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Matamoras Fired on by Rebel Chief's Forces at Midnight-Delay in Arrival of Artillery Holds Up Campaign Somewhat - U. S. Artillery Guarding Border.

Poor of Monterey to Be Aided by Two of Important Questions Asked erating expenses have increased at a Contribution of a Million Pesos, Exacted from Merchants of the City by Northern Leader, Who Calls High Food Prices Robbery.

BULLETIN.

amoras, close to the Rio Grande.

Washington, March 30.-While the Villa forces are marking time in their attack on Matamoras, awaiting the arrival of artillery, the stage is being set for another battle at Lampazos, about seventy miles southwest of Neuvy

Advices from the border today said Carranza garrison at Neuvo Laredo, were expected to reach Lampazos today "where a battle probably will be

The situation at Matamoras and at Brownsville, across the border, was unchanged today. On the American side a dozen guns from the Third field artillery are ready swered.

for any emergency. The state department had but meager advices from Mexico City today,

Million Pesos for the Poor.

San Antonio, March 30.-General Francisco Villa has acknowledged the contribution of one million pesos from Monterey merchants for the poor of the city in a letter in which he reiter ated his lack of political ambition and Under the proposed agreement export- DETECTIVE WHO BARED private life "when we have peace," as

day. The letter said: "I know you people will not like me I don't care for your likes or dislikes in this matter. I don't care what you think of me. I am not a politician. I have never held office in Mexico, I Con't want to be president. When the the American Metal company, the Unitpeople secure the government for themselves and we have peace, I will of individual agents and exporters. Copretire to private life happy.

The million pesos contribution was demanded about two weeks ago.

How Villa Got Contribution.

General Villa, when he received the AMERICAN CITIZEN members of the Monterey chamber of commerce, caused the foreigners to be separated from the Mexicans. To the twenty-five American, French, English and German members he said:

"I have purposedly separated you from the Mexicans to explain to you that you are here reaping the benefits you are at perfect liberty to stay here the Gold Coast, British West Africa. and that every courtesy will be exstand that you must obey the laws of this country while you are here. If you don't care to do this, I will put a special train at your disposal to take you safely out of the country and every accommodation will be accorded you. Furthermore, it any of you wish Washington government will permit a to protest, I will give you free use of belligerent to destroy an unoffending

Upbraids Mexican Merchants.

3.50

Villa said: reasons for the prices you are demand- megaphone: "I am going to sink you." ing for food. I have investigated and I know you have stores of food in your cellars and that you are holding you will be shown what should be done the movement of British ships,

to thieves who rob the poor." As he spoke he pointed to a long, broad balcony, where a company of soldiers were lined up.

Later Villa said he had changed his mind about sending them to Chihuahuu and upon the Mexicans pledging their lives as guarantee of payment of the gers million pesos he allowed them to go.

SEATTLE STREET CAR MEN CALL A GENERAL STRIKE; WANT RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

Seattle, Wash., March 30 .- An immediate strike of employes of the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power company, March 31, 2:14 a. m.-German news operating the street car lines in Seattle, papers here contain reports of a lecture called by the central labor council to kunft, in which the prophecy is made consider the company's refusal to permit that there will be a further extension its men to organize. By 10:30 o'clock of Germany's submarine activities. this evening half the cars in the city had

WEATHER FORECAST.

following is the weather bu- +

UNITED STATES STANDS FIRML

Reply to British Order-in-Council, Decreeing a Ban on All Commerce to or from Germany, Sent

in Previous Message, and Unanswered, Are Reiterated-Copper Exporters Adopt Plan to Send Metal to the Non-Belligerents.

Washington, March 30,-The reply of the United States government to the Brownsville, Tex., March 31.—Firing British order-in-council decreeing a virbetween Villa and Carranza forces be- tual blockade against commerce to and were attempting to impose a burden on gan shortly after midnight near the from Germany was cabled to Ambassation to the British foreign office,

Beyond the fact that the United States stands firmly for its right to carry on legitimate trade with neutral countries, even though they be contiguous to belligerents, little is known of the administration's position, in view of develop ments since the last note was dispatched nquiring how Great Britain and her allies intended to enforce their prohibition the Villa forces bound to attack the against trade of "enemy origin, owner-Officials have ship of destination." pointed out, however, that the American government wanted more definite in formation as to the radius of action o the allies' blockading fleet and that the question of whether the order-in-council was to be enforced under international laws governing blockades or under the rules of contraband, had not been an-

Copper Exporters Have Plan.

New York, March 36.-Several of the Secretary Bryan characterizing the sit- largest copper producers and exporters nation as "uncertain, but with no dis- have entered into a tentative agreement with the British government subject to the approval of the state department at Washington, which provides for future exports of the metal to neutral European countries, chiefly Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Italy, without further interference by the ships of the British

declared his intention of retiring to ers will file with the British consular authorities at this, or any port of de parture, copies of their contracts cover ing all exports. These papers will bear the names of consigners, makers of for having talked to you as I did, but steamers by which the metal is to be

may govern shipments The parties to the plan include the American Smelting & Refining company, ed Metals Selling agency and a number per rose to sixteen cents per pound to day, its highest price since the outbreal: of the war.

WENT DOWN IN FALABA

London, March 31, 2:52 a. m.-The official announcement is made that among the missing passengers on the steamer Falaba, which was sunk by German submarine, is Leon Chester Thrasher, an American engineer, who of this country and to tell you that had been living for the past year on Thrasher had an American passport tended to you, but you must under and in the form he was required to fill out before embarking, described himself

as an American citizen, but gave no American address. The Daily Mail in an editorial in connection with the drowning of Thrasher says that the question whether the the telegraph to wire to your govern- passenger ship carrying an American citizen without giving that citizen any

opportunity to escape is raised in its Addressing the Mexican members, sharpest form. Passengers rescued from the Falao. "You are thieves. You are taking ad- say that when the German submarine vantage of the poor people. They are approached the steamer, the German starving on your account. There are no captain shouted in English through a

British Populace Angry.

London, March 30 .- Great Britain is those stores only for those who can smouldering in anger over the torpedoing pay exhorbitant prices. Don't think by German submarines of the steamers south of Seattle. All in the car except you will go home when you leave hers. Falaba and Aguila, but confidence is ex- Mrs. Carkeek and her Japanese chauffeur You will be escorted to the depot and 1 pressed that the latest outburst of unlost their lives, will send you to Chihuahua, where der-sea activity will have no effect on

The inquest, at Milford_Haven in the matter of the sinking of the Falaba has established an official death list of 111 Witnesses, under oath, testified to what had previously been charged that the submarine fired before sufficient time had elapsed for the removal of the passen

Walter Baxter, chief officer of the Fal aba, contributed the odd statement that the submarine crew was dressed in khaki. He also swore that the sub marine, when first sighted, flew the Eng lish ansign, which was replaced by the German ensign, prior to the attack.

More Work for Submarines.

Rotterdam, March 30, via London was ordered today at a mass meeting by Maxmillian Harden, editor of Die Zu-

> "As soon as we succeed in extending the radius of action of our bigger submarines," Herr Harden is quoted as having said, "they will be used for the wholesafe laying of mines. Then England will find herself surrounded by new circle of mines and her mastery

Washington, March 30.-The + of the sea will be at an end. "In every respect Germany can have ate bill to regulate the reading of the papers in their dispatches refer to perrean's forecast for Upper Mich. + confidence after eight months of a tre- bible in the public schools was defeat. sistent rumors in circulation in Hol- many. We received her business peo- relief today announced that the Rockeigan: Fair, Wednesday and + mendous struggle. Even if some of the ed in the house today. The bill pro- land of a change in the German front ple. We had cordial and courteous rela- feller foundation stood ready to conpresent neutrals join the allies, it will vided that ten or more verses of the in Belgium, which is alleged to have tions. Even at the present moment I tribute \$100,000 to relieve distress right smash to the jaw after thirty sec-+++++++++++++++++ tions of the conflict."

RAILROADS BETTER LINES

THEN CALL IT EXPENSE Russians in Carpathians Are Reinforced.

e western railroads, instead of becomig impoverished, have, in the last five ears, earned more revenue than ever fore in their history was offered at the interstate commerce commission earing of the forty-one western railoads' petition for higher rates on cer-

in commodities. Wayne Ellis, statistician of the Iowa ailroad commission, asserted that the ailroads, judged by statistics which he

mpiled, were prosperous. "Their net revenues for the last five ears have been greater than ever beto London-Neutrals' Privileges 1900 the last five-year period shows a ore," said Mr. Ellis. "Compared with Must Be Observed, Says Note. net increase of 75 per cent. Less taxes, the total net shows a corresponding inrease. The railroads claim that opgreater rate than net revenue, but this s true only of the last five years. The tuse of this is that the railroads have harged to operating expenses large mounts connected with additions and

> "The western railroads are being built p and improved and the cost charged o operating expenses."

Henry C. Wallace, of Des Moines, Ia. who appeared as an agricultural expert, and who had testified that the railroads KAISER HOLDS WAR COUNCIL the farmers, was asked whether in Iowa ter investment than farms. "I don't know, but if I owned an Iowa

farm, I would sell it and buy railroad securities," he said. "You seem to think there is a bad outlook for Iowa farmers?" he was asked

by railroad attorneys. "You can put your own interpretation on it," he answered.

PROFESSOR TO EACH SEVEN IN WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY ALLEGES SURVEY REPORT

Madison, Wis., March 30.—There is an verage of one professor or instructor o each seven students in the University of Wisconsin, according to the report of the state university survey compiled by Dr. William H. Allen, of New York, filed with the state board today.

The report charges extravagance and riticises the regents as unable to learn rom the faculty the needs of the institution. In many cases, the report asserts, there are classes of less than ten students, while the report names classes of five, four, three and even one person each. A case is alleged of a class of one person having as its instructor a

NEW YORK BOMB PLOT TELLS STORY IN COURT

New York, March 30.-Amedeo Poliguntil they were arrested.

that "we want to get after Carnegie and | this region has been checked. hould be blown up,

SUNKEN SUBMARINE F-4 THOUGHT WATERLOGGED

Washington, March 30 .- Efforts to raise the sunken submarine F-4 in Honoulu harbor were temporarily suspend ed today after a hawser with which the boat was being dragged toward shore snapped. Rear Admiral Moore reported severity in the Argonne, but without adployed by the searching fleet. This destroyed any faint hope that might have forty-five fathoms, 270 feet of water, been counted, according to the state- tack. The British soldiers and the and her position is being held while ment. preparations for raising her by pontoons are made.

AUTO FALLS IN RIVER; FOUR ARE DROWNED

Seattle, Nash., March 30,-Four perons, members of prominent Seattle famlies, were drowned in the Duwamish iver late today when an automobile belonging to Mrs. Morgan J. Carkeek ran off a bridge at Allentown, ten miles

The dead: THOMAS W. PROSCH. MRS, PROSCH. MISS MARGARET LENORA DENNY.

7.000 CHICAGO PAINTERS

MRS. HARRIET FOSTER BEECH-

Chicago, March 30.-An order to strike Thursday morning was issued today by epresentatives.

PHYSICIAN FOUND GUILTY OF VIOLATING MANN ACT

Chicago, March 30,-Dr. Louis P. Wineurg, a physician of Ligonier, Ind., was Vienna press. ound guilty tonight of violation of the Mann white slave act, after a jury had been out for nine hours. He was convicted of having transported a patient, sixteen-year-old Belle Locher, to Chicago, for immoral purposes,

Montpelier, Vt., March 30,-A senmake no difference to the real propor-tions of the conflict."

been made necessary by the fall of am at a loss to explain why we have among the workers in Colorado, par-tions of the conflict."

Przemyzl and by the pressure of the been made to suffer what we have suf-ticularly in the mining districts.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Big Results Hinge on Battle in the Passes.

Fleet Renews Operations at Dardanelles.

Russian forces from Przemysl are already taking their place side by side with the troops who for weeks past have been striving to carry the Carpathian passes in the face of stern opposition by the Austrians and Germans. The presence of a division from Przemysł on the Carpathian front is noted in the Austrian official communication. That this is a struggle of the greatest importance is pointed out by Major Moraht, the military critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, who adds: "The supreme army command has grounds enough for employing all disposable forces to avert a Russian irruption into the Hungarian plains." In this region the Russian actions, according to the official statement from Petrograd, "are developing with perfect success." The communication says that the Russians captured on Sunday and Monday last seventy-six officers, 5,384 men and a great num-

In the western war area, attacks and counter attacks with varying degrees of success are reported. The seriousness of the battle for Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, in Alsace, is shown by the fact that the bodies of seven hundred German dead have been found.

ing withdrawn from the Yser.

any from Bucharest says:

ng communication:

Austrian Force Routed.

London, March 31, 2:45 a. m.-A dis-

rontier that a considerable Austrian

near Bojana Monday was ambushed by

the Russians and compelled to retire

Libau Shelled from Sea.

Petrograd, March 30, via Londor

office tonight made public the follow-

ne civilian and wounding another."

How Neuve Chapelle Fell.

than any in the history of the world.

"It continued with extraordinary

violence for half an hour, all calibers

howitzers

of guns taking part in it. Some of th

burled their enormously destructive

shells into the German lines on which

hurricane of shrapnel was descending

The record officer passed onto a min-

Or cross roads, where he saw a famous

general standing, surrounded by his

staff, receiving messages from motor

dispatch riders of the progress of the

ombardment. "The news was good,

waiting for the moment when the cau-

"At length the din of gunfire ceased

dians swept in upon them instantly

until large numbers threw down their

King of the Belgians Says He

Cannot Explain Kaiser's Ac-

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, March

eferring to Switzerland, "is an act of

y an agreement of the powers. Never-

"You have an agency for prisoners

martyrdom has not this poor Geneva

Albert a Philosopher.

hese things, but it is better to use mod-

rate language because the more mod-

Further on the Belgian monarch re-

which Belgian had undergone, said:

erate so much stronger one is."

At another point the king said:

and other institutions, but what

tion or "Cruelties."

mans were sounding constantly.

theless you see the result.'

ross endured."

marked:

contract.

grandmotherly British

frem a host of smaller guns."

the Canadian expeditionary

Ottawa, Ont. March 30 .- An account

across the river, with heavy losses."

breastworks on the west side, of Mat- dor Page at London tonight for presenta- railway securities were considered a bet- HOW TO MEET DARDANELLES SITUATION SUBJECT OF BERLIN CONFERENCE

ALLIES BELIEVE ATTACK IS

PLANNED TO PRECEDE

SPRING OFFENSIVE.

RUSSIAN REVERSE TOLD OF

CAMPAIGN IN NORTHERN PO-LAND AVERRED TO FA-VOR TEUTONS.

London, March 30, 9:50 p. m.-Gernany's next move in the military field because some stroke either in the East or the West is expected before the allies attempt their spring advance-is at present the chief subject of speculation and conjecture.

According to reports reaching here from Petrograd, the German emperor is now at Berlin, holding a war council with Field Marshal von der Goltz, the German military commander at Constantinople, and other leaders, and is planing a new campaign to offset the fall Neuve Chapelle, in which the troops of of Przemysl and meet the situation in the Dardanelles.

There has been nothing of an outstandng nature in either theater of the land operations since the surrender of the sisive, rages in the Carnathians.

Germans Victorious in Poland.

Battles in northern Poland are said in nani, the young detective who uncovered Berlin to have resulted in a succession forwarded and such other particulars as the St. Patrick's cathedral bomb con- of German victories. The official statepiracy, was the only witness to testify ment of today asserts that two thousand today at the trial of Frank Abarno and Russians were killed and three thousand Carmine Carbone, charged with making captured in an engagement at Krasnopol. and placing a bomb in the cathedral on In the German occupation of Tauroggen, Polignani, while posing as an announced yesterday, it is claimed that anarchist, gained the confidence of the one thousand prisoners were taken. defendants, and associated with them Russian attacks at other points are said to have been repulsed. The latest state-Polignani testified that in conversa- ment from the Petrograd war office is ions with Carbone the latter had said that the German offensive movement in

the Vanderbilts" and that "Rockefeller | Along the Franco-Belgian fronts there was spirited artillery lighting yesterday, but no infantry advances were attempt ed. The French official communication says the Germans were forced to retire at one point near St. Mihiel on account of the heavy artillery fire to which they were subjected.

Battles Undecided, Say French.

The official French statement tonight nonade should cease and he should unsays the fighting continues with great leash his troops. from Honolulu late today that the sub- vantage to either side. The French claim and we knew that the British troops marine evidently is waterlogged and too the advantage in the artillery and mine were rushing from their trenches to heavy to be raised by the equipment em- warfare being waged in Champagne and deal with the Germans, whose nerves say that a line of trenches was taken the gans had shaken. Astounded as in the forest of La Petre. On the bat- they were by our artillery fire, the been left of finding any of the crew of thefield at Hartmanns-Weilerkopi the Germans were still more amazed by twenty-one alive. The vessel lies in bodies of seven hundred Germans have the rapidity of the British infantry at-

The Austrian statement says the Russians were repulsed everywhere with weapons, scrambled out of theh heavy losses when they resumed the of- trenches and knelt, hands up, in token fensive east of Lupkow pass in the Car- of surrender." pathians. It also notes the presence of troops which participated in the seige of ALBERT DOESN'T KNOW

Przemysl near Uzsok pass. Russian Success Claimed.

Contrary to the Austrian statement the Russian communication tonight claims the Muscovite offensive in the Carpathians is developing with perfect success. The Russians claim that on Sunday and Monday they captured seventy-six officers and 5,384 men and twenty-seven guns.

Carpathian Battle Important.

London, March 31, 12:22 a. m .- A quarters in the field in an interview to-Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says day with Edouard Chapuist of the Jourpert, in a dispatch from Austrian the guns of the Belgians and the Gerleadquarters to the Berlin Tageblatt. ARE ORDERED TO STRIKE attaches great importance to the present fighting in the Carpathians. Major Moraht says:

"Without going so far as to consider union officials to seven thousand mem- that the result of the entire war, or pers of the painters' council whose wage even the eastern campaign, depends agreements expire tomorrow night. The upon the issue of this braie, neverthestrike order was issued when, it is al- less victory here will exercise a strong leged, the employers' committee failed to effect on the entire situation. Nor can keep an appointment with the labor we completely exclude the possibility that the political situation may be as fected in one way or another. Russia, in any case, had political reasons in choosing precisely this ground for a decisive battle. Phis is the view of in telligent Hungarians and also of the

"The supreme army command has grounds enough for employing all disposable forces to avert a Russian is ruption into the Hungarian plains."

Germans Changing Front in West. London, March 31, 3:48 a. m .- The Dutch correspondents of English newsallies along the existing extended | fered. I can explain to myself still less front. According to these rumors, the those acts of cruelty. I never could line on the Yser is to be abandoned in have imagined that it they German was favor of a less extended line slightly malevolent. On the contrary I considwest of Brussels. It is reported that ered him as a quiet and domestic charlarge bodies of cavalry already are be- acter. I know many Germans. I have German blood in my veins. My mother was the countess of Flanders-a Hohen zollern. Why all these cruelties?"

atch to the Exchange Telegraph com-FRESH RUMORS START UP GREECE IS TO ENTER WAR

'It is reported from the Roumanian force which crossed the river Pruth Slight Basis, However, for Reports Balkan State Is Ready to Join With Allies.

London, March 30 .- The return of ex-Premier Venizelos to Athens after a March 31, 1:17 a. m.—The Russian war short rest, the tumultuous reception ac corded him, as noted in Athens disputen "On Sunday a German vessel ap- that Greece must join in the conflict on tivity near the entrance to the Darproached Libau (on the Baltic) and the side of the entente powers, have danciles, bombarding lightly what apfired two hundred projectiles, killing combined to start up further predictions pears to have been an untenanted in as to when the group of neutral states, fantry position. which has been wavering so long, will the capture by the British of of the scantiest.

Italy Wants Adriatic Points.

played a prominent part, described by Rome, via Paris, March 30, 7:58 p. m .-Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian record The Giornale d'Italia, replying to com- Turkish troops and the result invariably olicer, and transmitted by cable was ments in the Russian newspapers oppos Austrian fortress. Sniping, mining and given out here tonight. The account is ing Italy's acquisition of the territory bomb throwing predominate along the dated March 21 from the Canadian di- on the Adriatic, now in the hands of Auc western front, while fighting, flerce, but visional headquarters. He says in the tria, because of the large Slav popula-"I had just passed a sign post when he comparative peace of the morning on the Adriatic, it was not to be sup- lacking however, for every day an allied was shattered by the united roar and erash of hundreds of guns. This broke in the substitution of Slavs for Auscut precisely at half past seven. The trians on the eastern coast, the Slavs weather conditions for a bombardment exact moment had been fixed before. having the powerful support of Russia have been of the best The best of behind them. hand for the beginning of a cannonade

The paper adds: "It is best clearly more concentrated and more terrific o state now that whether Austria con innes to exist as an Adriatic power, or great Serbia be formed, Italy's position n the Adriatic must be absolutely of argely ameliorated."

BRITISH CABINET TAKES THE PROHIBITION ISSUE UNDER CONSIDERATION

London, March 30, 10:30 p. m.-Th British cabinet met today and there is very reason to believe that it considered the liquor question and the tamping out of the evil, which is now the report continues. "The general was one of the greatest problems of the nation. There is still much talk o rohibition, but it is not generally be eved that this course will be adopted. oon will be taken.

Bradford, Eng., March 30, 11:45 1 n -The chamber of commerce adopter tonight a resolution in favor of total robibition with compensation to the olders of liquor licenses.

Dock Workers Strike.

Liverpool, March 30; 11:16 p. m. The Birkenhead dockers this evening efused to do the week-end work until he ship-owners agree to pay them or Saturdays for the work done Frida; rights and Saturdays. Government in WHY HE WAS ATTACKED ervention in some form is generally xpected at an early date.

ACCUSED GERMAN CONSUL MAY NOT BE PROSECUTED

30, 4 p. m.-'I am not a hero; you Seattle, Wash., March 30 .- It was anwill find them in our trenches," said ounced here today that the prosecution Albert, king of the Belgians, at his head-Dr. Wilhelm Mueller, German conul at Seattle, and B. Max Schulz, his ecretary, charged with conspiracy to swallowed poison. After hospital physithat Major Moraht, the military ex- nal de Geneve. During the conversation bribe an employe of the Seattle Contruction & Drydock company to reveal hour they declared him dead, no heart ecrets of his employers' business, would beat being perceptible. "I affirm that before the war I and be dropped. The state department demy country observed scrupulously all sires that the prosecution, under a state the requirements of neutrality that the law, be discontinued. Alfred Lundin, William H. Brickley, of the hospital powers preserted for us with a precision prosecuting attorney, consented when he staff, began a trial of manual massage. of the specifications in an engineering learned that a federal statute prevented An icision five inches in length was his bringing the consul before a state made and through this Dr. Brickley "Your neutrafity," said King Albert,

and formatte overignty. Ours had been obligatory FRANCE WOULD ADVANCE \$270,000 TO ALLIES' FRIENDS

Paris, March 30, 9:55 p. m .- Th senate today adopted a bill, which al eady had passed the chamber of der aties, providing for the advancing t Serbia, Belgium, Greece and Montengro, as friends of the allies, the sum of The king, alluding to the hardships 1:50,000,000 francs (\$270,000,000.)

"It is necessary to tell the truth about ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

New York, March 30 .- John D. Rocke eller, Jr., in a telegram to the Colorado "We had no ill-feeling against Ger- state committee on unemployment and

BOMBARDMENT IS ONLY A LIGHT ONE, HOWEVER WITH NO RESULT.

APPEARS TURKISH SUCCESS

FORTS DAMAGED LITTLE BY ATTACK MARCH 18; FLEET BADLY DISABLED.

WEATHER HAS BEEN GOOD

NOT STORMS BUT NEED OF REPAIRS HALTED OPER-ATIONS, IS BELIEF.

Dardanelles, Sunday, March 28, via Berlin to London, March 30, 10:15 p. m. -After having remained almost totally inactive since March 18, vessels of the s, and his reiteration of the declaration allied fleet today developed a slight ac-

Since March 18 the allies have not take up arms. But the materials upon made an attack of any sort on the which these predictions are based are town of Dardanelles, limiting their operations to weak attempts to fish for Turkish mines. Every allied vessel which has penetrated the strait at night has been met by firing from the alert as been a quick withdrawal.

Apparently no serious attempt to sweep the mines from the Dardanelles waters has been made by the allies since says that while Italy acknowledges March 15. Interest by the allies in the the right of the Slavs to have an outlet Dardanelles defense work has not been posed that Italy would acquiesce merely aviator takes a spin over the outer end of the waterway. Meanwhile the have been of the best. The belief is expressed here that the resumption of the hombardment has been delayed be cause, in addition to the ships sunk March 18, most of the other vessels engaged were very badly used by the

Dardanelles batteries. The Associated Press correspondent in the last few days has visited every Dardanelles fort bombarded by illies on the 18th. He discovered that notwithstanding the heavy shell fire rom the warships the damage sustained y the Turkish positions was uniformslight.

London, March 30, 9:40 p. m .- A Reuer dispatch from Athens says: "The Turks are repairing the damage one to the forts and concentrating troops in Smyrna."

Turk 'Plane Attacks Warship.

An official announcement from Conalthough it is conceded that some step stantinople says that a Turkish aerof a drastic and universal character plane dropped bombs on a British warhip cruising outside the Dardanelles, No. information is given whether serious damage was inflicted. Field Marshal von der Goltz, German military commander of Constantinople

against them from the sea. MASSAGING OF HEART RESTORES MAN TO LIFE FOR OVER THREE HOURS

who is on his way to Berlin, is quoted

as saying it is now apparent that the

Dardanelles forts will be able to resist

any assaults that will be directed

Boston, March 30 .- After Willard O. Wallace, of Pittsburg, an alleged conessed swindler, who took poison in the city prison today, had been pronounced UNDER LAWS OF OREGON dead, his heart action was restored by massage, and he lived in an unconscioucondition for more than three hours be fore he was again declared doed.

Wallace was on his way to cour when he told an inspector that he had It was nine minutes later when, by

the medical examiner's permission. Dr thrust his hand and gently massaged the heart. In fifteen minutes the color of the man's face changed from purple to red and his heart action was once nore apparent. With constant massaging by eight members of the hospital staff working in relays life was main tained for three hours,

KILBANE HAS DIFFICULTY OUTPOINTING WALLACE

New York, March 30 .- Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland, world's featherweight ampion, outpointed Eddie Wallace, of WOULD GIVE POOR \$100,000 Brooklyn, in a ten-round bout in Brooken tonight. Wallace, however, put up

> Coffee Ends Davis Quickly. New York, March 30 .- Jim Coffey, the

Dublin Giant, knocked out "One Round" Davis, the Buffalo heavyweight, with a onds of fighting in the third round of a ten-round match here tonight.

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been floored by a clean knockout and as, ports of corn and oats went up by big to get ahead of Western Michigan in and the peasantry is better off than fresh beef were \$514,000 in value; in and the peasantry is better on than February, 1915, they amounted to near- the Culebra cut suggests that it has line, for sport, chiefly off the coast of he will ever be able to return to the attack. In France John is groggy and is ended with February the sales of beef more stable government.—Detroit News. sparring for wind, but has a chance to to foreign countries aggregated \$57,more nearly to holding his own in belligerent nations of Europe are draw-some of the cases that he is now com-Germany than anywhere else, largely ing food supplies for their armies from plaining to England and Germany about. for the reason that in Germany he has the United States. What the effect upwrought less mischief than in some of on the home market will be is a matter the other countries, for the Germans of interest. Meat prices were high Przemysl will bring overtures of peace have been conservative drinkers.

it that in highly individuatized England, where there is less responsiveness to the suggestions of authority than in ate means? Russia and less of the natural restraint in drink found in Germany, that drink is today the deadliest of the foes against which the British are fighting, and his eloquent outline of the handicaps which the government has been compelled to drunkenness of the men in the shipyards indicates that, as far as drink is concerned, British affairs are at a crisis that will compel early action.

While the fine men of the army of invasion are being torn by German bullets government to provide them with proper support on land and sea are being delaved and made more difficult by workmen whose intemperance at a time like as much as 40 per cent.

Lloyd George makes plain that the only been restrained from undertaking them by its desire not to make the mistake of running too far ahead of public opinion. But when the British public they were ready for instant launching.

We can dismiss the story that members Pittsburgh Dispatch. begins to understand that drunkthe fine manhood of the empire on the bloody fields of the western front it is not likely that the government will have long to wait before the sternest restrictive measures will be generally up-

After the war one of the important questions will be the attitude toward these emergency prohibition measures. power that has effectually banished ossal failure. strong drink? This will be one of the greatest of the post-bellum issues.

OUR RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA.

the United States to come to an under- tions is the fact that they give us an the president's official family. He has standing with Russia on some matters? opportunity to check up on the news- shown a tendency to face the facts. Not an alliance-nobody on either side paper polls, of the water is thinking of that-but an understanding that will sweep away the petty, but annoying, disputes that have graduates, is the mandate of the board grown up between these two great peo. of school trustees. In this off year ples in the last few years?

friendship of Russia. We threw it away sult without regulation? in the Japanese war, in our eagerness to cheer the supposedly "little power" that was meeting the great hear. Since that time, a number of trivial jangles tained two officials who have been givhave occurred, but the old friendly rela- ing careful and painstaking service, and tion can be re-established, if our states. men, publicists and business men will positions. but make a united effort in that direc-

From the material point of view, trade could be quadrupled to the great advantage of both parties. We have invented the machinery which Russia needs, we have passed through some of yond the material gain, a closer friendship would help both nations to saner development and truer vision. What greater than Russia's passion for intel- Nebraska, lectual veracity and the compelling beauty and power of her literature, art and music.

It is time to restore an old friendship to end a coolness that never should have arisen.

BUYING THE BREADSTUFFS.

Official statistics of our foreign trade continue to emphasize the fact that exports consist of an unusual proportion the value of food articles sold abroad al of his liquor license? Eh? What? was \$357,000,000. What an advance this represents is seen when it is added that similar exports for a like period during

JOHN BARLEYCORN HARD HIT. 000,000. The greatest gain in shipments One of the worst sufferers in the war abroad was in wheat, which rose from leaps. In February, 1914, the exports of that respect.—Jackson Citizen-Press, 000,000. Of course this means that the that he established the precedent in enough here before the war broke out from Austria. Just such piffle enter- dictions that 1,000,000 cases will be Now we have Lloyd George's word for Will the demand from abroad make the cost of living additionally burdensome to the American householder of moder-

A HORROR OF WAR.

The German submarine war on British shipping has had the deadliest effect yet credited to it in the destruction of are running short of ammunition. the ships Falaba and Aguila, the former labor against because of the sottish carrying a large number of passengers many of whom were lost. Over 100 passengers and members of the crews of these two ships were killed. If the press reports of the attacks on

the ships are correct in their details, this loss of life must impress disinterand shells in France, the efforts of the ested persons-real Americans, for instance-as being little short of murder. These were not armed ships. They were merchantmen and carried only noncombatants. The attacking submarines this is essentially disloyal. The higher were, it seems, in no manner threatenwages that these men demanded and obtained have gone largely to increase the attacks, thus there was no cause for amount of their drinking, with the result urgent haste in the torpedoing of the that even with shorter hours the receipts ships. No reason existed why the pasof the "pubs" in the neighborhod of the sengers and crews should not have been shipyards have increased, in some cases permitted to get away in the small from boats. But so eager were the Germans to be about their task of destruction solved.-New York World. that the loss of life on the Falaba was. of restriction for weeks past, and has cause the ship was torpedoed even before the boats could be got off, though, in anticipation of some such emergency, dinary people observing the proclama-

> of the crew of the submarine that sunk the Falaba laughed, as the hapless passengers and crew floundered in their death agonies, as highly improbable and still the incident reveals a needless and Helle-pont didn't have to hire a steam inexcusable cruelty that leaves a damn- trawler to sweep the mines out of it. ing impression. What chance has any German propaganda of any degree of success among neutrals when we have stories like this to read?

Will the great advantages gained There are more applicants for saloon through them in war be given up when licenses than there are licenses to disthe countries are about to enter on the tribute. This means that following forno less bitter battles of peace? And can mal action there will be a small group News. any great power afford to be intemperate that will be more than ever convinced when there is even one other great that commission government is a col-

Newspaper polls at Chicago seems to indicate that Thompson and Sweitzer will run a pretty close heat for the of-Isn't the present an excellent time for fice of mayor. One value in our elec-

might not the low ebb of the family habitually disagreed with the vision-Time was when we had the sincere pocket book have worked out this re- ary theories of Messrs. Bryan and Dan-

> In reappointing City Clerk Donovan and Treasurer Byrne the commission rewho are fully up to their respective court bench rather than Mr Garrison?

Also the passage of the Odell bill night to mean that the office of state game warden will no longer be one of between Russia and the United States the pawns in the contests over the Republican nomination for governor. Don't orget that.

the stages of development which she is the flag displayed at all the school pean nations amounted to something still to experience. We can understand premises. Every once in a while someher commercial problems better than body remembers the flag law, and it is any of her European neighbors. Bes observed for a period of a few weeks.

An American warship has been sent! to the Argentine to help with the wheat the year might amount to a billion one has the other lacks. Our practical harvest. By next July Secretary Bryan dollars, and it now seems likely this sense and political versatility are no may have some use for our navy in prediction will be verified, as our trade

> It is noted with pleasure that the legislative committees are generally optimistic about the appropriations sought for the Marquette institutions.

At the same time it apears that Miss Rae Tanzer, of New York, was an uncon- and France alone sent to this country bride. "It is my mistake," and then, scionable time finding out about her 'honest mistake" in identity.

Is it an expression of personal confiof breadstuffs. It is announced that for dence that he will land in the P. O. that the eight months ended with February Mine Host has not applied for a renew-

> "Winter lingering in the lap of spring," etc. etc.

Osler said.

Now for a week of municipal cam-

Also Jim Pound of Roosevelt-Newett trial fame has returned to the G. O. P.

STATE PRESS

How many states in Mexico? Only ne that we know of, namely, the state i anarchy.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Texas fruit crop has been ruined by \$67,600,000 to \$229,000,000, while ex- frost. How mean of the Lone Star state

Absence of recent dispatches about

Uncle Sam finds, among other things,

London advises us that the fall of tained us for months after the war began.-Detroit Journal.

nation that they are forcing their wealth upon us by the hundreds of milions - Jackson Patriot. General French believes the Germans

would be better for the world if the entire supply of all the armies were exhausted.—Detroit Free Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

Fashion Tip.

Like street cars, jitney buses come n many styles .- Toledo Blade. Rank.

Now the United States has established the rank of fleet admiral, it is toped Ecuador and Liberia will not create any super-admirals to take precedence over the Americans.-Cleve-

Laborious.

In the seven months ending with January 75,629 more Italians departed American ports than were admitted. At this rate the question of alien labor may automatically b

War News.

That the war is revising internation al law is the opinion of an expert. Orthey were ready for instant launching. tions of the belligerents were of the

Swimming Note.

It should be remembered, also, that Leander, before swimming across the -Cleveland Leader.

Beautiful.

Beautifully illustrating the wonderul law of compensation is the fact that when a citizen ceases to skid on icy sidewalks he receives his accustomed exercise by dodging the dear little children on roller skates,-Chicago

EDITORIAL OPINION

Can't Spare Garrison.

tary Garrison were to resign from the away without hitting the target once. most efficient and sensible member of He has not tried to hide the shortcomings of the army establishment. Inexpensive gowns for the sweet girl He has fought for a conservatively constructive program and has shown himself open to advice by experts. Perhaps more significant than all else he has ds. He is a bright spot in the present ofter. It is to be hoped that he will remain where he is. Any other member of the cabinet could be much more easily spared.

Couldn't New Jersey be persuaded to put Josephus Daniels on its suprema He never would be missed.-Detroit Free Press.

American Credits Piling Up.

American credits continue to pile up at an unprecedented rate, led by a favorable foreign trade balance which is as gratifying as it is surprisingly large. For the second week of the present month, for instance, the trade The school trustees are going to have balance due this country from Efromore than \$47,000,000, a figure that establishes a record never before approached, at least not until within the past few months, At the commencement of the present year it was estimated this country's trade balance for gains for the present month have been the same hotel where she was a guest on at a rate more than double the sum her first wedding trip. specified.

This unusual condition of American trade is of course largely due to the table, "please pass me the butter." great increase of American exports on and war munitions, and in part to de- "but my name's not Charles." creased imports. In January, England to those countries, showing how com- | ter."-Philadelphia Telegraph. pletely the war has demoralized busi-

ness in Europe. In our favor, alco, is the disappearestimated at from \$200,000,000 to of the harvest. \$300,000,000, and of course this money One Ozark "hill hilly," who had they won all their money back."—Cin. ONE bottle fails to give you absolute sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau Mar-

gest that former Senator Root is not being added to our trade credit bar too old at seventy forget what Dr. ance. Added to the credit created by the unprecedented trade balance and the saving by American travelers, moreover are the loans being placed in paigning at both Ishpeming and Ne- this country which will mean a steady stream of interest running this way to partly counterbalance the outflowing interest stream. A steady sale of American securities held abroad has continued since the first of December. which means that we have been rapidly paying our debt to Europe and constantly strengthening our position as

New Food Supplies.

western.

a creditor nation.—Oshkosh North-

Five years ago comparatively few Americans had ever heard of the tuna, or tuny, as it is often called. Then the giant mackeral which bears this name was known to a few anglers as a fine game fish caught with hook and southern California. The small quan tity of tuna sold in cans came maini; from France. The fishermen of the Mediterranean have long known the fish as a source of good food.

Now tuna is sold all over the counry. It is becoming a real rival for salmon in 1911 42,000 cases were packed in California. Last year the pack was 235,000 cases. There are precanned and sold this year. That means a can of tuna for every two persons in the United States. For a new indus-The Europeans are so determined that try it is a big food supply from a comthe Americans shall be the dollar-mad paratively short stretch of the Pacific

The oceans and the lesser waters have by no means been exhausted or fully tested as sources of food for nan. They can be made vastly more productive than they have ever been. Indeed, it is impossible to set bounds to the possibilities of food supplies in the seas, the lakes and the rivers. What has been done with the California tuna is only an illustration of what may be accomplished in other fields. Cleveland Leader.

Japan and Progress.

Japan is progressing in the arts of civilized government', quite as rapidy as the "honorable United States" which the people of the island country have been so prompt to emulate in many respects, and now the women are coming from their centuries of retirement and participating in the contest "on the hustings" as our Hoosier friends are wont to speak of election ampaigning.

With the energetic Count Okuma deivering specches from the tail end of railway trains, Mr. Yukio Oazaki and other Selvukai leaders flooding the rural section with "canned" oratory poured forth from the spouts of accommodating phonographs, and the wives of some candidates making house to house canvasses in behalf of their liege lords, there can be no complaint that Japanese politics lacks anything n the way of Western trimmings.

Not until the results of the recent election are fully known can its import be properly estimated. n the contest for control of the lower nouse of parliament is demand for extension of the electorate, now greatly restricted, and back of this is the old light of constitutionalism against the had stowed away a quantity of hodomination of government by the mili- cakes, four fried eggs and two cups of tary clans that has always existed to coffee, he arose from the table and make constitutionalism a farce. It is grabbed his suitcase. The farmer caught an internal issue, but one that may the gleam of the wanderlust in his eye. have highly important bearing upon the international relations of the island empire of the Far East.-Grand

A LAUGH OR TWO

His Elusive Target.

Sergeant (disgustedly to Private ones)-"Ugh don't waste your last bulweeks, but a little coolness had arisen It would be a misfortune if Secre- let. Nineteen are quite enough to blaze between them. Wilson cabinet. He seems to be the Go behind that wall and blow your thoroughly angry," she cried, tears of brains out."

Jones walked quietly away, and ew seconds later a shot rang out. be contradicted. "Great sausages, the fool's done what told him!" howled the sergeant, run- "then I won't contradict you any more ning behind the wall. Great was his re- Isabel. lief when he saw Private Jones coming toward him.

"Sorry, sergeant," he said, apologetically; "another miss."-Stray Stories,

Not What He Meant.

A street corner orator was address ng an audience which consisted mainly small boys.

His subject was kindness to animals, and he urged his listeners to treat our dumb friends humanely. Just as he eached the end of his harangue a lady walked past leading two little dogs on a double leash-one white and the other | Magazine.

The speaker seized his opportunity. 'Now, suppose those two dear little nimals began fighting," he said loudly after hearing what I have said, what the first thing you would do?"

A paralyzed silence fell on the crowd. by the attorney who managed Mr. very small boy in the front row eyed Thompson's legal business for many the two dogs critically. "Well, guv'nor," he said at last, "I fink I'd ave tuppence on the black Chompson on an important matter, one!"-London Answers.

The Same Old Friend.

Francis Wilson, the actor, smiled when he topic at a social session turned to old friends. He said be was reminded of an incident along that line. Some time ago a young woman mar-

ried the second time, and it chanced that "Charles," remarked the bride, ad-

dressing the waiter as she sat at the "Yes, ma'am," obediently answered account of the war-exports of food the waiter, shoving along the dish, "Excuse me, Charles," smiled

\$16,000,000 less in goods Vian during tasting her bread she reflectively added: the same month a year ago and the "You may not be the same old waiter, great waterway has been freely open but this is certainly the same old but-

He Needed His Rest.

the preceding year were worth \$115,- Those insinuating politicians who sug- is being kept at home this year and is sought work in the western wheat fields, cinnati Times-Star.

Quio Farun "Tuxedo Does Not Irritate My Throat"

CARUSO

World-famous Tenor, says:

"Tuxedo completely satisfies my to-

bacco taste. It is mild and has a

delicious flavor. Most important of

all, from a singer's standpoint, Tux-

edo does not irritate my throat."

The non-irritating quality of Tuxedo which Caruso praises is due to the original "Tuxedo Process" by which the tobacco is treated. This process refines

the tobacco and absolutely removes all bite and sting.

Many thousands of men think they cannot smoke a pipe, for fear the tobacco might burn or parch their mouths. Tuxedo has done away with any such possibility. You can smoke Tuxedo all day long, without any irritation whatsoever—indeed, with increasing pleasure.





and was eagerly eating breakfast who

his fellow-workmen appeared. After h

"Look here," he said in alarm.

"To find some decent place where I

'n sleep the rest of the night!"-

Difficult to Please.

"There is nothing that makes me

"Well," he said in a conciliatory tone

"I don't believe you love me," she as-

"You are a perfectly hateful thing

"You're trying to tease me, aren't

She was silent for a moment. Then

she said: "Well, I certainly do despise

man who is weak enough to let

voman dictate to him. A man ought to

have a mind of his own."-trarper's

Denman Thompson Story.

Stories of Denman Thompson's quaint

along Broadway, now and then. Here

"I once went out to confer with Mr.

said he. "I found the hotel at which he

was staying, in a western city, and

waited for him to arrive. It was al-

"Tve been playin' faro bank,' he ex-

"'Yes,' said he, I played later than

"'Nossir, I just couldn't leave. You

see, when I started to play I lost all

the money I had, about \$2,000, I was

plained, smiling cheerfully and shaking

"'You played pretty late,' said I.

most daylight when he got in.

"'Couldn't leave?'

my hand.

"I don't," he admitted.

"I know it," he replied.

ou, Jim ?" she queried.

'Yes," he conceded.

They had been engaged only a few

where are you startin' to?"

alled back over his shoulder:

Youth's Companion.

serted

he cried.

The "hill billy" did not stop,

is made from rich, mild, fragrant Kentucky Burley - acknowledged to be the finest pipetobacco in the world-aged until it is pipeperfect and smokes coolly and slowly.

You cut off an inch of inspiration and real joy every hour you stay away from Tuxedo. Because it's so good, so true, so delicious, so fragrant, its memory lingers every time your smoke-appetite gets tuned

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Famous Green Tin Convenient, glassine Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch proof pouch In Tin Humidors 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

with gold lettering, loc curved to fit pocket

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

tumbled out of bed at the farmer's call, LOWER STATE NOTES

GRAND RAPIDS-Trapped in their rning cottage, Johannes Dykstra, aged 89 years, and his wife escaped leath through the bravery of Sam . Dykstra and Jacob Dewitt, who carried them through the flames to safe-ty. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra were turn to Mazy Anderson, 921 N. Fourth St. (3:30-21) taken to St. Mary's hospital, The wife may recover, but little hope is held for the husband, Jacob Dykstra, a neighbor, who discovered the fire and aided the rescue, also was badly burned. The little cottage had been purchased with the savings of more than 50 ears. It was completely destroyed.

CHARLOTTE-Additional quarters vill be leased by the Duplex factory of this city to provide accommodations for caring for the large orders that have rage in her blue eyes, "as to have any- come to the local firm through New one contradict me. I just simply hate to York agencies. Recently an order for 275 trucks was received by the local WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit, countries of Europe. To fill the order t will be necessary to turn out 10 cars day. It is probable that the Bennett factory will be rented until the order is turned out. The order, with WANTED to hear from owner of good several others on hand, represents practically \$1,000,000 worth of new

REED CITY-After seven years of mpty idleness the frame buildings of he old Reed City Veneer and Panel Works have been razed and nothing remains on the site at present except the brick structure and some old mathematical math hinery. In the spring of 1907 the mental in securing the concern, the now occupied by the Parisian Cafe. Also the and buildings being donated, but a fire destroyed the entire plant in 1938 the Donovan Estate. Telephone 646-W. fire destroyed the entire plant in 1908 and characteristic doings still circulate and the buildings were not rebuilt. Since that time the property has been FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one factory reverting to the city. The ma. 201 E. Prospect St. 188-189. is one which was told the other night terial of the frame buildings brought -\$275 cash to the Board of Trade treas. FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, ary, but the brick building and much of the machinery is still unsold and no arrangements for its disposal have TO RENT-Two apartments on the second been made. There is a possibility that the site may be utilized for a baseball park in the coming season, but this proposition has not yet been officially discussed by the trade board.

To REAL-Two spartments on the sec had floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

3-4-tf been made. There is a possibility that

wanted to But I really couldn't French Remedy for

goin' to quit, when the dealer tells me to go right along and play. He said that The leading doctors of France have Denman Thompson's L. O. U. was good for years used a prescription of vegefor any amount with him. Well, that table oils for chronic stomach trouble was mighty nice, considerin' I never met and constination that acts like a charm. the man before. I took out a couple of One dose will convince. Severe cases of credit, and I begun to win right away. ed within twenty-four hours. So many In about three deals I had all their people are getting surprising results that bank roll and they turned over the box. we feel all persons suffering from con-I was tired and ready to go home, but stipation, lower bowel, liver and stom-The excitement of the biggest wheat I sez to myself that I wasn't goin' to ach troubles should try Mayr's Wonderance of the American traveler in Eur- crop he had ever grown led a farmer let any gambler outgentleman me, so I ful Remedy. It is sold by leading drugpe. The amount annually spent by near Winfield, Kas., to rouse his men at just told 'em that their L O. U. was gists everywhere with the positive un American travelers in Europe has been 3 o'clock in the morning on the first day just as good with me as mine wes with derstanding that your money will be rethem, and so T kept on playin' until funded without question or quibble if FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush satisfaction.

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WANTED—A girl for general housework, at once. Apply 122 West Hewlit avenue. (3-31-if)

WANTED-A thoroughly competent girl for general housework, in a family of two. general housework, in a family of two.

Apply Friday morning of this week at 329

E. Prospect St. (3-20-1w)

FARM WANTED

farm for sale. Send cash price and de-scription. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn (6-31-6t)

FOR RENT

Reed City Board of Trade was instru- FOR RENT-After May 1st, the building

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Pure bred, single-comb, white Stomach Troubles and brown Leghorn cockerels, Also eggs for setting. F. K. Hatch, 215 East Michi-FOR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-3)

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

hundred dollars' worth of checks on years' standing are often greatly benefit- HORSES At Three Lakes, Mich., we have summer, they are for sale at the right prices. Can spare them about March 20. For further information address the North-western Land Co., Wausau, Wis. western Land Co., Want (3-1-tf)

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Copper Country

TAMARACK MINE

Work to Resume Tomorrow, After Months of Idleness, With 500 Men Employed.

The copper country will approach ings properly appertaining to the festi-There are good reasons

ack mine will resume operations tomorrow. The announcement mentions that two shafts will be reopened and that the payroll will carry five hundred men. The Tamarack closed down pean war and there have been no oper-

The statement was made yesterday, apparently on good authority, that the outlet, or at least combine with the Lake Superior smelter, at Dollar Bay, Houghton county farmers in seeking a had received an order for 2,000,000 European delivery. As this smelter always has handled the Tamarack copper, the resumption of that mine would seem to confirm the receipt of

There is a rumor, current in the East, that the Copper Range Consolidated company, operating the Baltic. Trimountain, and Champion mines, is about to restore the 10 per cent cut in pay suffered by its employes at the opening of the war. This rumor can-

not be confirmed. summer in the copper country. The constituting the last big stand of tangible evidences offered in the forc- timber in Michigan. This tract will

SHERIFF CRUSE IS WRATHY. Wearies of the Charges Arising from

Anti-Socialistic Movement. ing to instruct him in his duties as an county can provide business for it. officer of the law have been received a little too far. Here is the letter:

of this republic and with the laws of McKeever. the state of Michigan, and

"Whereas, the said league has commenced to practice most violent anarchy and violation of laws in the said district by persecuting and banishing peaceful residents and citizens of this republic from the said district, and Whereas, it is generally known that all lawful means are out of question

in the activity of said league in persecuting persons who are of different opinion, and especially the organized "Whereas, during the prevalence of lives, property and the lawful rights of

the peaceful citizens are in danger; that of Angus Smith. therefore, be it "Resolved, by the meeting of the Finnish Workingmen's association of Glassport, Pa., on this 14th day of March, 1915, that the government au-

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of Glassport, Pa., Y. Alto, chairman;

J. Makela, secretary." Sheriff May Take Steps.

"It is enough to make anyone an gry, to have the most peaceful county in the United States so maligned," said the sheriff yesterday. "I do not care about the criticisms of myself, because I will try to do my duty at all times and have no fear of the result; but Houghton county is as peaceful now as any similar district on earth. The rumors the writers of this letter evidently have heard must emanate from people who want to stir up trouble for this county. I intend to look into the matter in the hope of learning the sources of these libels on this coun-

The sheriff threatens to begin mandamus proceedings to force this Glassport association to disclose such correspondence as it has from Houghton county, in order that the source of the charges that a condition of anarchy exists in this county may be revealed.

CARD OF THANKS. neighbors for their kind sympathy in with the crime has not been disclosed, daughter and sister. Hannah. THE NAMPA FAMILY.

ONTONAGON COUNTY HOLDS HIGH HOPES

Rumor Is That the Copper Range Railroad Will Tap Huge Tract of Timber.

The businessmen of Ontonagon and the joyous Easter seasons with feel of Ontonagon county in fact have a new hope-one that is built upon a rumor. While the hope is built on a tenuous foundation it offers a logical ment made yesterday by the Calumet hope for the development of the coun- the department has advised him he must & Heela management that the Tamar- ty and has encouraged the people take hold of the duties of the office at greatly. The situation is one what difficult to explain.

> ties of the upper peninsula and of great copper country market for its joint outlet for the entire district.

> The rumor on which Ontonagon nov bases high hopes is that the Copper Range railroad intends to lease the St. Paul track with which it now connects at McKeever and to operate a through route to Ontonagon and even beyond to Ewen. This rumor no one in authority in railroad circles will either af

> > Timber Tract the Basis.

The rumor goes farther. It has it that there are now in Ontonagon coun-All indications point to an active ty four townships of standing timber, going are corroborated somewhat by a produce 2,000,000,000 of lumber and the very active copper stock market. mere shipment of this amount through a district will enliven the business of that territory. But the timber is locked upon by Ontonagon people only as a means to an end. The Tailroad that handles the timber is the import-Sheriff James A. Cruse is a man ant point, as the business resulting Houghton, the annual township caucus. slow to anger, and so his receipt dur- from the marketing of such an amount ing several weeks past of letters from of timber could only be temporary. socialistic organizations in various But a railroad built into this tract of parts of the country of letters presum- timber might become permanent if the

It is said that the Chicago & Northgood humoredly. But he received one western has surveyed a route almost protest the business of easting a ballot letter vesterday that he considers goes up to this timber tract, which is southwest of Ontonagon. The St. Paul is "To the Sheriff of Houghton county: understood to have a right-of-way cut copper country, the precincts hold can "Dear Sir: Whereas, a group of peo- to within seven miles" of Ontonagon. ple of the Finnish nationality have The Mineral Range might only have to conses and elect delegates to township formed at the copper country in the connect with an existing large transfer and it is said that all o formed at the copper country, in the connect with an existing logging road the abuses pertaining to the old con state of Michigan, a league by the owned by D. J. Norton of Ontonagon vention system of nominating state and name of Anti-Socialist league, print to tap this tract. The Copper Range county offices are to be found flourishing have only to lease the present here in little. sistent with the principles of the laws St. Paul division into Ontonagon from The agitators for a "primary" seem

rumor regarding the Copper Range be- ject to abuses. Supervisor Hartman o comes an actuality it will mean that Portage township says that the cancus after this timber has been cut and has can only be done away with at the been shipped through the copper coun- caucus, and in this he is backed by try that the Copper Range will con- Township Attorney Hambitzer. The tinue to operate the road and that the township caucus is the annual town facilities so afforded would be an in- meeting and the source of government centive to Ontonagon county farmers of the township. It is doubtful if the to push the agricultural development voters in caucus assembled will next of the county to a point that would spring vote away their right to this make Ontonagon a second Duluth, the joyous gathering if the question is put agricultural businese being combined to them. such lawlessness and anarchy, the with that resulting from the White Pine mining development as well as

The summing up of the roseate outlook of Ontonagon people is this: With the White Pine a certain big mining industry, with the Angus about as lively an election this spring Smith mining development promi ing as any constituency in Houghton counthorities of said district and of the wonderful things, with the county'ss ty, though this is not a new condition state of Michigan be requested to take agricultural future assured, all that in Duncan by any means. The town necessary steps to restore peace in the the county needs is a strong railroad ship seems to be divided on lines copper district of Michigan and to see connection with the copper country. marked out by the villages of Sidnaw that the lives, property and the rights There is no foundation in fact for all and Kenton. of residents and citizens are protected. this, as far as any of the consulted au-"Finnish Workingmen's association thorities will admit, but it is easy to goes into the county for the purpose it probably will have ample reason for staying there, and "the railroads build up the country."

> HELD FOR L'ANSE KILLING. Frank Sralinsky Arrested in Escanaba, Charged With Woman's Death.

Deputy Sheriff John Sands, of Baraga county, on Saturday at Escanaba took into custody Frank Sralinsky, alias Frank Linsky, wanted in L'And on the charge of murdering Mrs. Regina Demarche on March 12.

The woman, an Indian, had just re ceived her government allowance at Baraga and was walking home to Assinins, when she was assaulted and robbed and as a result of her injuries died at L'Anse, where she was taken by Sheriff Pennock, without being able to reveal anything about the affair. We wish to thank our friends and How the sheriff connects Sralinsky the field against him. the recent bereavement of our beloved but the man is now in the Baraga county jail and will be tried on the

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CAPTAIN NINNESS KILLED. Mass Consolidated Official Is Victim o Fatal Accident.

Captain W. J. Ninness, head mining aptain of the Mass Consolidated Mining company, was instantly killed at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Details did not reach Houghton dur ing the day, but it is understood the captain was going underground in kip when an accident to the device used him to be thrown to the botton f the shaft. Captain Ninness was about fifty

ears of age, and single. He formerly was justice of the peace at Mass and was one of the best known citizens of Intonagon county.

JAMES J. BYERS, POSTMASTER.

Former Sheriff of Houghton County Takes Houghton Office Tomorrow,

James J. Byers will become postmas ter of Houghton tomorrow. Mr. Byer announced this yesterday, saying that

Mr. Byers will succeed the late E. J

Dube, who died shortly after he had as Ontonagon county frankly looks to sumed the duties of the office. Mrs. agriculture for its future. It is be- Kate Dube, widow of the late postmasdirectly after the opening of the Furr | coming one of the great farming count | ter, has been acting as postmistress since her husband's death, under appointmen ations on the property since that time. Michigan, but it must look to the from his sureties. An effort was made to induce the Democratic organization of Michigan to appoint her to the va cancy, but that influence decided a mar with political influences must be named Mr. Byers received his commission from President Wilson fully two months age, but did not want to take over the office as long as he could leave Mrs. Dube in possession of its emoluments. He Fabian tactics displeased the department, and he said yesterday that he is forced to take hold tomorrow.

Since it became known that Mr. Byers had been recommended for the office b the Democratic organizations of the county and the state, charges that he is not a citizen of the United States have been made to the postoffice department President Wilson's commission settle that question.

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP "PRIMARY." Agitation Started for Abandonment o the Old Picturesque Caucus.

There is an agitation for the abandon ment of the most picturesque feature o the politics of Portage township and Portage township's caucus is believed to be the biggest one in the state. It musters about one thousand voters and when they are all crowded into the big Amphidrome hall they enjoy every min ute of it in spite of the fact that som is attended with some danger to cloth

to forget that the caucus is the true Ontonagon people believe that if the primary election and the one least sub-

> DUNCAN TOWNSHIP POLITICS. Supervisor Johnston Opposed by Au gust Nordine of Kenton.

> Duncan township promises to have

Andrew Johnston, present supervisor was renominated at Sidnaw and the ee that if a railroad from the south Kenton voters put up an opposition helps to cut that big timber tract it tieket. In the latter caucus the conwill cease to have an interest in the county while if a copper country road tween Dr. C. F. Moll, former supervisions or, and August Nordine, former town ship clerk and justice of the peace, and one of the strongest men in the south ern end of Houghton county. Mr. Norine was given the nomination. The orincipal nominees of the two tickets

> People's ticket-Supervisor, Andrew i. Johnston; clerk, P. James Ferguon; treasurer, Marvin G. Brown ighway commissioner, Thomas Des oro; justice of the peace, Jerry M. Sullivan.

> Citizens' ticket-Supervisor, August Nordine; clerk, Edward A. Betts; treasurer, Ole Nashland; highway comnissioner, John Bergeron; justice c the peace, Otto A. Gross.

News from the caucus in Laird ownship has not filtered through as yet in detail, but it is known that Leonard Thompson, present supervisor received the caucus nomination and that another ticket has been put in

BIG CATCH OF BEAVER.

Laird Trappers Get Fine Pelts in Silver Mt. Country.

Richard Johnson of Silver, Laird town hip, arrived in Houghton yesterday to egister with County Clerk Kaiser wenty-nine leaver pelts, taken by him nd his partner, George Klish, Johnm officed the pelts to anyone for \$200. The trapper's price is a little high, acording to quotations made yesterday by William Orenstein, the Honghton 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, dis-furries. No. 1 large beaver pelts are covered the formula for Olive Tablets while waltzes and five twosteps, in addition

OLD TRIMOUNTAIN RESIDENT.

mountain, died Sunday afternoon, aft-

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JUDGE FLANNIGAN COMING. Will Be in Houghton Friday to Hear

Seeberville Case Motion. Messrs, Hanchette & Lawton and O. . Larson, attorneys for the defense it the Secterville murder case, were ad vised yesterday in a telegram from Judge R. C. Flancigan of Norway that he will be in Houghton Friday to hear the motion of Special Prosecutor Nichols to set aside the motion granting the defendants a new trial. Judge Flannigan expresses the hope that the matter may be disposed of espediti ously, as he must open a term of court in his circuit Monday morning and Torn Bible." cannot devote more than one day to

the motion in Houghton county. BEN HOLDEN IN DETROIT.

Ben Holden, of Atlantic and employed at the Baltic mine, left home last Saturday. His (amily became alarmed and notified Sheriff Cruze at Lions. Houghton. The sheriff began an investigation, but without result. However, the misgiving was somewhat allayer yesterday when Holden advised his family in a letter that he is in Detroit. He gave no reason for his hasty

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tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No griping is the "keynote" of these lit to the military ball and tickets of ad-Mrs. Thomas Lacity, seventy five the sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They mission may be procured from any years of age, for many years of Tri. cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.
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departure and no intimation of his inentions in the matter of returning. GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVANCE.

Special Service at Painesdale M. E. Church-Sons of St. George.

Rev. Richard Carlyon, pastor of the Painesdale M. E. church, announces the But it was given out yesterday that annual special Good Friday service. It laine merchants out of a possible twelve Friday morning. Easter Sunday at they vill start with that number as soon this church there will be special servces in the morning and in the evening the choir will have charge, offering a special choral service entitled "The

The Sons of St. George, Duke Wellington lodge, of Trimountain, also have arranged a program for the Good Friday observance. Calumet One and All lodge and the W. E. Gladstone dge of Mohawk are preparing similaprograms. Throughout the district the

HOUGHTON MILITARY BALL. The committee in charge of the ar-

angements for the annual military oall of the Houghton Light Infantry o be given at the Armory Amphidrome ball next Monday night, has completed the arrangements. The ball is to be decorated claborately. An addd feature, new to the company's social affairs, will be a palm garden to used as a lounging and refreshment oom throughout the dance. This feature will be reached through a transformation of the armory club rooms on the ground floor. The music, which is to be by Klingkammer's orchestra. will be the test the copper country That is the joyful cry of thousands since allords. The committee wishes it un-Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the derstood that it has not permitted it self to be over enthused over the new treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetation to the newer figures, so that the program will not be exclusively for the benefit of the pupils of the winter's

COPPER RANGE PAYDAYS.

The Champion Mining company squared its payroll Saturday. The Tri a small store in Trimountain for a number of years. She is survived by her husband and one son, Archie Gagnon.

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CO-OPERATIVE DELIVERY DATA. Houghton Association Expects to Use

Only Ten Deliverymen. The meeting of the Houghton mer hauts interested in forming a co-operative delivery association Monday night will be between 10 and 11 o'clock next have come into the association and that as the scheme can be put into working

Investigation shows these merchants that the delivery in Houghton can be cared for by the association with ten lrivers, instead of twenty-nine now employed by the stores. A member can reduce his annual delivery charges from \$3,300 to \$1,500 or proportionately ac- be so. cording to the amount of business be

hurches are making similar prepara been demonstrated that they are profit ness. able in this work. There are already twelve applications on file for the position of manager.

SCHWAB SAYS KRUPP GUNS HAVE BEEN MUCH OVER-RATED

Hot Springs, Va., March 30.-That the Krupp is "the poorest naval gun in was the assertion of harles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, during a recent conversation at White Sulphur Springs. "Battleships have passed be-

erman vessets are the sole possessors of Kropp weapous," he said. "The ability to handle machinery by he individual soldier has occupied the esition in warfare once held by val-

or," he continued, "France leads all other powers in developing light mahinery. A majority of fighting motor drivers are Frenchmen. They are born artisans." In reference to the navy, he said: "A strong navy is a nation's chief

efensive asset. Germany is splendidequipped upon land, but as control the seven seas has always been England's policy, Germany must equal controling the seas have ruled the world in the past and it will always

Touching upon the advantage of ight field pieces, the steel magnate de-The association decided definitely not haved the French field weapons are the to use automobile trucks. It has not most efficient because of their light-

> ful," be continued. "Man for man, and officer for officer, "d bet 100 to 1 on the German army although Russian oldiers have proved good fighters." "Then the result of this conflict will another period of commercial cometition, culminating in another stu-

> pendous struggle?" he was asked, upon

"I'm afraid it will." was the brief

oncluding the conversation.

He refused to comment concerning eported exportations of sectional subarmes by the Bethlehem company to

Louis Bond Cherry of Kansas City, Mo., will apply for patents on a process by which he says it will be possible to market gasoline at a profit for three cents a gallon. Mr. Cherry says his process will not only treble the utput of gasoline, but will increase the price of low gravity oil and dispose of thousands of barrels now a lrug on the market, and a burden to the refiner. His process is an electrohemical one and differs from all others in that he uses nothing in the conversion of oil to gasoine but heat, pressure, natural gas and electricity. W. T. Azbell, ex-postmaster of Ed-

wardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered 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 taken. Sold everywhere,

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City Brevities

Marquette news appears this morn ng on pages 4, 5, 6 and 10.

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 20 degrees; moon, 24; 7 p. m., 25. Highest, 26 degrees; lowest, 15.

Frank R. Hill, of Chatham, spent yes

terday in Marquette. Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. E. G Strong, of Munising, a son. J. J. Bogen, of Ontonagon, was a vis

itor in Marquette yesterday. Miss Alma Bigelow is ill and is confined to a Chicago hospital. F. A. Hoffman, of Big Bay, was amon

he visitors in the city yesterday. C. R. O'Connell, of Escanaba, was a misiness visitor in Marquette yesterday. Fred Kruger was here from St. Ignace

resterday, attending to business mat-Howard Hall this week purchased a Buick roadster from the Cloverland Auto He was crossing from the high school to

Theodore Schneider left yesterday afternoon for Grand Rapids on a few days'

H. R. Harris and R. C. Young arrived home yesterday afternoon from a

eturned from a visit in Florida. Miss Florence Ward, who is teaching in the Manistique schools, is in Mar quette to spend the Easter vacation with

Edward Vaughan, son of Daniel aughan, is recovering at St. Mary's erection of a residence for the lighthouse ospital from an operation for ap-

day for New York city and other points will be tile and stucco. in the East for an extended visit with Mayor Begole left yesterday afternoon

College of Mines, of which he is a mem- ment as cadet to the naval academy at Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. that Clarence is delighted. For years M. will conduct a card party and he has entertained hopes of becoming a

as been engaged. Anderson & Bennett have on display their show windows the latest Easthaberdashery. The windows have

present an attractive appearance. The county board will meet at the

among the matters considered. served from 2 to 6 o'clock in the after- partment quickly extinguished

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paananen at Savonlinna-Miss Fanny Bay, of Ironwood.

Mrs. Esther Jackson arrived home Toughton Mining Gazette. She was acnpanied by her daughter. Miss Ida St. Paul to attend the funeral.

st. Luke's hospital is now being used ex-The machine was creeted in a room on he basement floor fitted up especially or X-ray work.

Ice Harvest Completed-The season's at of the Lake Superior Ice company

Tallion to Topeka, Kas .- "Zeke" Talon, formerly of the Marquette baseball am, who played with the Soo hockey ract to play with the Topoka, Kas., cam this summer. . Tallion is one of he fastest baseball players that ever ined up with a Marquette team.

A Sure Harbinger-Persons who, owng to the cold snap the last three days. Store. ere in doubt as to whether spring had rrived, were reassured yesterday morn ug when a flock of crows flew over the naking their way northward are consid-

ered one of the surest signs that spring veather has arrived.

Services at St. Paul's-Services, with Paul's Episcopal church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Throughout the week there will be sermons at the same hour. The subject tonight will be "Missions and the Passions of Jesus." The service Good Friday night will include the sacred can

tata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Session Will Be Short-The April term of the United States district court, which convenes in Marquette April 13, will not be of more than four or five days' duration. No calendar will be issued, as no cases in equity are to be heard. The grand jury will consider several cases when it meets April 13. The traverse jurors have been called for Thursday, April 15.

Upper Peninsula

Fall on Walk Breaks Boy's Leg. Willie Hooper, a student at the high school at Ironwood, broke his leg the other day by falling on a slippery walk.

the manual training school at the time

County Asks Legislation. A resolution passed by the Delta ounty board recommends the adoption by the state of a uniform accounting system for counties. Another one asks the abolition of the practice of sending Randall P. Bronson, of Ishpenning, was election supplies by messenger which Marquette yesterday. He has just costs the county several hundred dollars a year unnecessarily.

> Dwelling for Lighthouse Keeper. Ralph Works, of Milwaukee, deputy ghthouse inspector and civil engineer s in Manistique in connection with the

keeper. Ed Shilson has the contract for the excavating. The government will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsman leave to- build the dwelling. The material used To Be Appointed to Annapolis. Clarence Walz of Gladstone has been

for Houghton, to attend a meeting of notified by Congressman Scott that he the board of control of the Michigan will in a few days receive an appoint-+ Manapolis. It is unnecessary to say lance in Fraternity Hall Wednesday naval officer. Last year Congressman ght, April 21. Trombley's orchestra MacDonald gave him an appointment as alternate; but while he passed the examination successfully, his principal qualified for the position.

Engine Spark Stars a Blaze.

cen decorated with Easter flowers and The fire department was called to the White Marble Lime company's cedar yard yesterday forenoon to extinguish court house at 11 o'clock this morning a blaze, comments the Manistique Piofor their March meeting. The report neer-Tribune. It appears that the loco of the county auditor and the plan of motive of the Lake Superior Iron & employing an agricultural agent will be Chemical company was in use in the vicinity, without a spark arrester. The The bazaar at the First Baptist church sparks fell into a pile of dry posts, and tomorrow afternoon and evening will be they blazed up. A crew of the White held under the direction of the Farther Marble Lime company was at work A ten-cent ten will be nearby and with the aid of the fire de oon, and in the evening there will be a blaze. The property loss may not ex-

A Plea for Back-Lot Gardens. Nyslott, Finland, according to word received by Triends of the wellknown violinist. Mr. and Mrs. Paananen were residents of Marquette for several season. If the rear of every lot was months. Mrs. Pagnanen formerly was transformed into a garden, it would not only tend to enhance the appearance o the city but these gardens would be source of profit. Back-yards are liable tended the funeral of her brother, the to become the catch-all for debris of late John Penrose, manager of the every sort. If there are intensively cul tivated, the ashes and tin cans will I removed, the health of the average man

panied by her daughter. Miss Ida will be improved by the garden work he kson, who went to Houghton from does and the drain on the pocketbook will be lessened by the fact that the gar len will furnish crisp, fresh vegetables Equipment Installed-The X-ray ap- for the table. If you have never tried aratus recently installed at the new gardening heretofore, try it now. It you try it once, you will look forward ensively by the Marquette physicians, with bleasure to the recurrence of spring.

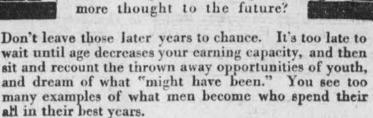
URGENT NOTICE.

Mothers should see to it that the us been completed. The number of whole family take at least 3 or 4 doses ords harvested is approximately the of a thorough, purifying, system cleaname as a year ago. The greater amount ing medicine this spring. Now is the of the ice was obtained at Lake Michi- time. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood given a thorough purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of Winter accumulated in the system driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the very best and sur est Spring Remedy to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their cofor will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. 35cts. The best the world over. The Jones Drug

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He must be able to tell almost at a glance whether a fabric is cotton, part cotton, wool or silk. He must also know beforehand exactly the effect certain chemicals and solvents will have on these materials and the different colors. The cleaner who does not possess this expert knowledge must experiment, and experimenting has caused the ruin of many fine suits and gowns.

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Monday, April 5th

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With Leona Stater and a New York Cast. A Superb Scenic Production of a Soul-Stirring Story.

This drama created a sensation when presented at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago, and has been breaking box office records all over the country.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Children. 25c in Gallery. SEATS ON SALE FRIDAY, April 2, at 8:30 a. m. at Bigelow's Store. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW.

and the said

EASTER SERVICES FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Will Be Held Sunday at 3 O'Clock -Shriners Are to Meet Here June 11.

In conformity with the requirement of the grand commandery that all bodies shall attend religious services on Good Friday, Easter Sunday, or Ascension America. The success of the original the efforts of some organizations have day, Lake Superior commandery, No. 30, Knights Templar, will hold services in its asylum in the Opera House block many years a "David Higgins" has been Sunday, April 4, at 3 o'clock. Tem- commonly accepted as representing the convincing to the hard working farmer plars are requested to appear at the last dollar in one's possession. In the who comes to our Cloverland to buy a asylum at 2:30 o'clock, in full uniform. film production David Higgins' unusual farm and who can only be shown large Masons and their families are cordially characterization of Joe Braxton the invited to attend.

The order of the service follows: Processional-"Onward Christian Soldiers," choir and entire assemly. Sir Knights march in at "Uncover." Responsive Reading-Prelate reading; Sir Knights standing.

Lord's Prayer, all standing. Gloria in Excelsis-Choir. Lesson-Mathew xxviii, 1-10; Rev.

Chas. J. Johnson. Apostle's Creed: Sir Knights standing tions of a stage production. at "Present Swords." Collect for Peace-Prelate; all stand-

Commemoration of Our Order-Pre-

Anthem. "Christ Is Risen"-Choir. Collect for Easter-Rev. Chas. J. John-

Hynn, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise"-Choir and entire assembly. Sermon, "Christian Chivalry"-Rev. Chas. Johnson.

Benediction.

after first verse. Choir-Miss Norma Ross, soprano; Mrs. George Leonard, soprano; Mrs. A. H. Palmer, alto; Mrs. Edith Beman, alto; R. F. Birchard, tenor; H. C. Merriam, tenor; Dr. H. M. Cunningham, bass; Francis A. Hatch, bass, Miss Jean Mc-Combs, pianist.

Marquette commandery expects that theater made request that the change be one of the Detroit commanderies that made. The usual program of four reels plans to attend the state conclave in will be presented Friday. the copper country the early part of June will make a several hours' stay in Marquette. The Detroit commanderies are considered the best drilled in the

The summer meeting of Ahmed tem- and that is widely esteemed for its exof the Knights Templar.

display, at L. Getz's Department store.

Thursday

Saturday

Friday

April

First

Second

and Third

Let Conklin fix your watch.

Theatrical

"His Last Dollar."

David Higgins, in his original role in the great racing play, "His Last Dollar," will be seen on the screen at the Marquette Opera House today. The picture was produced by the Famous Players' Film company. Others in the cast are Betty Gray, Hal Claredon, E. L. Davenport, Wellington A. Playter, Jack Pickford and Nat Deverich.

"His Last Dollar" is the most thrillproduction was so decisive and notable that the title of the play has become millionaire ex-jockey, is said to surpass and many scenes, including the exciting situations at the Stock exchange, and the great race itself, that were only dein the film adaptation. In all these, it s said, Mr. Higgins' versatility is rerealed to a marked degree, and his talents as actor and horseman are shown

Many Stars in Delft Cast.

The Delft theater has for an offering today one of the most unusual pictures ever presented in Marquette. It is "How all Cloverland." Cissy Made Good," a three-reel Broadway star feature, produced by the Vita-graph company. The cast includes eight of the star players of the Vitagraph company, some of whom had never played together previously. The comedy was presented 300 times at the Vita-Recessional hymn. "All Hail the Power graph Broadway theater, New York city. of Jesus Name"-Choir and assembly Those featured in the cast are Cissy continue singing; Sir Knights march out Fitzgerald, Sidney Drew, Lillian Walker, John Bunny, Flora Finch, Maurice Costello, Wallie Van, Earle Williams, Anita Stewart and Dorothy Kelly. The twelfth episode of "The Master Key" which was to have been presented

CAN YOU DO BETTER?

Friday, will be held over to Saturday,

Friday. A number of the patrons of the

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a

HOW PAYNESVILLE BOOSTERS BOOST

William Froehlingsdorf Tells of the Success of Their Milling Venture.

To The Mining Journal—The boosting and buckwheat flour at home. campaign in the upper peninsuing play of its type ever produced in la has recently been on full swing, and done lots of good, and have brought forth some encouraging results. However, mere boosting is not very

acres of uncultivated lands and nothing millionaire ex-jockey, is said to surpass very much to back up the claim of the his impersonation in the stage version, boosters that, with the proper care and attention, they can be made to yield big profits. The thing that convinces more than finely illustrated advertisements scribed in the play, are vividly depicted and pictures is to "show them the

Up in the little place called Paynesville there is a bunch of real, loyal boosters, "Silent Boosters" they might be called, unhampered by the inevitable limita- as they do not seek to attract the dis- taken to the city in years. The trapper way, that that part of Cloverland, at hibition at Bell's studio window on Por-

> Four years ago some of the most inlustrious farmers at Paynesville got together and formed the Paynesville Agricultural association, and gave me a contract to build a small flour mill for them. It was largely an experiment with them, but it has made good, so good in fact that recently I was awarded another contract by the same people to build an addition, thereby doubling its capacity.

The mill has proved more of an inlucement to farmers to settle there than tons of advertising matter could have lone, and the result is that Paynesville now boasts in the neighborhood of fifty new and thriving farmers who have set- the Newberry State hospital with sevtled in that vicinity since the mill was eral hundred loaves of bread daily durowing to the preceding day being Good first built. That they are all prospering ing the time the bakery at the institulay idle, and then kicks at the exorbitant the new buildings. prices he has to pay for brand and midllings, while flour hovers around eight and ten dollars a barrel. To the hardmedicine with an established reputation working farmer the knowledge that the

raised in the United States. It will also convince them that the idea so com mon among lower state-and out of state -people, that our country is nothing but a wilderness, and a barren and fruitless tract of land, is entirely wrong.

The farmers all seem to come "from he state where they have to be shown,' but the Paynesville farmers can do it, are doing it, and are profiting by it. There is a good moral in the lesson of these Paynesville farmers. Let the farmers join together and build their own flour mills, and keep all this money that is being spent for wheat, rve, barley

Yours truly, WM. FROEHLINGSDORF.

Upper Peninsula

Preston Named for Mayor.

The Democrats of Mackinae Island ave selected the following city ticket: Mayor, W. P. Preston; clerk, A. J. Chapman; treasurer, J. A. Hoban; supervisor, Peter Early; assessor, M. R. McIntyre; aldermen, Wm. Donnelly, G. N. Cham-

Buys Silver Grey Fox Pelt.

W. J. Bell of the Soo has purchased a silver-grey fox skin, which perhaps is the most valuable of any single fur ouraged farmer through the medium of insisted it was worth at least \$400. Mr advertising alone, but they have gone Bell thought this a little high and ahead and proved, in a most convincing bought it for less money. It is on ex-

New Life Saving Station.

Contractor Jensen of Racine, Wis., i at Mackinae Island and will start work on the life-saving station as soon as navigation opens and he can get the material there. The station is to be 40x40 feet and of two stories, with a cement foundation; it is to be located on the beach in front of Marquette park, twenty feet east of the Chippewa Hotel.

New Bakery Shop for Newberry Hospital The Cloverland bakery of that village has received a contract for supplying

Iron River's New Town Hall.

Iron River's new town hall at First ple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be held in Marquette June 11, directly following the copper country conclave of the Knights Towards to Respond to the Knights Towards to the Kni good home-made bread he cats is also and Genesce streets is nearing comple chitis. The results have always been highly pleasing." For sale by Ail best quality at a nice profit, and fruit free con- the future. The justice sentenced the ever. Old residents find the book exhibs pockets. Smith tried to rise. that is superior in flavor to anything tract for the building was let to Jacobus mother to spend thirty days in the tremely interesting, as it shows the oc- "Lie still," gently whispered Bistrick,

CHARLES DOUGLAS, RALPH THEODORE, RALPH EARLE AND LEONA STATER IN A DRAMATIC SCENE IN HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "THE WINNING OF BARBAFR WORTH," AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE, EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 5TH.

New County Road Engineer.

of almost fifty men bave been em-

ployed since construction commenced

in the severest winter weather.

nd there have been few idle days, even

ac county's road engineer succeeding to them a novel sight. Mrs. Stein, of Ernest Weaver, resigned, has entered Hancock, one of the few residents of the be charged, for the purpose of defraying upon the duties of the position. His county who can and does operate a the expenses. Contestants, one each in first work is to complete the task of spinning wheel, has been showing the oratory and declamation, will appear is shown by the demand for increased tion is out of commission. A new bake procuring the right of way for the children how it is used. She carded and capacity in their mill. The Paynesville shop has been built at the institution trunk road, begun by his predecessor, spun wool for the children and the little procuring the right of way for the children how it is used. She carded and from Gladstone, Menominee, Crystal farmers have a sympathetic smile for and the ovens from the old bakery are Mr. Brotherton was employed by the folks, as well as the teachers, were livery are Superintendents King of Esthe poor fellow who allows his lands to now being torn down and removed to state in laying out the state trunk line much interested. in that region, and therefore is acquainted with road matters in Macki-

Parents Are Sent to Jail. In Justice Jackola's court at Calumet, will be completed within the original appreports the Hancock Journal, was heard Vandergrift, Pa., says of it, "I always With a little more boosting of this propriation—\$50,000. The building has the cases of August and Olga Hietala, at that time with age, nationality, ockeep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in kind it would not take long to teach sixty feet frontage on Genesee street charged with abuse of their five chil-On sale now: The latest in house of cet high from the grade line. The such that County Agent McGrath was apparently as on the day it was used.

When Joe Smith, a staine woodsman, couldn't get out on the 5:45 p. m. train such that County Agent McGrath was apparently as on the day it was used. dresses, at \$1.25. Easily worth from my son Boyd for croup and whooping wealth in our fertile lands, in the form basement walls are of water-proofed appealed to and he took the five chil-\$1.75 to \$2.25. Don't miss seeing this cough and have used it myself for bron- of good rich crops, and that we can, at concrete, mounted with Bedford stone. dren from the parents and will see that to the residents of the county today, but When he woke up Stanley Bistrick was

will be taken to Coldwater.

Children Witness Novel Sight.

Through Miss Whitcomb, superintendent of the primary department of the Hancock public schools, the children of D. A. Brotherton of Escanaba, Macki- that city have been witnessing what is

Mackinac's Census for 1850.

Clerk Rapin of Mackinac county has received from the sccretary of state the bound record containing the census of that county, taken in 1850. The book contains the names of every inhabitant

& Kohl September 13, 1914. Work was county jail. The father was given a cupations of the pioneers, how much commenced a few days later. An average sentence of ninety days. The children they were then worth, whether or not they could read or write and other information. The record will be pre-

District Contest at Gladstone.

The oratorical contest for that disditorium at Gladstone Friday, April 2. An admission of twenty-five cents will Falls and Norway. The judges of decanaba and Miller of Vulcan and a third to be chosen. Judges of thought and omposition are Superintendent Doelle of Houghton and Instructors Hill of Marquette and Lynch of Escanaba. The winners will compete in the upper peninsula contest.

Case Now in Circuit Court.

When Joe Smith, a Maine woodsman, dollar. This Joe gave him; then the ellow snatched his pocketbook. He extracted a \$5 bill and gave the purse, which still contained money, back to its owner. "You ought to go over now and shall McLean arrested Bistrick that ight, recovering the watch and the \$5, and also obtaining the knife. Such is he story upon which Bistrick was bound over to circuit court by Justice Reagan vesterday afternoon.—St. Ignace Repub-

Hoodlums Break Into House,

Hoodiums broke into the residence of ludge Curley Wednesday night to charis ari A. W. Diesman, instructor in the ommercial department of the high chool, and his bride, formerly Miss Marie C. Dauzy, one of the teachers, who were married in Crystal Falls Feb. 3. The news of the wedding was not announced until the first of the week. Judge Curley and Mrs. Curley, who is sister to the bride, were not at home. Mrs. Diesman was alone in the house, A crowd of young men or boys broke open the back door and filled the house with tin cans and teach. They were accupying the kitchen when Mrs. Diesman of up and dressed to see what was going on. The crowd left when told that considerable damage to property outside and inside the house as a remembrance of the visit. Judge Curley declares that if he can identify the members of the party he will prosecute them for breaking into the house.-Iron River Reporter.

SELF-DENIAL IN ENGLAND.

What is real self-denial? A correspondent claims to have witnessed an instance of the true spirit of it this week. It was in a bus going to Liverpool street and the conductor was upstairs collecting fares. A boy hall only just jumped on when a Salvation Army officer brought his little box round asking for just a little something toward the fund. The boy was the first to put a copper in the box, and as he evidently had no more money he simply got off the bus again and walked. London Chronicle.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Marquette Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the housands of bad back sufferers in Marquette are glad to learn where reliet may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experi-

in example worth reading: Mrs. T. Cook, 206 Rock St., Marquette ays: "The first that I noticed my kidneys were not acting right was when my back began to bother me. I had harp pains in my back and was lame and sore. Sometimes the trouble was so bad I could hardly do my housework. When I got up in the morning I was all tired out. I was very nervous and had beadaches and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions bothered me, too, and my health was all run down. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills so highly advertised, I got a supply. After taking a few doses, I felt so much better that got a couple of more boxes. I was reeved in every way."

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SAYS GERMANY WILL BE VICTOR IN WAR

Home from Long Visit in Fatherland.

Gustav Meeske, who, with his family has spent the past nine months in Ger many, and who has just returned to his home in Muskegon, is quoted in the Muskegon Times, A. E. Boswell's paper, as predicting confidently that Germany will win the great war, and he describes in detail the internal condition of the empire. The Times' article follows: "The European war may be ended in

six months, or possibly three months," one of the German people will have a said Gustav Meeske yesterday, "and there is no one in the Fatherland that has the slightest doubt of the ultimate the nation will have enormous crops north German port on the Baltic and success of the German arms. You may safely discount the great majority of the news articles concerning Germany that come out of London. They are colored and are even filled with deliberate

"The only truthful news about Ger many's side of the war is sent direct by Telefunken wireless to Sayville." Mr. Meeske, with Mrs. Meeske, and their two daughters, Elsa and Lieschen, have arrived home after a nine months stay in Germany, where they saw and of inspectors, and the food is preserved teen trips across the Atlantic, but none heard much of consuming interest respecting the great conflict.

ly confident of triumphing over the alies," said Mr. Meeske, "despite the fact considered a delicacy by many people in that the enemies of the empire are able Europe-both in France and Germany. to carry on their war largely with the If is less expensive meat than beef. aid of military supplies bought in America. Germany has no objection to food being shipped from America to the needy of the allied powers, but it does munities, are under military law during object to the shipment of munitions of the war, the local authorities being unwar from America to England and der the direction of a military com-France, and much feeling has been gen. mandant, vast quantities of food are

Germany Will Win. could call out 5,000,000 more soldiers prevented. There is a plentiful reserve today if they were meeded, but there is supply of food in every city." no need for them yet. The people have and the Kaiser, who is more beloved and clothing, Mr. Meeske said: than ever before. There is a tremendous national spirit. Every person in lene, oil and alcohol on hand when the heavy dumbbells and pulley exercises the empire, down to the children, is do- war began. These, of course, have been have been sent away. Now the cadets ing everything in his power to insure somewhat depleted, but there is still a are taught what is known in their Germany's success. Personal matters great stock in reserve, and strict econ- slang as monkey tricks, such as walkare forgotten-everything is for coun- omy is being practiced. There are sub-

"The Germans are thoroughly licking alcohol is being made in great quantities. the Russians on the east-remember Pleasure automobiles have been stopped that, no matter what the allies say, and since March 15 to save oil and gasolene. when the Russians are accounted for, as they surely will be, the Germans will been obtained by the utilization of copturn their attention to crushing the land per household utensils all over the counforces of the French and English on the try. In Berlin, for instance, in the Unwest. There is no fighting of any con- ter den Linden there is a store house at sequence now on the west. The vast which countless wagonloads of copper German military machine is merely and tin are deposited. These metals are holding the lines intact, while finishing melted up for military use. up its task in the east of crushing the "Factories are working three shifts a such times is discouraged by the medi-Russians. All the big fighting now is day making amunition. Clothing in vast cal authorities.

nately not possessed of many great mili- that there was such a great war being natural.

tary geniuses and her fighting at times waged, if it were not for the newspaper has met with poor results. The fall of extras, and the military activities. Pryemysl, however, was not such a vic- Work is proceeding on Berlin's new subtory as the London reports would have way system as though there was no war. you believe. Instead of 120,000 men surwere in charge of even a greater number of Russian prisoners. The prisoners, building the Friedrichstrasse railroad and the necessity of feeding them, station, and new houses are being built." caused the fall of the city. The Aus trians fed their prisoners as well or bet-ter than they themselves were fed.

. Crown Prince at Verdun. there was in the "mystery stories" about vide up her territory between them.

Imperial forces at Verdun." 'What about Germany's supplies o

od and her crops?" he was asked. "The government has adjusted the Everywhere the people are busy aiding atter of food to a nicety," he said, the war cause, with the result in the and there is no danger but that every- aggregate a great amount of comfort and grains are planted in every spot, and time in Germany at Swinemunde, parings and all swill are carefully were 18,000 summer resorters there. nusband the grain supply. The governation they had scattered, a great share nent has directed the killing of all excasses will be smoked and cured for return trip was made by way of Rotfood. Horses that are injured in the war, are slaughtered, if perfectly healthy otherwise, under the direction Mr. Meeske said he had made thiror such of the population as are accus- more pleasant than his return voyage omed to and who like horse flesh, al- home, so agreeable was the weather. "The German nation is overwhelming- though there is plenty of beef, ham and poultry to be had. Horse steaks are POUTER CHEST OBSOLETE

No Food Shortage. "In the cities, which, like all com erated gainst America on this account. bought and stored. This food is sold new army, but in the royal cadet to the inhabitants at cost. Retailers of food are obliged to sell at a certain Alertness and agility, mental and "But Germany will win-that is an price limit. Food speculation and boostabsolute certainty in my mind. She ing of prices because of the war are

Questioned regarding Germany's supimplicit confidence in the government plies of munitions of war, gasolene, oil About the only piece of aparatus left

"There were vast quantities of gaso-"Enormous amounts of copper have

ndering, there were only 25,000, who struction, are to be noted on every

Will Fight to Finish. Germany, Mr. Meeske said, had to fight to a finish, because she realized that there would be no German empire Mr. Meeske was asked what truth if she lost-France and Russia would dithe German crown prince. He laughed. He said that if Germany won there "Those yarns are absurd," he said. "The was little doubt she would keep Belrown prince is now in command of the gium, Alsace-Lorraine was already hers. In Berlin and other cities, the women knit socks and make other clothing while at concerts, and over their coffee.

his year. There are 25,000,000 hogs and famous watering place. When they ar nillions of cattle. Vegetable and fruit rived there on July 17 of last year there leaned and fed to livestock in order to Within a few days after the war declar-

ept about one-fifth of the hogs, to be | The party spent considerable time cept for breeding purposes, and the car- in Dresden, Berlin and other cities. The

NOW IN BRITISH ARMY

London, March 19.- [Correspondence pouter pigeon type of British soldier, with his ramrod deportment and feet at impossible angles, is now as obsoschools at Sandhurst and Woolwich physical, are now aimed for instead or hysical rigidity and mechanical presion as in the old times.

Swedish exercises have taken the lace of conventional calisthenics. in the Sandhurst gymnasium is the padded horse. Parallel bars, rings ing on top of a high and narrow stone stitutes being used for gasolene, and wall and jumping safely to the ground skipping the rope and playing variou kinds of games.

One reason why the pouter chest has gone out of style is its menace to lealth. An overdeveloped chest is held to be dangerous as it invites pneu onia and other troubles. Men on the march are allowed to

unbutton their coats and make themselves comfortable, but smoking at tage of the rule allowing a certain per-

BOATS GUARD BRITAIN'S COASTS

Submarines of the Enemy Can't Afford to Torpedo Them as They Patrol.

London, March 30.-How Britain used the two weeks of grace given in the German submarine blockade ultimatum to effectively combat the undersea boats is told by an observer. Fewer than 30 ships have been sun's and 10,000 have arrived and departed from British ports during the block-

A patrol of tiny ships circles the isands. Trawlers and fishing boats, each worth less than \$4,000-the cost of a torpedo fired by a submarinepatrol the sea. The submarine cannot afford to waste a torpedo on these. Each is equipped with a tiny wireless and on sighting a submarine the call immediately sent along until it reaches one of many small fleets of swift destroyers-waiting at various centers. These boats, making 30 miles an hour, quickly rush to the scene and circle about waiting for the blockader to come to the surface, and such boats spend as much time as possible on the surface to conserve fuel

A number of destroyers in each flotilla, the story goes, carry on their decks part of a long steel net. When submarine is run down, these nercarrying destroyers come together, link up their respective pieces of net, separate and proceed slowly to drag of the Associated Press.]-The old the sea. Even with the net they can move faster than the submarine, and she may be caught. When the net lete as his red coat. This change is an electric signal runs back along the evident not only in the training of the wires to the destroyers and a bail of shells along the line of the net puts an end to the life of the submarine

and drowns her hapless inmates. It is said the U-8 stuck her nose into one of these nets, dragged by the Gurkha and the Maori, after she had turned under the water and was trying to travel in the opposite direction of the destroyers dragging the net and run past them to safety and that her captain rose promptly, the nose of his vessel still stuck in the net, and displayed a white flag just after a couple

of shells pierced his boat. This version explains why the entire crew of 29 men was saved and yet the submarine sent to the bottom.

BERLNIERS WARNED AGAINST EATING TOO FREELY OF CAKE

Berlin, March 17.- Correspondence t the Associated Press.] Those who have been unable to adapt their uppetites to the new style of bread now in use in Germany have taken advancentage of white flour to be used in cake, and are eating so much of the lat-ter that the mayor of Berlin has had The deportment of the soldier on ter that the mayor of Berlin has had "The Russian front. quantity, and shoes are being made. The deportment of the soldier on ter that the mayor of Berlin has had to issue a warning to them. He de-

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For the balance of this week,

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With every suit selling for

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An all-wool blue serge that formerly sold for \$12.50; frequently you pay \$15 for this garment. Bankrupt sale price \$7.75

This lot has a wide choice of colors and styles. You will find the stripes and checks in a large number made up in cashmere cloth. Every suit has an elegance and snap to them that you would not expect in a suit at this price. While they last \$6.85

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MILLIONS IN MONEY SENT TO PRISONERS THROUGH SWITZERLAND

Berne, March 17 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press]-Since Switerland became the great "go-between" or communication between France and Germany it has handled an amount of mail and money orders that is unprecedented. Through the posterfice department in Berne money running into millions of francs is being exchanged beween the two countries, all of it from clatives to prisoners of war.

Forty women are now employed in Berne whose only duty it is to transcribe money orders and send them on their way to prison camps in Germany and France. Special blanks devised to. lecrease the labor by having the iames of the camps printed in have een printed and are in use.

The following figures show how the interchange of money is increasing:

	From Ger	many to
	Prisoners	in Franc
	Orders	Franc
現 東 丁 ** で		Value
September	6	- 66
October	9,237	246,25
November	21,730	418,55
December	30,072	530,09
Jan. (1-27)	22,331	403,32
Totals	83,376	1,598,93
1000		rance to
200	Prisoners in	German Value i
	Orders	Franc
September		2,99
October	11,400	231,20
October November	107.061	1,798,31
December	103.129	1,544,17
Jan. (1-27)	113.024	1.547.17

334,711 5,123,932 In addition to these sums, Switzerand has received since the first of Deember, 846 money orders for 22,983 francs from Russia for prisoners in Austria; and 2,082 orders for 71,118 francs from Austria for prisoners in

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ends by Allouez was discussed only in in informal way at the directors' neeting on Thursday, the consensus of opinion being that action should be deferred. The next meeting will be held that an initial disbursement of \$1 per share will receive serious consideration. There appears no disposition on the part of the larger shareholders to force the hand of the Calumet & Hecla management in the matter of a dividend on Allouez, yet the company must be piling up cash for which there is no apparent use. For example, Allouez came into 1915 with a balance of assets of \$363,000 after earning better than \$1 per share in 1914. Since then its production has been increased, the price of copper has advanced so that Allowez is now receiving 16% cents a pound for its product and is therefore earning at the rate of \$7 per share. Allouez has probably carned about \$125,000 net during the first three months of 1915, and should therefore have a working capital of very close to

\$500,000, or \$100,000 in excess of the amount it is deemed necessary to have on hand. Provided the price of copper holds at its present level a dividend of \$1 per share, declared a month hence and payable say in May, would in no way embarrass the company.

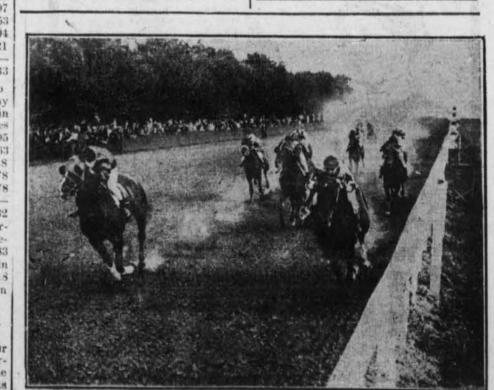
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3,750,000 MEN IN FRENCH ARMY

Two-Thirds of Them at the Front and Remainder Ready, Says Official Reviewer.

of the Associated Press,)—The third and the democratic spirit of our army and fourth installments of Part I., and we have been able to draw upon the all of Part II., of the historical review lower grades and even upon the rank of the war, emanating from French of and file for officers. Many men who be ficial sources, and purely from the gan the war on Aug. 2 as privates, now French viewpoint, have been received by wear the officers' epaulettes. The elas-

Part II, deals with the conditions in the French army, furnishing a most in- come extended by all officers to those of teresting chapter on this subject, under their military inferiors who have shown the title, "The French Army as It Is."

The compiler of the report, beginning this part of his review on Feb. 1, say that the condition of the French army what it was at the beginning of the war from the three points of view of numbers, quality, and equipment. Continuing, he says:

the physical strain of war and others by acquired the art of war by experience. appointment to territorial commands. This rejuvenation of the higher ranks of the army has been carried out in a farreaching manner, and it may be said and every unit is, or was on Jan. 15, at that it has embraced all the grades of war strength. The infantry companies the military hierarchy from commanders are at least 200 strong. In many regi of brigades to commanders of armies. The result has been to lower the average of 250 or more. age of general officers by ten years Today more than three-fourths of the less than the infantry, the units are all officers commanding armies and army up to, or above, regulation strength; corps are less than sixty years of age. Some are considerably younger. A number of the army corps commanders are army over the Germans. While Gerfrom forty-six to lifty-four years of age, many has created a great number of and the brigade commanders are usually new units, army corps or divisions under fifty. There are, in fact, at the which absorbed at a blow all of hor front extremely few general officers over available resources in officers and men sixty, and these are men who are in full the French supreme command has avoid

Many Colonels Promoted.

This rejuvenation of the high command was facilitated by a number of circumstances, notable among which were the strengthening of the higher regimental ranks carried out during the three years preceding the war, as a result of which at the outset of the campaign each intantry regiment had two lieutenant colonels, and each cayalry and artillery regiment a colonel system of promotion for the duration of the war. Many officers who began the war as colonels now command bridivisions or army corps. Ability proved on the field of battle is now immediately recognized and utilized, and in this way it has been possible to provide in the most favorable manner for the va cancies created by the changes in command which were considered necessary in the first weeks of the war.

The higher grades of the French army are inspired by a remarkable unity in the matter of military theory, and by a solidarity of spirit which has found striking expression in the course of the numerous moves of army corps from one part of the theater of operations to another, which have been earried out since the beginning of the war.

The cavalry after six months of war still possesses an excess of officers. There are on an average thirty-six officers to a regiment instead of the thirty one considered to be the necessary mini mum. The artillery, which has suffered relatively little, has also an excess of officers, and is further able to count upon a large number of captains and other officers, who before the war were employed in the arsenals or in technical research. Finally the reserve artillery officers have nearly all proved to be excellent battery commanders.

The losses in the junior commissioned ranks have naturally been highest in forcements soon to be available which out the imprudence which cost us such the infantry. There is, however, noth- will considerably augment its offensive ing like a want of officers in this arm, power, Many captains and lieutenants who have The quality of the troops has im been wounded by machine-gun fire (such proved perceptibly since the beginning wounds are usually slight and quickly of the war. The men have become hard

Rheumatism

apply. It penetrates without rubbing.'

healed), have been able to return speed ily to the front. The reserve officers have in general done remarkably well, and in many cases have shown quite exceptional aptitude for the rank of company commanders. The non-commissioned officers promoted to sub-lieutenancies make excellent section leaders, and even show themselves very clever and energetic company commanders i the field.

It must be remembered also that thanks to the intellectual and physical development of the generation now serv London, March 18 .- (Correspondence ing with the colors; and thanks, above ticity of our regulations regarding promotion in war times, the absence of the spirit of caste, and the friendly welunder fire their fitness to command have enabled us to meet all requirements.

The state of our infantry on Jan, 15 was very satisfactory and much superior to that of the German infantry. is excellent and appreciably superior to On an average each of our regiments has forty-eight officers, including eighteen egular officers, fifteen reserve officers, and fifteen non-commissioned officers. In ach regiment six of the twelve companies are commanded by Captains who In the higher command important are regular officers, three by Captains of changes have been made. It has, in fact, the reserve and three by Lieutenants been rejuvenated by the promotion of Each company has at least three offiyoung commanders of proved quality to cers. The state of the army as regards high rank. All the old generals, who at the commissioned ranks from the highthe beginning of August were at the tionally brilliant. The army is led by head of large commands, have been grad-voung, well-trained, and daring chiefs, ually eliminated, some as the result of and the lower commissioned ranks have

> 2,500,000 French at Front. Including all ranks, France now has more than 2,500,000 men at the front, ments the companies have a strength

In other arms, which have suffered This fact constitutes one of the most important advantages of Sie French session of their physical and intel- ed the formation of new units, except in limited number, and has only admit ted exceptions to this rule when it was able to count with certainty on being able to provide amply for both the present and future requirements of the new units as regards all ranks without encroaching upon the reserves needed for

the existing units.

At the same time, thanks to the de pots in the interior of the country, the effectives at the front have been main tained at full strength. The sources of and lieutenant colonel, and also the supply for this purpose were the remainder of the eleven classes of the reserves, the younger classes of the territorial army, and the new class of gades. Some are even at the head of 1914. A large number of the men woundseful stiffening of war-tried men.

With regard to the supplies of men the preceding winter. upon which the army can draw to repair the wastage at the front, we learn men in the depots as at the front, in , have been claimed for the army, almost all of whom after vigorous physica! tests, have been declared fit for military service.

Drilled by Convalescents.

In the depots in which the new sol diers are being trained the services of many officers and non-commissioned officers discharged as convalescents after give a practical turn to the instruction. There are still many voluntary enlist-

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war have been able to return to the hardly any cases of disease of the front. They have been incorporated in respiratory organs have occurred, and the new drafts, providing these with a the sanitary returns of the army show an appreciable improvement on those of

With regard to the reserves, experience has verified the dictum of the Serbthat there are practically balf as many ian and Bulgarian generals in the war of 1913, namely, that 'two months in other words about 1,250,000. Further the field are necessary in order to get supplies of men are provided by the at the full value of reserves." Our inclass of 1915 and the revision of the fantry is now accustomed to the rapid various categories of men of military and thorough "organization" of the de age previously exempted on grounds of fensive. In August it neither liked no health or for other reasons from the had the habit of using the spade. Toduty of bearing arms. As a result of day those who see our trenches are as this measure nearly half a million men tounded. They are veritable improvised fortresses, proof against the 77-milli metre gun and often against artiflery of higher ealibre. During the last five months not a single encounter can b ited in which our infantry did not hav the advantage over the Germany Sin fantry. All the enemy's attacks have been repulsed, except to the north of Soissons, where their success was due to

being wounded are utilized in order to the flooded state of the Aisne and the erving away of our bridges. Our at tacks, on the other hand, have yielde ments, and with all these resources of important results, and have been carrie men the army can count upon rein- out with plenty of spirit, although with heavy losses in August.

The eavalry has made remarkable rogress. Throughout October this branch was called on to eke out the indequate numbers of the infuntry, and howed itself perfectly adapted to the ecessities of fighting on foot. Several giments of cavalry have been used as afantry, and, armed with rifles, have ndered the most valuable services. The artillery has displayed a superiority in the use of its admirable maerial which is recognized by the Ger-

+ ORIGINAL CARTOON IN AMERICA WAS PICTURE OF A SNAKE +

The snake cartoon, the pictured representation of the American colonies as a snake cut up into pieces, was the first American cartoon. This is the statement of James Melvin Lee, director of the department of journalism of New-York university, in an article on 'Wordless Journalism' in the Cartoons magazine.

"This snake cartoon was used first y Benjamin Franklin," continues Mr. ee in his article. "Just to show that even the Colonial editors recognized the power of a cartoon, it may be well to give the list of papers which-all in the month of May-copied the snake: The New York Gazette, the New York Mercury, the Boston Gazette and the Boston News-Letter. The cartoon in the Boston Gazette was an improvement of the original; from a mouth ready to bite came the words, Unita and Conquer.' The South Carolina Gazette did the best it could with facilities at its disposal and reproduced a near snake with lines to represent the parts. The Virginia Gazette speke of 'a late ingenious emblem.' No other cartoon ever went the rounds so completely, for the newspapers of this period could practically be counted on

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ened and used to war, and their health of eleven years it appeared in the Con- gions far from the familiar centers of -largely owing to the excellence of the stitutional Courant. In connection civilization or down in the depths of quakes!

as in crawled into the columns of the oston Evening Post in 1765. He connues:

"The reptile had, another rest. In 774, however, John Holt, the fighting ditor, dragged it out of its newspaper able and put it in the title of his paper, the New York Journal, or the ficeneral Advertiser. It now had nine parts, for Georgia had come in. Its caption was changed to 'Unite or Die' in December of 1774. Holt's snake shed its skin and appeared to the convenient of the earth we inhabit, says after the most violent have been the most violent have been the most restricted in actual range of carth movement. Take the recent disaster was telling its story on that delicately sensitive instrument known as the seismograph in England long before of Elizabeth, N. J., today rolled 1,281 of the columns of the expert—who is concerned with the scientific rather than the human consequences of the convulsion—than the effects which it may have had on the rock formations of the earth we inhabit, says London Answers.

Then the shocks which have visibly been the most violent have been the most restricted in actual range of carth movement. Take the recent disaster. Although the Avezzano disaster was telling its story on that delicately sensitive instrument known as the seismograph in England long before of Elizabeth, N. J., today rolled 1,281 of Elizabeth and R. Allen, of Elizabeth, N. J., today rolled 1,281 of Elizabeth and R. Allen, of Elizabeth, N. J., today rolled 1,281 of Elizabeth and R. Allen, of Eli bless our land till time becomes eter-

"When the British occupied New cut of the snake for there is no device cause no damage either to life or prop in the title of his paper after the last erry issue in Gotham, on Aug. 29, 1776,"

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snake, declares Mr. Lee. After a sleep (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

ORLEANS BARRED FROM EVERY ARMY

France, Britain, Russia and Bel gium Reject Him-So Does Foreign Legion.

Paris, March 50,-The French gov rument has refused the request of the Duke of Orleans that he be granted permision to enlist in the foreign 1 ion under an assumed name, says the rancaise in an article which deals at ngth with his efforts to obtain serv ce under the flag of his country. Early in the war he sought to have amended the law passed in 1886 forbidding him to enter France or serve in the army He agreed to resume his exile if per-mitted to fight but his efforts were

After the French refused to accept is services as a soldier, he sought to ulist in the British, Belgian and Rus sian armies but the military author: ties of those countries, out of courtesy to the French government, refused to

He then appealed to Premier Viviant, for the right to enter the foreign le gion but the premier held such a step impracticable for he would be sure to e recognized and the government comselled to expel him from France un ler the law directed against members of former French reigning families. M Viviani is expected to have suggested at the same time, however, that he again try to enter the Russian army promising to inform the Aussian gov rnment through the ambassador at Petrograd that France would raise no diections to the duke serving Russia. he reply from Petrograd is reported o have been a polite refusal of the re-

PUBLIC NEVER HEARS OF GREATEST QUAKES

Now, there are two curious point ell worth noting about earthquakes which are not generally known. In the first place, the more over

vhelming the consequences of an earthquake may be in a human and maters al sense the less interesting is it usual y to the seismological expert; in the econd place, the range of the shock is inverse ratio to the amount of des ruction which it causes on the carth'

For the scientist who has specialized the investigation of seismic disirbances will tell you that the realy big earthquakes occur most fre uently, not in populous countries like Italy and Japan, but in desolate re-

The fact that so many thousands of again crawled into the columns of the lives have been lost in an earthquak

the news of the latest earthquake had writing on the tablets of the seismo-York, Holt took his paper to Kingston. graph was less pronounced and definite the championship in the five-men event with a score of 2,907. The New Havens, British, Holt set up his shop in Pough. made by shocks of which you and the of New Haven, landed second place with keepsie. Evidently in his haste to get rest of the newspaper reading public 2,892, and Lieber's Gold Medals, of In out of New York he left behind the have never even heard, because they

> But the earthquake shock which was elt. in 1896 in London, and in many parts of England and Wales, Prough owhere so severely as in Herfordshire and Worcestershire-where crockery ware was broken and people were brown out of their beds-had the ex-900000000000000000000000 raordinary traveling power of extendover an area of 100,000 square

There are, you must know, such things as earth waves as well as ether waves. But while the ether waves have, by the genius of a Marconi, been nings as earth waves as well as ether arnessed into the service of mankind, to scientist has yet discovered any ses for earth waves, or even any nears for utilizing them.

The shock of a seismic disturbance travels in waves at the rate of two and a weakness all of the disturbance, and this rate rapcaused by female idly diminishes as the distance traveled trouble, and I took by the earth waves increases.

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LIVELY CAUCUS AT BEACON. From Two to Three Candidates Seeking Each Office.

Champion were present at the caucus a sermon. In the evening at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, when the township ticket was nominated. There were two or more candidates for each office. F. S. This evening the Sunday school council Monical, superintendent of schools, was of officers and teachers of the church chairman of the meeting and Ed Paul will hold their monthly meeting, and was secretary. Dr. Paul VanRiper and Carl Rouhl were the tellers. The ticket placed in nomination was

Supervisor-II. S. Thompson, Clerk-A. J. Rich.

Treasurer-C. A. Horngren. Highway Commissioner-John De-Overseer of Highways-John Verta

Constables-Victor Broad, Charles Christensen, Peter Cyr and William For Board of Review-William Der-

A. H. Bellinmeur, who was a candislips against Mr. Thompson. Mr. by All Dealers.

and Belhumour received sixty-six, For treasurer, Horngren received 109 and Louis Cardinel, forty. For clerk, Mr. Rich received 109 and Nels Carrier, Jr., forty-two. DeLongehamp had eightyone votes and his opponents, Joseph Cardinel, forty-seven, and Matt Lapp, twenty-two. For overseer of highways Joseph Verta received eighty-one and Napoleon LaCrosse twenty-seven votes

SUNDAY AT SALISBURY CHURCH.

Easter Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, there will be special services at the Salisbury Methodist church, with Nearly all the voters of Beacon and Rev. Lewis Keast, the pastor, preaching the members of the Sunday school will give a special program and Rev. Keast will preach on "The Radiant Light. Mrs. Keast will read a power on "Methods in the Sunday School," After the meeting the members will be entertained oy Mesdames William Connibear and Albert Guscott.

HUNGER THE BEST SAUCE.

There is no sauce equal to natural unger. If you would refish your meals ke a hungry hoy, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They improve the digestion and create hunger. H. D. Parmenter, ridersville, Ohio, writes: "I have used hamberlain's Tablets for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation off and on for the past ten years and have date for supervisor, will likely run on never seen their equal yet." For sale

Ishpeming Department Ishpeming News Continued on Page 9. HERBERT SWANSON

NAMED FOR MAYOR

For City Judge, the Republicans Choose W. St. John; for Treasurer, Chas. Fagerberg.

Mayor-J. S. Wahlman. Municipal Judge-Wm. St. John. Treasurer-Charles Fagerberg. School Inspector-Jacob P. Niemi. -Ward Nominations-

First ward-Alderman, P. J. O'Brien; pervisor, Wm. Mandley; constable, Second—Alderman, C. M. Murphy; su-ervisor, Frank E. Keese; constable, John

Third-Alderman, Wm. H. Trathen pervisor, Richard Mathews; constable

ichard Lemin. Fourth-Alderman, Ole Wallin; super-isor, Alfred Collick; constable, Andrew

Fifth-Alderman, Henry S. Peterson pervisor, Wm. H. Trembath; constable ugust Morrell. Sixth-Alderman, John A. Johnson;

spervisor, Jehn Gray; constable, David Seventh-Alderman, Hart V. Grigg. pervisor, Richard T. Smith; constable

homas Paull. Eighth-Alderman, Eric Hult; super-isor, Gust K. Rouna; constable, Oscar

Ninth-Alderman, Joseph Maloney; apervisor, Andrew J. Yungbluth; conable, Isaac Risku. Tenth-Alderman, Arsin Nault; super sor, George Delbridge; constable,

Above are the city and ward tickets need in nomination by the Republican party last evening. The caucuses at which the ward nominations were made vere largely attended. Anderson Hall, here the convention was held subse uently, was filled to overflowing.

For municipal judge, Wm. St. John the has been clerk of the court since made at a well-attended mass convenne tribunal was established twelve years go, was named on the first ballot over tion held last evening in Andrews' Hall. ote was: St. John, 32; West, 6; blank, Mr. Fagerberg was nominated for ty treasurer on the second ballot. Other andidates were: Frank Sundberg, Matt orst and Andrew Erickson. The initial and when it was presented to the conallot resulted: Faberberg, 19; Forst, vention last night it was confirmed by 10, and Sundberg and Erickson, 1 each. Mr. Fagerberg polled 25 votes on the second ballot, Forst 12, Erickson 2, and nicipal matters, featured the meeting, to Ishpeming. Upon his arrival he en-Sundberg 1. These were the only con- Mr. Swanson, the nominee for mayor, is tests marking the city convention, Messrs, Wahlman and Niemi being

Wm. P. Belden presided over the conention as chairman. R. P. Davis was he secretary. Mayor Barnett spoke briefly, as did Mr. Wahlman and Joseph oper, the latter in presenting Vahlman's name to the convention. The redentials committee was made up o oseph H. Hooper, V. S. Hillyer and J Dunston, Sr. The committee on or er of business and permanent organiza ion consisted of L. Eaton, Guy Canfield and A. W. Jurma. Following were the delegates.

named by acclamation.

First ward-Manville Jenks, Jacob ferala. Second-William Hooper, J. M. Eggan, oseph Kennedy, James Bryden.

Third-Gny Canfield, Robert Stromrg, A. W. Jurma, V. S. Hillyer, Chris resthus, Sam Pearce. Fourth-L. Eaton, John Lokkari, John Matson, Andrew Fandrem, Gust A. Linderg. John Hosking.

Fifth-J. H. Hooper, R. P. Davis, C. A. ohnson, Henry Halgren. Sixth-John Hokanson, Gust Larson, rank Medlyn, Taomas Henry, Robert Vilcox, H. Handberg Seventh-John H. Dunston, Sr., Christ

lansen, John Grotte. Eighth-J. T. Miners, Mike Tibert Vm. Jackson. Ninth-W. P. Belden, Otto Warnberg Ierman Elson.

condition I was in, and he too had been a Tenth-Alfred Racine, Thomas Sibley, sufferer of the same trouble and had been healed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I at once commenced the treatment. In eighteen weeks I was entirely well." (Signed)

City Committee.

The city committee the coming year ill be constituted as follows: First ward-Manville Jenks.

Second-D. J. Sliney. Third-V. S. Hillyer. Fourth-Alfred Colliek Fifth-Wm, H. Trembath Sixth-Samuel Metherew. Seventh-C. T. Kruse. Eighth-Fred Braastad. Ninth-W. P. Belden, Tenth-Nathaniel Rowe,

Chomas Hemming.

MEMORY OF INSULT LIVES WITH THE BRITISH INDIANS

of the Associated Press.]-During the Boxer war in China the Germans applied the epithet of coolies to the Indian contingent serving with the Britsh expedition, and the memory of that insult is one of the reasons for the loyalty of the Indian army in the cresent war, declared Lieutenant Colonel A. C. Yate in a lecture before the Royal Society of Arts, at which Visount James Bryce, former ambassa-

dor at Washington, presided. Colonel Yate further stated that the Indian army serving in France and Flanders had even two months ago a casualty list of ten thousand names, inluding 288 British officers, and the ontingent is not a large one. He knew of one corps which by Christmas had lost 75 per cent, of its original ef

Viscount Bryce said the devotion of the Indian troops at the front, their courage and endurance, was one of the edeeming incidents in a time so ful of sorrow. This war, he thought would create new ties between Britair and India and put the two countries on a surer foundation of mutual un-

derstanding and respect. Speaking of the composition of the Indian army, Sir Thomas Holdich said that he did not believe that if Ronmania, Greece and Italy were to join Belgium, France and Britain would there be so large an admixture of totally distinct nationalities as may now be found in the Indian corps,

a wellknown young businessman of the city. He is a member of the furniture firm of Swanson Bros., Cleveland avenue.

NEGAUNEE TEAMS BOWL.

In a match rolled on the Empire alleys here last evening, the Negaunee City team defeated the Negaunee Lemons three straight games. The scores Negaunee Lemons-Johnson 475; Hag-

gerton, 458; Hendrickson, 434; Price, 173; Peterson, 415; total, 2,255. First ime 798; second, 719; third, 738. Negaunee City team-Detrain, 449; Tompkins, 560; Dyer, 494; Sterling, 512; Young Businessman Is the Peo-Sporley, 508; total, 2,523. First game, 09; second, 872; third, 842.

IRON MILLS REOPENED.

Sheet iron mills in the Mahoning Mayor-Herbert Swanson, valley, Ohio, resumed operations Monday under a new wage scale accepted Municipal Judge-James P. Roberts. Treasurer-Conrad Carlson. by a referendum of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate School Inspector-Abel Niemi. workers. Two mills of the Brier Iron -Aldermen-Steel company at Niles had been idle First ward-August Olgren. for several weeks, and mills at War-Second-James T. Rowe. ren, DeForest and Youngstown had Third-Arvid Swenson. been working small forces. About 2,-Fourth-Victor Wallenstine 000 men were put to work under the

> ALEXANDER W. MYERS PASSES IN MILWAUKEE

Head of A. W. Myers Mercantile Company, Pioneer Merchant, Died After Short Illness.

Alexander W. Myers, president of the A. W. Myers Mercantile company, passed away yesterday morning at his home in Milwaukee. The news of his death was a great surprise to his many friends in Ishpeming, as only the members of his firm knew that he was critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Myers spent a few weeks in Ishpeming recently, leaving here about three weeks ago. While Mr. Myers had been feeble for more than a year past, he seemed to be as well on the occasion of his last visit as he had been for several months. He was taken with a sink The People's party nominations for ing spell Saturday, and Monday his ascity and ward offices to be filled at the sociates in business here received a letmunicipal election next Monday as are ter from Mrs. Myers in which she said plaits at each side. The jacket is comabove given. The nominations were there was no hope for his recovery. During his last illness he was attended by his son, Dr. Will Myers, who for sev-D. West, incumbent of the office. The Wm. Andrews, Sr., presided. Julius R. eral years past has been practicing ohnson was the secretary. medicine in Milwaukee. Mr. Myers was The ticket had been chosen by the one of Ishpeming's two last pioneer ampaign committee of the party as the merchants. The other is Fred Braastad. esult of a canvass of a week or more, Both men engaged in the mercantile

Mr. Myers, who was a native of Craw acclamation. An address by Mr. An- ford county, Pa., where he was born drews, in which he discussed various mu- March 25, 1837, came direct from there gaged in business here with his brotherin-law, Dr. Bigelow, under the firm name of Myers & Bigelow. The firm bought SUFFERED 15 YEARS out the Rock Store, James block now stands, from James Murray, who for years lived in Marquette. The Rock out the Rock store, which occupied the years lived in Marquette. The Rock son in 1869, shortly after he laid out the city. Mr. Nelson was interested in the Lake Superior store, which was one the city. Dr. Bigelow who is now a resi-Not Get a Night's Rest, Used Cuti- dent of Chicago, was one of the city's first physicians and surgeons. He enjoyed an extensive practice. The mercantile business was managed by Mr 107 N. Mesaba Ave., Virginia, Minn. -- Myers.

B. W. Wright Enters Firm.

In 1887 B. W. Wright, deputy treasten years it would come and urer of Marquette county, who for sev-go but each appearance would eral years conducted the Cleveland store, be longer and more severe with the late Peter White of Marquette, until it refused to leave at as his silent partner, sold out that busiall until I got so bad that I ness to John P. Outhwaite, and purchased an interest with Messrs. Myers times there was not a place and Bigelow, the firm name being Myers, Wright & Co. During the years that ing my face and hands that Mr. Wright conducted the Cleveland store he was also interested in the New York store and a clothing store, in a milding on Main street, in the block between Pearl and Division streets, that vas managed by Sam Kaufman.

Mr. Wright disposed of his interest in he Myers company in 1882 to John lousman, of DePere, Wis., who was inrested in a mercantile establishment Michigamme. After a few months, Mr. Dousman sold to Mr. Myers. Mr. Dousman has for several years operated flour mill at DePere, and is repre-

ented in this section by D. B. Bilkey. Employes Interested. The Myers store was conducted from Hocking, North Second street.

Save Your Best Friend

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

The Way to Have Money Is by Saving It

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

The MINERS' NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$200,000. ISHPEMING, MICH.

Betty's Trip to the "Style Shop" and a Few of the Things She Saw

By BETTY

. . BETTY MUCH PLEASED WITH HER SELECTIONS AT THIS NEW SHOP,

urn-when the new styles begin to ap- new crepe de chene blouses, as a correct pear and I begin to think of shopping-The Paris Fashion," Marquette, invol heart is a frilly thing, of a dainty antarily presents itself as the one place canary shade in crepe de chene, where I can always see the newest of the new-and be sure that whatever I may buy is authentic in style-and reasonable in price.

So the other day I stepped into "The Style Shop," the new store they recently opened in Ishpeming. It is one store true to its name; one could easily imagine they were in a shop of "fashionable Paris.

The suit which I selected is surely far ahead of any garment I have ever wore in point of becomingness and exclusive- too, you can hardly believe that garess of smart style. It is of very high quality gabardines, the material which made up to sell for the price The Style has taken universal favor with "women Shop is asking. who know" in fashion centers. It has a charming full skirt with four wee paratively tiny, empire in effect-with Then came a delightful suggestion

When the season changes-and fash- from the thoughtful little saleslady who on's mood takes a sudden whirlwind served me, that I should have one of the complement to my stunning suit. And the one which won its way into my

The frocks which I saw there are the most marvelous creations I have ever been privileged to see-taffetas in their are beauty, and every other imaginable silk and woolen fabric seems to hold a place in their wonderful showing.

The very wide skirts, the trim bodices and the empire waistline are truly the most daintily feminine touches that have appeared in women's fashions for Everything is so reasonably priced,

ments of such charm and beauty can be Everything in this new store is so

cozy and comfortable-an air of refined freedom through every inch of it. I saw aratively tiny, empire in effect—with nothing cheap or cheap looking, and thare below the waist—and a distinctly though the place looked as if the decorailitary collar that fastens straight up ators were just finished they were very to the front with many buttons on and busy. I met ever so many of my friends when standing open flares at the sides. | there that day. That store certainly is a "Style Shop

that time until June, 1902, under the rm name of A. W. Myers Co., when he concern was again reorganized under the name of the A. W. Myers Mercantile company. For some time prior to the organization of the present com-pany, a few of the employes had an interest in the business, and this policy was continued.

About thirteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Myers moved to Milwaukee, where they have since resided. Before taking up his store was built by the late Robert Nelseveral years was president and general manager of the concern. Although he has not been active in the management is original interest.

Mr. Myers was always regarded as one Ishpeming's most substantial, as well man's tournament in Houghton. ill who knew him. In his younger days, after receiving his education in his naive state, he did newspaper work and was a good writer. In his more active beming he devoted himself exclusively o his business, and although he was many times asked to accept public ofices he never took a very active part n politics.

Mr. Myers was united in marriage to Miss Kate Bigelow, who was a native of Burlington, Vt., Oct. 10, 1866. Besides Mrs. Myers there are two sons surviving, Frank B. and Dr. Albert W. Myers. The funeral will be held tomorrow in Milwaukee, John S. Olson and August undahl, members of the firm of the A. W. Myers Mereantile company, left last evening for Milwaukee to attend the fu-

John Cojeen is suffering from a seere attack of the grip and is confined to his bed at the home of Joseph eties to which he belonged attended in

PETER SANGER DEAD. Peter Sanger, who for the past

wenty-five years had been a member of the Butte, Mont., fire department, most of the time serving as chief, recently died in San Jose, Cali, follow. ing an operation for a fracture of the kull which he suffered in an accident while he was hurrying to a fire last Mr. Sanger had a number of friends

week here five years ago. He was accompanied to Ishpeming by John Nolan and Patrick Maher, former resiof the first mercantile establishments in for a few years past, he has retained dents, who lived in Butte for some years past. While in the upper peninsula, Mr. Sanger attended the firemost enterprising, business men, and Lacey, chief of the Ishpeming departe enjoyed the respect and confidence of ment, knew him intimately, as he had met him at a number of international fire chiefs' conventions, Mr. Sanger was last week taken to

San Jose, Cal., for the operation, rears in business here he contributed which he was apprehensive would renany excellent articles to the press on sult in his death Before he went to opies of interest to the public. During the operating room he asked for Chief all of the years that he resided in Ish- Healy, of the San Jose fire department, and had a conversation with him. Among other things he said: "I am a stranger in a strange land, chief, and I want you to do what you can for my wife. I believe I know my case better than anyone else and I am in bad condition. The operation is a delicate one and I feel I will have to go over the hurdles." The chief failed to rally, and died within a few hours.

Chief Sanger was popular in Butte. His body was met by thousands of citizens upon its arrival in his home city and the funeral, which was held Monday morning, was one of the largest ever seen in Butte. The members of the city council, Elks, Eagles, German organizations and other soci-

Smart Style Exhibition

Every Day This Week

Special preparations have been made for this style event.

We are receiving daily shipments of brand new garments---made up especially for us and this occasion---direct from the home of *Smart Style* in New York city.

We are the exclusive Ishpeming agents for Smart Style garments. The creators of these famous Coats and Suits have made special efforts to furnish us with a representative showing of all that is new and stylish.

Many new ideas in Coats and Suits, brought out this week, have been hurried to us for this special showing.

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We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with every purchase.

F. BRAASTAD & CO.



We have them in the widest variety and always up to the minute in quality.

J. SELLWOOD & CO.

Headquarters for Good Things to Eat and Drink.

PARAMOUNT

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

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

The First National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Do You Know--

THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

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

THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

The Negaunee State Bank

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CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

Swan, who has been ill and confined to

her bed the greater part of the past

Louis Erickson & Son have taken a

roperty on West Division street. A

oundation and basement will be put in

The fourteenth episode of the "\$20,-

000,000 Mystery" will be shown this aft-

ernoon and evening at Ishpeming the-

and a second story addition will be

laid throughout the building.

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Walters have returned from a several weeks' visit in Florida.

Mrs. Richard Trembath, of Negaunee, visited the past week with Mrs. Vernon Duston at the Salisbury.

Harry Kahn arrived home yesterday from Chicago and Milwaukee, where he spent several days on business.

The young people of the Epworth comedy, and "Olive and the Burglar," an Jeague of the Salisbury Methodist Edison drama. The matinee will be at Episcopal church will give a concert 4 oclock. Belmont's mannikins will pertomorrow evening in the Mitchell form this afternoon, closing their en-Methodist church, Negaunce. The en- gagement this evening. tertainment will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschaine, Arson Perrault and Miss Minnie Shaney left last evening for L'Anse, to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Marceau, who died several days ago in Scattle. The funeral will be held this morning.

The charge for the luncheon, to be served tomorrow between 11:30 and 1:30 o'clock by the women of the Presbyterian church, at their "house beautiful," in the church parlors, will be twenty-five cents. Cake, coffee and tea will be served during the afternoon at ten cents.

The funeral service for the late Edward Swan will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the family home, on High street, instead of in Grace Episcopal church, and will be conducted by Rev. C. G. Zeigler. The change was made on account of the condition of Mrs.

SHPEMIN (

TODAY

Matinee at 4:00

\$20,000,000

MYSTERY

Cactus Jake, Heartbreaker

Selig Western Comedy.

"Olive and the Burglar"

E dison drama.

Comedy Novelty Act

Tomorrow - Maurice Costello

"THE PLOT"

FRIDAY, Matinee at 2:30

"Exploits of Elaine" Ninth

Clara Kimball Young in Flora Fourflush

(A Race for Life)

LAST HALF OF WEEK

Marie McNeil Trio Musical

Next Tuesday - Wilton Lackye in

"Children of Ghetto"

Great Play in Five Reels

Mannikins

Belmont's

chapel of the Salisbury Methodist church Good Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The men's quartet and the hildren's choir will sing. Good Friday evening the young people will give a sacred concert at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

Special services will be held in the

Markets

Closing prices of stocks in the markets

yesterday are report	ed by J. A. Minneau
& Co., of Laurium,	as lonows:
Amal 62%@ 63	Moh 62% @ 633
Adv 2866 256	Mia 24%@ 251
Alg 2% @ 3	N. Arc., 6% 60 7
Ahm320 @330	N Dutte 971 6 071
All 45% @ 40	N. Butte 271 6 271
Att 40 % at 40	N Cons. 12% 6 125
Anae 28% @ 29	O. Col., 5%@ 53
Alas 341/460 3434	O. Dom. 45\\\ a 46
A. Com. 45 6 494	Oceo 72 @ 74
B. & S. 48%@ 48%	Quin 661460 681
C. & A. 60\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 61	Ray C., 194 6 195
C. & H.463 6/168	Shan 63,60 7
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C Ran., 45%6 45%	Sup. C., 32% a 33
Chino 30 1/67 30 1/8	Tam 3716@ 38
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E. Butte 10%@ 11	U Cons. 111402 111
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'WAR SPECIALTY" SECURITIES MAKE FURTHER ADVANCES.

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Paul ... Pacific Pacific

New York, March 30.-Further sensaional gains were made by "war specialies" in the course of today's active market. Bethlehem Steel retained its eadership, advancing to the new high price of $01\frac{1}{2}$ and closing at $88\frac{1}{2}$, a net gain of $1\frac{1}{8}$ points. Rock Island was the onspicuous feature of the railway list taking precedence over high grade shares by reason of its activity at increasing rices. The movement in this stock vas believed to have its origin in a possible contest for control at the forthcom-

ng annual meeting. ·For the greater part of the session peculative favorites, like Reading, the Pacifies, United States Steel and Amalgamated Copper, were under pressure n the final hours the shares made parial recovery under the lead of Amal-

Mining News

AMALGAMATED.

Its Cash Position Since the Sale of As sets to the Anaconda.

opper company may be dissolved in natural query as to its divisible treas. callouses and bunions. ary assets exclusive of its holdings of "TIZ" bath, you just feel the happiness

says the Boston News Bureau. Amalgamated's balance sheet for the flamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet. past three years has been combined Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" at any drug with that of the United Metals Sell- store or department store. Get instant must be arrived at by a process of complain. Because your feet are never, friends for floral offerings. April 30, 1911, which did not include any more.

United Metals, showed net quick asets of \$1,300,000. As Amalgamated as since that time sold all its security oldings-its only other assets except Anaconda-it is necessary to start with this \$1,300,000 as a basis on which figure its present divisble property.

Amalgamated's balance sheet as of f \$7,285,000, but this includes United Felix Chiabotti. detals Selling, which is responsible for 66,000,000 of these quick assets. Proof f this is found in the recent official constable are as follows; nnouncement of the sale of Metals selling to Anaconda. Therefore it is nick assets have not undergone ma-

o be assumed that Amalgamated's grial change in the past three years; ne nature of the company's business recludes this. Amalgamated's purchase and sale of Inited Metals about "washes" itself.

That is, it issued \$12,500,000 notes for the purchase, and in the sale to Anaonda received \$6,000,000 in cash, the quivalent of \$2,500,000 for unsold metals owned by the Metals Selling ompany and not included in the trade. It also retained 141,900 shares of Anaconda-worth \$3,800,000-which came to it from International Smelting via ontract to remodel Patrick Cronin's United Metals. Therefore cash, metals and Anaconda stock are worth all told about \$12,300,000, or practically the built to the rear of the building, which | equivalent of Amalgamated's \$12,500,s now one story. The rooms will be | 000 notes, which became due on March remodeled and hardwood floors will be 15 It should here be noted, however, that while the notes demanded payment of \$12,500,000 cash, Amalgamated received in the United Metals sale but \$8,500,000 in cash and metals, the balater. Other pictures will be "Cactus Jake, Heartbreaker," a Selig western ance being represented by the 141,900

> 'quick" ssets aparently were reduced y \$4,000,000. Simultaneously, however, through the sale of its Inspiration, Greene-Cananca and miscellaneous securities the was received \$4,769,000, so that with everything cleaned up the company' liquid assets are probably \$750,000 in excess of those a year ago, or say \$2,-

000,000

shares of Anaconda. Thus in this par-

ticular transaction Amalgamated

Apparently, therefore, this \$2,000,000 s all that Amalgamated would have to pay to its own shareholders in the event of liquidation-outside the prorata distribution of its Anaconda shares. It now holds 3,212,684 shares of Anaconda-3,070,784 held on Dec. 31. 1913, and 141,900 retained in United Metals transaction. This would give to each Amalgamated shareholder two shares of Anaconda, and leave a balance of 34,926 shares, worth at present about \$1,000,000. Calling this a "quick asset" would make the total \$3,000 .-000, or about \$2 per share on Amalga-

mated. In tabular form, therefore, the accumulation of this \$3,000,000 since the last published balance sheet appears to

2	nave been as follows:
	Net quick assets, Dec. 31.
	Metals Selling United \$1,285,000
è	Metals Selling
ŧ.	Sale United Metals 6.000,000
	Metals retained 2.500.000
ľ	Sale miscellaneous securities, 2,500,000
	Total
1	Deduct notes retired 12,500,000

Leaving net quick assets .. 2,000,000 Add market value 34,926 shares Anaconda 1,000,000 Leaving per share on Amalgamated

'TIZ'' for Sore, Tired, Puffed-Up, Aching, Calloused Feet or Corns.



You can be happy-footed just like me. se "TIZ" and never suffer with tender, The rumor that the Amalgamated raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, smelly feet. "TIZ" and only "TIZ" he not distant future has raised the takes the pain and soreness out of corns,

Anaconda shares. Estimates have been soaking in. How good your poor, old made that these assets would figure at feet feel. They want to dance for joy. least \$12 per share for Amalgamated, but this is unquestionably too high, out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, in-

ing company, so that its own resources foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who elimination. The balance sheet of never going to bother or make you limp

Negaunee Department

CONVENTIONS NAME THIEF ENTERED ST. PAUL'S CHURCH THE RIVAL TICKETS

thony Are Parties' Respective Nominees for Mayor.

At the city conventions of the Taxpayers' and People's parties last even-

posed by Paul Brisson of the Peo- been able to complete the robbery in as

John J. Beldo was nominated to succeed himself as the Taxpayers' candidate for school inspector. Wilham Articket. Theodore A. Thoren, who, prior was overlooked. to several years ago, served as justice of the peace, was nominated again last fied Marshal Newcombe and they evening by the Taxpayers. The nominee searched the building for a clue. The Dec. 31, 1913, showed net quick assets of the People's party for this office is robber entered the church through the

The Taxpayers' nominees for the offices of supervisor, aldermen and locks on the doors were undisturbed.

-First Ward-Supervisor-S. S. Mitchell. Alderman-John E. Nelson. Constable-Gust Leaf.

-Second Ward-Supervisor-William John Chapman. Alderman-Frank Larson. Constable-Richard Yelland.

-Third Ward-

Supervisor-Oscar Field. Alderman-Phil Hogan, Jr. Constable-John Chiri. -Fourth Ward-Supervisor-H. S. Nightingale.

Alderman-C. B. Driscoll. Constable-Vie Choquette. -Fifth Ward-Supervisor-Charles Johnson. Alderman-H. W. Trembath. Constable-Victor Maki.

The ward nominees of the People's -First Ward-Supervisor-John Larson, Alderman-Albert Webb. Constable -James Thomas,

-Second Ward-Supervisor-Alfred Ellstrom, Jr. Alderman-Paul Barasa. Constable—Emil Huhtala -Third Ward-

Alderman-Christ A. Johnson. Constable-Thomas Flannery. -Fourth Ward-Supervisor—Alfred Roberts. Alderman—Robert G. Jackson. Constable-Louis Beaulier.

-Fifth Ward-Supervisor-Gust Danielson. Alderman-Alfred Heinonen. Constable-John P. Johnson. The nominee for supervisor in the Third ward will be named by the city

Names of the Delegates. The following were the delegates to the People's convention: First ward-Albert Webb, J. S. Wil

liams, Sidney Williams, Elmer Neely. John Larson Second-William Neely, Verne Walker John Collins, T. L. Collins, Dominick Motto.

Third-Tom Flannery, John Trudell,

. Heinonen, J. Johnson, J. Milroy.

First ward-A. T. Datson, Thomas Bribble, George Jewell, Herman Bergerson, Peter Favero. Second-Alec Lencheck, D. W. Driscoll,

James Blee, Dr. N. J. Robbins, Julius Third-E. N. Corey, John Chiri, Sr. Thomas Allen, William Parkima, A. H.

Fourth-Fred Ware, J. H. Rough, Samuel Jewell, C. L. Sporley, John Kelly. Fifth-J. H. Winters, Thomas Connors oseph Thomas, Anton Hanson, Rasmuhristianson.

Joseph Stangoni, the nominee for treas rer on the Taxpayers' ticket, is the first talian ever named for that office. has lived in Negaunee for forty years. He | nee | yesterday. has been in poor circumstances of late. and was recommended as a worthy candidate by women of the United Charities Mayor Heggaton spoke briefly concern

ing the city administration of the last two years.

NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP TICKET.

Ralph Mackenzie, who has served as he supervisor of Negaunee township or the past two years, was defeated for enomination at the recent cancus by eorge Yonkosky by eleven votes. Fory-three voters attended the caucus he following were nominated: Supervisor-George Yonkosky.

Treasurer-John River. Clerk-William Stromer. Highway Commissioner-Jacob Lahti, Overseer of Highways-H. Krook.

Justice of the Peace (full term)ohn Sundquist. Justice of the Peace, (one year)-A.

nukkonen and O. Prussi.

Villiam Stromer and Lars Mattson. CARD OF THANKS.

MISS TENA SCHORLEMER. MISS NANCY SCHORLEMER.

Wm. S. Heggaton and E. C. An. Valuable Altar Furnishings Were Stolen at Early Hour Yesterday Morning.

A thief entered St. Paul's Catholic church some time between 5 and 6 g, William S. Heggaton and Edward o'clock yesterday morning and stole : Anthony were nominated to oppose gold eiborium and a gold pyx from the each other as the respective candidates tabernacle on the altar of the chapel. The intruder had evidently been watch-John T. Burns is the Taxpayers' nom- ing for his chance, as the janitor had nee for city recorder, and Sidney Wil- only been away from the building a few iams will run on the People's ticket. minutes when he entered it. He was Joseph Stangoni was nominated for also evidently acquainted with the reasurer by the Taxpayers. He will be church, as otherwise he would not have

short a time as the janitor was absent. The altar cloths were mussed and the contents of one of the vessels was scattered upon the altar. In the sacristy gall will oppose him, on the People's adjoining the chapel, a valuable chalice

> Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, the pastor, notidoor, which was found open, as none of the windows were broken or forced and the The police officers worked on the case yesterday, and it is thought that the thief will be apprehended.

CONCERT TOMORROW.

Epworth League of Salisbury Will Give Musical Entertainment.

An excellent program will be given tomorrow evening at the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church by members of the Epworth League of the Sa! isbury M. E. church, under the auspices of the Young Men's club. The proceeds will be used to defray the expense of providing reading and recreation rooms in the basement of the church. The admission will be fifteen cents for adults and ten cents for children. The program will be as follows: Opening Chorus "Look Up, Lift Up" Epworth League.

Prayer-Rev. Lewis Keast. Instrumental Solo-Miss Audrey

Declamation "Our Flag" John Sib-Vocal solo—Miss Myrtle Johns. Dialogue—Misses Ethel Symons and Audobon Jenkins. Vocal solo-John Williams. Violin solo-John Stevens.

Reading-William Pryor. Girls Vocal trio-Mises E. Tippett Mrytle Johns and Mable Johns. Reading-Myrtle Curphy. Chorus "The King's Bu worth league.

Instrumental duet-Misses lowley and Edith Christian. Dialogue-Miss Katie Creer and John Blee. Vocal solo-John Grenfell. Reading-Arthur Nichols.

Vocal duet-Misses Martha Grenfell and Elizabeth Keskey. Reading-Mrs. Lewis Keast Boys' Double Quartett Reading-Garfield Uren. Chorus "Goodnight"-Epworth league

Vocal solo-Miss Maude Johns.

MRS. ALLEN DEAD.

Mrs. Thomas Allen, who has been a resident of the city for about a year, died at her home on Snow street yester-John Harrington, Michael Allen, Pat- day morning at 7 o'clock from heart trouble. She was fifty years old and Fourth-Charles Taylor, J. Johnson, came here from England a year ago Anthony LaVelle, Richard Eddy, Sam having been married to Mr. Allen the day of her arrival. Besides her hus Fifth-Alfred Heinonen, A. Miskanen, band, she is survived by relatives in England. The funeral will be held Sat The delegates to the Taxpayers' con- urday afternoon at 2:30 from the Mitchell Methodist church.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Julia O'Leary was in Marquette vesterday.

Charles Kirkpatrick spent yesterday on business at Marquette. Mrs. J. H. Andrus and daughter, Milred, visited yesterday with friends at

Marquette. Max Faust, the contractor, is repairing the residence of Mrs. Dan McDonald, on

lark street. Charles Brown, deputy sheriff at Diorite, was a business caller in Negan

Walter Hansen has gone to Menom for the Michigan Inspection bureau.

ince to spend a few days on business Mrs. George Fish, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bean, has returned to her home at Escanaba. Mrs. V. Erbelding and daughter

Rose, and Mrs. James Moloney, o Marquette, are here to spend a few

Curly, Wavy Hair that looks Natural

Mere man has at last invented curling liquid that positively curls the hair without the use of heat of eurling irons-and keeps it in curl longer than was ever before possible. This news will delight the average women for there is no question but that Member of Board of Review-J. Peter- curly or wavy hair has a peculiar charm and adds softness and grace to the fea Constables-Ed Lampi, Matt Olson, K. tures. Particularly will it please those women whose hair exhibits a tendency Election Commissioners-Con Boyle, to be mean and contrary for kurlo wil bring it under perfect control and help you keep it both neat and beautiful. Is it any wonder that women everywhere

are boosting kurlo? We desire to express our apprecia- Nowadays milady who wants curly or tion of the sympathy and favors ex- wavy hair dissolves a four ounce packtended to us during the illness and aft- age of kurlo in a pint of hot water er the death of our father and brother, (enough to last a year) and, dipping her the late August Schorlemer. We wish comb into the liquid, runs it lightly particularly to thank the members of through her bair. Without any further the Modern Woodmen of America for ceremony she twists the hair around her their kindly consideration, and also fingers or hinds it up in kids and in rangements finally decided upon a drug store, pour a little in your hand sult is curls or waves that last longer and look natural

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days as the guests of relatives and

riends.

David Lahti has commenced work erecting a small school building for Richnond township in school district No. 2. Albert J. Bice is able to be around fter being confined to his home for several days with an attack of the grip. Miss Katherine Crane departed yesterlay for Detroit, where she will spend ome time visiting with relatives and

riends. The services for Holy Thursday at St John's Episcopal church will be held in he morning at 7:30, when there will be

Mr. and Mrs Edwin James Mathews will depart this evening for his home

in England where they will visit with his sister, who is very ill. Arthur W. Lampson has purchased the draying outfit that was owned by the late August Schorlemer, and has

engaged in the dray business. In the auction bridge contest Monday evening at the Negaunee club between the married and single men members of

the former won by 1,400 points. Mrs. Adolph Haas is here from Houghton to attend the funeral of her sister, the late Mgs. Frank Koob, which will be held this morning at 9 o'clock As it is holy week the schools will e closed tomorrow afternoon, and no essions will be held Thursday or Fr day. The Easter vacation this year is to be shorter than usual, owing to the

CLEARING OF ITALIAN TROUBLE

fact that the Christmas vacation be

gan earlier than usual.

STRENGTHENS WHEAT MARKET. Chicago, March 30 .- Assertions that : hange of policy had seemingly prevented until May, if not altogether, the enrance of Italy into the war did a good leal today to lift the price of wheat. The market closed strong. Final prices were: May wheat, 153; July wheat 13; May corn, 73%; July corn, 7618 May outs, 57%; ouly outs, 54%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, March 30.-Butter prices or he Chicago exchange today were firm. reameries were quoted at 20@29 cents. tiations looking toward such a step a iggs were higher. Receipts totalled 20,-54 cases. At mark, cases included, ggs sold for 17@1814 cents; ordinary firsts, 17@171/2; firsts, 18@181/2. Poul- by the Hovlands, formerly owners of try, alive, was lower. Fowls sold at the Live Oak Development company, 15 cents and springs at 17.

INSPIRATION CONSOLIDATED.

The Inspiration Consolidated Copper empany will start to store its concentrates in April. For a time these will epresent the output from the experinental mill which has been shipping oncentrates to smelters at El Paso. The new Inspiration mill is expected to go into commission either in May or The new Anaconda smelter, milt to handle the concentrates from both the Inspiration and Miami mills, will be ready at about the same time that the Inspiration concentrator starts up. The Inspiration mill was originally planned for handling 7,500 scalp of every particle of dandruff, get tons of ore daily, but under the ar- a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any about five minutes it is dry. The re- large increase in tonnage can be and rub it into the scalp. After a few

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ective mergers, neither of which is at resent under consideration. The siaultaneous advance in Inspiration and Miami shares caused the old story of a merger of these two properties to be trotted out. While there were negoouple of years ago nothing in this direction is at present under consideration. Southwestern Miami, controlled which merged with Inspiration, will also be taken into the Inspiration fold according to a Wall street report, but this, say Inspiration officials, has no foundation in fact. The annual report of Inspiration Consolidated for the year 1914 has been approved by the directors and it will probably issue about April 10.

HAIR COMING OUT?

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CITY'S CLAIM

As a Result of Auditor Higgins' Work Here, Marquette County Is Asked to Return a Consideres Withheld for Period of Years.

Checking of Accounts Not Re- urer could check it up without difficulty viewed in More Than Three Decades Reveals Discrepancies-J. A. Dresser, Auditor for the

visors this morning the members will, it eyes of the Marquette county public to is reported, be apprised of a claim of the unsoundness of a system that gives Marquette city for some \$2,200 of delin- a nominal treasurer a big fat salary at quent tax money that the county treas- the same time the actual work of the ury has failed to turn over to it as back office is allowed to devolve on a small-

ing a delinquent tax account amounting much fault should not be found with to \$18,000. An inquiry into its status the working force in this matter. Miswas decided on, it is reported, when the takes occur in any office and it should commission learned that it had not been be recollected that Marquette has not verified in over thirty years. As the verified this account in thirty, three city desired to carry only such part of years. Furthermore, audits are secured the \$18,000 as there was fair prospect for the purpose of unearthing such misof collecting, and to charge off that part takes, so that their timely correction of the account that was bad, H. A. Hig- may be brought about. The county gins, of Chicago, the auditor who in- audit appears to have failed of this, in stalled the system of municipal account- this instance, at least." check up and analyze the county treasurer's books with reference to these INSURANCE MEN ing here a year ago, was instructed to

As a result of Mr. Higgins' work, the claims of the city on four items is said to be \$2,200. The officials in the county treasurer's office conceded, it is under stood, the correctness of Mr. Higgins' findings, and were ready to give a check in settlement of the claim, but the point was made that J. A. Dresser, who has been auditing the county's books for the past several years, had recently attested to their correctness, and that, therefore, it would not be wise to make a settlement without a further review of the

Dresser Here Today.

Mr. Dresser, it is reported, checked over Mr. Higgins' report on the four items in question a few days ago, and is said to have found that Mr. Higgins findings were correct. He is expected to be in attendance at the meeting of the supervisors today to explain how his audit failed to uncover these diserepancies, and to answer any questions that the members may desire to put to men, as follows: Mr. Higgins, the city's auditor, is also to be present, so it is expected that Insurance Federation of Michigan has the matter will be thoroughly threshed arranged meetings to be held in all of

items aggregating \$2,200 embrace all the purpose of the federation and to enlist discrepancies Mr. Higgins has found in the aid of insurance men of all classes the dealings between county and Mar-quette city. It is possible that some of for the district consisting of the counask on this point today. Another onestion that will naturally be raised is whether any of the other cities and townships of the county have been deprived by the county of any moneys due hem on delinquent tax account.

Officials Not Questioned.

There is, it is said, no question of the integrity of any official. The moneys due the city of Marquette over a period of the Insurance Federation of Ohio, J of years are said either to have gone into the general fund of the county, and



to have been used for general purposes. or to have been paid to other cities or townships by mistake. The discrepancies are said by accountants familiar in a general way with the facts in the ease to indicate a lack of proper accounting system in the treasurer's office. "Marquette city is at fault in the

natter, in no small degree," a city official said yesterday, when questioned about the matter. "The fact that this account stood for over thirty years without verification, and with no at tempt to ascertain what part of it was good and what was bad, shows how loose he former city business methods were. able Amount of Delinquent Tax. The incident, however, indicates a weak place in the accounting system in the county treasurer's department. This lelinquent tax account should be so handled that any city or township treasand ascertain just how his city, or township, stood with relation to it. Judging from Marquette's experience, other cities and townships must have money oming in delinquent taxes that have County, Will Be Here Today. been diverted to general county uses. "While I am reluctant to seem to of-

fer adverse criticism, it also appears to At the meeting of the board of super- me that the incident should open the taxes were cleaned up from time to time. and not too well paid-force that at The city of Marquette has been carry- times is hadly overrun with work. Too

WILL ORGANIZE

Agents of Five Counties Will Assemble in Marquette Tuesday, April 6.

An organization meeting of insurance men of Marquette, Alger, Dickinson, Menominee and Delta counties. when the objects of the Insurance Federation of Michigan will be explained, will be held in Marquette April 6, On the same date a similar gathering will be held in the copper country, for the five counties in the western part of the upper peninsula.

Notices of the meeting were sent out this week by the Marquette insurance

"The membership committee of the the leading cities of the state for the It cannot be learned whether the four purpose of explaining the objects and supervisors will have questions to ties of Marquette, Alger, Delta, Dickinson and Menominee has been called for Marquette.

Marquette invite you to this meeting of all classes of insurance representatives which will be held at the Marquette club, at 10 a. m. Tuesday, April

"W. S. Diggs of Cincinnati, president K. Livingston, of Detroit, president of the Insurance Federation of Michigan, and other good speakers will be pres-

"This will be an important and beneicial meeting and of vital interest to all insurance men of every line. We trust we will have your presence and your fullest co-operation. Very truly yours,

Otto J. Welsch, Asire & Palmer Fred S. Case, Peter White & Co., Primeau & Connell, M. H. Foard, A. Mathws, P. G. Teeple, Joseph Courtney, Selden Crary, George Tucker, Amos aladin, Thomas Treloar.

Objects of Federation.

The Insurance Federation of Michigan was formed for the following pur-

"To study all questions of insurance i its relations to the buyer and seller qually, and its membership shall be qually available to buyer and seller. "To investigate all matters affecting surance theories and practices for the

"To furnish to the people of the tate of Michigan, and those dealing in nsurance, such information as may be FIN. IN "OLD DUTCH." AT THE! for the public good and the guidance of MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE TO the public, as buyers, and sellers of in-INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & surance, and generally to conserve and

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Team No. 3—			To
Johnson, O 176	176	133	48
Muir (sub)126			1:
Windoft	161	153	3
AcKereghan (sub) 199	170		30
F. Haslitt (sub)	2.41	171	1
Miller	182	121	41
Barber	180	197	5
860	869	775	250
Team No. 2—			To
Manes223	171	187	58
Werner, J 125	180	126	43
Lammi 147	116	170	43
Olson	173	142	43
Rose 171	138	155	4
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WHITE FLOUR FIRST MADE TO PLEASE A LONDON FADDIST +

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Nearly a hundred years ago an epi-curean faddist of London, Hugh Padner. Its dominant characteristic was salesrooms. Blank cards to be filled in to be the color scheme. White was fashionable then. Paddington determined to have all the foods at the dinner of a color quite different from their natural hue, with a leaning toward white. To match the whiteness of the tablecloth he would have the bread white. He called a Hungarian miller into conference and ordered flour ground especially for the occasion, says the New York Sun.

Such a thing never had been heard of before-a perfectly white flour. Produced from the ground grain of the wheat, flour naturally took on the commingled colors of the grain, and therefore was dark. But Paddington wanted it white-snow white.

It was a hard task for the miller but after many efforts he succeeded in producing the desired results by selecting only the white, lifeless, starchy portions of the grain and discarding all others. This being accomplished, the epicure was delighted. The rest of the color scheme was easy. As he had expected, his dinner proved the novelty of the day, and the bread was a tremendous hit

That was the first white bread ever eaten in the history of the world. As the wheat grain was dark, so bread ad been dark from the days of Abra

The white bread fad, as it was then called, spread like wildfire. All the smart set of London took it up, and soon the bread made its appearance on the tables of the ultra-fashionable all over England. No one liked it so well as the old fashioned blood and bone producing bread. But people often sacrifice very much of taste and health for fashion's sake. That was the way it was with white bread. It didn't taste so good and it wasn't so satisfying as the old time bread. But it ooked pretty, the white slices on the white table cloth, and no other kind of bread was permitted at dinner in stylish London. Flour mills had to be overhauled and reconstructed. machinery had to be installed, with equipment especially adapted for making flour from the starch cells of the

wheat grain. Now the main element of nutrition in wheat is gluten, and gluten is dark. The least nutritive part of wheat is starch, and starch is white. It follows, therefore, that the darker the flour, within reasonable limits, course, the more gluten it contains and the more nutritious it is, and the whiter the flour the less gluten it contains and the less nutritious it is. The white flour contains a superabundance of starch. When you buy white flour ou pay your money for starch. When you buy dark flour-by dark flour is meant flour of a rich creamy coloryou pay your money for nutriment.

But to go on with the story of England was looked up to a great leal in those days. It was becoming Satisfaction guaranteed, to vie with France as a fountain ource of fashions. So from there the

white bread fad proceeded to make its way into other lands, always the fashionable circles taking it up first and the other people following. And everywhere it went there trailed in its wake the loosening of teeth, the shat-tering of nerves and the devitalizing of The German peasantry be it said to

their credit, are still holding to the old invigorating black bread made of rye. And Germany has been making mighty progress. Russia took to the white bread fad unhesitatingly and there they have carried the idea to many other foods. But the hale representatives of the agrarian classes still eat their old time dark bread. The Russian aristocracy carried the white food fad to such a limit that they are now eating white meats. They took to white wine even before the white bread. The white meats are served with a snow white sauce called sme-

And France, too, went wild over the white bread craze. All adopted the white bread habit, and there, also, the mills had to be reconstructed to adapt

But nowhere has the white bread habit made greater headway than in America. When the American woman once set her eyes on the white loaf it was her undoing. Never was the housewife of any land won over to anything more completely.

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COMMITTEE IS BUSY.

Collecting Names for Homecoming Invitations Now Going Forward.

The committee on invitations for Marquette's homecoming, which committee has in charge the collection of the names of former residents to whom invitations will be sent, urges that the names and addresses be left at Statwith names and addresses may be obtained at a number of stores in the be sent out within a short time.

A WOMAN'S INVENTION.

The number of inventions credited to vomen is quite imposing, and one of them proves that women are even more fit than men to find a way out of a constantly recurrent difficulty. laundry; so the button hole and metal. For sale by All ealers.

cone or pearl collar button on the back of the neck for a generation. Dr. Mary Walker adopted man's attire and finally included his starched skirt in her wardrobe. That chief cause of profanity among men, the collar button, hurt the back of her neck, but not for long. She had her shirts made with the divided neck band now in common use, and thus interposed a double thickness of cloth between the dington, decided to have a novel din- ford's drug store or Asire & Palmer's irritating back of the collar button and the irritated back of her neck. Troy shirt manufacturers took up the business district. The invitations will lieved poor men from an affliction from which he had not wit enough to protect bimself.-New York Commercial.

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Some time when you have a bad cold give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and you will find nothing wanting in that preparation. It loosens a cold, relieves the lungs, aids expectora-When steam laundries, with their man- tion and enables the system to throw gels and washing machines, took the off the cold in much less time than the washing and ironing of men's shirts usual treatment. Mrs. L. R. Allison, out of the homes, the button sewed on Logansport, Ind., says, "I have never the back of the neck band had to go, found anything that gave me relief like because it never came back from the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy does,"



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