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OTHERS FOLLOW WILSON DENIES

Abstenious Example of George V President, Quoted in 'The Temps' Prompts Prominent Residents and Officials to Offer to Forego Use of Alcoholics During the War, if Thought Necessary.

Many Canadian Provinces Have French Newspaperman, Presented Already Taken Action in Matter, Some Abolishing Saloons Entirely - Brewers in Britain Protest Total Prohibition Plan.

king's abstemious example is being fol- son tonight authorized the statement lowed for, in addition to Earl Kitchener, that he had given no interview and had all the cabinet ministers in London angiven no expression of opinion about nounced to Chancellor Lloyd-George yes- current affairs to Gabriel Alphand, who ness said. The detective induced him terday, according to the Daily Mail, their cabled to the Paris Temps what purintention to follow the king's pledge to ported to be an interview with the presiabstain from alcoholic liquors during the dent on European and Mexican affairs. war, if it is thought necessary.

do likewise are Earl Brassey, Baron Cow- White House yesterday by the French dray, Baron Syndenham, Sir Charles W. ambassador, came merely to pay his rethe International Federation of Master retarie-general of the Paris Temps, it Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' as- was distinctly understood in advance, big manufacturing firms.

gesting that the government should take had sent no letter recently to President over all the licensed houses in specific Poincare as suggested by M. Alphaud, districts, as it has already taken over but that the letter to which reference the railways and factories, give the li. was made, was sent several months.ago cense holders a fair compensation and by Mr. Wilson, as a member of the cither class the houses altogether or American Academy of Aris and Letters, either close the houses altogether or administer them on reformed principles.

The Allied Brewers and the National Union of Brewery Workers held a meeting today and passed resolutions protesting against the proposal to introduce at the time. White House officials recalled, and contained only felicitations total prohibition in the country while called, and contained only felicitations the war is in progress. The resolutions of a general character. and the protest accompanying them insist there is no reason for such drastic measures. Complaint is made that thousands of men and women would be thrown out of employment if prohibi- troduced to President Wilson at the tion were put into effect "because of White House Wednesday by the French

A large number of shipyard workers he had with the president. decided today to do without their cus- "I am glad to see on American soil," tomary drinks, and the public houses, President Wilson is quoted as having usually crowded at the hours the men said, "Frenchmen who come to satisfy shift work, were almost empty, while the themselves as to the state of opinion in tea shops did a thriving business.

Canada Taking Action.

Montreal, April 1 .- The stand taken that opinion. by King George, as regards the liquor | "Definite questions are at times conquestion in Great Britain, has been sidered by French, or others of the belwarmly approved here. Dispatches from ligerent countries, as proof that the St. John quoted Premier Clarke, of New American government favors sometimes interfere with the desire of the members who were brought here, say that their Brunswick, as saying that his govern- one and sometimes the other of the comment was considering the prohibition of batants. The two groups of belligerent to listening to the president's speech, so light that she failed to answer the the use of alcohol in the province of nations complain of the attitude of the New Brunswick during the war. Pre American government in equally vigorous this accords with the view of the presimier Murray, of Nova Scotia, today as- terms. Each time one of these cases dent himself, sured a temperance delegation that his arises, is it not proof that the governgovernment had the matter under consid- ment of the United States is coneration. Saskatchewan has already scientiously observing the rules of neuabolished the bar for the duration of trality? the war. Manitoba and Ontario have initiated restricted regulations.

DULUTH BANK TELLER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Duluth, Minn., April I.-Charles J. Grogan, twenty-six years old, paying teller of the Northern National bank "France will avoid the error of behere, today shot and killed himself in lieving what individuals of the peoples Grogan's accounts were correct and his friends could ascribe no motive for his ments regarding France I addressed a

SOLDIERS PROVE TO BE UP TO ALL RADES.

spondence of the Associated Press.)-Under the uniform of the soldier various plied: trades and professions are hidden all of "No. which prove useful in one way or an- rather than hurried by current events. other in camp or trench. The woodcut- We desire to avoid false interpretater of last year still goes on with his tions." wood-cutting, although now he chops wood for heating purposes at the front or for use in reinforcing the trenches. Several infantrymen when not in the trouble could be hoped for President trenches spend their nights in the marshes fishing for eels. A fair night's catch is fifty, which sell for about four orable symptom appears, however, in the cents each.

Men who were mechanics before the war now employ their spare time manufacturing tinder boxes and other articles stand why they have to respect the lives out of old cartridge cases. One can obtain pen-knives, pencil cases, scissors, cigarette holders, and a variety of similar articles thus hammered out of cartridge cases.

whom they are billeted. Soldiers-barbers do a roaring trade and find customers among the civilians as well as the military. Tailors and bootmakers also find many occasions to use their skill Leather workers gather up odd pieces of AWAIT DIVING APPARATUS leather from discarded harnesses or equipment and make it up into pocketks or cases from various articles Soldiers with a fair education find plenty of work teaching French to the Eng-English soldiers number among their pu-

lian pupils are of the fair sex. dier busy and happy.

as Saying Belligerents, at End of War, Would Thank U. S. for Attitude, Declares He Did Not Discuss Foreign Matters.

by Ambassador, Was Told in Advance, the White House Announces. That No Talk for Publication Would Be Granted.

London, Friday, April 2, 3 a. m.—The Washington, April 1.—President Wil-

The president let it be known that Mr. Among other prominent men who will Alphaud, who was presented at the Macara, chairman of the committee on spects and that although he was secsociations, and the heads of many of the with the ambassador present, that there was to be no interview.

Earl Grey writes to the Times sug- the White House that President Wilson The statement also was authorized at

The "Interview," as Published.

Paris, April 1.—Gabriel Alphaud, secrethe drunkenness of a few men on the ambassador in Washington, has sent to the Temps an interview which, he said,

the United States. You will not receive an impression, I am sure, that will give you cause reasonably to complain of

"Will Thank U. S. Later."

"The Germans or the allies may at times find that we are exacting—that the American government sticks too closely to these rules. The war will not hist forever. When it is finished such or such a nation will perhaps be glad that we have maintained the rules

a washroom in the bank building. Cashier J. W. Lyner stated tonight that he who is not actively for them is Grogan was to have been mar- letter to the president of the French republic that expresses them clearly. Be sure that I do not think anything less than what that letter says."

M. Alphaud says he asked President Wilson if the contemplated increase in Dunkirk, France, March 17 .- (Corre- the American army and navy had any precise object and that the president re-

"No, augmentation has been retarded

"Some Hope in Mexico."

Asked if any early end of the Mexican Wilson is reported to have said: "It is indeed difficult to reply. A fav last indications received here. They show a better disposition on the part of the principal Mexican chiefs to under

be neglected by the American government to accentuate these tendencies." The letter referred to by M. Alphaud, it is understood, was delivered three Agricultural workers spend their weeks ago to President Poincare by spare time helping the farmers with Colonel Edward M. House, who is in Europe observing conditions. The letter, it is said, was read to the French cabinet, upon the members of which it made an

and interests of foreigners, Nothing shall

TO RAISE THE SUNKEN F-4

agreeable impression.

Washington, April L -- Rear Admiral Moore, in charge of operations to raise lish soldiers or vice versa. Some of the the long-submerged submarine F-4 from federal authorities therefore would be with hanging. the ocean bed outside Honolulu harbor, pils several civilians, all of whom are cabled today that he was proceeding lish, and a fair proportion of these civi- special diving apparatus and a corps of + expert naval divers from New York. |+ The military authorities thus far have The apparatus was forwarded to San had no occasion to notice these little Francisco late today to be shipped to + side employments, which are not exact- Honolulu on the cruiser Maryland.. Rear + ly allowed by military rules. They Admiral Moore's dispatch stated that he +

ALLEGES DETECTIVE FCRCED HIM IN PLOT

Youthful Defendant Declares on Stand Officer Arranged St. Patrick's Bomb Affair.

New York, April 1 .- Carmine Carbone,

he eighteen-year-old boy who is accused ith Frank Abarno with attempting to et off bombs in St. Patrick's cathedral, ent on the witness stand in his own lefense at their trial today. In a weak, altering voice he accused Amedeo Poligani, the detective responsible for his rrest, with foreing him to take part the alleged conspiracy. He swore nat Polignani had continually urged him commit violence, had railed at him bout the necessity of intimidating the rich and had tried to induce him to proure the explosives with which the ombs were made.

Carbone denied having anything to do with the manufacture of the missiles or nowing anything about explosives or nemistry. He admitted procuring some ntimony, but swore that he did this at olignani's behest. He did not know hat antimony was, he said. He adnitted having written the word on a piece of paper, but said that the de-ective had spelled it out for him.

Polignani had attended meetings of he Circle Bresci, alleged by the police speeches urged "action, declaring that hey were getting no results," the witto attend a meeting of the unemployed in Madison Square, the witness testified and had there urged him to attack the

Carbone said that the detective took im along Fifth avenue, where he had ever been before in his life, and deimeed before him the rich and the

itness, "he would say: 'Boom! Boom! 'here's the place to put a bomb.' When re got to St. Patrick's he cursed and asulted the church. He said that priests nd capitalists were in league."

When Carbone threatened to tell his enounce him as a spy.

CUBAN PRESIDENT WOULD RATHER SEE PRIZEFIGHT THAN ADDRESS CONGRESS

ohnson and Jess Willard, who, shortly ing saved. after noon, on Monday next, will step into the ring for their battle for the on the Southern Seas that the batches

oox of eighteen seats, from which he will watch the fight with his friends for the week ending March 31 were five ing boxes will be occupied by the gov- deplorable loss of life, the damage done ernor of Havana province, the mayor of Havana, and the commanding general of the army.

The Cuban congress has decided not

o'clock Monday morning to enable the proprietors and employes to see the contest: The contractors start work on the The first tiers of seats were made according to Cuban man-size and looked the ship was visible. funny to foreigners. A big American could scarcely squeeze into them. When attention was called to this, the contractors explained naively that Cubans were much smaller than "Americanos." Hundreds of negroes, the best sports, received here, parties totalling five hun- ing people. The dispatch adds: dred will come from New York for the

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IS NEARLY STAMPED OUT:

cation of the livestock foot and mouth forces us to be prudent." courge in the United States was anounced tonight by the department of agriculture. Officers in charge of the

snowledge, completely wiped out.
Figures compiled by the department how that 124.141 animals have been aused by the disease could not be esti- her. nated alone by the number of animals

Preliminary estimates place the actual est to the federal government of animals killed, because of the plague inection, at between two and three milon dollars. The government paid only per cent, of the value of the animals laughtered, the states, in the majority of cases, reimbufsing the owners with an equal amount. The total value of between four and five million dollars.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Two Steamers, With Crews, Sunk in Channel. Austrians Fight Stubbornly to Check Slavs.

TWO MORESHIPS

BRITISH AND FRENCH VES-SELS ARE TORPEDOED OFF BEACHY HEAD.

be an aparehistic group, and had there MANY LIVES ARE LOST

ONLY NINE OUT OF THIRTY ONE MEN ESCAPED FROM SINKING STEAMERS.

STRUCK WITHOUT NOTICE?

"Every church we passed," sail the SURVIVORS SAY THEY HAD NO TIME TO TAKE TO THE LIFEBOATS.

New Haven, Eng., April 1, 10:45 p. uployer of what Polignani wanted him m .- The British steamer Southern Seas, to do, the witness said the detective of 632 tons, was torpedoed by a Gersaid, "I'll fix you," and threatened to man submarine off Beachy Head this afternoon. The attack was without warnng and eleven of her crew of eighteen, including all the officers except the second engineer, were drowned. The steamer was bound from London for Liver-

The French steamer Emma, bound to Havana, April 1.-With only a few Bourdeaux, was torpedoed Wednesday lays left for training rain today in in the same vicinity. Nineteen members terfered seriously with the work of Jack of her crew were drowned, only two be-

heavyweight championship of the world. were blown off and a big hole was torn Johnson did virtually nothing; Will- in the steamer's side, causing her to ard was forced to curtail his activities | sink within three minutes. The sur-General Mario G. Menocal, president vivors, three of whom were injured, were of Cuba, has accepted a special ringside landed here this evening by a destroyer. and cabinet officers. His tickets have steamers. A sixth vessel was torpedoed. been elaborately engraved. Next to the but reached port. During the week, president's 55x one has been set aside however, 1,559 vessels entered and sailed or the American minister, and adjoin- from British ports. So, except for the

is not considered excessive, Emma Sank in Three Minutes.

Dover, April 2, 2:01 a, m .- The two to convene on Monday as that would survivors of the French steamer Emma, to witness the battle. They preser this vessel was in ballast and was therefore struck her on the starboard side just Twenty of the leading stores-the abaft the engine room. The terrific exlargest in the city-will close at 10 plosion nearly split the steamer in two and must have killed many of the engine clare, was appalling in its completeness. arena at the race track this morning. There was no time to admit a vestige of There was no keep affoat for two hours, when a de- at the pier's approach.

Merchantmen Malicious, Says Berlin.

London, April 2, 12:35 a. m.-A wireon the island, are anxious to attend the less dispatch from Berlin describes as fight, but cannot afford the admission "slanders" the English report that the harge. In many cases they are scrap- German submarine gave the steamer ing every penny together in their eager- Falaba's passengers no time to save ness to see the black champion facing themselves and that the German crew the white Goliath. According to advices laughed at the struggles of the drown-"German submarines have always

shown humanity when sinking steamers, but in this instance the submarine was forced to withdraw quickly on account of the approach of other vessels. It COST WAS FIVE MILLION was therefore unable to assist and hostile attitude of English merchantmen Washington, April 1.—Practical eradi- toward our 'U' boats is wellknown, and

Macedonia Reported Free.

Madrid, via Paris, April 1.—Telegrams key. impaign waged against the disease said received here today from Las Palmas. hat with the single exception of a herd | Canary Islands, say that the Hamburgf animals near Syracuse, N. Y., which American steamer Macedonia has suc ad been designated for slaughter to- ceeded in making her escape, and, evadlay, telegraphic reports from inspectors ing British cruisers, has sailed for South throughout the country showed the dis-ease had been, to the best of their laden with supplies believed to be intended for German warships.

The Macedonia interned at Las Palmas laughtered, because of foot and mouth on Nov. 13. She was reported to have nfection, from the time of the outbreng slipped out of the barbor there on March October to March 25 last. It was 18, but this was denied and subsequentointed out, however, that the total loss by there were conflicting reports about

ARMY CONTRACT FRAUDS CARRY DEATH SENTENCE

Vienna, via London, April 2, 3:45 a. m. Owing the increasing number of army contract scandals the Austrian military authorities have issued public frauds will be rigorously prosecuted and animals killed by both the state and to thirty years, and, in certain cases

SIR EDWARD GREY TAKES A VACATION

London, April I, 8:10 p. m .- Premier Washington, April 1 .- The fol- + Asquith temporarily has taken charge from Tenedos say that several of the lowing is the weather bureau's + of the British foreign omce, Sir Edward allied warships continue an intermitly allowed by military rules. They prefer to close their eyes, however, as long as the work helps to keep the soldier busy and happy.

Admiral Moore's dispatch stated that he forecast for Upper Michigan: + Grey having been compelled to take a tent bombardment of the Dardanelles, burned his stables and garage. Senator the Mole at Zebruggee. Both attacks short holiday. It is expected that Sir solely to protect, the mine sweepers and have been successful. Both pilots remarking preparations to lift."

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SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Small German Raiders Continue Deadly Work.

Russia, in an official communication last night, claims an important success over the Germans along the west bank of the Niemen river and also asserts that further victories have been won in the Carpathian passes against the Austrians.

The western war zone remains comparatively quiet, artillery engage ments being the feature of the campaign there. Airmen, both British and French, have been at work, with the object both of reconnoitering and doing as much damage as possible to German bivounes, submarine and aviation bases and stations.

German submarines have destroyed two more steamers, one British and one French, both off Beachy Head. The attacks on these vessels are said by the survivors to have been without warning and many lives were lost. A Berlin wireless dispatch, probably semi-official, describes as slanders the reports that the German submarine which sank the steamer Falaba a few days ago gave the passengers no time to save themselves. It is asserted that the submarine was forced to withdraw quickly on account of the approach of other vessels, and was for this reason anable to assist in the work of rescue.

BERLIN CELEBRATES

Famous Chancellor Decorat-

ed With Wreaths.

Berlin, April 1, via London, April 2,

Thousands of residents of Berlin gath-

before the reichstag this morning for the

from the emperor and from many in-

milian Harden. The statue was il-

luminated by military searchlights.

an Iron Time."

United People."

sent the following message:

his follower, who is honored today."

TWO AMERICANS KILLED

Man Who Fled Mexico Tells a

Harrowing Story; U. S. Would

Make Capital Neutral.

El Paso, Texa April 1 .- Baron Smith,

of Houston, Tex., and Roscoe Follings,

also an American, were killed by Car-

Aitkin said he had to flee the country

to escape danger and that it took him

two months to reach the United States.

He said the Americans were slain by

the soldiers because they refused to turn

gram received today reported that two

Syrians had been executed by Villa of-

Would Make Capital Neutral.

twenty-five thousand foreigners in Mex-

ico City, the United States government

has proposed to the Villa-Zapata forces

ican capital be declared neutral and out-

side the field of operations hereafter in

The Villa-Zapata forces have agreed to

the proposal and are willing to evacuate

the city as soon as a similar agreement

s obtained with the Carranza author-

ities, who are now being negotiated with.

On General Carranza depends also

whether or not the effort of the United

States to neutralize the railway between

Mexico and Vera Cruz shall succeed, as

the Villa-Zapata officials have likewise

given their consent to that proposal.

Mexico's civil war.

Washington, April 1 .- With the hope

base of the statue, with the words:

GERMANY ASKED TO PAY FOR THE WILLIAM P. FRYE

Full Indemnity for American Ship City in Holiday Attire—Statue of Sunk by Eitel Requested by Washington Government.

Washington, April 1.-Indemnity for e full value of the American ship Wil- 1:55 a. m.-Almost for the first time erman cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, has today were the appearance of festivity cen formally requested from Germany the occasion being the celebration of the y the United States government. Act- 100th anniversary of Bismarck's birth ing Secretary of State Lansing an The whole city was a veritable blaze of nunced today that a note on the subject | color-even more gayly flag-bedecked ad been sent to Ambassador Gerard for than for the biggest victories. esentation to the foreign office at Bern. Pending its receipt in Berlin the ered about the Bismarck heroic statue

scument will not be made public. The American government contends in he note that the commander of the Eitel noon the imperial chancellor, Dr. von was not warranted in destroying the Bethmann-Hollweg, followed by all the Frye, because it could not lawfully have generals and admirals not at the front, been condemned as a prize, had it been the officials and members of the reichstag taken into a prize court. The destina- and Prussian chambers, Prince Otto Bistion of the wheat cargo was a private marck. Bismarck's grandson and the irm in England, the American govern- civic authorities of Greater Berlin, adment learned, and the wheat could not vanced to the monument from the prisoners have been taken. therefore have been considered as con-

Prinz Eitel a Puzzle. Newport News, Va., April 1. Sixteen hundred tons of coal-enough to take Bismarck accomplished. Enemies are district is feared, according to Petroher to the nearest German port-had swarming about the empire, but they will grad dispatches. been placed aboard the German convert. be defeated, for he taught us to have The British losses already reported ed cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich tonight fear of God, but contempt for our foes, ation in the Dardanelles. and Captain Thierichens was preparing and to believe in our people. Thus we In the east the armies stand about as to take stores aboard Sunday. While will battle and triumph and live for they were. The fighting in northern to take stores aboard Sunday. he told friends he was much relieved the emperor and the empire." low that his ship was coaled, he declined to discuss his plans and the immediate course of the raider still was problem-

During the lay local government offiials were in communication with Washington and Collector Hamilton conferred with Commander Thierichens on board the German ship, then with Rear Admiral Helm, commander of the Atlantic reserve fleet. At a late hour nothing had been learned concerning the onferences. Throughout the day and onight the James river was patrolled American sailors in a launch from he battleship Alabama, while coast artillery men kept guard at the Eitel's Guarding of the Eitel was deterained upon because of repeated threats that have come to the commander and also to shipyard officials here. The Eitel's pier represents a miniature miliwreckage to cling to, but, being powerful tary camp. Army tents have been swimmers, the two men were able to pitched and a machine gun was mounted

RUSSIAN PAPER ASSERTS AUSTRIA SEEKS PEACE

Petrograd, April I, via London, April 2, 2, 25 a. m.—The Russky Slovoe prints a note intimating that the Russian government has been approached through neutral channels with overtures from Austria for a separate peace without Germany's knowledge.

Turks Would Treat With Allies? London, April 2, 3.09 a, m .- The Daily Mail's Vevay, Switzerland, correspondent says that Djavid Bey, the Turkish minister of finance, has arrived in Geneva ranza soldiers north of Mexico City two from Berlin, where his financial mission months ago, according to a statement failed. The Geneva newspapers, accord-made today by R. H. Aitkin, who aring to the correspondent, declares that rived in El Paso after a *long trip Djavid's errand to Switzerland is to find through Mexico. out the terms upon which the allies are willing to conclude a peace with Tur-

SAYS GERMAN SUPPLY OF GRAIN WILL LAST over their cattle to the army. A tele-

Amsterdam, April I, via London, April 2, 2:24 a. m.-The Berliner Tageblatt, copy of which has been received here, ontains a circular from the German min ster of agriculture which says: "Through the economical use of avail-

de grain we have succeeded in regulatig, in a completely satisfactory maner, the bread supply until the next and to General Carranza that the Mexarvest. It will be the same with poatoes if we husband the supply."

GERMAN TRADING POST CAPTURED IN AFRICA

London, April 2, 12:42, a. m .- The nion of South Africa troops have occupied Aus, an important trading station n German West Africa, according to notice warning contractors that all Renter's Garub, southwest Africa, cor respondent. Aus is in Luderitzland, forpunished with imprisonment from ten ty-nine miles northeast of Augura Pequinena bay.

FLEET AT DARDANELLES CONTINUES INACTIVITY NELSON W. ALDRICH

London, April 2, 2:10 a. m .- According to a Reuter dispatch from Athens advices

LUPKOW AND UZSOK PASSES IN CARPATHIANS THE STUMBLING BLOCK.

AUSTRIANS HOLD DOGGEDLY

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY EVERY FOOT OF GROUND IS CONTESTED DESPERATELY BY PLUCKY DEFENDERS.

FEAR FOR CHRISTIAN LIVES

am. P. Frye, destroyed at sea by the since the outbreak of the war, Berlin PETROGRAD HEARS MANY THOUSAND ARE IN DAN-GER IN PERSIA.

London, April 1 .- Little news of great moment came from the battlefields in the eastern war theater today. The most striking statements are: commemorative exercises. Promptly at The Russians claim that in a battle with the Turks at Atkutur, Persia, on

March 25, they defeated the forces of the sultan, the enemy losing 1,200 in killed and wounded and prisoners. The German war office claims that in the month of March 55,800 Russian

According to a Russian report the reichstag and decorated it with wreaths bodies of 720 Christians have been found The general belief here has been that dividuals and organizations. The chan- in one village of Persia. The victims the case will be settled without difficulty. cellor laid the emperor's token at the had been massacred. A general massacre of the ten to fifteen thousand "No German may be robbed of what Christians remaining in the Urumiah

> There has been no change in the situ-Poland has been of a desultory charac-A feature were patriotic songs reu- ter, both sides apparently having given dered by a chorus of thousands of men up any idea of advancing for the present.

> and school children. The evening ex- In central Poland, however, the Russians ercises included an address by Maxi- are showing a certain liveliness. Slow Headway in Passes.

> The German official reports for the The emperor was officially represented last two days have noted attempts of at the ceremony in the morning by his grandson, the nine-year-old son of the the Russian troops to resume the offensive on the Rawka river, while rown prince, who was in sailor's uniform. The emperor's wreath bore the Vienna tonight reports a severe attack nscription: "To the Iron Chancellor in by the Russians in the vicinity of the Pilica river, which they claim to have The inscription on the wreath from repulsed. These movements doubtless the members of the reichstag said: "To have been undertaken to prevent the the Creator of a United Empire from a Austrians and Germans from sending reinforcements from this front to strength The emperor, in ordering the wreath, en the armies which are trying to hold the Carpathian passes against the on-"I wish to express the ineffaceable slaught of the Russians, who daily rethanks of the army and navy for the port the capture of a large number of prisoners, but who apparently are makundying services of the great chancellor, in the firm belief that the Almighty will ing very slow headway in the operations continue to protect the fatherland from against Lupkow and Uzsok passes. threatening enemies and will hold His Belgrade has again been bombarded sheltering hand over the life work of by Austrian guns, while Austrian air-

> > the Montenegrin capital. Fighting Unusually Bitter.

the great kaiser and the loyal chancellor, men have dropped bombs on Cettinje,

Berlin, April 1, via London, April 2, BY CARRANZA SOLDIERS 4:01 a. m.-Dispatches from Austria eccived here describe the fighting in the arpathians as unusually bitter, especially between the Lapkow and Uzsok passes. Although the Russians have received heavy reinforcements it is asserted that they have been unable to score any advantage. They are said to be having difficulty in provisioning their

The Austrians, the dispatches say, have gained an advantage in Molnarvagas, where the fighting was dogged in snow knee deep. The artillery fighting in Dukla pass has slackened. All the Russian attempts to break the Austrian lines have failed, the Russians suffering terrific losses. The dispatches assert that it is impossible as yet to foretell the ultimate results as the Russians continue to send forward reinforcements.

An "important success" over the Germans along the west bank of the Niemen river is reported in the night state-

e Austrians have been dislodged from heir trenches and the Russians have

and that the Russians also have received

London, April 1, 6:44 p. m .- Aeroplane ttacks on German submarines at Hoboken and Zebruggee, Belgium, have been accomplished successfully, the British admiralty announced tonight. HEAVY LOSER IN FIRE The announcement says that a British aeroplane dropped four bombs on Ger-Warwick, R. I., April I.—Fire tonight man submarines being constructed at on the Warwick Neck estate of former Hoboken, near Antwerp, while another United States Schator Nelson W. Aldrich attacked two submarines lying along

Difficulties Are Many.

cent issued by the Russian war office, which adds: "In the Carpathians our offensive continues with very substantial of securing permanent protection for the Petrograd describes the difficulties hich are being encountered by the Rusian sobliers—deep snow, precipices and rests fortified with wire entanglements and declare that not withstanding these

> aptured a series of fortified heights in he Beskid mountains. The Austrian official communication isserts that in the east Beskids several attacks by the Russians were repulsed

a check on the Pilica river. Allies' Raid Said Successful.

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-and how would we answer his em-

The American navy should be kept de-

cisively superior to that of Japan, and

Japan has nothing that America

wants, which means that we shall be un-

DANGEROUS ABOVE WATER.

As the submarine has been developed

in Germany it tends more and more to

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1915.

THE OFFICE OF TREASURER. JAPAN INCREASES HER ARMY.

The military party of Japan has won One who does not like the term sug decided victory at the elections. It gests that there is a personal slant to has secured 213 seats in the new parlia-The Mining Journal's use of "seat ment, a majority of forty-six over all warmer" in connection with the county the opposing parties combined. The artreasurer's office. Nothing is further my increases demanded by the governfrom the fact. The office has been held ment from the former house and reby numerous excellent men, and the infused by that body now will be granted cumbent. Mr. Barabe, is fully as enas soon as the newly chosen representitled to it as the next man. Those who tatives are called together have been treasurer have not been re-The additions to the Japaneses army sponsible for the conditions that surare not aimed at the United States, round the office, and they are only to but they have an ominous ring which be commended for the enterprise, and American statesmen would do well to the good will toward them, that enabled heed. The election shows that the Japthem to land. And some of them, at anese people support their government least, have been frank enough to recogin an aggressive military policy, and in nize the absurdity of the existence of

China. If some ambitious minister of As is so often the case in public adthe mikado chose to pick a quarrel over Times ministration, here the system, and not immigration regulations in California or the men, is at fault. At least, if it is find fault with some detail of our addesired to find the men who are at ministration of the Philippines, he could fault it is necessary to turn to those responsible for the continuance of a bad system. County administration is genbattled arguments? erally backwards because it has yet to be reorganized in the light of modern methods and efficiency practices. The the American army should be remodeled legislature is largely to blame. It now and raised to the point where it can has an excellent bill before it-or at take care of home defense, and set the least before one of its committees-one fleet free to do its proper work of findthat would permit a county wide awake enough to do it to substitute commissible enemy. This is not only the counsion government for supervisor governsel of safety, but of peace; for this is ment on the present plan, but The Minone instance where preparedness lessens ing Journal understands that it has no the chance of conflict. chance of being seriously considered. Yet the passage of such a bill would be worth a good share of the legislation the der no temptation to use our power. If members will actually be at the trouble we are ready to defend the many things of enacting.

an office that demanded no real service.

At the same time, however, there is help wanting, we shall have fulfilled the opportunity for much improvement under the present laws. But supervisors terms with the Empire of the Rising give, as a rule, merely nominal service. Sun. They rarely buckle down to the disagreeable work of hewing to the line, let the chips fall where they will. They prefer the comfortable and complaisant attitude of letting well enough alone.

the sea, which is distinguished from Chase S. Osborn is an aggressive sup- other torpedo boats by its ability to porter of the drys in their campaign to take refuge, if necessary under water, banish the saloons from Chippewa coun- out of sight. For fighting warships the ty. A series of vigorous letters from submarine is still what its name implies. his pen in support of their campaign is Against them it is unable to battle with get off when they see what is happen now being printed in the Soo News. Mr. a fair chance of success while it keeps ing to Belgium, Poland and Serbia. Osborn was generally reputed in the last on the surface. But in warring upon an primary and state campaigns to be fa- enemy's merchant ships German subvorable to the prohibition view, and it marines of the newest type do much of would not have taken much to have their work above water, and they rely brought the issue to the fore. But as it a great deal upon other weapons than was not pronounced on by any of the their torpedoes. party conventions all the candidates On the surface they have speed enough avoided it, and it did not become a to catch any ordinary merchant steamvital factor in the contests, although it er. Practically no freighters can run exerted considerable influence with away from them, and most of the smaller passenger boats are unable to

many of the voters. The contest in Chippewa for local op- maintain a speed of eighteen knots an tion is one of three waging in the up- hour-about twenty-one land miles. The patch. per peninsula this spring, the other best of the submarines carry one quickcounties where the issue is to be passed fire gun ingeniously mounted on top of on being Alger and Iron. In all vigor- the boat in a shallow steel box which ous campaigns are being waged. There can quickly be closed by a watertight may explain why the bald heads in is persistent report that Alger county is cover when the vessel goes beneath the likely to go dry, although there is, ap- surface.. With this small cannon the parently, no warrant for the story, occa- submarine can sink an average mersionally heard, that the corporations chant steamer or kill most of the crew. there are working zealously with the dry It is possible to dispose of small craft forces. President Mather, of the Cleve- without using the costly torpedoes which land-Cliffs Iron company, is said lately require a good deal of space and may be to have written a letter making clear urgently needed for fighting warships, that no employe, or officer, would in The submarines of this type are much any manner prejudice himself with the faster on the surface than they are company no matter what attitude he beneath the sea and the oil fuel took on this question. Mr. Mather is they use when running above the water said to regard the campaign of the drys is much less costly and bulky than the favorably, but he desired to make clear electric batteries which have to be rethat the company sought to maintain lied on when these boats are submerged. no overlordship where the opinions of The crews, of course, are far more comits employes are concerned.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Attorney General Fellows has given an opinion that the Straight bill propos ing to make dry certain towns-Marquette among them-in which institustroying merchant ships and "diving" tions of higher learning are located would be pronounced unconstitutional to get near a hostile vessel which could matters before her opponents are quite the national defenses so vigorously alive by the supreme court. It might be said not be approached in any other way. that this opinion kills the bill, if it were With still greater size, speed and power not for the fact that it was dead all they will make longer cruises and reready, and has not had a chance of be- main on the surface of the sea even practically certain that very soon the ing passed. Even many drys were out more than the best of them do now. of sympathy with it and have expressed the opinion that it would serve no good Later sessions of the legislative com purpose. The two greatest educational mittee inquiring into the methods of the for the reopening of the spring cam institutions of the state are even now railroads in their rate campaign con- page, and the time is nearly at hand dry. Ingham county, where the M. A. firm the impression left by the earlier for the inauguration of larger and more C. is located, is now in the ranks of pro- ones. There is nothing "on" the railhibition counties, and at Ann Arbor the roads, because they have been conductlaw making it a misdemeanor to serve ing themselves according to Hoyle. No but the contest is sure to become more students in saloons is so rigorously en- witness has had a suggestion that they bitter and more sanguinary so soon as forced that, it is said, as far as the stu- have employed money improperly, and warmer weather allows a freer movedent body is concerned, Washtenaw not much light has been thrown on the ment of troops and supplies, and re county might as well be dry, also. In publicity fund. Apparently it has not stantly seeking their own personal com-Marquette there has been but limited been so much in evidence, after all. The fort. endorsement of the Straight bill, becommittee will find that the railroads ause it has been clearly seen that it have been above reproach, and then, percould not appreciably decrease the haps, the legislature will settle down to tancously at both ends, remains to be amount of drinking, but would merely the main question. transfer it to other parts of the county In fact, there is excellent reason for bethe old J. I. C. mine permanently, and saries napping. Once the hard fighting that here it would work out to the shaft will be filled in. The J. I. C. again begins, moreover, it is likely to has been a small producer for several spread and soon include the lines of

be mined through adjoining shafts.

STATE PRESS

After reading the dispatches we conclude that not Mars, but Ananias. is the god of war. Pontiac Press-Ga

Speaking of efficiency, Niagara Falls has a police force of eight men, which made over 680 arrests last year.—Battle Creek News.

Prayers formerly offered for those ho go down in ships to the sea might nclude a postscript for the ships. Iwosso Press-American

Ind.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

The new federal banking system has I

the war will end in six months. This concerning the war than to the habit of betting. - Sault Ste. Marie News. An anonymous letter writer authorthe effort to win a supreme influence in

the heads of the German army and be equally certain of support at home navy, and told what they said. He also talked with the kaiser, but does bly the weather.—Kalamazoo Tele-

graph-Press.

with a vengeance, and an honor the

does not crave. Bay City

Whitney Watkins said, in returning to the Republican fold, that the Democrats haven't solved the high-cost-of living problem. Wheat in the Jackson market at \$1.44 and \$1.45 may have ing and sinking the squadrons of a pos- something to do with it-but Mr. Watkins, being a farmer, failed to specify this failure of the Democrats to make good.-Jackson Patriot.

TIMELY QUIPS

Beautiful.

Beauty, of course is only skin deep ut sometimes it seems to be a quar in our possession which Japan can not ter of an inch thick.-Cleveland Lead

> True Love. The young woman is genuinely is love who pretends to be deeply inter ested when her best young man talk

baseball.—Chicago News.

New York World.

Merely a Suggestion.

become a fully equipped and formidable midst with such kindly intent a few years ago?-Cleveland Leader.

The other little nations of Europe must wonder where they are going to

Agricultural.

Possibly the prediction of 900,000, 000 bushels of wheat next year is de signed to make the unsuspecting farm er let go his present stock .- Washing ton Post.

It seems to be a first-class time for neutral nations to confer for the purpose of getting a complete understand ing with each other.—Pittsburgh Dis-

Musical Note.

If, as a Boston physician declares. parmony makes the hair grow, that sist on getting seats so near the or chestra.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Restaurant music.

"Music in restaurants originated in Austria," accuses an authority in a opular weekly. It was probably some esthete who thought to drown the ound of the eating.-Cleveland Plata

EDITORIAL OPINION

Germany May Move First.

A reported war council held at Berlin German leaders are planning for some fortable when the submarines are not before the allies are ready for their and the conditions much more wholeother words, may not wait for the allies to start their contemplated spring campaign, but may take the initiative and For all of these reasons the subma- start the ball rolling herself. That Gerrines tend to become surface torpedo many really contemplates such a move poats using shells a good deal in de. is quite likely. Germany is probably as well ready now as she ever will be to resume offensive operations, and might only when it is necessary for safety or hope to have an advantage in forcing

> Whether Germany again takes up the offensive, however, or decides to wait for the allies to assume this role, it is great struggle will enter a new phase hich many believe will mark the be ginning of the end. Both sides have important activities. There has been plenty of stubborn, relentless fighting during the winter months, of course

forces in either area, Germany can select her own ground for an attack, but Anaconda is preparing to shut down can scarcely hope to catch her adver-

years, with a daily output of only both extended battle fronts. And from eighty tons. The old J. I. C. mine will present appearances the renewed activi-Ities will begin somewhat earlier than was predicted by Kitchener, who de clared the "real" war would commence in May.-Oshkosh Northwestern,

A War Measure.

The movement for a "dry" Great Britain, of which David Lloyd-George is chief spokesman, seems to be less a moral than a military movement. In this it is like the abstinence campaign in France, and quite unlike the new order of prohibition in Russia, where the ban on vodka has an appearance of permanency and wears the aspect of an effort at fundamental economic and moral

The campaign by the chancellor of the exchequer gains weight and probably considerable favor because it is an Vi e-President Marshall is to have a emergency movement rather than a perflag of his own. It will be useful in manent one. It classes intoxicants with making trains stop at Columbia City, other luxuries which it is generally recognized ought to be put aside if the interfere in any degree with the efficiency of the empire in the face of a been in operation for some months desperate warfare. The indulgence of and there are still some people who some of the nation's workers, notably lack spending money.—Battle Creek in the shippards, is bindering the mili-**. tary effectiveness of the nation and endangering the country. So liquor must Wall street is making even bets that be laid away on the shelf for the time. A nation at peace may indulge in many is less due, however, to convictions things, which a nation fighting for its ery existence is obliged to put aside. sports, club life, fine clothes, elaborate menus, the social what, and the liquid which inebriates if too much favored izes the Times to offer a dollar for the are all to be classed in the same catefirst dandelion. This is generosity gory under such conditions.

Of course, one cannot be blind to the circumstance that temperance advocates intoxicants as an aid to their cause. Albert J. Beveridge talked war with This is very natural. Nor would it be wise to prophesy that no permanent reach the next town. change will result from such a radical departure from the accepted order in not say what was discussed. Prob Great Britain. The point merel- is that men, "how far is it to the next town? for the present the Lloyd-George prohibition propaganda is only incidentally oncerned with morals; it is essentially military measure.—Detroit Free Press.

A Program of Defense.

Secretary Garrison has given prompt vidence that he is not to be discour ged by the characteristic procrastina. tion of congress in the matter of national defense. Now that that body has idjourned, as so many of its predecessors have done, without a line of important constructive legislation in military affairs to its credit, the secretary of war, with commendable pluck and good judgment, begins to prepare for the

His first step is, we believe, well adised. He has directed, it is reported, that General Scott and the general staff We dare not sing a German lied. prepare plans for a reorganization of We dare not praise a Belgian deed, the army, for the enlargement of the For we have many friends, you see, nobile forces, and for the creation of We must preserve neutrality in adequate reserve.

When these plans have been completed by the general staff they will be sub- No foaming wine of France dare spill, mitted "to all officers of high rank" for In honor of a Gallic friend, further suggestions, and the net result But always, ever, must pretend will provide the program upon which We care not whose the victory, Why not send back those Belgian the next congress will be asked to act. We must preserve neutrality. torpedo boat for use on the surface of hares that were introduced to ou. The late session developed some unfortunate tension between the secretary and some members in charge of military affairs, and always we have to expect the obstruction and bad judgment of Chairman Hay of the house committee on military affairs. There will be the nertia and ignorance of congress, the pposition of peace at any price pacifists, But some day, far down by the sea, nd the selfish interest of localities which object to the reduction of army posts essential to economy and modern diciency.

We cannot afford to minimize the reistance ahead, especially the resistance of mere inertia. The general staff will eed every pound of intelligent support that can be hoped for. We shall realize this in reviewing the history of attempts to reorganize the defenses. The first of these, as General Francis Vinton Greene eminds us in his admirable little book. The Present Military Situation in the United States," was made in 1876 under the powerful auspices of President Crant and the direct supervision of General Sherman. Despite the influence of these two great Americans, peace men of the most genuine kind, but tware of what lack of defense means to nations, congress did nothing with Sherman's well considered plan. Two years ater a second attempt was made, with General Burnside, then senator, as head of the commission, Soldiers of high serice in the civil war discussed plans of eform, an authoritative report was nade-and left by congress to sink into he oblivion of the public records. No onder the comparatively unheralded eport of 1912 has been ignored by conress. We may be sure unless the proaganda for preparedness is pushed enrgetically during the next half year the scouraging history of army reform vill be repeated by the next congress. If every member of congress would levote a little of the intervening time this week is interpreted as a sign the to a reading of General Greene's little book, the interesting and authoritative new military stroke, to be attempted new volume on "The American Army," by Major General William H. Carter, wholly under water. The air is better predicted spring advance. Germany, in one of the ablest and most progressive officers in our army, and the Wood general staff report of 1912, the program formulated by General Scott and the present staff would not meet the fate of ts forerunners. But if such reading is not to be ex-

sected, at least it is for the informed cress and citizenship to keep the demand for broad constructive action on that the flasco of the last session will not be repeated - Chicago Tribune.

manney The Unfairness of Drinking

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A LAUGH OR TWO

Calamities.

"This bell," said a well-meaning and the teacher has resigned. sexton, when showing the belfry of an interesting village church to a party of visitors, "is only rung in case of visit from the Lord Bishop of the dio-O. Wood and Dr. O. Millard as the ese, a fire, a flood or any other such calamities.

Was to Blame.

Complainant-Your worship, truck me in the face with her clenched rates. There were 200 men at the ist. That cut was caused by her ring. Magistrate-Where did she get the the Michigan Light company operates

Complainant-I gave it to her. was our engagement ring. Magistrate—The prisoner is harged. This was clearly a case of contributory negligence.

Classified.

A missionary was returning to Basel rom Patagonia, bringing with him, for cal byplay, but as both Alderman Mo the purposes of science, a collection of Keighan and former Mayor C. S. Mott Patagonian skulls. The custom house candidates for mayor, have declared for officers opened the chest and informed lower gas rates this was emphatically the owner that the consignment must be classed as animal bones and taxed at so much a pound.

The missionary was indignant. the officials agreed to reconsider. When the waybill had been rvised it appeared in the following form: "Chest of native skulls. effects, already worn."

Slow Progress.

nearly all of the open seasons to a con-A regiment of regulars was making long, dusty march across the rolling, final passage and all sorts of amendwill seize upon this movement to banish prairie land of Montana. It was a ho blistering day, and the men, longing for water and rest, were impatient to A rancher rode past.

> "Say friend," called out one of the "The a matter of two miles or so, eckon," called back the rancher. Another hour dragged by, and another rancher was encountered. that some of the courts had decid-"How far to the next town?" the

en asked him eagerly. "Oh, a good two miles." A weary half hour longer of marchig, and then a third rancher. "Hey, how far's the next town?"

"Not far." was the encouraging anwer. "Only about two miles." "Well," sighed the optimistic sermeasure finally passed by a vote of 22 geant, "thank goodness, we're holdin' our own, anyhow!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph. ture act presented by a commission consisting of Mark Stevens, A. M.

Neutrality.

We dare not buy a bat from France, We dare not step a Russian dance,

We dare not praise Deutsch Kaiser

hen news comes hurtling from the front That praises some bold, allied stunt,

Or tells of Teutons in the van, Or doughty deeds Hung-Austrian, We dare not weep nor shout with glee For sake of our neutrality! With no one near, and feering free,

We'll read the news and ven our fill. Hurrah for France or Kaiser Will. We'll whoop'er up for whom we please To Halifax, neutralities!

-New Orleans Times-Picayune. Rivals in Avarice.

The little county of Orleans, N. Y. as some big men and good. It has wo of the meanest, most miserly oil as he read. skinflints on earth. The county is divided as to which is the more nigardly ++++++++++++++++ and the greatest scrimp. One lives | + hear Fairnaven; the other near Games. + FIRST NEWSPAPER outting a curb on his wife in the use f the flour she takes with. He deal out a pound or two in the morning, be ore, with one small boy, he gets out | + + + o work his 180 acres, and presses hi ace down in what is left in the barel. If he finds the impression dis turbed on his return he whips his wif to teach her economy.

The other curmudgeon's hobby is to save kerosene. He has a big farm, too, but he employs a good many hired men in the course of a year, one at a time. They are expected to eat their meals in the dark.

Every new hand is shown where the few dishes are set on the table. Ther the old codger turns out the light, saying: "You know where the vittles i now and you don't need no lamp; it heats up so. An Irishman who worked one meal

for the rustic screw is said to have re plied on that occasion: "Begorra you're right, the dinner's light enough without it."-New York Sun.

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-Governor Ferris signe the bill to permit the purchase of cer tain farmlands for Jackson prison by the prison board of control. The biff was passed in a hurry and Warden Simpson was on hand to see that there was no delay over the governor's signature.

BAY CITY-Mrs. Ella Williams, 35 vas arraigned on a charge of pander ng, the alleged victim being Blanch Clock, 15 years old. The girl claims drs. Williams detained her one week against her will for immoral purposes. Mrs. Williams says she took Blanch n after the latter had been driven rom home. This is the first time such charge has been preferred here.

ANN ARBOR-George Botsford, 70 ears old, has been missing from his ome in the city since March 9 and no trace of him has been seen since, according to the report made to Chief Kinney, by the old man's son-in-law, Edwin Sherman, an employe of the pathological department of the medical school of the University of Michi-

PORT HURON-The Eunker school n Columbus township is wrought up over the alleged whipping of Clair Crawford, son of one of the school directors, by Miss Jennie Livingston, the teacher. It is alleged that when young Crawford refused to quit chewing gum the teacher went after his cars and he ebelled. Edward Fogarty and Arthur Zimmer, two farm hands, were called

in by the teacher, it is said, to assist in "trimming" young Crawford. Sev Classified Want Directory eral families in the township are in volved in the trouble that has resulted

FLINT-A fight for lower gas rates

s on in Flint. Following the action of

the common council in appointing E,

city's representatives to meet two as

merce declared unanimously for lowe

meeting. The franchise under which

provides for a readjustment of rates

every five years. The present period

will end April 26. Some of the alder-

nen have expressed the opinion that

the city should have 60-cent gas and

if this could not be secured they said

they would favor a municipal gas

on the gas question was a bit of politi-

plant. It was charged that the fight

LANSING-Senator Louis Hilsende

gren, of Detroit, had a hard time keep-

ng the senate from rocking the Loat

on his game bill, which many of the

lub sportsmen in the state favor. The

measure cuts down the deer allowance

to one deer per hunter and makes the

season on birds and rabbits coincide

with that prescribed by the recent fed-

eral laws on migratory birds, cutting

siderable degree. The bill was up on

ments were offered by its opponents.

Senator Walters tried to make the deer

allowance two deer, one of which must

have horns at least three inches long

This failed by a vote of 13 to 15, bu

by a clever maneuver on Walters' part

was reconsidered, only to be beaten

again 11 to 18. Senator Odell wanted

to add "hares" to "rabbits." This

looked like a joke, but be announced

that certain hares were not to be

classed as rabbits, and the amendment

passed. The whole thing wound up

ten in the bill for a closed season. It

had been decided that Canada grouse

covered the spruce hen, but the orni-

thologists had ruled otherwise. The

LANSING-The far famed judica-

Cummins and Clyde Watt is now get-

ting its beating out in the senate judi-

ciary committee. For several days this

ommittee has taken the big volume

through it section by section. It is

some job—the biggest joo the legisla-

ture has tackled this session or some

several sessions before this. Remem-

ber this volume is a bill and must be

onsidered as a bill. If ever it gets

upon the floor, however, it is a cinch it

will never be read as other bills are,

but the senate will take the word of

members of the judiciary committee

that the work on the bill has been

lone in a somewhat slack manner.

two. Senator Murtha has said here-

tofore that when the bill has been con-

has been the big bugaboo in the legis-

with any energy, but turned it over to

and make note of changes, errors, etc.,

+ INSIGNIFICANT SHEET

PUBLISHED IN 1704.

It was not much of a newspaper. In

was issued only once a week. It con-

'half sheet"—a single leaf, eight b

The ink was worse. There was almost

no local news in it. Most of its con-

tents were stolen bodily from English

Still, it was a newspaper-the first

published in Boston. The first number

It was called "The Boston News-

Letter." The front page bore the an-

ouncement: "Printed by B. Green and

and proprietor was John Campbell.

As far back as 1690 one Richard

berce had tried to launch a newspaper

n Boston. It was to be called "Peb

v. or oftener if a glut of occurrences

should make it advisable." But it died

with its first number. The local Brit-

ish authorities suppressed the paper on

rions of a very high nature"- what-

And for fourteen years America went

Superb

the ground that it contained "reflect

ever that may have meant.

lick Occurrences," "to be issued month

sold by Nicholas Boone." The editor

vas brought out on April 24, 1704-

papers many months old.

Monday, April 24."

estmaster of Boston.

both sides.

sidered he will move to "can it."

when Senator Wood reinserted spruce

WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Must be competent, Apply Mrs. Chambers, 523 Spruce 8t. (4-1-3t) bitrators from the Michigan Light company and select a fifth, to arbitrate the question, the board of company declared manipously for lower lower declared manipously for lower lower declared manipously for lower lowe

WANTED-Second cook, at Clifton Hotel. 3-29-4f)

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two pleasant rooms, over-looking Lake Superior, which I will rent, with board, to four ladies; baths included. Address P, Mining Journal. (3-26-tf)

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one short block from car line, C. C. Spooner, 210 E. Prospect St. (3-8-tf)

FOR RENT—After May 1st, the building now occupied by the Parisian Cafe. Also the adjoining saloon building. Both owned by the Donovan Estate, Telephone 646-W. 3-12-tf

FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, A. Espel, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-1f) with bath.

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

3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Pure bred, single-comb, white 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 or, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

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

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau Marof 548 printed pages and is wading quette, Mich.

> newspaperless. Campbell sought and secured leave to bring out "The Boston News Letter." having satisfied the authorities that no reflections of a very high nature bould mar its eight-by-twelve con-

tents. committee on what it | The American public showed no wild ontains. It is charged by some of the enthusiasm over the paper. bad always gleaned news by word of mouth or by private letter. When anything of vast importance happened Senator Verdier, for instance, this week in one city the inhabitants of other was telling about several cases in cities did not learn of it for a leng which careless work was shown which time, and then usually in a garbled necessitated much work all through form. Progress was crawlingly slow. the volume in correcting a word or Each town was an isolated community. Much more time was needed to travel from New York to Boston than is now required from New York to Chicago.

Yet, little by little, folk grew interlature this session. In the house the ested in the idea. Enough so, at least, ommittee has not tackled the bill to keep the paper from bankruptey. It was a mi acle that the Boston Newsthe law clerk and told him to go to it Letter survived. For it was desurily stupid. News gathering was an unknown are. The most important local event was shelved for some trivial happening in Europe. When, in 1719, Campbell doubled the size of his paper he printed the weird announcement that this was done in order to "make the news newer and more acceptable whereby that which seemed old in the former half sheets becomes new now by the sheet. This time twelvementh we were thirteen months behind Great Britain with the foreign news, and now less than five months. So that we have retrieved about eight months since Jan-

sisted of what was then known as a uary last . "January next, life permitted, our twelve inches. And it was printed on eaders will be accommodated with ail the news of Europe that are needful to The quality of the paper was bad.

be known in these parts. But Campbell did not carry out this golden dream of an up-to-date news service. He lost his job as postmaster, And the postmaster who succeeded him started a paper on his own accountcal newspaper in America. It was the Boston Gazette. Campbell retired from his editorship, and his printer, B. Green, took charge of the News-Letdated "From Monday, April 17, to ter. (The Gazette's first printer, by the way, was James Franklin, elder brother of Benjamin Franklin.)

Thus did American journalism gain its very slow start. The Boston paper went out of business in 1776, when the British evacuated the city. Its owner was loyal to King George, and when the patriots seized Boston the paper was shut down.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Marquette Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Marquette are glad to learn where relief 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 experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. T. Cook, 206 Rock St., Marquette, says: "The first that I noticed my kidnevs were not acting right was when my back began to bother me. I had sharp 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 headaches 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 I got a couple of more boxes. I was relieved in every way."

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cook had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffreedo er, W horne. The cutor

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Copper Country

JUDGE FLANNIGAN TO HOLD COURT

Norway Jurist in Houghton To- Sheriff to Get at Bottom of Socialday to Hear Motion in the Seeberville Case.

In the circuit court at Houghton today Judge R. C. Flannigan of Norway, of another letter from a socialist or who presided over the original trial of ganization, protesting against a purely the Seeberville murder case, will occupy imaginary condition in Houghton counthe bench to hear a motion that will be ty, has determined the sheriff in seek the first stage of the struggle for the ing a course of action that will result freedom of Arthur Davis, Joshua Coop- in confounding the somelistic protester, William Groff and Edwin Polking- ants.

The motion is made by Special Prose- itself and it here follows: cutor Niehols and it asks that Judge "The Finnish socialists of Maynard, Flannigan set aside the order granting Mass., assembled in a protest meeting the four defendants a new trial. Judge against the anti-socialist riots of the Flannigan granted the new trial in copper district of Michigan, pass the Jauary of this year and the men were following resolutions to be sent to the returned from Marquette prison. Polk- authorities of the state of Michigan: inghorne is at liberty under heavy bail. His three associates could not obtain through the newspapers, the so-called sureties and are confined to the county Anti-Socialist league, acting in the cop-

point in his motion, that is that Judge the copper district. Flannigan granted the new trial after ... Further, they have violently treated the time recognized by the rules for some individuals and are directing their granting a new trial had elapsed. The ire against organized labor with threats and Larson, apposes this contention, intend to enforce their banishment or

within the recognized period. The result of the hearing today will be important and is awaited eagerly. If Judge Flannigan refuses to set aside human rights and is bloody anarchy, the order Mr. Nichols will ask the su- which we as organized laborers are oppreme court to issue a writ of manda. posed to, mus compelling him to do so. This intention forecasts a delay in the open- behind this so-called anti-socialist league ing of the retrial, as it is not considered likely the court will take it up till to strangle the organization of the workthe supreme court has rendered its deeision on Mr. Nichols' application for a writ, in the event he finds it necessary to make the application.

Judge Louis H. Fead of Newberry, who is to preside over the petral, is distinct the in Houghton one week from next Monday to hear the case. In view of the anti-socialist league represents and day to hear the case. In view of the anti-socialist league represents and to guaranty to all the people their legal content, perforce, to satisfy the desire warden willson explained that the desire warden will be desired to the recent arrest of one Jarvi, a "shoemaker" of North the anti-socialist league represents and to guaranty to all the levels are in average or leave the desired warden will be desired to the recent arrest of the levels are in average or leave the best outward expression of the sentiment of Easter, is desired that they are the best outward expression of the sentiment of Easter, is desired to the recent arrest of the recent arrest o is doubted if the trial can begin at that

CASE OF ANNA BALBATOON.

Again in Trouble.

This woman has been somewhat of a secretary. problem for the officers of Houghton county for some months past. She was the European war, and it was learned that she could be classed as an under the she could be classed as a classed that she could be classed as an undesirable alien and deported. The immigration bureau ordered her deported and then suspended the order because of the authors of this and similar doors, excepting during the ordinary period of existence as cut flowers, shoot game for food at any time. The suspended the order because of the country have been misinformed, oration in the country and never game wardens admit the heauty of this surance to the helpful of many that with and then suspended the order because and he believes they are acting in good anything else, war conditions made it doubtful if it faith in making these protests. In that would be possible to deliver here safely view of the matter he believes that if tulip, are the copper country's Easter ing too hable to abuse, on the foreign strand to which her they are requested to do so they will nativity entitled her to be delivered.

Anna was thus thrown back onto tion. For these reasons Sheriff Cruse Houghton county society and she is has directed letters to all of the socialagain in trouble, being arrested Wednes- has directed letters to all of the social sult is that it does not require much still organizations from which he has day night on a charge of being drunk received such letters, asking them to and disorderly. Sheriff Cruse has ex- disclose the nature of the information plained to the lady that she is liable to on which they base their charges and the Easter corsage bouquet. Sweet peas safe and he offers her the suggestion of only one avenue of escape, marriage. Anna says that the idea appeals to her and that she thinks she knows of a man who is amenable to reason. The sheriff had begun an impersonation of Dan known the persons whose word has been woman can pay her tribute to the seahad not reported up to last night.

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CALUMNIES STIR

ist Idea a Reign of Terror Exists Here.

The receipt yesterday by Sheriff Cruse

The letter received yesterday explains

"'According to the news received per district of Michigan, has given or Mr. Nichols will make one prominent ders for the organized workers to leave

defense, Messrs. Hanchette & Lawton and menaces, specifically saying they claiming that the order was granted ders with force, without the least consideration of the laws and rights that protect each individual person.

This is most brutal injury of the

"Further, we clearly understand that are the copper capitalists, attempting ers, directing all of their forces against

the organized labor. "On the foregoing, this meeting decided to demand the authorities of the state of Michigan act to end the brutal-lover of flowers, who appreciates the Mr. Grant refers to the recent arrest of the general manager to the directors of the general manager to the general manager to the general manager to the directors of the general manager to the genera rights, which shall not be hampered with at the flower stores. such entirely illegal activities as that

Anna Balbatoon is in trouble again. Johan Helander, chairman; Elias Rapala, sentiment of the feast.

disclose the sources of their misinformasources of such information.

The shoriff believes that if the social istic organization of Maynard, Mass, for example, believes itself justified in writing such a communication as the taken as its justification.

Facts in the Case.

The Maynard letter makes specific harges of anarchy, riots, enforced banisbment and attacks on organized labor, None of these things exist in Hough-ton county. The anti-socialist movement is a protest against agitation of the sort intended to array class against class. It really is an expression of the conserved rather than the rights of mark other years. the individual. In this county the antisocialist propaganda is based on the belief that a comparatively few individuals laboring people of the county by urging them to acts against their own interests. The movement has the good of the whole people of Houghton county at heart, and to that end even the social ists would agree that some few in dividuals properly might be made

But the anti-socialist movement has taken no tangible form in the county, other than an expression that the best interests of the county might be served y the ostracism of certain recognized agitators, who are not workers, who are non-productive, who are parasites on the body of the workers. There have been no attacks on individuals, no riots

absurd. For these reasons Sheriff Cruse will ask the socialists to prove their sincerity by disclosing their evidence to the end that proof can be offered them that the persons and property of their political brethren in Houghton county are as safe from violation as are those of any other

members of political organizations. League Will Take Action.

County Treasurer Bram, an active member of the anti-socialist feague, who probably is a personal friend to more innish residents of Houghton county than is any other man, has asked President N. A. Lempea of the league to call a meeting for the purpose of setting up a movement counter to the present campaign of libel and calumny. Mr. Bram suggests that the Finnish

residents of Houghton county who are pposed to socialism, through the antisocialist league, communicate with friends, relatives or acquaintances in the Finnish centers of population throughout the United States for the rpose of justifying Houghton county.

asking them to explain the situation in headaches, biliousness, bad breath, coat-

Without some such counter movement the result undoubtedly will be, in the view of Sheriff Cruse and of Mr. Bram, doing it. Cascarets best for children that Houghton county soon will have a also,

reputation throughout the United States with the exception of the Protestant He actually took over the office Wedas being the scene of a reign of terror. Episcopal church, at the Hancock Con-nesday night, but did not formally ap-In view of a full production of the gregational church this morning. In pear as postmaster till yesterday morn mines, with every company employing a Calumet, numerous church services of ing. He went on the job at 7 a. m. and maximum of labor, with wages on the a special nature will mark the day. The says that that will be his practice here-increase, an almost total absence of Catholic and Episcopal churches through after. He intends to get in his eight he Maynard letter are absurd and the services. county officers feel that the authors of The day generally will be observed as Lake Linden postmastership. the charges can be convinced of their a municipal holiday by the suspension of error if approached in a tolerant spirit. | business and of schools,

CRUSE TO ACTION GUERNSEY BREEDERS ORGANIZE. RESCOR CAR THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

at a meeting April 7.

and president of the county grange, was Mr. Higgins announced the following family. present to assist in forming the breed- litinerary, subject to change; ers' organization and to promote interest in a grange at Liminga. Matt Matt- weeks; Calumet & Hecla, two weeks folson of the Salo grange spoke in Fin-lowing: Mohawk following nish, explaining the work of the grange. Painesdale following two weeks. A committee was appointed to solicit! members for a grange,

PATRIOTS ARE NOT NUMEROUS. Mayor Hartman Finds No Eager Aspirant for Councilmanic Honor.

The Houghton village council did not esterday fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Trustee Cornellier. The reason is that no one appears willing to assume the onerous duties of the posi-

missmen and all had refused to sacrifice their time and talents for the common laws, in a letter yesterday offered the not cease as soon as the old mill is re-There is an honor open for some

Mayor Hartman said yesterday that

patriot. The mayor will be pleased to to such a point that it almost is a case of "first come first served."

EASTER LILY REIGNING FLOWER. Floral Adjuncts to Spring Feast Seen in Great Profusion.

This is the season of flowers in the copper country, as elsewhere, in spite of the fact that the outdoors has as yet produced no blooms in the district. The

of the anti-socialist league evidently has is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is an effort being made to create an the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of the offense as alleged his wrong-doing of 1912 when on an output of 7.782 078 is all even of 1 artificial sentiment in favor of the should not be condoned, nor excused, "In this protest meeting there were rambler rose as the favorite Easter But Mr. Grant seems to think that per day the company made \$430,045, or Quincy Woman Liable to Deportation Is present a large number of the Finnish flower. But in the copper country, the there should have been leniency in his nearly \$3 per share, with a cost of 11.89

The simpler flowers, lily, daffodil and flowers, as they always have been. The greenhouses grow these in profusion in this, their natural, season and the remeans to enjoy the flowers of the sea-

rule as the favor to flowers for this, but violets are almost equally popular and the combination of Ward roses and violets also is finding favor. It is doubtful if Easter millinery will be seen next foregoing, it should be willing to make Sunday to any great extent, but any son with a more delicate expression by wearing one of these bouquets.

CELEBRATE GOOD FRIDAY.

Programs at Trimountain, Quincy and Island Red chicken breeders of the erties, but were shared by all alike, be-Mohawk-Church Services.

anniversary of the saddest event in the and form, a combination of painting doctrine that the socialists urge, that history of mankind, is not in evidence and sculpture." the rights of the people as a whole must today to the extent that was wont to

Formal programs celebrating the day s an English spring festival will be een only at Trimountain. Quincy and in Houghton county are fomenting the Mohawk, under the auspices of the Sons of St. George.

There is to be a union service of the Protestant churches of Portage Lake,

TAKE CASCARETS

Be Cheerful! Remove the win- truly artistic expression. ter's poison from your liver and bowels.

Spend 10 cents! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated.



It's Springtime! Clean up inside and The suggestion is that a temperate feel fine. Take Cascarets to liven your ircular be sent to well-disposed Finns, liver and clean the bowels and stop this county and to ask the socialists ed tongue, sallowness, sour stomach and among their people to reveal the sources gases. To night take Cascarets and of the misinformation.

Quincy-April 19 and ensuing two Mohawk following week;

At the conclusion of this schedule the ear will be at the disposal of the Michigan College of Mines for such time as it can make use of it and thereafter possibly may go to Victoria for a course of instruction before returning to its permanent station at Ironwood.

OPPOSITION TO GAME LAWS. ing Against Excess of Zeal.

he had approached a number of busi- nication protesting against the purported the old mill. too zealous enforcement of the game | "Shipments to the Point Mills will

llowing instances: "Two decent young men of separate

doing to them. ed guilty to killing a deer out of sea-

fense was particularly serious, and Mr. duce 3,000; tons per day in order to In other parts of the country there Grant says that if Jarvi was guilty of make money is disproved by the results

cause this flower must be sold in pots nection with his frequent protests below 10 cents per pound as against oration in the copper country and never game wardens admit the heauty of this surance to the belief of many that with

SIDNAW'S GREAT ART STUDIO. Walter Prickett Sends Out an Expression of Art of Farming.

Edwin Holt, an actor of some naional standing, once discussed art with one whose sole little accomplishment was step dancing. That one had rearnings, but deplored the fact that ie had no medium of art expression. ancing is one of the fine arts." There, was 'some satisfaction in this

ered soul. There is another example, Fred Harison of Menominee claims to be an arist. He is one of the leading Rhode

For these reasons Walter S. Prickett owner of Royeroft farm, which is at Sidnaw, in Houghton county, might be called an artist, and even a poet, His called an artist, and even a poet. His latest achievement is a circular calling attention to the exceptional qualities of his Jersey bull. The King of Cloverland 115137, born of Eminent's Bess world's champion Jersey cow. an Jacob's Emanon, of the royal family of Jerseydom. The king also has : registered pedigree going back fou preceding generations, having twenty eight ordered ancestors in the first eneration.

Mr. Prickett wishes to call attention of the Jersey breeding world to the ex-cellent qualities of his royal yassal, and he does it in a manner that is :

The circular is a folder nearly as arge as a newspaper page and one side s printed in colors, a reproduction of Roycroft clover field in bloom. The reverse side contains a portrait of The King of Cloverland and his genealogy. The poetic side of Mr. Prickett's nature is expressed in the fact that tucked into the circular is a packet of sweet clover sachet powder, which helps to create the illusion of actually gazing upon a clover field in bloom, ih stead of a mere photographic represen

The wit that enlivens both art and poetry is also present in this circular, erause across the clover field is print ed the thought-compelling sentiment, "A bull is kn wn by the owner he keeps.

er the previous year, March, 1914, when only nineteen were bestowed. The average March issue for the last nine years

purchased a two-ton automobile truck, which will be used for delivery pur-

PURCHASES AUTO TRUCK.

rime, the charges such as are made in out the county will conduct their usual hours as early in the day as possible. Jacob Steffes yesterday assumed the

COUNCIL TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

Members of the Hancock city council will attend the funeral of the late Daniel Ojala, father of the city's chief executive, in a body this afternoon, as a mark of respect to the mayor. The Seventy-five farmers were present! Edward Higgins, foreman in charge of funeral will take place from Mayor Wednesday night at a meeting at Li-minga, called for the purpose of organ-credited to the upper peninsula mining at 2 o'clock, will be conducted at the izing a Guernsey breeders' association. districts, was in Houghton yesterday. Finnish Lutherin church. Burial will The organization was decided upon, and after having completed his visits to the be made in Lakeside cemetery. As furcommittee was appointed to prepare principal mining centers for the purpose ther evidence of the esteem in which the articles of association to be presented of arranging the annual visit of the mayor is held by his colleagues, the city car, the purpose of which is to instruct officials yesterday sent a beautiful floral Leo M. Geismar, county agriculturist rescue crews at the various mines. design to the home of the bereaved

Mining News

ISLE ROYALE.

A director of the Isle Royale Copper company says: "Some confusion seems to exist regarding the facts about the milling ca

pacity. Steps looking to mercaring the milling facilities were taken in 1912 by the arrangement to acquire two add Donald Grant Writes from Laird Protest- tional stamps at Point Mills and the company has for a considerable part of the last year been using stamps at that Donald Grant, of Silver, Laird town- location and was beginning to increase ship, who recently published a commu-output just before the fire occurred at

habilitated. The statement that such shipments will cease is not correct. With families went, not so long ago, in quest these two stamps at Points Mills the receive applications and it has gotten of a partridge to satisfy the craving of company should have a milling capacity a sick child. One had the partridge, of about 3500 tons per day. To meet of their respective capacity and worth, the other a gun. Both got jail sentene- this increased milling capacity the mine If you knew the young men it has been opened up continuously since would be the last thing you would think, 1911 except when interrupted by the "Another instance is the jailing of a strike, the amount to divide feet; "Another instance is the jailing of a being 15,336 feet; 19 P. 19,106 feet; respectable farmer of family who plead- 1913, 13.626 feet; and in the eight

altruistic solution, but contend that it opportunity to sink three more statts would be a dangerous concession as be on the Isle Royale lode alone in the see tion south of shaft No. 6 which is apparently the richest ground yet explored, the property has many years of ife, as well as great productive capacity which has been developed only in a mall degree,"

OSCEOLA.

During the last three years Osceola's perations have been subjected to widely iverging influences. In 1912 there were in every respect normal and the selling "You can dance," said Holt, "and price of copper was high. But in 1913 and 1914 strike and war laid tremendou burdens upon the company, while price or the one with the supposedly fet- for copper were considerably lower than in 1912. These adverse conditions, how ever, did not work to the particular advantage or disadvantage of any one of the three branches of the Osceola propworld and he makes the claim because, cause the three branches worked and as he says: "Chicken breeding is an curtailed in unison. Therefore the con-That peculiar copper country institu- art, because we have to reproduce in a ditions averaged through the three tion, the "celebration" of Good Friday; living animal a certain type of color years, and the contributions of each of

GIRL VERY SICK

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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houpitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa. - "My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with suppression and had pains in my back and side, and severe beadaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had

ters from girls who have suffered and wherever he pleases.

were restored to health by Lydia E.

Europe, under normal conditions, Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note The Scheuerman Brewing company has Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should wants anywhere from 50 per cent to 60 the pleasing results. be a lesson to others. The same remedy | per cent of all the copper which can be

Lasting Benefit From Duffy's



This lady suffered a long time from Brenchitis with no relief. She finally used Duffy's with great success. Several years ago she wrote as follows:

"For some time I was a sufferer from bronchitis and spent a great deal of money doctoring, until I heard through a friend of the wonderful merits of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Early in the fall I began taking it and since have been entirely free from the bronchial attack. I consider it my duty to thank you but have not enough words to say in praise of this wonderful Pure Malt Whiskey as a medicine that is good for everyone."-Miss Mae

Today she is well and strong with no return of bronchial trouble, as her recent letter proves: "My health is perfect. Am entirely cured of bronchial trouble, but still continue to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a tonic, and I recommend it to all my friends."

-Miss Mae H. Rodgers, 202 S. Grove St., E. Orange, N. J.

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is a life-sustaining agent in cases of emergency which no family medicine chest should lack. It is an absolutely pure distillation of clean, selected grain, carefully malted and so processed as to remove, as far as possible, all injurious elements. By its salutary effect upon the digestion it enriches the blood and builds body and muscle, and in the prevention and relief of coughs, colds, and stomach troubles it is very dependable. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. Heed the advice of thousands-

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Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer MOTE \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us, we will tell you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

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ing this three-year period were \$1,898,-932, excluding \$46,785 received from the ly noticeable. amount South Kearsarge contributed \$1,395,765 profit, North Kearsarge \$613, 377 profit, and Old Osceola branch \$110. increasing their scale of operations, propulation, and the foregoing statement was adopted unanimously. (Signed.)
Johan Helander, chairman; Elias Rapala, secretary."

Challenges Socialists.

The first step to be taken by Sheriff

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at a profit. But the richer rock which in this country, regarded as a whole, is as made this branch of the mine such a proceeding at about 85 per cent of nor henomenal contributor to Osceola's mal.

During the last three years South per pound over electrolytic; but this is carsarge rock has averaged 17.70 the fact today. The foreign nations are ounds of copper per ton, North Kest- specifying in many of their ammunition irge 13.04, and the Old Osceola branch orders that Calumet & Heela or Quinev 1.54. If Old Osecola were to be closed lake copper and none other be used. This down it might be safe to assume after has created an extraordinary demand the richer South Kearsarge rock is gone, for these grades.

etter than this. NEVADA CONSOLIDATED.

ears past been operating a so-called lower copper tenor than most of the ly disposed toward the manufacturers porphyry copper mines, but the has not of that preparation. I know of nothing revented the company from making an so quick to relieve a cough or cure New Orleans, La.-"I take pleasure excellent record as to costs. It has pro- cold." For sale by All Dealers. in writing these lines duced its copper as low as 61/2 cents per to express my grati- pound, although this was when the ere tude to you. I am treated was richer than that new reonly 16 years old and maining in the mine. Nevada Consoli- The advance in Lake Copper comwork in a tobacco dated has been paying dividends for pany stock has carried it to the highfactory. I have nearly five years on 2,000,000 shares, the est point since 1913, when it sold at 27, regular rate being \$1.50 per annum. The stock has more than doubled in with an occasional extra of 50 cents at price in the last two months. The but I have improved the end of the year. Because of a 50 property is now selling in the market wonderfully since per cent curtailment in operations, for \$1,187,500, as against a stock martaking Lydia E. forced by the European war. Nevada ket selling value of \$550,000 less than Pinkham's Vegeta- Consolidated suspended dividends in the two menths ago. ble Compound and latter part of 1914, but has since reand feeling a thousand times better." per share to be paid on March 31. The A CLEAR COMPLEXION -Miss Amelia Jaquillard, 3961 Te- par value of the stock is \$5. Nevada 'onsolidated's future is largely dependent upon the price of copper

CHILE COPPER COMPANY.

The possible ability of the Chile Copper company to make copper for three or four cents a pound under that of some nervous spells, was very tired and had feet whatever on the export market no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- The element of cost has nothing to de MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD.

In Houghton county during the month of March there were issued twenty-three. I worked in a mill among bundleds of the export market whatever on the export market market with it. Anybody can have the foreign whatever on the export market who is withing to use the foreign whatever on the export market who is within the export market which whatever on the export market who is within the export market which whatever on f March there were issued twenty-three I worked in a mill among hundreds of no higher than does his competitor. It Tablets, you will know them by their office marriage licenses, an improvement ov- girls and hay? recommended your media is a free-for-all market. Of course, the Color. cine to many of them. "-Miss ESTELLA producer who has a cost three cents per liver and bowels, which cause a normal pound under the other fellow's cost action, carrying off the waste and poisonous There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters than experience than experience than experience that the teaches more it in no manner shuts out the higher cost producer from selling copper makes just that much more profit but matter that one's system collects, it in no manner shuts out the higher of the lift one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dell cost producer from selling copper eyes, pimples, coated tongue, beataches, a

poses.

POSTMASTER JAMES J. BYERS.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a the duties of postmaster of Houghton.

James J. Byers yesterday assumed the duties of postmaster of Houghton.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets new and the usual yearly growth of the world's consumptive requirements we do not apprehend that the new copper to come from the Chile Copper company will jeopardize matters or cause an oversup-

the properties respectively toward these conditions, give a perfectly fair index of their respective capacity and worth, During these years the costs, the yield France and England are demanding it in enormous quantities and the volume

of the metal going into munitions of war is almost staggering. It is compelling our mines to increase output in order to keep the market from advancing too fast, and this in the face of a subnormal demand for wire and seriously disturbed manufacturing conditions the world over.

There are no African mines which are likely to affect the market. The Tanganyika mines worked up a seare a The earnings of all the properties dur- year or two ago, but for affecting the world's production their output is hard-

INCREASING THE OUTPUT.

Gradually the copper producers are the price from jumping to a dangerously high figure.

Now in the face of this expanding output the price has risen to 15% cents for electrolytic and 16% cents for "Calumet & Heela lake," with the result that the larger companies have once again given orders to turn on a little more South Kearsarge may have a longer steam, this time to at least 75 per seried of life than has been supposed cent capacity. In view of the fact that eretofore if it is discovered that in the a large number of smaller operators notwall of the lode some low-grade have not curtailed at all, it is safe to apper rock exists which can be mined say that today the output of the mines

arning power will, according to official. Never before in the present generastimates, be exhausted within two or tion has prime lake copper been able to command a premium of almost 1% cents

hat the two Kearsarges will average. Some conception of the size of the war pounds per ton, but it does not seem demand is had when it is known that easonable, in the light of performances the wire business an important copper uring the past three years, to expect consumer-is flat, and that many lines of trade using copper in greater or less quantity are still depressed. And yet

up goes the price. Nevada Consolidated has for several NOTHING SO GOOD FOR A COUCH

OR COLD porphyry" copper mine in Nevada. It When you have a cold you want the is excellent management, a plant that best medicine obtainable so as to get thoroughly modern, and its ore is rid of it with the least possible delay. ned largely by steam shovel, which There are many who consider Chamber mkes for a low cost. It has, however, lain's Cough Remedy unsurpassed. Mrs. comparatively short lease of life left - J. Boroff, Elida, Ohio, says, "Ever since probably from twelve to fifteen years at my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe he rate operations have been conducted cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough the past. The ore is of somewhat Remedy two years ago, I have felt kind-

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Oranges

Today's weather: Partly cloudy; nuch change in temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 30 degrees; noon, 30; 7 p. m., 27. Highest, 31 degrees; lowest, 26.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyerian church will not meet today. Georges Hardes, of Trout Creek, was visitor in Marquette yesterday. Lloyd MacGregor, of Newberry, was a

business caller in the city yesterday.

Miss Hazel Madden, a teacher at Atantic, is home for the Easter vacation. Cleo Meilleur, of Negaunee, was a ousiness caller in Marquette yesterday. Leslie O'Meara, of Escanaba, was business caller in Marquette yesterday. Judge S. E. Byrne has returned from a several days' visit to Chicago and Mil-

The library will be closed at noon today and will be closed for the remainder of the day.

William H. Dee, of Houghton, spent vesterday in Marquette attending to business matters.

The Marquette fire department will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the No. hall on Spring street.

G. J. Nicholson, of Manistique, left yesterday afternoon for his home after a short stay in Marquette.

The pantry sale that was to have been held at the Methodist church tomorrov has been postponed a wek. The Ladies' Ail society of the M. E

burch will meet this afternoon at o'clock at the Normal dormitory. Peter Nampa went to Calumet this week, called there because of the death of a sister. He will return the early part of next week.

W. A. Ross, deputy United States mar-shal, left last night for Escanaba, Menomince and other peninsula points on a several days' business trip.

Miss Elizabeth Begole, who has been attending school in Kenosha, Wis., has arrived home to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Begole. Good Friday services will be held at St. But these early birds apparently don't Peter's cathedral this morning at 8:30 catch the worm, because they were o'clock. Bishop Eis will officiate. In beaten to it by chicks that were

at 7:30 o'clock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Gus ports that one batch of eggs was Johnson will be held at 2 o'clock this hatched on Feb, 23 and a second on afternoon from the Finnish church on March 24 and she has two more hens West Bluff street. Burial will be made setting. in Park cemetery.

The person who picked up a pocket-book containing a \$5 bill at the Elks' bowling alleys last night is asked to return it to the owner. The name of he owner is inscribed on the bill case. The collector of customs office in Mar-

uette has been advised that Richard I. DESCRIPCIO DE LA DEL CONTROL DE LA CONTROL D ceeding Collector Whelan. The Marquette office came under Mr. Lawson's ction vesterday, O. K. White, of East Lansing, of the

Michigan Agricultural college, was in Marquette yesterday. He joined the orce of instructors with the M. A. C. force of instructors with the M. A. C. years, Mr. Taylor for one and Justice train, which stopped in Marquette last Jones for four years. The Democrats night on its way to points west. The final service in the Lenten series

at the Methodist church will be held tonight. Mr. Bennett, of Ishpeming, will The pastor will preach on the subject, "A Day of Suffering." The meeting will commence at 7:30.

Married in Marquette-Wiffred Vezina and Miss Viola Brown, of Negaunee, obtained a marriage license at County Clerk Jenks' office yesterday afternoon and were married shortly afterward by Judge Robertson.

Was Injured at Mill-Fred Larson, Larson was taken to St. Luke's hospital Wednesday night.

N. D. Willard Dead-Mrs. H. B. Hatch is notified yesterday by a sister of N. ogo in the Calumet hospital.

Will Begin Inspections-United States their inspections of vessels prior to the opening of navigation on the lakes. The tug Columbia of the Anderson Fish company will be the first vessel to be inspected. Later Messrs, York bered fifty-one. and Gooding will go to Sault Ste. Marie

THEATRE

TODAY "The Spirit of the Violin"

Selig drama-Two reels. A remarkable and picturesque production.

"Greenbacks and Redskins" Lubin Comedy.

Featuring Romaine Fielding "Getting Rid of Nephew"

"The Big Night" Biograph comedies.

Saturday "The Master Key" where a number of vessels await inspec

At the Delft-A two-part Selig drama "The Spirit of the Violin," a picturesque production, will be presented at the Delit theater today. Other reels will be "Greenbacks and Redskins," a Lubin comedy featuring Romaine Fielding, and "Getting Rid of Nephew" and "The Big Night," Biograph comedies. Tomorrow will be shown the next episode of "The Master Key."

Will Conduct Revival-Rev. E. M. Martinson, pastor of the First Baptist hurch, leaves Monday for Calumet to conduct a series of revival services at the Calumet Baptist church. The Calumet pastor will preach in the Soo, and Rev. W. F. Williams, of Escanaba, will take charge of the Marquette pastorate luring the two weeks 'absence of Rev Mr. Martinson.

McCormick-Ourada-William D. Mc formick, son of George McCormick, and Miss Anna Ourada, of Menominee, were married last July. Announcement of the wedding was made to friends of the ouple several days ago. Mr. McCormick is in the employ of the Michigan State Telephone company. Mrs. Mc-Cormick was formerly chief operator at the Marquette exchange, her resignation taking effect yesterday.

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Upper Peninsula

Theater's Pipe Organ Cost \$5,000.

A pipe organ installed at the Delft theater, Escanaba, will be used for the first time on Easter Sunday. The gan is one of the most modern con structed and was purchased at a cost of \$5,000. The present piano player, Miss Alma Dufour, will operate the in-strument. The house is the only theater north of Milwaukee equipped with a pipe organ.

Early Hatching of Chicks.

At Hancock, a covey of new chicks belonging to Thomas Ingram emerged from their shells Friday, March 26 the evening, services will be conducted hatched a month earlier. Mrs. Louis Fritz of Emery street, Hancock, re-

Democrats Endorse Republicans.

"That the nominations made by the Republican city convention, to-wit: W F. Waite for judge of the municipal court, Gilbert N. Taylor for city treasurer and John E. Jones for justice of the peace, are acceptable to this convention and to the people at large "was the declaration of the Democrat conven tion at Menominee. This action means that Judge Waite and Messrs. Taylo: inated, will continue in office for an other term-Judge Waite for tou will fight for various ward offices.

Village Plans Water System.

The Ahmeek village council has taken under consideration the question of installing an up-to-date water system in that Keweenaw county town the coming summer. There seems little question that the improvement will be made. The plans contemplate an expenditure of from \$23,000 to \$24,000, and will necessitate bonding the village. The installation of a water sys tem has for several years been greatly desired, but until late last summer the aployed in a sawmill at Selma, a short search for a spring capable of providistance from Skandia, suffered severe ing an adequate supply was unavailary Wednesday afternoon when he ing. Now such a source of supply has il in a pit near a saw at which he was been found in springs at the Allower working. His body was badly bruised mill site, one and one half miles from and he suffered a fractured rib. Mr. the village.

Graduation at Menominee in June. The week ending June 18 has been selected as graduation week at the Willard, formerly of Marquette, of Menominee High school. The class . Willard's death at his home in Ches- play, class day and the graduation ex-Vermont, on March 30. Mr. Wil- ercises will be held that week. Harwas a resident of Marquette for old Hass is president of the 1915 class ht or ten years and had a wide ac- The other officers are: Margaret Mena sintance here and elsewhere in the cher, vice president; Cecil Belongy per peninsula. He was a mail clerk secretary, and Edwin Hansen, treaon trains out of Marquette. Mr. Willurer, The class colors are blue lard's wife and caughter died two years and gold. A unique motto has been The class cofors are blue selected this year, "Backward, Downward, Never; Upward, Forward, Ever. Inspectors York and Gooding next week The class will issue the annual num ber of the Record the first week a June. Harold Hass is editor-in-chief There are to be fifty-two graduates this year. Last year the class num

Flames Rout Household.

Fire which started from an over heated furnace pipe in the dwelling house of Mrs. M. S. Harmon at Men ominee endangered the lives of half dozen persons who were sleeping and caused several thousand dollars in damage. The loss is covered by insurance amounting to \$5,000. Mrs. Har mon, who is an invalid, was carried from the house and taken to the home of a neighbor. It was feared that the excitement might have affected her seriously, but her condition was reported favorable later. The first to discover that something was wrong was Mrs. Moore, wife of Dr. C. M. Moore. The alarm aroused Mrs. Glean Motley, nurse for Mrs. Harmon, and Katherine and William Harmon and the others in the house. They dressed hurriedly as the roaring of the flames upstairs increased. Men were busy earrying out furniture when the fire department arrived.

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acdication of the Dalles-Celilo canar cr development certain to follow will not the Columbia river, Oregon, the date only abundantly justify the appropriafor which is set for Wednesday, May 5, tions which have already been made 1915, will mark the opening of a con- for the improvement of the Columbia tinuous free waterway from the Pa- and its tributaries, but will furnish a cific ocean inland a distance of 479 substantial basis for further requests miles to Lewiston, Idaho, on the Snake | for additional congressional aid. river, a tributary of the Columbia, and to Priest Rapids, on the Columbia, a distance of 450 miles.

The completion of the canal is deemed of such importance that citizens of the Pacific Northwest states have prepared a series of celebrations running through the entire week o May 3-8, including special programs at Lewiston, Idaho; Pasco, Kennewick, Walla Walla and Wallula, Washing ton; Pendleton and Umatilla, Oregon Maryhill and Goldendale, Washington; the Dalles and Big Eddy, Oregon; Kalama and Vancouver, Washington; and Portland and Astoria, Oregon. At each of these celebrations distinctive the development of the country tributary to the Columbia.

Official recognition has been given to the event by the congress of the United States, which passed a format resolution in the closing hours of the Sixty-third congress, authorizing the appointment of a committee of three United States senators and nine mom bres of congress to represent the United States government. The Northwest states bordering on the Columbia valley have given official recognition also and will be represented by their governors, committees of the legislatures and other officers. Distinguished men from far and near have accepted invitations to be present, and the prospects are for the most representative gathering of serious-minded busy pess men and public officials ever as sembled in the Columbia valley,

Bigger Than German Empire.

The watershed of the Columbia riv er and its tributaries embraces an area of approximately 250,000 square miles in the United States and an additional 50,000 in British Columbia; making a territory larger than the German empire and larger than the entire New England states, New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia combined. The soil, resources and climatic conditions of this territory are of such a nature as to stamp it among the world's greatest productive regions, which ultimately, when fully developed, will be able to support, proportionately, the largest population of any similar section of the globe.

and its tributaries, which will be give en emphasis by the dedication of Dalles-Celilo canal, marks an important step in the transportation and indus-Sup ... 31% (d. 32 Tam ... 364566 37 U Cons. 11 6 11¼ U Cop ... 51½67 51%, Viet ... 2 6 2½ Win ... 28461 3 Wolv ... 46½67 47½ Steel ... 48½67 48%, do pfd.105½6106 trial welfare of the region to be served. The United States government, listening to the pleas of foreseeing men of the Pacific, has invested, through riv- Wolv ers and harbors appropriations cover. Steel ing a period of over twenty years. large sums of money for the improve-Atchison ment of this waterway, both at its enance and along its reaches. People of the Columbia valley will make the St. week of May 3-8, 1915, the occasion of their expression of appreciation of the

generosity of the general government. | N Y Central .. 84% Definite and practical plans are al. There is no thought of resuming operready under way whereby hard-sur- ations by the Michigan Copper Mining direct trans-isthmian railway line and until after the war. faced roadways, reaching from strate- company. Such a step would make points on the rivers inland to necessary an assessment but it would producing sections, are to be con- be difficult to collect it at the present structed, thus providing opportunity time. A floating debt exists, but there for use of automobile trucks for the is no pressure for payment at this time. distribution of the country's products, Michigan has a good stand of timber and the importing of commodities from which in a good lumber market might algroad. A series of great highways had be sold for \$70,000 or \$80,000. already been partially constructed at certain points in the Pacific Northwest which will correlate eventually into complete system. This system, while having in mind the business of the country to be served, will also provide outbreak of the war production was cut magnificent routes for automobilists 50 per cent, and in October the ore ship-

and pleasure seekers. The newspapers of the Pacific Northwest are referring to the Dalles-Celilo canal as second only in importance. relatively, to the Panama canal. The the dividend usually paid in October, country tributary to the Columbia river is the greatest section of the Pacific coast which can reach tidewater through a water grade. The occasion of the opening of the Dalles-Celilo since reornary, of the opening of the Dalles-Celilo 18%, on Jan. 5. canal, therefore, may well be made a time of general rejoicing.

Steamboat Traffic Stimulated. There is already evidence of a revival of steamboating on the Columbia and its tributaries as a result of the opening of the Dalles-Celilo canal, and this will be supplemented in the near future by large river transportation enterprises as indicated by the passage of an amended port measure by the recent Oregon legislature authorizing port commissions of the state to engage in the purchase, construction and operation of boats and barges and

necessary railway and dock terminals. As has often been pointed out by the National Rivers and Harbors congress, waterways are creators of prosperity. The improvement of the river Main, in mark, cases included, eggs were quoted water was disturbed when the submater many at 171/2@1834 cents; ordinary firsts, rine emerged only a few yards away. 000 square miles-brought about a alive, was unchanged. Fowls sold at 15% appeared for a minute or two. Then wonderful increase in trade, industry, cents and springs at 18.

population and wealth to a territory in which towns and cities had been es tablished for nearly 2,000 years. The Columbia drains an area of 250,000 square miles, the settlement of which has scarcely been begun. In this vast territory are resources of forests and fields, of mines and water-powers sufficient to form the physical basis of an

empire.

The completion of the Dalles-Celilo anal, which carries the cheapest form of transportation into the heart of such a territory, is like the opening of Washington, D. C., April 1,-The a door to unlimited possibilities. The

Markets

RAIL SECURITIES STRONG. BUT MARKET IS NARROW

New York, April 1.- The stock market oday reflected in greater measure the mixed and confused conditions which sness was lighter and narrower than in vesterday's record session, but activity no strength were again most pronounced in railway issues of secondary importance, chiefly Rock Island and programs will be given setting forth | Eries, together with automobile and othr special issues.

Former leaders, like the transcontiental group, United States Steel and Amalgamated Copper, were under moderate pressure for the greater part of the lay, but made some improvement later. Sentiment was undoubtedly encouraged by the action of the exchange authorities in abolishing minimum prices

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The new post will bring all of the end of that time can resume their memisthmian troops from the west side of bership without having to pay the heavy the canal to the east bank and thus entrance fees. Of course there are a make the forces much more mobile in number engaged on active service but case of need. It will be located on the these have the privilege of remaining out manufacture. To make matters worse within a short march from either the It is feared that there will be further growing out of secrecy and monopoly Miralores or Pedro Mignel locks and reductions in membership and office Adulteration and bricery have, it is alfrom the terminals at Balboa.

It is the plan of Brigadier General is dead and that the authorities show Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the no signs of allowing a resumption to be facture of dye in Germany are mainly Panama canal troops, to station at least made in this class of business. On the by products of coke. The flames leap one of the isthmian infantry regiments other hand investment business is in ing up from the ovens which give such in the vicinity of the locks at Gatun, creasing. Investment bouses have not brilliancy to the prospect as one travels which also will place them within a been so busy for some time, many have through the coke regions in America. short distance of the terminals at Cris- ing to keep their offices open late. The dispose of this by-product spectacularly tobal. They will form a supporting fact that transactions have to be prac- if not profitably. The statement is Shattuck-Arizona, which will shortly garrison to the various coast artillery tically completed each day makes the made, however, that it is from oil, rather resume operations, has been shut down defenses at the northern end of the ca- routine work heavier than was the case than by the too expensive rebuilding of

since Oct. 23 last. Shortly after the nal. General Edwards' residence will be on or monthly, the side of Ancon Hill in the new townfinents were stopped altogether. Prior to site of alboa Heights near the residence American bonds. Oil shares and Home very actively for dye materials and the the war Shattuck was producing at the of Governor Goethals. All the posts of rails, and the recent was lean are keep- temporary misfortune of a shortage in the army headquarters on the isthmus ing the purely investment stock brokers colors for silks, woolens and cottons will remain in the old civil administra- busy just at present. tion building on the east side of Ancon Hill overlooking the city of Panama. at the rate of fifty cents quarterly. The

It is planned to begin the construction of the permanent infantry post within the pext month, if the plans are ap-

WHEAT PRICES HOLD UP.

Chicago, April 1.—Shorts evening u for the holiday tomorrow more than offset in the wheat market today the influence of possibilities of a larger domes-July corn, 75 1/2: May oats, 57 1/4; July

SHATTUCK-ARIZONA.

rate of 16,000,000 pounds of copper a

year. In September the directors passed

but in January payments were resumed

present price of the stock is the highest

since February, 1914; the lowest was

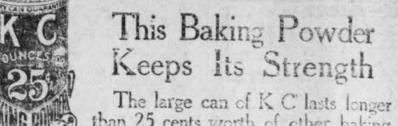
CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 1 .- Butter at Chicago today was easy. Creameries were marked a shark or some other big fish had been at 20@29 cents. Eggs were higher, Re. entangled in his lines. All four had ceipts amounted to 17,092 eases.' At their eyes glued to the spot where the long and draining an area of only 11. 17% @ 18: firsts, 18% @ 19. Poultry, A door in the top opened a single head

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ank's reserve by that amount

BRITISH STOCK EXCHANGE

London, March 16 Correspo

it is worn by the poorest natives.

FRANK ELLIOTT AND LEONA

OLD BELL WRIGHT'S PLAY, "THE

FAMOUS KWILECKI CASE HAS BEEN CONCLUDED

Berlin, March 13 .- [Correspondent of

was born-if the decision of this court | 2% to 21/2 per cent for three months lean mills until August. be correct—at Berlin in January 1879. bills, against 139 per cent last week. The war has disclosed a condition with this father was owner of a large est while day-to-day loans command over respect to the American textile interest tate in the province of Posen, and up to the birth of Stanislaus there was and removing all other artificial re. as the Countess was growing in yearand had borne no child for ten or fifteen years. Then she disappointed Closing prices of stocks in the markets their calculations by coming to Berlia and bearing a son. The collateral heirs, however, had their suspicions and began quietly to gather evidence to substantiate them. Finally they brought suit in a Berlin court, and a highly sensational trial followed, in which the chief witness was one Fran Meyer, from some place in Galicia who claimed that Stanislaus was her

illegimate son bought from her to be

used as a supposititious child. After the collateral heirs had lost their ease in several courts the Meye woman herself brought suit to recover the child, and her case has been pass ing through the mills of the law in various forms for some years. The Breslau court said in rendering its decision that she had not established her circumstances spoke in her favor. In erument, however, evidently had in mind further explaining its decision the the recent issue of fifty millions exchacourt used the following queer argu- quer bonds, which were placed at comment: 'The complainant is trying to paratively easy terms, before hardening deprive the child of substantially bet- market rates, ter conditions of life than she can giv him, which does not throw a favorable light upon her maternal feelings."

PLAN \$2,000,000 ARMY POST FOR THE CANAL.

of the Associated Press.)—Plans for the to how many members intend to resign man dye to America the present threat-showing itself on the surface," \$2,000,000 army post for the Panama canal have now been completed and a site selected near the canal town or Corozal. only figures published so far at the The final decision as to the location of the Exchange show that fourteen members post will, however, be left to Major are falling out, fifty-two authorized and ness as the war has shown to exist. Inpost will, however, be left to Major are falling out, fifty-two authorized and deed for years past manufacturers in General Leonard Wood, commander of forty-four unauthorized clerks have been New York, New Jersey 1% the department of the east, when he ar- withdrawn. They have a year in which

SUBMARINE GAVE SCARE TO PARTY OF FISHERMEN

of the Associated Press.]-Four fishermen who had anchored their boat near tic crop this year than was the ease last Deal report a visit from a German subseason. Dealing was unsettled at the close. Final prices were: May wheat, of their wits and spoiled the fishing for 152%; July wheat, 122½; May corn, 73; the day.

One of the four men, seated in the stern of the small boat, first noticed a considerable disturbance of the water just beyond the end of his fishpole. He shouted to his companions, thinking that the head withdrew into the submarine, the door popped shut, and the cfait

sank slowly out of sight again, Not a word was exchanged with the fishermen, who had been so alarmed at the visitor's sudden appearance that they had not even offered a greeting. Their fright was not allayed by the submaine's return to the depths, and as soon as they regained senses they divested themselves of their clothes and put on

at Conklin's.



England to See What Can Be Done About Situation.

London. March 15 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.)-Representatives of the American textile industry are now in London for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the British government what is said to be a critical condition growing out of the threatened ailure of the dye supply from Germany. Pressure is being brought to bear to keep the trade routes open for dye shipnents from German ports.

It is estimated roughly that an annual utput of five hundred million dollars IS HEAVY BORROWER worth of silk, woolen and cotton goods manufactured in the United States can London, March 16. Correspondence Berlin, March 13. [Correspondent of London, March 16. Correspondence the Associated Press.]—The funcus of the Associated Press. The Bank of use of dyes made in Germany. Of these have been its recent characteristics. Bus- Kwilecki case, after having occupied England is taking steps to reduce the essential dyes there are now on hand the German courts in various forms floating supplies of money in Lombard only thirty days' supply, according to for fifteen years, has probably at last street, and has berrowed therefrom information furnished by the textile reached its end through a decision of something like twenty-live millions ster. representatives. Three ships are at this the highest provincial court at Bres- ling in order to bring discount rates to writing in German ports loaded with au.

A higher level. This has been so such dyes consigned to America valued at Young Count Stanislaus Kwilecki cessful that open market rates are now \$6,000,000, sufficient to supply the American

and its dependence upon Germany for This effort to control the market is dye which, while well known to the exbelieved to be partly due to the low level perts, will cause surprise in lay circles, no male child to inherit it. The collabelieved to be partly due to the low level perts, will cause surprise in lay circles lateral heirs had every prospect of in to which the "proportion" in last week's At ante-bellum prices the actual value heriting it, as they thought, inasmuel bank returns had fallen; but is also of dyes imported annually from Gerdirected against the various foreign ex- many was about ten million dollars, or hanges. There is reason to believe that only about 2 per cent of the total value the authorities had the American ex- of the product to the finishing and marchange rate in view as much as any keting of which these dyes are absoluteother, and by raising discount rates ly indispensible. That such a condition there is a probability that some of the was permitted to continue arose from American balances held here on account the fact that the processes of dye mamiof purchases made by Great Britain, facture, while not precisely secret, are might be used in the purchase of hids highly skilled and may be acquired and and so relieve the exchange. So far the applied commercially only by long and cable transfer rate between this country painstaking experimentation. and New York has responded but slight. There are said to be no fewer than

500,000 was transferred from Ottawa to mas from the great Germany universi-New York yesterday, thus reducing the ties employed in the industry of dye making in Germany. It is this highly Through the government's action soon trained organization controlled by a after the outbreak of war, when special few big concerns which gives to Gerneasures were instituted to free lock at many such power over the world's texap capital; the money market has been tile interests. At the outbreak of the o easy that surprise is expressed that war it is said that a German-owned and steps were not taken before to bring managed dye factory located in Engrates to a more commensurate basis, land was taken over by the British govcision that she had not established her claim, although admitting that many million sterling daily on war. The government, but the new management has not yet been able to turn out a single pound of proper German dye.

While progress in the United States has been slow in establishing the manufacture of colored dyes in the one item i black dye America may be said to be independent and if the German supply should be shut off entirely America will waters. There are large numbers of YEAR IS NEAR CLOSE. literally be thrown into mourning. Vari- them available. They are exceedingly ants of natural white, and black in mobile, and can rise from passivity to of the Associated Press. |-With the the uneral monotony. stripes and checks, will tend to break

Stock Exchange year ending within a Whatever may come of the effort now Panama, March 20,-(Correspondence fortnight, there is much speculation as making to maintain the flow of Germendous stimulus to dye production in the United States. American spirit and energy will hardly brook such helplessto engage in other business, and at the and Pennsylvania, with hundreds of millions invested and employing hundreds of thousands of hands, have been restive under conditions which lodge in a 2 per cent item the control of the whole there have, it is claimed, been abuses

staffs owing to the fact that speculation leged, been practiced on a large scale. The materials entering into the manu when settlements occurred fortnightly coke ovens, that it is hoped to develop dye manufacture in America. The oil Short term bonds, Colonial securities, interests are understood to be pioneering may lead to American industrial independence in a very important field. Silk is so cheap in Madagascar that

"LONELIEST MAN" IS NOW MUCH CHEERED UP.

London, March 16 .- | Correspondence the Associated Press.] -Some 800 renembrances form but part of the reward that Private A. C. White of the First Rifle Brigade is getting for being the loneliest man in the Brash expeditionary force.

The trouble started through a pathetic letter written by a patient in a military hospital near the firing line and published in a London newspaper. It eads:

"Of the many unfortunate soldiers 1 have met out here this young lad seems most to deserve the title of the lonely man. He has not received a letter or a parcel since he came out here, because e has no friends. No one cares enough for him to send him the slightest word of encouragement.

'I don't mind as a rule,' he confided to me with a break in his voice which belied his words, but when I see the other chaps with their letters and parcels full of things to eat. I feel-"He did not tell me what he felt, but

knew. He is here with nerves and weakness, and they are doing their sest to cure him with pills. What he needs is not pills, but a little human sympathy." This letter was published some days

Now comes another letter from the

hospital which says: "About 150 people wrote to White at once, as he got 120 letters and postcards at one time and 30 packets of newspapers and parcels followed. Next mail brought 470 letters and postcards and about 200 packets, papers and parcels." His companiors, whom he once en-

vied, are now helping him read his mail and also to eat up the delicacies with which he is swamped. But the gifts have had the intended effect. They have done far more than pills to improve STATER, IN A SCENE FROM HAR- White's condition.

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TORPEDO BOATS ARE FOE OF SUBMARINE

Commission Has Been Sent to Their Attack Is Deadly if It Can Be Delivered Under Favorable Conditions.

> Berlin, March 16 .-- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- Count Reventlow, in the Tageszeitung, described "submarine hunt" by British de strovers: "The light-footed torpedo-boats eith-

er cruise at definite distances from each other or they lie still, preserving the same distances. Each of them, lowever, exercises all the time an extremely careful control of that section of the sea appointed for it. The monent that the periscope of a subma ine or perhaps the conning tower, ap ears above the surface, it is fired at r else a torpedo boat which happens o be favorably placed for the manseuvre leaps at top speed toward the point where the submarine has apcared, its object being to ram the ubmarine before the adversary has een it or has time to dive deep enough o enable the vessel to glide over it.

"Even if the attempt to ram is a ailure the enemy's destroyers only in rease their watchfulness, on the round that the submarine must soonr or later come somewhere to the surace to get its bearings. That is particularly the case in waters where there is a great deal of merchant ship

"Owing to the narrow range of vison of the submarine through its pericope, compared to the range of its own visibility from the bridge of a de stroyer, it is quite possible for a de stroyer .to perceive it and reach the spot traveling at full speed before the ubmarine in turn can sight the destrover and dive for safety.

"It follows necessarily that subma rines should show themselves as lit tle as possible on the surface of the ly to the higher discounts. Another \$2 - twelve hundred chemists holding diplo- water. Recently, it has been repeat edly stated that German submarine have summoned British or French steamers to stop and ordered the crev to leave the vessel by signal or mega ohone. That is doubtless humane, but it is exceedingly dangerous and may e even suicidal.

"Destroyers so far off, or in such ight, as to be invisible from a submaine, may be lurking or may note the meeting of submarine and steamer and may rapidly approach the spot, hid den perhaps behind the merchant ship The delay in sinking the merchantman may then easily prove fatal to the sub marine.

"The torpedo boat is the submarine worst enemy. They can be used in a maximum speed at a moment's notice They carry guns with very rapid fire and capable of mortally injuring at a considerable distance any submarine

OLD METHOD TAKEN UP.

London, March 16 .-- [Corespondence of the Associated Press.]—The old Spanish way of holding the rifle overhead in firing from a trench so as to endanger only the hands of the firer, English training camps to teach this a method which has caused foreign ob- method of firing, which requires a new ervers to ridicule the fighting of technique. These men have aston-Spanish-American armies and which ished sceptical officers by making shots made the fire of the insurrectionists so that would be creditable to a sharp ineffective in the Phillipine war, has shooter under the old method of hold

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it is not the haphazard fire, for the

aiming is done by periscope Instructors are now employed in the been adopted by the British army. But | ing the eye to the sight. Just how it is done is not explained, but it is known that the gun is held at arm's length in the air, upside down. Both sides are now directing a heavy continuous fire upon each other, and

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DEATH OF MRS. U. LAVIGNE.

eath for more than ten days, Mrs. irgel LaVigne passed away yesterday

ing were called home. All were here

when the end came, with the exception

of David LaVigne, who only recently re

Mrs. LaVigne was one of Ishpeming's ioneer residents. She was born i

here continuously ever since. Mrs. La

Vigne was held in high esteem by al

who knew her. She had many friends

Besides her husband, she is survived by

three daughters and three sons. The

daughters are Mrs. T. F. Wettermach of

Seattle, Wash., who was called home a

nonth ago, and the Misses Louise and

Stella of this city. The Jons are The-

odore and Emil, of the firm of LaVigne

Bros., of this city, and David, of Hib-

bing. Two sisters and one brother are

Iso living. The sisters are Mrs. Beau-

pardant and Mrs. Defferan of Iron Moun-

tain. The brother is Xavier Racine

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY.

A special matinee will be given this

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Isbpeming

be one of the best of the week. It

will include the ninth episode of "The

Exploits of Elaine" and the third and

last episode of the Vitagraph comedy

'Flora Fourflush," in which Clara Kim

ball Young is featured. "Broncho Billy

Western drama, featuring G. M. Ander-

son, will also be shown. The McNeil

trio, presenting a music act, created an

excellent impression last evening. The

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REPUBLICAN RALLY

All Candidates on City Ticket Will Speak at Meeting at Anderson Hall.

The Republican city committee is comleting arrangements for a rally tomor ow evening in the Anderson hall. will be the only rally of the campaign, and will take the place of the ward rallies held annually for several years up All of the nominees on the city ticket

ill speak, including J. S. Wahlman, ominee for mayor; Will St. John, nomnce for judge; Charles Fagerberg, nomnee for city treasurer, and Jacob P. Neini, nominee for justice of the peace. Si non Anderson, who was nominated for ounty commissioner or schools, at the orimaries last month, will also be heard. The Ishpeming band will be in attendance and besides the band selections there will be other musical numbers. The candidates will speak principally

on work pertaining to the offices for which they have been nominated. Mr. Wahlman has been in close touch with city affairs for many years past, and vill outline his views in regard to them. Mr. Wahlman yesterday said that he has absolutely no axes to grind, and that he has made no pledges to any one.

Mr. St. John will speak on the duties

f the municipal judge. He has been the elerk of the court since it was estabished, twelve years ago, and he has a thorough knowledge of its workings. Mr. Anderson will speak on education al affairs, with particular reference to

the office of county commissioner. Mr. Fagerberg, the nominee for treasirer, who has been a resident of Ishpemng nearly all his life, will express his appreciation for the support that he was iven in the convention, and he will ask he voters to remember him on election day. Mr. Fagerberg has been a sick man or many years, though he is able to be about, and he is popular with all classes. There will be no refreshments at the ally, as the election law now forbids such service at a political meeting Candidates, through the city committee are now required to make a sworn state ment as to the amount they spend for campaign purposes.

DEATH OF MRS. MALLOY.

Wellknown Ishpeming Resident An swered Call Last Evening.

Mrs. Margaret Malloy, aged sixtyight years, a resident of Ishpeming the st forty years, passed away at 9:17 o'clock last night, after an illness of bree weeks. She had been suffering with heart trouble for some time past. Death occurred at the family nome, 308 Mrs. Malloy is survived by the fol-

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afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Cancer of the stomach, from which she had been a Forestal, Ashland, Wis.; Patrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; John, Murray, Idaho; sufferer for many months, was the cause of death. Mrs, LaVigne's condi-Margaret, Ishpeming; William, Butte, cause of death. Mrs. LaVigne's condi-Mont.; Mrs. Don C. Bell, Bayfield, Wis., tion had been precarious several times the last two months and members of the nd James, of Milwaukee. family living elsewhere than in Ishpem

BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Large Number of Fiction, Non-Fiction turned to Hibbing, where he has lived for and Juvenile Additions Now Available.

The following books have just been placed on the shelves of the Carnegie Canada sixty years ago. She came to ublie library:

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Hutchinson-Civilization and Health. Street-Abroad at Home. Lummis-Some Strange Corners hur Country Lodge-The Democracy of the Con-

titution. Andrews-The Perfect Tribute. of this city. Funeral arrangements will Brown-Children of Earth. be completed today, Middleton-Nowadays. Boyce-United States Colonies and

Davis-With the Allies. Zangwill-Plaster Saints. Tagore-The King of the Dark Chamtheater. The program of pictures will

Wiley-The Larre of the Land. Usher-The Rise and Fall of the merican People. Needham-The Natural History of the

Cressy-Discoveries and Inventions of and the Claim Jumpers," an Essanay he Twentieth Century. Steiner-From Alien to Citizea. Ross-The Old World in the New. Mitchell-Bergsons Creative Evolu-

trio will appear again this afternoon, Braithwaite Anthology of Magazine also tonight and tomorrow afternoon Verse for 1914. and evening. Snyder-Fights of the Farmer. Mathews-Field Book of American Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson, of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "I have been rees and Shrubs.

Eliot-The Juvenile Court and the troubled with indigestion, sour stomach and bad breath. After taking two bot-Edmund-Toasters Handbook Keith-Keiths House Plans. tles of Chamberlain's Tablets I am well James California Romantie and These tablets are splendid-none better." For sale by All Dealers. Beautiful

Roosevelt-America and the Worlds

-Fiction-Barclay-My Heart's Right There. Nyburg-The Final Verdict. Poole-The Harbor. Brown-The Lucky Stone. Elwood-Guimo Martin-Emmy Lou, Fredericks-The Blue Lights. Turnbull-Looking After Sandy. Curtiss-The Ladder. Harbottle-The Copy Cat Fitch-Homeburg Memories Ford-The Great Mirage.

Futrelle-Lieutenant Williams-A Reluctant Adam. Manaites-Amarilly of Clothesline Al-

Iouston-The Little Straw Wife Vance-Sheep's Clothing. O'Higgins-The Adventures of

Terhune-Dad Ervine-Mrs. Martin's Man. LeRoux-The Bride of the Sun. Brebner-The Turbulent Duchess. Widdemer-The Rose Garden Hus-

Warwick-The Chalk Line Castle-The Haunted Heart. Curwood-God's Country and the

Tarkinton-The Turmoil. MacGrath-The Voice in the Fog. Tyler-The Dusty Road. Bindless-The Secret of the Reef. Stevenson-Little Comrade. McCall-The Strange Woman. Martin-Martha of the Mennonite

Bailey-Contrary Mary, Corson-Blue Blood and Red. Terhune-The Story of Damon and

Philips-The Trail of the Waving Gray-Little Sir Galahad. Ostrander-At 1.30. Blythe-The Fakers. Anonymous-The Pastor's Wife Vance—The Trey of Hearts. Grey—The Lone Star Ranger. Lincoln-C. O. D. Doyle-The Valley of Fear.

Oppenheim - Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo Miller-The Burgler and the Blizzard Ferber-Personality Plus. Atherton-Perch of the Devil Gerry-The Top Shop. Stockley-The Claw. Ward-Delia Blanchflower,

Juvenile Brooks-Princess Polly's Gay Winter Pratt-Felix Tells It.

Nash-Polly's Secret. Long Janice Day. Clark—The Camp at Sea Duck Cove. Ames—Between the Lines in Belgium Altsheler-The Star of Gettesburg. Mullins Anne of the Blossom Shop Coussens The Diamona Story Book Mason-Tom Strong Boy Captain. Mason-Tom Strong Washington's

Sheppard-The Rambler Club's Foot-Curtis A Little Maid of Massachu-

etts Colony.

Hunting—The Young Rival Inventors. Burgess—The Adventures of Johnny

Breitenbach Alma's Senior Year, Kilhourne—An Army Boy in Mexico. Gordy—Stories of Early American His

Trowbridge-The Prize Cup. Taggart-Nancy and the Coggs Twins. Leonard Susan Grows Up.
Marchant The Heroine of the Ranch. Pike-The Scout's Book of Birds. Hare—Philip Kent. Griffith—Letty's Good Luck. Wells-The Story of Betty, Sabin-Buffalo Bill and the Overland

Daulton-Fritzi. Sabin-Scarfare Ranch-Or the Young Homestenders. Higgins-A Little Princess of th

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EASTER PROGRAM.

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Sunday School of First Methodist Church to Offer Song Service.

Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Sunday school children of the First Methodist Episcopal church will present a service of song, "The Royal Victory." A cordial invitation is extended to the public. The program will be as follows: Selection, The Golden Gate .

Sunday School Orchestra. Chorus, Alleluia Sunday School Choir.

S. S. Superintendent Wm. Toms. Recitation selected Part song Bells of Easter Morn. Sunday School Choir.

Four Girls. Vocal solo, Under the Snow Theodore Nichols Recitation selected Helen Toms. Violin solo, The Lost Chord

Harry Bottrell. Chorus, Glad Easter Day Sunday School Choir Recitation selected Clarice Richards,

Organ Solo-(a) Angels Serenade. (b) A Dream of Paradise. Raymond Thomas,

Vocal solo, Seeking Jesus Miss Merle Watters

Remarks by Pastor Rev. N. C. Karr Selection. Joy and Praise

Sunday School Orchestra. Part song, Six Golden Hours of Easter Sunday School Choir. Recitation Freddie Hendra.

Sunday School Orchestra.

Chorus, Glory of Dawn Sunday School Choir. Exercise Four Girls. Grand Religious Selection

Benediction.

EASTER PROGRAM AT DIORITE.

The following program will be given Diorite Sunday school Easter Sunlay, at 7:30 p. m.:

Song, "Easter Bells Are Ringing" Recitation, "Easter Miracle"-Nattie

Easter exercise-Myrtle Martinson, Recitation, "Earth's Awakening-Elsie

Exercise-Blanche Brown, Violet Kel y, Annie Merriette, Hazel Brown, Mar-Exercise, "He Lives to Reign"-Minnie

Kelly, Florence Treloar, Edith Nancar-

Recitation, "Once Again"-Marjor Recitation-Arthur Pearce.

Exercise-Willie Skews, Clifford Pearn, Thomas Clegue, Willie Hanna. Recitation-B. porthy. Recitation-Bernice Skews. Scripture exercise-Edith Nancarrow lorence Treloar, Minnie Kelly, Alma

ling, Nattie Clegue. Song, "Jesus Loves Me"-Class six, Address Rev. R. Millar. Recitation—Anselin Keskie. 'Spring Is Calling"-George Brown Willie Hanna, Roy ...elly, Harold Kelly.

Recitation, "Gifts of Love Marjory Song, "Easter Lilies"—Class six. "Merry Bells of Easter"-Myrtle Ring. Exercise, "Risen"-Bert Brown, Ber-

ard Brown, John Hanna, Sam Pearce. Easter Bells"-Viola Ryan, Song, "A Sunbeam"—Class four Recitation, "Guilty or Not Guilty"

Recitation, "Easter"-Violet Kelly, -Mrs. Mencar. Recitation, "Mother's Way"-Annie ferriette. "Sweeter Than a Lily"-Margaret

Recitation-Florence Treloar. Exercise-Willie Billings, James Nat arrow, Ernie Ring, Elma Ring, Recitation Walter Goodman.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Easter vacation at St. John's school to others." egan yesterday mornings. The public sale by All Dealers.

schools were dismissed vesterday after-

> Most of the stores of the city will re closed today. R. P. Bronson has returned from a several weeks' visit in Florida.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Virta of Dickinson, Mica., at Dr. Holm's hospital, where Mrs. Virta has

been a patient for some time. Alderman D. J. Sliney, who has been as soon as the material arrives. onfined to his home the last few days

o resume his work within a day or two. Miss Marie Lioret is home to spend he Easter vacation with her parents. Miss Lioret teaches school in a town on the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern Railway line. Each of the members of the Presby-

erian church congregation is asked to take or send to the church Saturday afternoon one white flower to be used in he Easter decorations. Manager Heindel of the N. E. Skud

Estate store announced yesterday that that establishment will be open all day oday, on account of the special sale of women's coats, announced in this issue.

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf, 208 Hazel street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Lindberg, 601 lyrtle Ring, Lidia Keskie, Elizabeth Cleveland avenue; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Rengstrom, 709 Park street, and a Marquette. on to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salstad, 15 North Second street.

Simon Anderson, who was nominated Milwaukee. on the Republican ticket for the office of county commissioner of schools at the primary election last month, arrived the grippe. some vesterday from Iron. Mountain, where he is teaching, and will remain here until Tuesday, when the schools will resume for the spring term.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL AT THE PANAMA CANAL

Panama, March 25 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—May probably will see several changes in the engineering personnel of the canal force. Lieutenant Albert H. Acher, U. S. A. will retire from the position of Assistant engineer in charge of fortifications, parture of First Lieutenant George R. joethals, U. S. A., who now is assigned is an instructor at the United States Military academy, and will be saceeded by C. P. Darlington who has been the assistant to Mr. Acher on the Atlantic fortifications.

Another change will be that of Captain R. E. Wood, U. S. A., building martermaster. He has been on the sthmus for about nine years. It is unlerstood he will retire rom the army to engage in commercial pursuits. He will be succeeded probably by George M. Wells, present head of the Municipal Rice. Engineering Division.

RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED. Why suffer from rheumatism when elief may be had at so small a cost? Mrs. Elmer Hatch, Peru, Ind., writes, I have been subject to attacks of rhenmatism for years. Chamberlain's Liniment always relieves me immediately, and I take pleasure in recommending it 25 and 50 cent bottles. For

Negaunee Department

C. K. QUINN PARTNER PRAISES WORK OF OLIVER CHIEF

Contracts to Ship Large Tonnage of Mesaba Ore.

The following from a recent issue of luinn, a former Negaunee man, at Nash-

The owners of the mine have it is story follows: losed a contract for the shipment of Dave Foley, for thirty years chief of

this part of the range. April, and thereafter Nashwauk will be He has chased murderers through the the headquarters for the Butler Bros. black depths of underground iron mines John Majhannu, a wellknown business Stripping company. These shops will and always emerged with his man. Of man of Michigamme, was in the city furnish employment for thirty-five men course the man was generally somewhat

"The Hawkins mine has made arrange- after a few weeks in a hospital. ments for the erection of an addition Mr. Foley has a rare fund of personal of 60x60 feet to its concentrating plant, experiences, but, being about as garru-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Frank A. Bell spent yesterday on busi- ed up as he said: ness at Chicago.

Cleo Meilleur spent yesterday on business at Marquette. .

ousiness at Marquette. Victor E. Legault was a business vis-

itor yesterday at Marquette. George Metherell, of Diorite, was here esterday, on a visit with relatives. days as the guest of friends at Escana-

the last several weeks, has returned to

Melvin Elliott and T. C. Davis spent | we gave

at Eagle Mills. A meeting of the Order of Owls will held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Williams' Hall

The Misses Elizabeth Suess and Marion Pellow visited yesterday with says: 'Foley,' he says, 'tis a new orfriends at Marquette. T. A. Thoren arrived home yesterday

last two weeks on business Miss Mary Reidy has gone to Chicago, which position he has held since the de- to spend a few days as the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Patrick H. Healy Miss Evelyn Sawbridge, who teaches school at Baraga, is in Negaunee to

spend the Easter holidays at home. by the children or the Sunday school,

Harry Salvage, the outgoing city treasurer, wishes to thank his friends for supporting him the past two years. Mrs, Peter Lemere left vesterday for Manistique, where she will spend a few weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. N. H. Bernard and Miss Helen Horn have returned to their homes at Marquette, after a few days visit with

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the swedish Lutheran church, will conduct services this morning at the church at The fire department was called out

esterday to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence of Louis Remier at the Mrs. Adolph Haas, who came here to attend the funeral of her sister, the late

home at Houghton Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kinsman were called to Butte, Mont., because of the erious illness of their son Tom. They

Mrs. Frank Koob, has returned to her

left Wednesday night. Deputy Game Warden John Rough has placed a supply of non-resident, general and special fish licenses with Justice I H. Argall, who will sell them here.

The members of the Bethany society of the Swedish Lutheran church were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Hendrickson at her home on Case

Gust Danielson, who was aunounced as he nominee for the office of supervisor in the fifth ward on the Peoples' ticket. will not make the run, and says that his name was placed on the ticket without his consent Births were recorded in the city yes

erday as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercier, Peck street, a son; Mr. and Mrs Sino Johnson, Buffalo location, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lempener Ann street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs Jacob Koyala, Ann street, a daughter. There will be services at the Swedish

autheran church this evening at 7:30 'clock. On Sunday, the regular mornng services will be held at 10:30, and in the evening the Sunday school children will give a program of music numbers and recitations. Special music will be sung at the church services.

A basketball team composed of former high school players went to Champion last evening to play the Champion city team. The Mitchell Methodist church team played the Champion High school five last evening. The teams will return home this morning. The first team was composed of "Red" Collins, center; "Dutch" Willman and "Perty" Hawke, forwards; Mark Sleeman and eorge Nappy, guards.

Former Negaunce Man's Concern Chicago Newspaper Man Writes Interestingly of Exploits of Dave Foley.

Richard Henry Little, who was sent Duluth newspaper refers to an enter- to the Mesaba range by the Chicago rise instituted and managed by C. K. Herald to investigate the conditions there, devoted nearly a column of space "Work on the construction of the con- to the work of Dave Foley, formerly of entrating plant at the Quinn-Harrison this city, who is at the head of the nine will be started as soon as the steel Oliver Iron Mining company's police de rrives, which should be within a few partment in the Lake Superior district.

500,000 tons of ore this season and a police for the companies operating the similar amount each year for several iron mines on the Michigan peninsula The mine gives promise of being and in northern Minnesota, has often one of the largest producing properties walked single-handed into saloons where a hundred drink-crazed miners, Croa-"The machine shops at Buhl will be tians, Sicilians, Finns, Lithuanians and ballot box. But no man can become a citinoved to the Quinn-Harrison mine in Montenegrins, were battling with knives. mussed up, but always ready for trial

An appropriation of \$50,000 has been lous as a ton of iron ore he has to be made for the purpose, work to be begun approached with great caution. If the for the offis for their pay. An' thin they listener has patience enough the moment | thought it over an' sed they would stand "The addition will contain six tables will come when Mr. Foley, his face for the nighties, an I assessed each man on account of illness, expects to be able to be used in separating merchantable lighting up with animation, will tell a 50 cints fer a night shirt. I sent a ore from the low grade. Tailings here-tofore have been wasted, owing to the moment arrived the other night and the range an' buy foor hundred night shirts. buzz of conversation quieted down as it | He got 'em, an' that night come bedtime became apparent that Dave Foley was I marched in with ten of the mining suddenly moved to talk. His face light-

"And have ye ever heard of the time we put the lads in the biggest bunkhouse on the range into nightgowns' There was four hundred of the lads job wuz done an' each an' every man Malcolm Lacombe spent yesterday on in this wan big bunkhouse. They wuz mostly Monteniggers an' Croatians an' ing horrible things in a furrin languidge Maltese, with here and there a Finn an' but every man Jack of 'em fairly radi a Wap. The cumpany had the idee of ant in his cute little nightie. You shud lettin' 'em live their own ways in th' have seen 'em. There wuz about only bunkhouse an' each divil had a bunk, fifty he-nighties to be found in th' stores, in which he slept and where he always an' so the man I sent to buy 'em had Walter Peterson is spending a few kept a blanket an' a shirt an' turce er filled out the order with ladies' nightfour yards av sausage an' a couple o' gowns an' dressing jackets that was all bottles o' beer an' half a cord of black frills an' soft laces an' blue and pink Adolph and Miss Elsie Koob visited bread an' a bushel of garlie. When they ribbons forminst thim. Ah, 'twas a sight esterday with relatives and friends at turned in fer the night they jest crawled of a lifetime. But a week it took be in, clothes, boots an' all, with th' beer James Johnson, who had been here for an' the sausage an' the garlic,

pany comes out from Pittsburg, or one or the men had crawled into their boonks of them seaport towns in the East, an' we would make the grand rounds to see William Edwards is confined to his he takes one look into the bunkhouse, that ivery man hed on his nightie. An home, on Bluff street, with an attack of an' they carried him out in a dead faint. there was many to point out thim that We had no pulmotor in them days, but had put their nighties on over their coat vesterday at Harry Nightingale's camp Mesaba range an' burnt a rag under the nose of him an' sent all the way to Hib- catch who had tried to deceive we wid Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the high ing fer a bottle of o' de cologne out of the barber shop to sprinkle on his face. "When he comes to he goes to the ffice an' he says a few things, an' then

the superintendent sends fer me an' he der. The men cannot sleep in their office clothes any more at all, an' they om Syracuse, N. Y., where he spent the must be taught that 'tis unconstitutional in the land of the free an' the home of the brave fer to go to bed with their muddy boots still fastened tite on the feet of 'em. An' they must get over the foreign habit of sleepin' on top of th' groceries. Foley. Let the garlie an' the sansage he kept elsewhere. says he, rather shame-faced-like, 'I must A special program will be given at the tell ve, turthermore, that the order is Swedish Mission church Sunday evening that the men from now on and forever more shall wear becoming nightgowns when they retire to their rest each an' every night. That's all, Foley. "'An' after I get the heathen into

their little white nighties.' I says, 'do butes. The kindnesses shown us wil I listen to them savin' their prayers an' thin tuck 'em in bed and kiss 'em good-"You can suit yerself as to that."

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says the superintendent, but get 'em in-

to their nighties.' Twas a fine job that was picked out me. I paraded the divils at noon in' talks to them with the interpreters all jabberin' after me that which I was sayin' every time I stopped fer breath. 'Men,' says I, ''tis a Christian cou try you are in,' says I, 'an' ye will be

rough intelligence to put, the ballot zen of the United States except he take Those of you that refuse to become

"They yelled blue murder in twenty five different languages an' made a break ompany police, all carryin' fine, long lubs fer the purpose of skiddin' the ter riers out of their clothes an' sliding 'em into the nighties.

"Twas a busy night, but finally the was sittin' on the edge of his boonk sayfore we could persuade 'em to git into their nighties without threatenin' But wan day an officer of the com- with an ax. Every night after that aftpants because they wanted to see us I haul 'em out. And every man we wud rap briskly on the feet of him wit ha popular club. 'Come out, ye stiff-necked free to the public. colar bear, I wud say, skin off yer will be largely attended.

> "But after awhile they got used to the ighties, an' very proud of them, too, did ney get, an' they took to wearing 'em Sunday the same as you would a ress suit an' a silk hat. An' when new nmigrants arrived they wouldn't let em into the bunknouses unless they id show a proper nightie."

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends an ighbors who in any way assisted us uring our late bereavement in the eath of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Frank Koob. In particular are we grateful for the beautiful floral tri ver be remembered

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WILL LECTURE MONDAY.

versity of Michigan, will give a lecture lothes an' yer onion shoot an' climb inter Trueblood is the head of the department yer little lace nightic like a citizen of of oratory and public speaking. He will the United States. 'Tis the law of the take as his subject, "Hamlet." In addiion to the lecture there will be vocal selections by the eighth grade chorus,

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

Mrs. H. G. Cleveland, Arnold, Pa., writes, "For some time I suffered from tomach trouble. I would have sour stomach and feel bloated after eating. Nothing benefited me until I got Chamerlain's Tablets. After taking bottles of them I was cured." For sale y All Dealers.

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Boiled Hams Ashland Hams Premium Hams and Bacon Sliced Bacon Strictly Fresh

Eggs

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Please note below a few of the many good things for Easter to be found at Sellwood's--- Home of Good Things to Eat:

Asparagus, Celery, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Green Peppers, Spanish Onions, Horse Radish, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower Hubbard Squash, Egg Plant, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Radishes, Parsley, Mushrooms, Spinach, Parsnips, Turnips, Carrots, Endive, Mint, Strawberries,

New Potatoes, Cranberries, Pie Plant, Oyster Plant, Pears, Grape Fruit, Navel Oranges, New Shelled Nuts, New Dates, New Figs, New Nuts, Bananas Maple Syrup, Maple Sugar, Comb Honey | Place orders early and avoid disappoin ment

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John T. Rowe, Deputy Inspector,

Officer and State Official Has Been Beneficial - Investigation GLAUDIUS G. PENDILL Develops Some Grocerymen Are Using Improper Measures.

Marquette dairymen are becomin more careful and more modern in ther methods and as a result the conditions at the dairies have shown an appreci able improvement This is the testimony of John T. Rowe, of Laurium, dep nty state food and dairy inspector, wh has been in the county the last few days, inspecting dairies and examining scales and measures at grocery stores. these dairies.

health officer and the state inspector the presentation. has shown marked results since the last | "The chorus work which was carried preceding visit of Mr. Rowe to Mar- throughout without direction except quette, more than four months ago. from the organ, showed the very able Samples of milk from all Marquette and painstaking training given the choice dairies, tested the first day of the in- by the organist and choirmaster of the spector's visit by Health Officer Main church, Claudius Grant Pendill," says and the inspector, averaged up well, both the Kenosha Evening News. in respect to the amount of butter fat required by ordinance and in specific A dairyman whose product has made a particularly excellent showing during the successive tests made from time to time, the inspector says, is to the grand and impressive solo and Clinton King. There are others whose chorus, "It Is Nothing to You, All Ye milk has averaged up well at all times, while others have not sold an entirely satisfactory product until recently. Inspector Rowe will spend the remain

possible remain here until next week in order that he may inspect all dairies

Found Misuse of Measures.

Mr. Rowe visited several of the Mar quette grocery stores yesterday, and found no defective scales or measures, such as he had condemned in no small numbers on previous visits. The county now has a scaler of weights and measures, and henceforth Mr. Rowe wil leave the enforcement of this law to the county official. Sealer Wells has, dur ing his short tenure of office, done much reduce the amount of unintentions short-weighing among retail dealers, an it is believed that this part of the work can now be carried forward effectively without the assistance of the state dairy and food department.

Several of the Marquette grocerymet continue the practice of using liquid measures instead of dry measures in measuring dry produce, Mr. Rowe says despite repeated warnings given by the department. Likewise, he says, some of the merchants have been guessing at quart and peck amounts, using no measure whatsoever, and the public is thereby usually shortweighted. There is no way in which the state department should demand that what is ordered by by cloudy, and eighteen cloudy. them be properly measured.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation of the assistance and kind sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

JOHN MONROE, and Family.

Easter Cleaning

He must be able to tell almost at a glance wheth-

er a fabric is cotton, part cotton, wool or silk. He

must also know beforehand exactly the effect cer-

tain chemicals and solvents will have on these ma-

terials and the different colors. The cleaner who

does not possess this expert knowledge must ex-

periment, and experimenting has caused the ruin

Needham Bros.' dry cleaning department not

only employs ex-perts but they are surrounded

with every mechanical help worth while that sci-

ence has produced to assist them in producing per-

If you've a suit or dress to clean, call 44 and let

ns send for it. And, after it is cleaned and re-

turned to you, look it over and compare it with

Crystal dry cleaning removes the spots to stay

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of many fine suits and gowns.

what you have been getting.

than the other kind.

Know Chemistry and Textiles

The Modern Dry Cleaner Must

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

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SETTLEMENT ARRANGED.

Suit of Victor Peterson Against City Adjusted Out of Court.

The city commission and J. H. Pri nean, comsel for Victor Peterson, son of Peter Peterson, yesterday agreed up n a settlement of the suit brought against the municipality by Mr. Peter Mr. Peterson was injured several months ago as the result of an electric shock received while at work at the of Laurium, Now Analyzing Catholic orphanage. Liability was charged to the city, and the case was Samples Here, Says Conditions set for trial. Peterson claimed \$5,000 of Dairies Have Shown Ap. damages. Settlement will be made for \$500, it is understood. While the suit preciable Improvement of Late. was settled, the city does not acknowledge liability thereby. It was agreed that money would be saved by an early Co-Operative Work of City Health adjustment relieving the city of the expense of probable costly litigation.

Marquette Young Man Is Now the Organist of a Church at Kenosha. Wis.

Claudius G. Pendill, son of James Pendill, is coming to the front as a choir Several dairymen who, through their master and pipe organist. Mr. Pendill disregard of the orders of the inspector, is in Kenosna, Wis., and has charge previously had been a source of trouble of the choir at the Congregationa to the department have taken a turn for church. Last Sunday afternoon the the better, Mr. Rowe says. The in-choir rendered Stainer's sacred cantata, spector now commends the product at "The Crucifixion," a difficult piece, be fore a large audience, and Mr. Pendill The co-operative work of the city is given much credit for the success of

"The parts were well balanced and the shades and contrasts of the different choruses were sung in a very satisfactory manner. There was always felt a reserve of power until the piece swept up that Pass By?" with its fortissime shout of 'Crueify!' During the following pause the congregation sat silent as Inspector Rowe will spend the remain-der of the week in Marquette, and may be a tomb, under the spell of that cry Perhaps, however, the most beautiful piece of work by the chorus was the singing, unaccompanied, of the supero number, "God So Loved the World," with all its rich harmony and shadng. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Pendill for his careful and efficient work in the preparation of this service. Arrangements are being made to epeat the concert in Racine later in the

Temperature Higher Than the Average.

temperature and precipitation, the but Ketonen is confident that he will | N. G. Dellans and son, Clyde, will leave weather bureau office shows. The temperature was above the normal, and the Fritz Hansen at Worcester, Mass., when Panama-Pacific exposition, and in Cali amount of precipitation was somewhat can reach these offenders, other than less than the average. There were but Miller at Dulnth; Tom Doctor in Kanthrough the consumers themselves, who five clear days. Eight days were partsas; and Tastly his great match with few months. Mr. DeHaas will return to five clear days. Eight days were part-

The average amount of precipitation for March is 2.08 inches, whereas the amount recorded last month was 1.60. The mean temperature was twenty-six ees, as compared with a normal 23.7. The year to date has been rilder than during the same time a year

Snowfall during March amounted to 16.5 inches. The greatest amount in any twenty-four hours was on the 28th and 29th fifty-six hundredths of an The amount on the ground at the end of the month was 7.7 inches.

miles, or an average velocity of 10.4 miles per hour. The prevailing direction was northwest. An aurora was observed on the 7th, and lunar phenomena on the 26th and 27th.



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ARE ARRANGED

Meet Sailor Jack at Liberty Hall Tuesday Night.

Waino Ketonen, the clever Finnish title to the world's middleweight cham- it convenes here April 13, prior to the Duluth, arrived in Marquette yesterday trict court. - Two cases heard by the are recognized as two of the foremost ney, xponents of the wrestling game in the niddleweight class, and their bout will the county jail on the charge of mise a good attraction. Ketonen has many using the United States mails, and Ton hem on as soon as the bouts can be same offense. Denardi is out on bail. arranged. He accepted Sailor Jack first, as Jack is known to be one of the best docket for the April term:

wrestlers in the Northwest. Followers of the wresting game in the Ketonen's victories over such wellknown nnish wrestlers as Gronland, Wirtanen and Alho. His two-hour match with Precipitation Was Lighter and the Miller stamps him one of the best midlleweights. Ketonen is a rough and ready style wrestler, and is able to take punishment until his opponent becomes

Sailor Jack will have some weight ad-March was abnormal in respect to vantage over Ketonen, it is conceded, ruptey soon. Mike Yokel.

SEVERAL MATTERS FOR GRAND JURY

Waino Ketonen, of Duluth, Will But Three Cases in Equity Are Docketed for the April Term of U. S. Court.

Five or six matters are to be referred restler who recently won the clear to the United States grand jury when sionship by defeating Mike Kokel at April session of the United States dismorning and is ready for the cout at federal court commissioner in Marquette Liberty Hall Tuesday night with Sailor will be presented, as will several matters eral candidates that resulted in Courtney Jack. Both Ketonen and Sailor Jack not made public by the district attor-Salim Nehra, of Munising, is held at

hallengers of his title, and will take Denardi, of Ishpeming, is accused of the The following equity cases are on the The Continental Trust & Savings com-

pany vs. the Marquette City & Presque Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company

Maria H. Gallaway et al. vs. Edwin G Adams et al., bill to quiet title. Two hearings on objections to disrarge in re N. D. Forgostein, of Marquette, and John Waltz, of Calumet, will be heard before the referee in bank-

monthly summary of the Marquette win out. This winter he has defeated today for San Francisco and other points four wellknown wrestlers. They were in the West. They will attend the ne won the Lord Lonsdale belt; Walter fornia will meet Mrs. Dellaas and son, Marquette in about six weeks.

Easter Services at the Churches

St. Peter's Cathedral. There will be pontifical high mass at St. Peter's cathedral Sunday morning Eis will be the celebrant. An appropri ate program of music has been prepared by the choir under the direction of Professor A. Espel, organist. Wilgand's

Frank Trombley.

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oday, Good Friday, the saddest day of

and solemn hymns will be sung. Pray-

ers will be offered for the Christianiza-

The features of the week in the Cath-

lie churches leading up to the gladness

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Anthem, "Oh! Lift Your Joyful

-Evening-

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church. The programs follow:

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The total wind movement was 7,754 mass in honor of St. Joseph will be sung with orchestra and organ accompaniment. The orchestra will be composed ssible amount of sunshine during Charles Geill, clarionet. The program Alex Finlay, violinist. Marquette obtained 54 per cent of the

Ecce Sacerdos

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Anthem, "O Risen Lord".

Tenor solo, "The Lord 'Is Risen' Easter Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn"

(With violin obligato.)

Miss Kate Snell, soprano; Miss Grace Zerbel, contralto; P. T. Amstutz, tenor; of Frank Trombley, violinist; Peter Be- U. W. Allen, baritone; Mrs. J. A. Kaight han, celloist; R. J. Klamert, bass viola; organist; Miss Hazel Bowron, planist

GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVANCE.

St. Paul's Episcopal. At St. Paul's Episcopal church today, oly communion will be held at 7:30 o'clock this morning, "The Three Hours," series of devotions on the words from the cross, will be commemorated from 12 twice or thrice the same money's worth to 3 o'clock. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the choir will sing Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ," the sacred cantata that has been in preparation for several weeks. Rev. Platte T Amstutz will sing the baritone solos; Miss Flora Retaffic, the soprano, and atholic church throughout the world Lyman F. Whitney, of Calumet, the tenor The public is cordially invited parts. the year, and at all services appropriate to all of these services.

German Lutheran. Good Friday services will be held at the German Lutheran church this evenf Easter are increased solemnity and ing at 7:30 o'clock. This service will oom, penitential rigor and mourning. be conducted in English. In connection All instrumental music is suspended in with the Easter services Sunday mornthe church from the singing of the dig holy communion will be selebrated. Gloria at mass Holy Thursday until Gloria on Holy Saturday. The altars o clock.

BOWLING NOTES.

Team No. 9 of the Elks-City bowling league dropped another notch in the per enebrae is being chanted in all Catholic centage column last night when it lost hurches the last three days of the two out of three games to No. 5. Has lett, of No. 5, had the high score, with 661. Teams No. 6 and 7 will bowl to-

have been arranged at the Presbyterian Sabotka (sub.) 183 149 164 Leskie Team No. 9-Kendricks 138 Schubert Tallbacka

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COURTNEY TO BE **NEXT POSTMASTER?**

Marquette Democrats Said Yesterday He Was in Line for the Appointment.

It was current report in Democratic ircles yesterday that the disposition of the Marquette postoffice had been practically decided on by the Democratic chieftains of the state, and that the next postmaster will be J. S. Courtney. F. S. Byrne, who was appointed at the lose of a long contest, and who is now a patient in a Milwaukee sanitarium recently resigned the office.

Yesterday Democrats who professed to know whereof they were talking said that the last few days have seen a realigment of the supporters of the sevgoing to the front among the aspirants, nd now it is asserted that there is rirtual agreement on him among the darquette and copper country leaders if the party. This was asserted yesterlay with great positiveness by men who ave been closely in touch with the situ-

The only candidate who has sought the office who was not in the field at the time Mr. Byrne was named was J. H. cintment pretty well lined up, but the apporters of the other candidates kept ammering away at the situation and rought about a change. Yesterday it was said that Mr. Lewis was out of the ontest and would favor the appointment of Mr. Courtney.

. The canvass for the appointment has seen a lively one 'he better part of the east month, and has commanded the active interest of many Democrats, not only in Marquette but in Houghton and other counties as well.

TEA, COFFEE AND SOUP ARE SERVED IN BARROOMS

London, March 16 .- [Correspondence of the Associated PAss. |-Tea, coffee | and soups are now offered in the ordinary barroom in England, and many of the saloons keep open long after the hours when the sale of alcoholic liquors s forbidden, offering their patrons 'soft" drinks of various kinds, but mostly these three favorites tea, coffee

It is generally predicted that the English "public house" of the future will bear a closer resemblance to the Continental cafe in its provision of refreshment counters which will supersede the

The saloon keeper in many places finds that by providing this character of refreshment he is able to draw a onsiderable amount of trade from the cheap restaurant and tea-room, many men regarding the atmosphere of the saloon as more "clubbable" than the more formal and pretentious restaurant. Moreover beer, with the added war duty, has become somewhat expensive for the working man, who finds that a pot of tea, with unlimited quantities of hot water for dilution, serves about the same purpose to the inner man, as of beer or spirits.

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