# EITEL IS READY TO MAKE DASH

News, Va., Shipyard, Has Completed Repairs, and, Provisioned and Coaled, Has Steam Up, Prepared to Try for Freedom.

Officers Bid Farewell to U. S. Government Officials - Cruiser, in Order to Get to Sea, Must Evade Five Enemy Warships.

Newport News, Va., Wednesday, April 7.—At I o'clock this morning the Ger-Thompson was elected mayor of Chicago man auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Fried-today by an estimated plurality of 130, rich still was at her pier.

leave the Newport News shipyard.

was given a jovial farewell by the offi- publican victory. cers. The first officer invited him to remain and go with us."

the battleship Alabama, and to the cus- didate, were approximately the same. toms house. The collector in turn wished

At 11 o'clock tonight Admiral Beatty, would set a record. commandant at the Norfolk navy yard. transmitted a radiogram to the customs house here. Collector Hamilton remained what were the plans of the German by Thompson by 300 to 228.

commander seemed apparent. had been the case on previous occasions, said: Even the naval tog Patuxent did not "Congratulations on your victory. It flash lights until the dispatch boat had was conclusive." passed. On board ship there appeared to be activity, but there were few lights

Nubian, which arrived during the day, tion pledges, "My first official move," reported that he had passed as he came said Thompson, "will be to have my into the capes four British warships and chief of police drive the pickpockets and

## JOHNSON WANTS TO GO

Former Heavyweight Champion Disconsolate: Cuba Goes Wild Over Jess Willard.

Jack Johnson, the two heavyweight their votes for Thompson. pugilists, who made ring history here vesterday, are preparing to depart from Cuba. Willard, the new champion, accompanied by a numerous party, will liean, which would be the first time i leave for Key West early tomorrow five years,

ception by the citizens of Havana this The returns indicated that the total Soevening. The Cubans continue enthusi- cialist vote in the city would not exceed astic over the new champion, and seem. 20,000. Seymour Stedman was the So ingly cannot do enough for the former cialist candidate for mayor. The Prohi-Kansas cowboy. Everywhere Willard bition party candidate, John Hill, ran far went today, cheering crowds followed behind the Socialist candidate.

#### Johnson Yearns Seclusion.

Johnson remained in seclusion most of the day. He declared that he would depart Thursday or Friday for the island

ished the counting and dividing of the gate receipts of the light. They, announced tonight that the battle drew in to the box office \$110,000 and that the attendance was thirty-two thousand. The natives of Cuba are still fight mad Groups of them were in the cafes and hotels and on street corners today and tests. tonight, arguing about yesterday's battle, or illustrating, awkwardly, the various punches delivered by Willard and

#### DANIEL C. JACKLING WEDS MISS VIRGINIA JOLLIFFE Sweitzer, Democrat .....

San Francisco, April 5.—Daniel C Jackling, widely known in the mining and financial world, and Miss Virginia Jolliffe, of San Francisco, were married here late yesterday. The ceremony took place at the home of Dr. Herbert C. Moffit. Only members of the family and a few close friends were present. Mrs. Moffit is a sister of the bride, as is Mrs. Rudolph Sprecker. Mr. Jackling is vice president and managing director of the Utah Copper company, Ray Consolidated Copper company and of other ties to fifty-two already completely dry mining as well as banking corporations -a total of fifty-five counties out of one and railroads.

#### LANGFORD OUTPOINTS BATTLING JIM JOHNSON

New York, April 6.- Sam Langford, Peoria, was reelected today by an esti Battling Jim Johnson of Galveston, Tex., The entire Republican ticket was elected. in eight rounds of a ten-round bout here tonight.

#### Dillon Outfights Murray.

of Indianapolis, outlonght Billy Murray, gan counties in which local option was + of Los Angeles, in a ten-round no-decision bout here tonight, in the opinion of that the "drys" were successful in fourthe majority of newspapermen at the teen counties and the "wets" were victorious in two. Alger county gave a ma-

# CHOSEN MAYOR FOR OPEN SEA BY BIG MARGIN

German Raider, Lying in Newport Republican Nominee for Chief Executive of Chicago Elected by 130,000 Pluralty, Leading Entire Ticket to Sweeping Victory -Many Wards Change Party.

Commander Thierichens and His Robert Sweitzer, Democrat, Buried by Landslide Favoring Opponent-No Reason Yet Found for Overwhelming G. O. P. Vote; Expected Contest to Be Close.

Thompson was elected mayor of Chicago

before midnight tonight everything appeared to be in readiness for the German tory. auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich to Throughout the pre-election campaign

Thompson's managers stated repeatedly Collector of Customs Hamilton, who that business and labor conditions had visited the Eitel during the evening. throughout the country presaged a Re-

Women voted today for the first time stay aboard, saying: "I wish you would at a mayoralty election in Chicago and incomplete returns showed that the rel-Commander Thierichens, it was ative percentage of men and women learned, had bade farewell to American votes received by Thompson and Robert government officials in his visit today to Sweitzer, the defeated Democratic cantoms house. The collector in turn wished About 85 per cent. of the three-quarthe German commander and his officers ters of a million votes registered were cast. According to election officials this

Sweitzer's Precinct Against Him.

Some wards hitherto considered strongat his office awaiting developments, ly Democratic were carried by the Re-Attaches of the office were keeping in publican candidate and Sweitzer's own jority of more than three hundred, to retouch with the German ship as closely precinct, in the heart of one of the West tain its saloons. as possible. That no one knew exactly Side Democratic strongholds, was carried

Sweitzer and his managers conceded A newspaper boat, which steamed up the election to the Republicans early in the river, the only point from which the the evening and left their headquarters, raider could be seen, was not picked up Before going home. Sweitzer sent his by the German cruiser's searchlights, as successful rival a telegram in which he

#### Will Rid City of Crooks.

In a speech to a growd of his follow-The captain of the British steamer Thompson reiterated one of his pre-elec-

thieves out of Chicago." Political writers were divided tonight as to the cause of Thompson's sweeping victory in an election which at best was WHERE HE'S NOT KNOWN expected to be a close contest. In an interview yesterday Mayor Carter Harrion, who was defeated when he sought o be renominated for a sixth term, dethough the Harrisons have been Democratic leaders in Chicago for generations. Many were inclined to believe this indi Havana, April 6.—Jess Willard and cated Harrison's followers would cast

#### Council Believed Republican.

The city council probably went Repub

The Socialist vote apparently was Willard was tendered a dinner and re-smaller than predicted by party leaders.

#### Thompson a Former Cowboy.

long sea voyage to some country where in real estate, having succeeded to the business of his father, who died wealthy.

of the indictment, is lines totaling 220, of the indictment, is lines totaling 220, tacks in nearby sections, capturing 7, 570 prisoners. In addition Vienna says Thompson is also known as a yachts man, and formerly was captain of the Chicago Athletic association football

Mr. Thompson served several terms in the city council and also as county commissioner. While in the council he sponsored an ordinance to permit boxing con-

#### Negro Made an Alderman.

The total vote on mayor, with only one precinct missing, according to the police returns, was: Thompson, Republican

Stedman, Socialist ..... Hill. Prohibitionist . thirty-one Republicans, two Progressives three independents and one Socialist. A negro was elected from the Second ward,

police returns indicated. It is the first time a negro ever has been in the city council. The "dry" forces voted one hundred more saloons out of illinois in the local option elections today and by wiping out certain "wet" spots added three coun-

#### hundred and two in the state. Peoria Stays Republican.

Peoria, Ills., April 6.-Edward N. Woodruff, Republican, who is just completing his fourth term as mayor of

Michigan "Dry" in Two Years? Dillon Outfights Murray.

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—Complete un-

ority of only one vote in favor of the anti-saloon interests and Oakland went dry by a majority of anywhere from the forty. Chimewa county, in which Sault Ste. Marie is situated, shows "wet" majority of thirty-seven. Recounts probably will be made in these hree counties, but it generally is beieved no change will be made in the results as they now stand. The vote forced at least three hundred and twenty-seven saloons out of business and added about three hundred fifty thousand to the pop-ulation of the state already in dry terri-

Anti-saloon leaders today were pre-licting statewide prohibition in Michidicting statewide prohibition in Michigan two years hence. They based their oredictions on the fact that the result esterday was the most sweeping victory ver scored by opponents of the saloon n a Michigan spring election. Late returns increased the large maority won by the Republican state

#### Milwaukee Names Non-Partisans.

Milwaukee, April 6-Non-partisan candates for judicial offices in Milwaukee ounty were today elected to all the vaancies with one exception—Civil Judge oseph E. Cordes, Social-Democrat, being e-elected to preside over Branch Six. Of the five school directors elected in Milwaukee, four Social-Democrats, Mrs. Chicago, April 6.—William Hale Meta Berger, wife of former Congress-homoson was elected mayor of Chicago man Victor L. Berger, leading, appear to have been successful. Early returns SLAV from throughout the state show a gain for the "drys" in thirteen towns, while Newport News, Va., April 6,-Shortly 1,566 indicated that he had carried the 'the "wets" gained one town. Thirty towns now "wet" remained in that column while twenty-three "dry" towns remained "dry."

Forty-one towns which were "dry" votd to remain so and sixty-five voted to retain saloons. Probably the most sigificant feature of the vote was that ineteen cities and towns, which were formerly "wet," were swung into the 'dry" column, while only four villages which were "dry" went over to the "wet"

#### Superior Retains Saloons.

Superior, Wis., April 6.-In one of the losest municipal contests in the city's

#### Madison Will Stay "Wet."

apital of Wisconsin, voted by a ma-

#### Butte Unseats Socialists.

Smith, Socialist. The city council here- the Laborzea valley. tofore having a Socialist majority now has a Democratic majority of thirteen.

The Socialists were in power in Butte

#### St. Louis Is Republican.

St. Louis, Mo., April 6.-The entire Republican ticket of twenty-eight aldermen, led by H. A. Frederick for chairman of the board, was elected here toclined to say how he would vote, al- day by a plurality estimated at twenty-five thousand.

## Kansas City Re-Elects Mayor.

Kansas City, Mo., April 6 .- G. W. Green today was reelected mayor of in the Carpathians are doubted in Ber Kansas City, Kans., by a majority esti- lin, where it is said that the result of mated at more than three thousand.

#### MEN FOUND GUILTY OF ELECTION FRAUD TO HEAR FATE MONDAY difficult.

Indianapolis, April 5.-Mayor Donn M. Roberts, of Terre Haute, and all except two of the other twenty-six de- of Rostok pass and occupied two vit endants in the election conspiracy case, lages on the slopes of the Hungarian who were found guilty by a jury in the side of the mountains. This claim is Liberal government. federal court here today, returned to made by the Russian war office, which Thompson was born in Boston. Mass., their homes tonight, to remain until asserts that all along this front the in 1868 and was brought to Chicago by Monday morning, when they will be Russians have continued to make proghis parents in the following year. In a sentenced by Judge Anderson. In the ress. The assertions of Petrograd are biographical sketch he stated that as a meantime preparations for an appeal not born out by the Austrian official was the duty of labor to secure peace of Martinique. He discharged his camp boy he sold newspapers and later went were being made by the attorneys for statement, which declares that, in confollowers today. The big black says he to Wyoming and worked as a cowboy the convicted men. Several penaltics junction with German forces, the Ausand brakeman. He rece ed much of his can be imposed. The possible cumula- trians have captured two strong posieducation in the public schools, and later tive punishment, under the four counts tions on the heights east of the Laboreza many with the idea of reaching a settle. clared today that he wanted to go on a clared today to

#### PERPETUAL OPEN SEASON FOR DEER IS PROPOSED BY CONNECTICUT HOUSE

The senate had rejected the bill. Mem- cently have been destroyed. bers of the house declared that deer are a nuisance: that there are more to the square mile in Connecticut than in any other state in the Union; that herds of 23,826 twenty-five are ordinary sights in farm- continued as the shortest. If the most . 3,590 er's barnyards, and that peach and ap- costly, method of crushing Turkey. Re-The indications were that the next ple growing suffer more from these aniouncil would be thirty-three Democrats, mais than from any other single cause.

#### OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBERS TAKE \$2,000 AND ESCAPE

Kaw City, Okla., April 6.—Three men German Southwest Africa, as officially other twenty-four hours. It was thirt ntered the Farmers' National bank here announced, have taken what is consid late today, held up the cashier and his ered the southern capital and the terassistant at the point of revolvers, took minus of the railway system. \$2,000, all the available cash, locked the bank officers in the vault and escaped.

Washington, April 5.-The United

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 6 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan:

## SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Aim to Pen Teutons in Narrowing Circle.

German Submarines Continue Activity.

Interest in the European war still centers in the Carpathians. The liussian official reports again report steady progress in the fighting with

Unofficial reports reaching London are to the effect that British warships again are bombarding Smyrna. Warmbad, German Southwest Africa, has been taken without opposition by the Union of South African

Lord Kitchener has decided to wait no longer for the workmen of Great Britain voluntarily to take up the task of manufacturing munitions of war necessary for the prosecution of the combat and has appointed a committee to obtain sufficient labor for this purpose The Independent Labor party in annual convention at Norwich, Eng. cheered the suggestion that there be a truce between Great Britain and

Germany with the object of settling the war. The French press bureau asserts that from figures compiled from an official German casualty list, it has been ascertained that since the war began the Germans have lost over half of their officers. Of 52,805 officers it is declared that 9,925 had been killed and 21,351 wounded or were

#### eart drawn by three noble Flemish dogs | BRITAIN DETERMINED tops and looks admiringly after the blegmatic boys in khaki, while from a

which daylight is seen from every side.

s never long and when it ends Ypres

comes out of its cellars and goes about

what little business there is left for it

ARRANGING A TRUCE

Norwich, Eng., April 6.-Independ

to nine, adopted a resolution strongly

ondemning the action of certain mem

bers of the party who have been working

to assist recruiting and at the same tin

war and of the 'oreign policy of the

The Independent Labor party is now

holding its annual meeting in Norwich

Yesterday it was aunounced the party

had accepted a resolution declaring it

Britain should arrange a truce with Ger-

fore the conclusion of the conference

there was adopted a resolution demand-

territory; that no new treaties or un-

derstandings be arranged without the

INTERNED PRISONERS

tunnel would have been finished in an

feet long and had been dug beneath

garden and under a high wall. The work of excavation had been carried on at

night with the aid of fire shovels.

SERBIANS DON'T BELIEVE

BULGARIA'S EXPLANATION

London, April 6.-The Bulgarian mir

OF THE RECENT INVASION

TO BRING WAR TO END

to do as if nothing had happened.

LABOR PARTY FAVORS

Les Halles d'Ypres."

AFTER INVASION OF HUN-GARY TROOPS WILL COME NORTH, IS THE PLAN.

VICTORY EXPECTED

JOIN HANDS WITH BRITISH

SPRING ADVANCE WOULD

ENTAIL AN ENORMOUS

LOSS OF LIFE NOW.

#### ANGLO-FRENCH - MUSCOVITE FORCES WOULD CLOSE IN ON TEUTONS THEN.

London, April 6, 10:35 p. m:-Althoug history Superior today voted to retain the French are conducting a sustained saloons by a majority of seventy-five and somewhat formidable offensive between the Meuse and the Moselle in an effort to dislodge the Germans from St. Mihiel, the southernmost point of their Madison, Wis., April 6.—This city, the line, the demeanor of the allied armics as a whole, indicates a disposition to await the outcome of Russia's plan to force the Carpathian barrier.

Germany is thought to be troops into Hungary, even to the extent of the people of Flanders-resigned, pa-Butte, Mont., April 6.—Returns com- of weakening her forces in Flanders, and tient, confident, half forgetful what fear deted today show that Charles H. Lane, tonight's Austrian official communication is like and stubborn in their determina-Democrat, was elected mayor at yester- notes the presence and recounts the suc- tion to stick to their firesides as long as day's election here, replacing C. A. cess of German and Austrian troops in one stone remains on top of another. Civilians and soldiers-French and Brit-

#### Waiting for Russia.

There is less talk in England of the thunder strikes up and soon after the for four years, Louis Duncan was elected spring advance of the allies in France first projectile arrives. It misses the mayor twice on their ticket. Last year and Belgium, and an increasing appre market hall but explodes in the very he was ousted by the district court on ciation of the task Russia is attempting. charges of malfeasance, and Smith was named mayor by the Socialist council. This leads to the belief in some quarters people for the time take to the cellars. The women voted in the election here the west, reckoning the heavy cost inei-The women voted in the election here yesterday for the first time. Their vote dent to smashing the German lines there, along back to her fruit stand in the may perhaps seek only to hold their shadow of the principal target for the ground, in the belief that the Russians German artiflery. The streets are demately to join hands with the allied serted, the German artillery continues forces, working northward through Ser-

> Thus, what their opponents regard a the weakest of the Teutonic allies, Aus tria-Hungary, would be invaded without the loss of life that an attempt to drive the Germans from France and Belgium would entail.

Reports of a decisive Russian victor the great mountain battle is still in doubt. A German correspondent at the front points out that Russian advance in consequence of local victories will make their offensive movements more ent Labor party today, by a vote of 234

#### Well Into Hungary.

In the Carpathians the Russians have crossed the principal chain in the region that on the Dniester river two Russian ing that in the terms of peace the con-

battalions have been annihilated. orogress" for the allies in the occupation of the village of Gussainville, near Hartford, Conn., April 6.-The house Verdun and advances to the southward representatives today adopted a bill of that fortress. The headquarters of a hich would permit a land owner, or his German colonel have been taken in the armaments. gent, to shoot deer with a shotgun on Vosges, while in the Woevre it is as is own lands at any time in the year, serted that six German battalions re BRITISH FIND TUNNEL

#### Fleet Plans Big Move?

London, April 6, 10:35 p. m .- The bon bardment of the Dardanelles is being ports that Smyrna has again been bombarded lack official confirmation, and the absence of news from the Dardanelles is ment camp at Philberds, has been distaken by some to mean that important covered by the British military au operations are under way, the details of thorities, according to the Daily Telewhich later will be made known, British forces, in occupying Warmbad

## Ypres Calm as Guns Roar.

Ypres, March 20,-[Correspondence o States supreme court has declined to en. the Associated Press | - Ypres is still too join the enforcement of the Michigan accessible to the fire of the heavy Gerlaw regulating private employment man artillery to be freely open to agencies, during the consideration by strangers not connected with the serithe court of the constitutionality of the ous business in hand, yet if one did not know what the thundering roar was all ister in London gave out the text today about he would not think of war. The of a note from its government disclaim-

An old man guiding a little vegetable not accepted.

## TO END LABOR TROUBLE

#### group of children playing in front of the market-house some Flemish girls run up Kitchener Names Committee to to the soldiers and invite inspection of a Take Steps to Provide All series of postcards representing the War Munitions Required.

different phases of the destruction of the architectural jewel of Flanders-Les Halles d'Ypres."

London, April 6, 7:30 p. m.—The war office announced tonight that Lord Kitchsuse has been reduced to two crumbling ener had appointed a committee to take walls that recall ancient towers along the necessary steps to provide such ad

the Rhine. The left wing of the building ditional labor as may be required to lies in a heap and the main hall, completely gutted inside, consists of four munitions of war shall be sufficient to blank walls through the windows of meet all requirements. What the government proposes to de Outside this melancholy ruin, behind with the liquor problem probably will n improvised counter under a little ar- not be disclosed until parliament reascade flanked on either side by the debris sembles on April 14, but the idea of of recent bombardments and facing the general prohibition just at present is not roofless cathedral, a little woman clam- seriously entertained. The authorities ly awaits the rare customer for her stock seem to hope that the desired results will

of fruit gathered from no one knows be obtained by voluntary abstinence. coupled with further restrictions on sawhere or how; she reflects the mentality Macaulay Booth, son of the Rt. Hon. harles Booth, to take charge of his munitions committee. Mr. Booth is a partner in the big ship-owning firm of ish-are fraternizing in the middle of Booth Steamship and other companies. the market-place when the distant

Although Mr. Booth has not been and ointed to the actual chairmanship of The little fruit woman hurries out to be committee, it is presumed that he will occupy that position. The Times the "strong businessman" whom David Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the exchequer, foreshadowed in the government its dull thundering followed by sharper, scheme to mobilize the industrial re righter crackling reports as if the ources of the country. lightning were striking all around, the

In an interview granted the Daily oices of the French 3-inchers. The duel Mail Mr.Booth modestly disavowed thes assumptions. He expressed the view that the committee is a special one and was oncerned with munitions alone and that Mr. Lloyd-George had in view a larger cheme. Therefore he thought it wrong

"We shall concentrate," Mr. Booth said the output of guns and shells, and ointed to deal with other military ne

#### 31,276 GERMAN OFFICERS SAID KILLED OR INJURED SINCE OUTBREAK OF WAR

speaking in public in justification of the Paris, April 6, 8:15 p. m.—The pres urean of the war office gave out today gures compiled from different official erman lists of losses of German offiers. These figures show, the press he can says, that of the total number of 180 generals in times of peace, forty hree have been killed and fifty-sever A suggestion made today that Great

tre wounded or missing "The grand total of officers of the ferman army at the beginning of the var, including men in the active service andwehr and reserves, was 52,805, on of which, up to March 15, 9,925 have been killed and 21,351 have been wound attalions have been annihilated. sent of the people concerned should be ed or are missing. This makes the total obtained before the transfer of any of losses 31.276, says the statement. "This shows that the grand total of osses, among the officers of the Ger knowledge of the people; that there shall man army, is more than half their num be a drastic all-around reduction of ber on the day of declaration of war,"

#### QUEEN OF SWEDEN TO RETURN TO GERMANY

London, April 7, 12:48 a. m. Quee DUG TO MAKE ESCAPE victoria of Sweden will start for Ger many next week, according to a Copen hagen dispatch to the Exchange Tele-London, April 7, 2:29 a. m.-A nearly empleted tunnel, through which a hun- graph company. She will reside wit her mother at Karlsruhe. fred German officers, prisoners, could

have made their escape from the interne-The queen of Sweden, who was Prin ess Victoria, is the daughter of the grand duke and grand duchess of Ba graph. The newspaper asserts that the

#### ZEPPELIN, DISCOVERED. RETREATS TO ITS BASE

Dunkirk, France, April 15, 41:10 p. m A Zeppelin balloon appeared over Dunkirk last night, coming from the direction of the sea. The dirigible apparently intended to bombard the ship ing in the barbor, but on being sighted y the torpedo boats patrolling there, the passage. urned and retreated to the Germa

#### "Kid" Williams Takes Hammering.

Philadelphia, April 5 .- Kid Williams. \* suring that a visitor may walk around vasion of Serbia by a force described the bantamweight champion, was the great market place with no thought Bulgarian irregulars. The note says knocked down twice and took the + that a shell is likely to light upon the that the uprising was initiated by Turks counts of seven and nine in the second A green Hammersmith bus drives up Macedonia included in Serbia. These vigne, of this city, here last night. Laand some "Tommies" get out leisurely, Turks rose in revolt, the note says, and vigne appeared over auxious and missed

BRITISH STEAMER AND A TRAWLER SENT DOWN BY GERMAN SUBMARINES.

SAYS FALABA WAS ARMED

BERLIN STATEMENT AVERS LINER COULD NOT BE GIVEN MORE TIME.

U. S. IS IN NEED OF DYES

#### WHITE HOUSE IS ASKED TO ENDEAVOR TO HAVE BLOCKADE RAISED.

London, April 6,-Germany's new and powerful submarines are striking effectively at British shipping and today's disoutches report the sinking of two more ressels. The British steamer Northands and the trawler Agatha were torpedoed near the English coast. The

rews were rescued. It is reported unofficially from Dunkirk that a German submarine has been aught near Dover in nets, such as bave ocen placed at various points along the English coast to trap these boats.

#### Falaba Was Armed, Says Berlin,

Washington, April 6 .- Government of-A. Booth & Co., and a director in the ficials took under consideration today a statement from the German embassy According to rumor Mr. Booth is likely quoting an official message from the Berto be elected a director of the Bank of England to replace the late Charles Herman Goschen.

In foreign office. In it responsibility was disclaimed for the loss of any neutral lives on board the British steamer Falaba, recently sunk by a German sub-

marine. The claim is set up by Germany that the Falaba, as well as other British merand other newspapers assume that hesis chantmen, was armed and that military necessity made it impossible for the submarine to give any longer time than was allowed for the passengers to escape.

#### U. S. Must Have Dyestuffs.

Washington, April 6,-A gloomy view of the immediate future of the American extile industry was presented at the White House and the state department oday by a committee representing four nundred mills and headed by former Representative Metz, of New York, Uness some relaxation of the recent British blockade order-in-council is obtained and German dyestuffs reach them within six weeks' time, Mr. Metz declared, 270 mills will be forced to close and 260,000 operatives will be thrown out of work. When the textile representatives called it the German embassy, the ambassador, 'rince von Bernstorff, suggested that here would be no further trouble about lyestuffs shipments if they could get the nited States to threaten an embargo n exports of war supplies to Great Britin, unless interference with shipments etween America and Germany of foodstuffs, cotton and other non-contraband

#### FORTS DID NOT FIRE WARNING SHOT FIRST IS BERLIN'S CHARGE

goods' ceases.

Washington, April 6. Investigation of he circumstances under which the Amercan forts at San Juan, Porto Rico, pened fire on the German steamer Odenald and alleged detention of the vesel by the port authorities has been requested of the state department by

The embassy tonight issued a statement charging toat no warning shot was fired as a signal for the vessel to mave to, as is customary in such cases ... A report to the treasury department rom the collector of customs directly ontradicts this, saying a warning shot was fired and was unbeeded. Secretary Bryan said today that an investigation egan when the incident was first reported, but was not completed.

#### GERMAN FLEET CUT OFF BY OWN MINE FIELD, LOOSED IN A STORM

London, April 6 .- The German Baltic fleet has been cut off from its base by its wn mine field, which broke adrift in a torm, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Mail. A large number of mines have floated into neutral waters. The German fleet, returning from a Russian expedition, found the mines dangerously thick and decided to retire between the islands of Gothland and Ocland until the sweepers can clear

#### PAGE DENIES TRIP IS TO PLAN PEACE

Genoa, via Paris, April 6, 6:30 p. m .--The arrival at San Remo of the American ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, occasioned the rumor that he had gone among the inhabitants of that part of round of a six-round bout with J. La- there to meet foreign diplomats for a liscussion of peace negotiations. The ambassador, however, denied that his Wednesday: Thursday, + light their pipes and take a turn around fled to Bulgarian territory, pursued both attempts to land finishing blows, presence there was in any way connected the battered market place, whistling by Serbian troops. In official Serbian when the champion regained his feet with the international situation. He ex"It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

The battered market place, whistling by Serbian troops. In official Serbian when the champion regained his feet with the international situation. He exquarters in London this explanation is after he had been floored by stiff rights plained that he was seeking a few days.

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Wahlman, the Republican candidate for industry, the temporary alien is stead-mayor, was foreseen. Mr. Wahlman illy displacing the permanent American

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#### IN THE U. P.

Two out of three of the upper penin went dry, and the third, Chippewa, re- greater value of motor trucks as com mained wet by a narrow margin. Even pared with passenger cars. While indivisome dispute over Alger, where the drys' by the low prices of American passenger lead is said to be but one vote, the results indicate a marked advance in prohibition sentiment in this part of the state and sought the best and highest priced Amer assure that, unless a statewide dry cam- ican-made trucks, paign should mean some modification of the plan, a number of other upper peninsula counties will be invaded by the dry forces next year.

How Iron came to express itself so decidarticle from the Crystal Falls Diamond Wall street was the only blue place in by the liquor interest in Iron at a time how depressed the stock traders hap themselves with more circumspection ery of optimism elsewhere." than ever before. The Diamond Drill article suggests that it was not the anti-sa- the Wall street attitude: "Conceding

Much of the advance of the anti-saloon cause can be attributed to the singularly stubborn stupidity of the liquor interests and the saloon men, who in many places appear never to be happy unless they are courting their destruction, as they did in Iron county. Again it has received a great impetus of late months through the realization of Russia that it could not carry on its great war with the best promise while it was carrying the national burden of vodka, the various the frank statement in Britain by men like Lloyd George that even now the greatest of Britain's foes is drink.

correctly the situation? They learn years.

#### HUGE EXPORTS IN MARCH.

Early and necessarily incomplete figures show that the exports of merchandise last month were double the imports and 56 per cent more than the highest previous record for the same month of none too reseate. But if Wall street is the year. March, 1914, was surpassed by about 65 per cent.

proportions. They show a balance in favor of this country which far exceeds any previous surplus of exports. The March margin was at the rate of about \$1,920,-000,000 a year. If it were possible to maintain such sales of American products fight, by a plurality of eighty-six votes to foreign countries the exports in a The most interesting thing about the year would be over \$3,850,000,000, far contest is the fact that Alderman Smith, surpassing the best record ever made by making the run on slips, pulled into sec any country, and the surplus of exports ond place, leaving Mayor Chatfield in the over imports would be nearly twice as great as the net public debt of the Unit- candidates for the nomination in the pried States.

merce of the country mean large imports asked a recount and enough votes were of gold, diminished American obli- changed to give him a lead. And now he gations to foreign investors, an easy runs third in the final, while the sucmoney market in the financial centers of cessful candidate has but 756 out of the United States, swiftly rising confi- 1,958 votes cast. Mr. Chatfield as mayor dence in the future of business in this basn't, it seems, made a tremendous imrepublic, buoyant markets for many pression on the Escanaba electorate, and Leader. kinds of property and a marked revival there is very little agreement of opinion of large industrial and commercial under- that Mr. McKillican is the man to lead takings. Labor will be better employed the city toward the light. The old mayor than at any other time since the begin- is condemned and the new mayor is givning of the war.

this hopeful prospect of greatly im- of Brother Baldwin. proved times. Fortunately congress is not in session and the administration feels the need of prudence which grows with the approach of the next presiden- the White Hope crop was none to good tial election.

### AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS.

In the seven months ended with January, the United States exported 3,972 commercial motor vehicles valued at \$10,-989,442. This is an increase of 811 per that next year they will be looking for cent over the same period a year ago, when only 436 trucks, worth \$714,261, were sent abroad, as computed by the ty close to the top of the list. National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from the monthly summary of the department of commerce for January, leave Belgium by the Germans. Nothing through the employment of aliens who just issued.

fell off from 13,553, worth \$12,540,593, in Germans' eyes, enough to marry an Engthe seven months ended with January, 1914, to 6,904, valued at \$5,808,099, in was an aggregate gain for the year in ered, the Ishpeming election brought no

spective periods, or \$3,546,687, although sula counties that voted on prohibition less by 3.113. These figures reflect the light of our Mexican problem we ought cign labor.—Grand Rapids Herald. when it is considered that there may be duals in foreign countries are attracted cars, as compared with European machines, the foreign governments have

#### MAY WALL STREET BE RIGHT.

The upper peninsula county that voted street and the country at large have leader. most decisively on the issue was Iron. changed position in their outlook with regard to business. From time to time edly on the subject is explained by an of late years it has been remarked that Drill, reprinted in another column, which the nation, that industry was making recounts a succession of stupid blunders money and was optimistic, no matter when it was obvious that prohibition pened to be. But "today Wall street is sentiment was not losing ground, and very nearly the only bright spot in the that, therefore, it behooved the saloon country, and has been for the past going to keep out. men and liquor interests to conduct months optimistic, in advance of recov-The Sun finds a certain reassurance in

loon forces so much as the men in the that Wall street may be mistaken, in its liquor business that made Iron county present constructive mood and bullish acivity, the record of recent years i nevertheless in favor of the assumption that the stock market phenomena witnessed in the last few weeks are portents of a general business change for the better. Of course, what we have all evenly divided as it well could be. seen in Wall street lately has been a speculative demonstration, but the speculation cannot fail to be of attention ar resting significance to all kinds of busi ness under the circumstances of the times. If Wall street is now right in the suggestion which its bullish speculations eggs friend on both sides.—Detroit convey, the tendency of conditions in the prohibition measures taken by France and whole field of general business is toward

Howsoever this may be, certainly the renewed confidence of Wall street is one The Michigan results bear warning to of the most notable of our business phe the wets in this state that they must nomena. Last month the dealings in this put their best foot forward. A vote on mart were 2,000,000 in excess of the state prohibition impends. What occurred Monday suggests that the wets corresponding month last year and the ing them. Battle Creek Enquirer. can afford no blunders if they are to average of prices was carried to the hold their ground on this great issue. highest level since the resumption of They must be on their best behavior dealing last December. And the optimeverywhere, and particularly in Wayne ism and confidence of Wall street was man, and if they are not crazy in Ex county, where they are seen at their more than reflected in Boston, where the rope I don't know what a crazy man is. worst, as far as Michigan is concerned. copper exchange has had one of its most Will they have sense enough to estimate notable revivals in the past several

is far from satisfactory. Here and there to catch forty or fifty at a time. We ar s found a center where, because of speial causes, employment is at a high News. verage and money is easy, but there are many more centers where employment still remains slack and the outlook is correctly discounting the immediate fuwe will shortly have substantial imthe United States are of unprecedented provement in all lines of business and industry. The country will hope that Wall street has correctly estimated the

B. J. McKillican was elected mayor of

Escanaba Monday in a three cornered rear. Smith and Chatfield were opposing naries, Smith, on the face of the returns, Such conditions in the foreign com- securing a small majority. Chatfield

It will take much folly at Washington with the presumption that he will make and meddling with business to blight good against him. We await the comment ties, late at night. New York World. Williard may not be much of a champion, but it is to be borne in mind that at the best. With the color line drawn be ought to be able to hang on long

> results as a great victory. That means more counties to conquer. And it is un-

Gifford Pinchot has been invited to personal against Pinchot, no, indeed, have no intention of becoming Ameri Foreign purchases of passenger cars Only his sister was unfortunate, in the can citizens, is going out of this country

the corresponding period just passed. Unless the defeat of the Republican the last ten years no less a sum than This is a decrease of 52 per cent. There candidate for treasurer can be so consid- \$3,000,000,000 has gone from the United

Wahlman, the Republican candidate for industry, the temporary alien is steadshould do very well in the office. He structive work, not always confined to knows Ishpeming, its needs and its peo-unskilled labor. ple. It was expected that the contest | Even those who dislike deliberate disover the Negaunce mayoralty would be crimination against aliens, either be close, and it was close, as Mayor Hegga cause such discrimination is contrary to close, and it was close, as Mayor flegga-good usage or the letter and spirit of ton was re-elected by less than thirty United States treaties with other namajority. Now we'll have "busi- tions, see danger in the wholesale em-

Turkey has appealed to the United ! that civilized Europe has so long toler- would be so employed were it not for the actual number of cars exported was ated the excesses of the Turks. In the in the business of importing cheap foroon to come into knowledge.

Our impression of the president of the aigh minded gentleman. Houghton Gazette. Who is the "high minded gentleman." the President or the editor of the war. He declares that if the British had

That's the way it always goes, remarks all and come to their own conclusions an exchange. The national prohibition instead of getting only what the Britisl In a weekly review of financial affairs movement was beginning to show life think they should know, it would have the New York Sun remarks that Wall and then Mr. Bryan declared himself its land the British people. In other words

> Humboldt township gave more votes to their state candidates than were given to the Republicans.

This suspense is wearing. In the pub lic's view Italy should either declare her self in, or announce definitely that she is

knocked out is purely academical when it is considered that he is so def-Lil Artha will make his future home

manimously approved of in this country In Alger county sentiment on the ques tion of county prohibition was about as

n France. It is a decision that will be

#### STATE PRESS

The sign on a restaurant, near here "Natural Lunch." Respectfully recommended to the man who likes hi

The quickness with which the Russian overnment abolished the use of vodka s calculated to excite the envy of the prohibition party in this country,-Owosso Press-American.

Suppose most of the thirty thousand people in this town would quit remind

about right when he says: "Nobobd could be insulted by the act of a crazy Bay City Times.

Now is the time to begin swatting but most people prefer to wait unt But business throughout the country there are plenty of them to swat, so a never satisfied with a small retail busi ness in this country.—Grand Rapids

#### TIMELY QUIPS

The floor of the sea must be getting ture this will presently be changed and all cluttered up with battleship remnant and such junk.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

#### Misfortune.

hildren and adulterated sweets, one can not say that to the pure all things are pure,-Chicago News.

#### Bravery.

A Pennsylvania professor has appear court with a divorce diary. Brave hap! Lots of fellows wouldn't have! lared to keep one-Washington Post.

#### War News.

Joffre, contrary to Kitchener, thinks he war will not last three years becauhe human strain is too heavy. And loffre being in the field, ought to know. Pittsburg Dispatch.

If it were a German, instead of the sun is never where it seems to be probably he wouldn't have said any thing about it just now .-- Cleveland

Liberty makes a long stride in Brookvn, where a magistrate decides that no oliceman has a right to inspect the m impressive notice that he is on trial, package that an American citizen is carrying home, perhaps under some difficul-

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

Nest Eggs We Lose.

The custom of alien immigrants, par ticularly from the countries of southern Europe, of gathering "nest eggs" from their labor in the country and returning take a mean advantage of a rival, he enough to reap his full share of the to their former homes to spend it is il ustrated by the statistics for the month of January, 1915, showing 10,209 south mistakes-like the ministers do when The drys interpret the spring election ern Italians alone left the shores of the they marry us, you know." United States for "sunny Italy" with

eat little wads of cash. It is asserted by economists who have nade a close investigation of the alien derstood that they have Marquette pret. worker and his habits that by far the did not prevent her from seeing straight larger part of the wages carned by Ital- into the hearts of men. ians while in the United States has gone back with them to Italy.

In other words, American capital, grams. month after month to be used ultimate- Crosby about this she sighed and said: y in competition with our capital and

The statement is made that during

ness as usual" at both Ishpeming and ployment of non-Americans to do work that they think should be done by

The friends of the negro, for example insist that plenty of negro labor is avail-States for protection of its subjects in able to build New York's subways or to Mexico. We have wondered how it was do any work of this kind, and that they

#### Calls Censorship a Mistake.

It is of interest to note that Sir James nited States always has been that of a Bryce, prominent representative of Great Britain, says that his government has made a mistake in applying the kind of allowed everything to come through so that Americans could have weighed it been better for the British government ne holds it is better to have the plain truth and real facts published for the Who said the Progressives were dead? information of the public than to allow the latter to be served with guesses and onjectures, and with reports that ofter are actually misleading and entirely in

As a matter of fact, this criticism vould seem to apply with equal force to all the belligerent nations at the present time. Of course the military authorities are justified in suppressing and concealing such news as might dis ose actual military secrets, such a The question whether Lil Artha was the location and movement of forces and sportant military plans, but they have nly aggravated a oad case by deleting ractically all of the facts touching n real conditions in the battle-torn untries. The result has been that the prespondents, with the best of motives. have been compelled to accept hearsay vidence and reports have been unavoidbly exaggerated. The suppression of he news always lends to suspicion and rives birth to reports and rumors that ire used in the absence of reliable inormation from headquarters.

A ministry that hasn't the confidence a its own people to tell them the truth o matter how it hurts, need not be surrised to find itself hurt more by the ublication of rumors and exaggerations. Oshkosh Northwestern.

#### A Naval Reward for Integrity. Admiral Fiske finds himself forced

om his position as aide for operations the navy department because he has ield honor and patriotism above personal advantages and the exigencies of departmental politics. He has preferred o tell the truth about the condition of the navy when called upon to do so n the line of duty before properly con tituted authorities. He has done this cather than bask in the sunshine secretarial approval with the knowledge that he had been untrue to his country nd by misleading testimony had petion which might spell disaster in cas He has dared be true to his M war. oath and disclose fearlessly the sad con lition of the navy at a time when the insente and visionary report of his chief goodness, to come off. The girl was the Johnson's companions were thrown clear of the government printer.

sacrifice, and then there is little doubt was his undoing. The father gave This action took courage and it meant the admiral knew pretty well what his dinner for him in the Paint Rock castle sailor or soldier understands there are ner's end the count got up to light heroisms he may undertake for his country outside those on the field of battle to remove the plates.

spect of the thinking public and he removed when his millionaire host said ught to have the gratitude of the nation. to him gently: secretary of the navy has been guilty ing in the heanery now, you know In forcing Admiral Fiske to resign, the of deplorable smallness. There is little You're pretending you're a count in Paint Unfortunately, in the case of little doubt, too, that the action stands as a Rock. notice to other officers of the navy not sake!" to consult conscience and expert knowledge too closely when drawing up reports or when testifying before congressional commissions, unless they are York said: ure what they must say after such a

> The action of the secretary of the navy nay be interpreted as a part of an at-the universe. empt to prevent further authoritative isclosure of the recession in effective ess which has come about as a result of Mr. Daniels' amateurish and cocksure administration of his office. Like his riend, Mr. Bryan, Secretary Daniels seems to believe in pitiless publicity when the limelight discloses something to his advantage. Detroit Free Press.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Agin 'Im.

Booth Tarkington said in a Y. M. C address a Indianapolis the other

"Yes, I am against the business man, he business man, I mean, of the modern et-there-quick type—the business man hose revised version of the Golden

### Do, or you will be done."

Andrew Carnegie, the evening he adressed the Rockefeller Bible class at the Albine club in New York, had occasion o refer to a cynic.

"Oh, he was a great cynic," declared Mr. Carnegie, "Once, advising me to said: ""We must profit by other people'

Helpless Man, The late Fanny Crosby, author of in umerable hymns, was blind, but this A Brooklyn friend of the aged hymn

writer was repeating some of her epi "A Brooklyn bank clerk," she said, had stolen a lot of money and run off internal injuries, Charles Johnson of Frewith a chorus girl. When I told Fanny mont is in a critical condition at Hack-

#### web of lace is spread.' His Undoing.

talking about international marriages.

HARRY LAUDER

World-famous Scotch Comedian, says:

"Tuxedo, for mildness, purity and fragrance, THE tobacco for me. With my pipe filled with good old TUXEDO, all my troubles go up in smoke. In all my world-wide travels I've yet to find its equal as a slow-burning, cool-tasting, sweet-flavored tobacco. TUXEDO satisfies me completely."

Harry Lander

### Tuxedo Keeps the World in Good Humor

Here is the man whose life work is to make millions of people happy. In pursuing his call, he travels the wide world over. He is a great lover of his pipe, and in all sorts of corners of the earth he has tried all sorts of tobaccos.

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Uncorking a tin of Tuxedo is like lifting the lid on concentrated sunshine. And then, when you fire up! Well! The first puff's a revelation, the second's a revolution, the third just gets you happy-like! Then you're offjust as sure as you'll see the green grass and hear the birds sing next Spring.

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innouncing that all was well and couldn't daughter of a Paint Rock millionaire, of the car and escaped injury, but he was be better was scarcely out of the hands. The man was a count, a Spanish count. primed to his seat by the steering post. "The count was absent-minded. That EAST LANSING-Better Seed fo

overlooking Paint Rock, and at the dis

"The guests watched him in an open mouthed silence. His napkin clung over By standing for what he knows is mouthed silence. His napkin clung over his arm, he had got nearly all the plates removed, when his millionaire host sain

"'Wake up, George. . You're not wait Wake up, man, for heaven's

#### Not Yet in Sight.

onsultation will be agreeable to Mr. ours are terrible men. The question Daniels and coincide with his pet the they ask you! What is the cause of poverty? How would you abolis crime? Please describe the origin of

> question in my turn. I felt like ask ig them, as little Willie asked h

When will the millennium come? nestion of little Willie's was: 'The millennium will come

#### She Was Flabbergasted.

and less pay.

"As true," the man answered in low,

assionate tones, 'as the delicate flush n your cheek. "'Oh-er-Ah,' the girl stammered buriedly, 'isn't the-er-don't the roses smell sweet "

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-Joe Siblick, a Pole, anered at something a Syrian family on the floor above his said about his Easter elebration, entered their home armed with a revolver. He frightened the Sycians so badly that they hid under beds and shricked. Cries brought neighbors cho Joe held at bay by shooting through the door into the hallway. All of his oullets went wide. For three hours Joe ontrolled the situation, when the police broke in the door. It took three of them to arrest him.

MUSKEGON-With a fractured upper jaw, a broken nose, severe bruises and ley hospital, as the result of an automo-"Every man becomes a fly when a bile accident seven miles north of here. in which the car turned turtle twice. Johnson, with Thomas Gilbert, W. E. Peterson and W. R. Phillips, was return-Henry P. Davison, of New YYork, was ing to his home in Fremont. The steering knuckle broke, the front wheels of was an aggregate gain for the year in ered, the Ishpeming election brought no It is also pointed out that while this "Well," he said, "I know of one inter-the car turning at right angles, over-all classes of motor vehicles, for the re-particular surprise. The success of Mr. capital is being diverted from American national marriage that failed, thank turning the machine into the ditch.

Cloverland" is the slogan which M. A. C peninsula during April by means of special seed train which started from St. LOST-Gold bow glasses, in case marked France. The "seed special" consists of a big car fitted out with seed exhibits to demonstrate to northern Michigan farm. ers the value of improved seed strains W. F. Raven, superintendent of extension work in the upper peninsula, and James W. Weston, assistant uperintendent, are in charge of the seed car. The 730 R. the value of oats and potatoes as upper how crops can be increased, by using a better quality seed. Every village an J. Pierpont Morgan at a dinner in New city of consequence in the upper peninsula are being visited, and at each stop farmers are being invited to visit the car,

see the exhibits and hear lectures by the

college campaigners.

BATTLE CREEK-Papers, books and other records of the Battle Creek Building and Loan association, on an order trom the secretary of state, have been who has been appointed special examine Attorney Kingman stated that Examin "The father's answer to that difficult er Marshall is said to have found two alleged violations of the state laws, the officers loaning money back to then verybody goes on strike for more work; selves and taking second mortgages. orce of auditors is now going over the ooks and a statement of the condition of the association is to be made in two weeks. President William H, Hamilton Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst in his witty and Secretary J. B. Sperry of the comvar on cosmetics said in a recent lecture pany both stated that they considered the company solvent, and declared that "A girl and a man sat under a palm they have conducted business in the sam se in a garden on a soft evening in St. manner for seven years without interfer ence from the state. The association ha 'Is your love true?' the girl asked \$300,000 in shares, most of which is in \$300,000 in shares, most of which is invested by people from neighboring small towns. Much of the money was loaned, it was stated by Attorney Kingman, on it was stated by Attorney Kingman, or suburban property.

#### DON'T USE SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

When you wash your hair, don't use oap. Most soaps and prepared champoos contain too much alkali, which s very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain nulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub in about a teaspoonful. It is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy handle. Besides it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and

### Classified Want Directory

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#### WANTED

WANTED-To rent, six or eight-tronn - Jern house, after May 1st. Phone WANTED Furnished house, from June 1st or four or five months. Small family alts. Address "Y," care The Mining WANTED A good girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. A. L. Huetter, corner Front and Arch Sts. 4-5-tf WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade

ser tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies, ols included. Board if desired. Wages the learning. Distant applicants write. Moier Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. (4.3 ct) WANTED Second cook, at Clifton Hotel.

taken over by Attorney A. C. Kingman, WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-The east store, No. 131, in the Gregory block, Washington 8t. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 391 N. Fourth 8t. + 6-1m FOR RENT Property at 401 W. Washington St. Sulfable for a saloen and board house, Inquire on premises, Phon 4.5-2w

FOR RENT-Two pleasant rooms, over-looking Lake Superior, which I will rent, with board, to four ladies; baths included. Address P. Mining Journal. (3-26-1f)

FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, modern six-room house, C. C. Spooner, 110 E. Pros-

FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, with bath. A. Espel, 135 Bluff street. (2-25-4f) 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 was Marguette Councy Savings Bank of

#### FOR SALE

use. Marquette Councy Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

OR SALE-At once, beautiful wainnt sideboard and a book case, Mrs. A. E. Ta) or, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

#### 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 months and, as we do not need them this summer, they are for sale at the right prices. Can spare them about March 29. 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. Marquette, Mich.

Capta Franklin Rourke Kendall Major r twentythat the result w wunted Mattson all the county.

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## **Copper Country**

#### WILL ASK RECOUNT FORTY MOTOR CARS OF MONDAY'S VOTES TO BE ON EXHIBITION

Opponents Contest the Election of Display Valued at \$100,000 Will Supervisor Rourke and Township Clerk Thos. Major.

As a result of Monday's election the Total number of exhibits. board of canvassers in Houghton county Number of passenger gas cars will be asked to conduct recounts of

Captain Kendall, who opposed the elec- Accessory exhibits . tion of Supervisor Richard Rourke of Lowest-priced car : Franklin township, will ask for a re- Highest-priced car count in the Ripley precinct. Matt Matt- Estimated cost of exhibits son, defeated for clerk in Hancock township, will ask a recount in that township, which has but one precinct.

Rourke was elected by a majority of in the Colosseum, the big skating rink four, a result so close that Captain on the grounds of the Calumet & Hecla Kendall believes a recount might change Mining company at Calumet. The rink the score in Mr. Rourke's own precinct. | is the most spacious building for the pur-In Hancock township, Matt Mattson pose in the upper peninsula and presents was candidate for clerk and Thomas every requisite for the adequate display! A bloody coupling pin was found near Major ran against him on slips. Major of a large number of automobiles. got twenty-nine votes and Mattson | The foregoing statistical statement of

name and no reference to the office for tion of motor vehicles and accessories name on the ballot when pasted. The motor car to the upper peninsula. result was that the slip might have been | Some of the best known makes of cars Squnted either for clerk or treasurer. in the United, States, at medium or low

all the slipped ballots for Major. there never has been a recount in the few that are making a bid for recogn county. The method of arriving at a tion here for the first time. recount is this: The candidate desiring | The Calumet & Heela band will play a recount must before the last day of the a formal concert for the opening night Ontonagon, Baraga and Gogebic, was or session of the board of county canvassers and there will be special music throughfile an application. He must deposit out the week. with his application \$10 to cover the Because of the rapid restoration of the cost of the recount in each precinct. The roads to motoring conditions it is ex- man and Fred K. Guck of Calumet was county canvassers meet in Houghton pected that the show will prove an exnext Tuesday and the applicants for a cuse for an unusually early commission | tee, together with the insurance repre recount should file their petitions with ing of most copper country cars, so that County Clerk Kaiser not later than next | their owners may take in the show

Means New County Chairman.

Because of the election of F. W. Den-Adams township, a vacancy is created in the office of chairman of the county board, a position held for the last eleven years by A. D. Edwards, supervisor from

While there is no definite information on which to base the forecast it is pre-sumed that Hon. Charles Smith of Hubbell, former senator from the copper rate bill light on the Boor of the senate counties, with an attendance of fift country district, will be elected to such the accountry in support of the principal speakers were W. ceed Mr. Edwards. He is the senior will lead the argument in support of Diggs, president of the Insurance member of the board and a man quali- the measure, and he will be assisted by cration of Ohio, and Mark T. McKee fied by long legislative and supervisor Senators Roberts, Fitzgibbons and othexperience for the chairmanship of any ers.

June, 1904, on the lamented death of John Dunean of Calumet, who had held the position for many years. Mr. Edwards made an exceptional chairman and he took no little pride in the position, having often declared it the greatest having often declared it the greatest carries and earnings under \$3,000 at a large on all earnings under \$3,000 at a large of three cents a mile, a two-and-all angular purpose of uniting and welding into one great, fraternal, co-operative and produce an amendment proposing that upper peninsula railroads be permitted to charge on all earnings under \$3,000 at a large of three cents a mile, a two-and-all angular purpose of uniting and welding into one great, fraternal, co-operative and produce an amendment proposing that upper peninsula railroads be permitted to indirectly engaged or interested in the insurance business. Every class of in any operation of the position of the po having often declared it the greatest honor he could hope to attain. As a presiding offiser, Mr. Edwards was marked in eyess of \$3,000 in eyess of \$3,000 in eyess of \$3,000 in eyess of \$3,000 in eyes of \$3,000 by an ability to keep the body in good in excess of \$3,000. by an ability to keep the body in good humor so that there never was any rancor on the board during his regime. His cor on the board during his regime. His cor on the board during his regime. His cor on the board during his regime. legislative exercience made him a value would alter the state laws so as to perable adviser and the great interest he took in the board resulted in a perfection of the mere legislative mechanics of the body, meaning that the annual duties, the many little details constantly com- BURGLARS ARE STILL AT LARGE. ing up for attention, always were brought to the attention of the super- Walsh Visitor Evades Sheriff's Officers-

visors at the proper time. Personnel of the Board.

townships are lacking, but barring these contingencies and also the possibility Supervisor Rourke may lose his seat in the recount, there is to be but one change in the personnel of the board, the succession of Mr. Denton to Mr. Edwards' seat as a member. wards' seat as a member,

the incumbent, was opposed in the elec-tion by August Nordine. In Laird town-The sheriff yesterday disclosed another ship, Leonard Thompson, the incumbent, burglary. Mrs. Mary Grentz, scrubwomwas opposed by Peter Hiltunen, former an at the South Shore passenger station

The first meeting of the new board of \$20. Her house on Portage street was will take place next Tuesday, at which entered during her absence. Mrs. Grentz time a chairman will be elected,

# SMILE, BE HAPPY!

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Greet Visitors at Big Auto

Show at the Colosseum.

exhibited Motorcycles exhibited

which has but one precinct.

The associated motor vehicle dealers of the copper country opens this evening

twenty-six. Mr. Mattson bases his con- the show will suffice to prove that it has Sheriff Cruse is almost willing right a substantial though modest claim for now to consider this case a mystery Major had slips which bore only his public attention. It will be an exhibitat may never be solved. In view of which he was a candidate. Mattson says such as would not have been dreamed of in working up the Lanhana and office that these slips were half an inch wide five years ago in this district, which has important cases, the sheriff is down and that they covered more than one been a pioneer in the introduction of the cast over this situation,

mattson believes this uncertainty voids prices, are to be shown, cars that have demonstrated their adaptability to cop As far as County Clerk Kaiser recalls, per country conditions as well as some

ton of Painesdale as supervisor from TO LEAD RATE FIGHT FOR ROADS. Lansing for the Purpose.

> Senator George Williams, of Calumet, who had been in the copper country to of the advisory committee. spend Easter, left Monday night for

Senator Williams is confident the bill work of their respective organizations Hon, A, D. Edwards was elected chair- will pass the senate. He bases his opinman of the Houghton county board in ion on pledges procured in the upper was founded," said Mr. Diggs, "for the 1904, on the lamented death of house, twenty senators favoring th

Scrubwoman Robbed.

Up to last night the investigation be The returns from Duncan and Laird ing conducted by Sheriff Cruse's officers the Houghton landscape gardener, to de-In Duncan township A. J. Johnston, ten safely away with the grape juice collar as a souvenir, seems to have gotat Houghton, was robbed two weeks ago had left her small son in charge of the house, while an older son was sleeping upstairs. The small boy left the house for a time and on the mother's return it appeared that the \$20 had been taken. Undersheriff Heikkila has been working on the case, but yesterday Mrs. Grentz asked him to drop it, saying she did not care to investigate further.

CHILD'S PAINFUL DEATH.

Infant Son of John Gotta of Newtown, Calumet, Dies in Agony.

The two-and-a-half-year-old son of John Gotta of Newtown, Calumet, died Monday as the result of being scalded

Saturday evening. The mother had prepared a pan of boiling water for the purpose of scalding a fowl. The pan was placed in a chair and the child in attempting to look into it pulled the pan over, throwing the scalding water entirely over himself. . rom the moment of the accident there

was little hope for the unfortunate lit tle fellow, though he lingered for a sur prising length of time. Every effort was made to relieve his sufferings, but death alone could do this and it came merci fully on Monday.

RELIEF EXPEDITION NEEDED. Rev. Dr. Rankin Coming More and More

Under the Spell of California. It is evident that the congregation of Grace M. E. church of Houghton will have to organize a relief expedition to go out to California and save Rev. Dr. Rankin from "the spell of California," Spend 10 cents-feel grand! Tonight The reverend doctor is growing more en-

#### oubtful if Slayer of Oscar Nieminen 'Can Be Brought to Justice.'

Sheriff Cruse has a genuine murder nystery in the killing of Oscar Niemi nen of Mass City in Hancock. Niemi nen's body, with head crushed and face badly gashed as with a knife, was found Friday noon. There has been nothing revealed since to connect anyone with the killing.

Isaac Koustra was arrested Saturday light on suspicion, having been, it was said, the last person seen with Nieminen. He was detained in jail till vesterday morning, when he was released. Sheriff Cruse could find no good eason for holding him.

Arthur Gravy of West Hancock was arrested Monday night, also on suspicion, but Sheria Cruse was not will ing to say yesterday that he had any thing of a tangible nature to connect Gravy with the killing.

Nieminen was a farmer and woods man. He sold a farm in Ontonagor county about a year ago and had lent the money on mortgages. These papers were deposited in a Hancock bank, but he withdrew them Thursday and in at least one case put up a mortgage in saloon as collateral for a small loan. I is not believed he had any consider able amount of money on his person when killed, though robbery is the only motive that can be imagined for the

the scene of the murder, but this can

the record of the sheriff's office for speed

FORM INSURANCE FEDERATION.

Details of the Organization Effected i Houghton Monday.

The Houghton district of the Insur ince Federation of Michigan, comprisin the counties of Keweenaw, Houghton ganized Monday afternoon at a meeting of insurance men at the Douglass House W. Corbin Douglass was named chair elected secretary. An executive commit sented, was named, as follows:

W. T. Burchell, Calumet, life; W. Cor hin Douglass, Houghton, fire; F. K. Guck Calumet, workingmen's compensation James T. Healy, Houghton, casualty; E. L. Thomas, Calumet, fidelity; W. Van Orden, surety; W. Frank James Hancock, health and accident; Joh Waatti and John Braaco, Calumet, mu tual, and James J. Byers, representing olicy holders. W. C. Douglass was named a member

The meeting was a representative gathering of insurance men of the fiv rate bill fight on the floor of the senate counties, with an attendance of fifty secretary of the Insurance Federation of Michigan, both of whom outlined the

"The Insurance tederation of this state representation on the executive commit tee, which shapes the policies and directs

CANAL TO BE BEAUTIFIED.

Landscape Gardener to Design a System of Decorations.

Through the suggestion of Major E. D. Peek, of Duluth, engineer in charge of Portage lake as well as other Lake Suerior waterways, Superintendent George H. Banks has commissioned James Dale sign a system of decorations for the overnment properties flanking the uper and lower Portage lake canals. Mr. Dale expects to inspect the ground his week, and to devise a comprehensive system of lawns, flowers and shrubs The canals are to become a part of the naturally beautiful scenery of this waterway. Details of the landscape

cheme will be announced within a short The important Keweenaw harbor of efuge project has had tough going Recommended by the ablest mariners on the great lakes, it was presented to congress in 1910. The sum of \$210,000 was equested for the work. An appropriation of \$35,000 was voted, and this was xpended in the purchase of lands and for other preliminary details. More or less difficulty was encountered in procuring the lands and two years elapsed before the titles were in the custody o the government. Last year, \$75,000 was

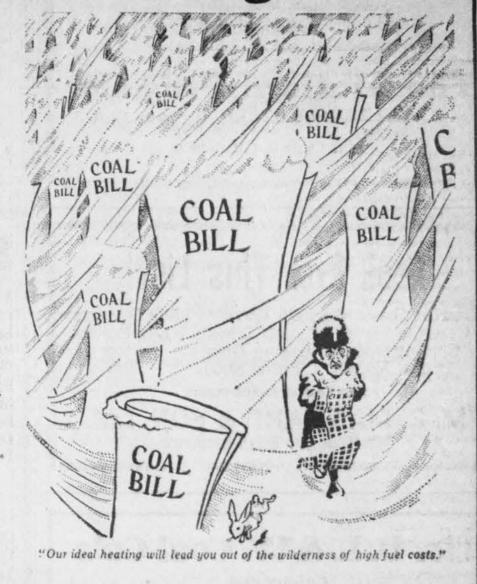
appropriated to continue the work. This dum is intact, and with the \$50,000 now granted the work can be carried almost o completion. The amount desired this year was \$100,000, but the fact that a part of it is forthcoming is gratifying to The river and harbors committee asked for \$53,000,000 this year. This was pared to \$30,000,000 and the appor-

ionment was left to the chief of engineer of the war department, who was permitted to exercise his judgment in applying any part to such projects as he

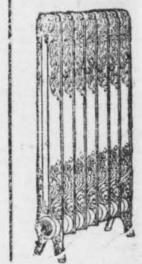
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he construction of the mooring pier, Cherry, Alma Tellier, Octava Olivier, the officers were elected to succeed them der in Europe during the last seven will be opened at the Duluth engineer's Louisia Balconi, Anita Mayotte and selves. They follow: ffice April 12. Junior Engineer George Banks, of Houghton, is of the belief the Black Hawk, pagan chief of Iroquois ... work on the pier will begin as soon as navigation opens. Timber already has egun to arrive, and when the steel is on the grounds it will be possible to be-

gin building operations. WILL GIVE INDIAN PLAY. Children of St. Joseph's Parish in Ambi-tious Undertaking.

The annual spring entertainment of St. Joseph's parochial school of Hancock will be given the evenings of April 8 and 9 in the parish hall. Fifty children rom the school and from various so lalities affiliated with the parish will take part. The entertainment will con sist of the drama, "The Rose of the Algonquins," or "In the Valley of the Mo-hawk," a play depicting an Indian legend. The program follows:

-ACT I Scene I-Woods in the Indian village f Osserninon, now called Auriesville. Indian boys seeking game. Black Robe sweeted. Scene II-Same village. Wigwam of

Satinka. Seene III-In the frequeis grounds, A agan ceremony. -ACT II-

Scene I-Trading post of Fort Orange Seene II The same . The friendly Bids for structural iron to be used in Dutch make arrangements to ranson Father Jogues from his savage Iroquoi

> Scene I-Indian village of Ossernenon teunion around Katinka's wigwam. Grand chorus, "Mighty Jehovah." -TABLEAUX-

> I-Entire east on stage. II-Martyrdom of Father Jogues. -CAST OF CHARACTERS Father Jogues, Jesuit missionary Romulus Mayotte

Katinka, widow of former chief

l'eeumselah, Katinka's danghter Watinah, niece of former chief Tarahuda, Christian chief of Algon-

Ossatellapago, Orrinta's playmate Francis, Theresa Federighi, Ermilinda kurlo,"

Orriata, Tarahuda's younger brother.

Bernadette Lanouette.

....Jerome Derosier Mootah, Iroquois squaw Helen Funkey Owassah, Mootah's son. Wm. Vignetto Pagawhacke, everybody's friend. Stephen Landr Mad Panther, Skinny Bear and Gui-

sheko, pagan Indians ... Earl Mayrand, Raymond Francis and William enera Braganza, wife of Portuguese eaptain ...... Margaret Kratt Fran Von Curler, wife of commander

Her Von Guttenberger, colonel of the Sixty-ninth Hollanders Arthur Kratt .eitte Lowuza, the colonel's grandchild Cresence Franci Hollanders Florence Tourville, Teresa Stinn, Eva Chency and Teresa Willman, the jewelry business for a number of

of Fort Orange Laurentia Beanchamp

Veroniea Leary Accompanists Annie Glaser and Ber-Angel of victory ... nadette Lieblein. Music will be furnished by the Han-

nek City orchestra. FIREMEN REELECT OFFICERS. At the annual meeting of the Han-

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OLD CALUMET RESIDENTS DIE. John P. Frimodig, eighty-four years o

vas a native of Sweden and had been a where only thousands have been so curesident of the copper country since 1872. He was the father of I. W. Frimodig, secretary of the Funish Mutual is many times more powerful than the Fire Insurance company of Calumet, and grandfather of C. H. Frimodig, assistant

ashier of the Houghton National bank. Henry Peterson, seventy years of age native of Sweden and since 1892 a esident of the district, died in Laurium esterday morning. He was engaged in

No Unusual Rainfall Follows Big Battles \*

The fiction of cannon made rain finds little space in the chronicles of the time. For a century, and it may be for even a stomach and feel bloated after cating. onger period than that, there has been Nothing benefited me until I got Chamntermittent discussion of the influence berlain's Tablets. After taking 🕶 of artillery and musketry fire on the bottles of them I was cured." For sale clouds Every coincidence of battle and by All Dealers. rain has been recorded and commented on and the number of such coincidences has een rather impressive. Battle have been ecompanied or closely followed by rainfall in so many instances that support was found for the theory that the clouds were responsive to the concussion of the

possess it. For in this respect at least the amount of rain and the number of By the use of dainty preparation called rain storms were no greater in periods kurlo any woman may easily be credited of war than in periods of peace, and that with hair that curls and waves natural in the natural order of events if rain did ly. It is very simple. Purchase a four out fall on the day of the battle it would ounce package of kurlo; dissolve it in a fall within a few days thereafter, bea's daughter pint of hot water and when it becomes cause heretolore battles have mostly pint of hot water and when it becomes quite cool dip the comb in the hquid and mer chief run through the hair. Arrange the hair and in latitudes where rain might be Ida Mayrend into curls or waves as you please, allow expected every few days. But the reason of Algon it to dry well and, presto—your hair is soning has not been convincing to a host James Mayrand curly! Nor is that all for kurlo really of people, who, with the tables before invigorates the hair and gives it a hand- them, could see that rain storms followed relief may be had at so small a cost? Joseph Kratt some, glossy appearance. Besides, hair pattles and that therefore there must be Mrs. Elmer Hatch. Peru, Ind., writes, James Racine tion and women are delighted with the doubt true that in the hot months a rain matism for years. Chamberlain's Lini-Indian Maidens Eleanor Fournier, perfect control it gives over the hair, If storm will follow soon after a railroad ment always relieves me immediately, Laurentia Laurin, Loretto Mayrand, you have any trouble in getting your wreck or a murder or a fire, but the rain and I take pleasure in recommending it. Bertha Matte, Violet Pariso, Angela bair to curl prettily, by all means try would have fallen anyhow. There has been more gunpowder thun- sale by All Dealers.

nonths than in the previous century, The annon have been larger than ever before used in battle, either on land or sea. They have been closer together than Secretary-Treasurer- W. Frank James, they have ever before been placed on the battles lines. There have been so many nore guns in action in this war than in other wars that the battles of other wars John P. Frimodig, eighty-four years of seein skirmishes in comparison. Mil-age, died Monday night at Calumet. He lions of men have been firing powder gaged in other battles. The powder fired smoking charcoal powder of other days. Yet, in spite of all this, there have been no reports that rains have followed battles. There have been some winter rains

in France and Belgium, but perhaps that precipitation has not been greater there than in England, where outside of target practice and an occasional raid there a been no gun firing. Some busy men have computed that uring August, September and October, lespite the heavy firing in Belgium and

the seasonal average. STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

northern France, the rain fall was below

Mrs. H. G. Cleveland, Arnold, Pa., writes, "For some time I suffered from stomach trouble. I would have sour

THE BUGGY AS USEFUL AS EVER.

It appears now that the automobile business. Statistics show that the buggy sales in the country last year broke all previous records and reached the rather staggering total of 2,200,000. However, this is not so strange as it appears at a glance. There are just as many young cllows and girls to do their courting nowadays as ever before; more in fact. front whels plug along on their own

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Why suffer from rheumatism when

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**Parsley** 

Pears

tor in Marquette yesterday. Hans Gunderson, of Ishpeming, was

Marquette visitor yesterday,

Marquette business caller yesterday,

esterday morning.

rolled for the spring term of the Northrn State Normal school. Robert G. Tetro, of Stephenson, Mich.

Richard Olds, recorder at Ishpeming. nd John T. Burns, recorder at Negau-

Spinach & invited to attend.

Parsons, grand matron of the Order of he Eastern Star.

New York several weeks ago because of he sudden death of his father, has reurned to Marquette.

vesterday afternoon for Sault Ste. Grape Fruit & Marie and Manistique to begin the pring ispections.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brother- Team No. 7 Took Two Out of Three ood of Locomotive Engineers will meet a Keough's Hall at 2 o'clock this after-There will be a social hour folwing the business session.

John J. Bogue has returned from rip to Ottawa and Montreal. Mr. logue has accepted a position in Ottawa nd expects to leave here with his family bout May 1,-Ontonagon Herald. Bicknell Young, C. S. B., a member o

Two Monroe roadsters were delivered by the Cloverland Auto company yes terday. One went to Charles Retallic superintendent of the light and power Picotte, of Ishpeming.

Members of the North Marquette Mothers and Daughters' club and their friends were entertained at a recent meeting by Mrs. A. T. Roberts and Mrs. E. G. Rushmore. Mrs. Roberts sang

persons have obtained lodging it With the breaking up of the logging he last week has been exceptionally

ween teams of the Marquette and Munising High schools, which was scheduled for Friday night, has been post poned until April 28. Marquette has affirmative and negative teams. On the line will be ready to haul rock by will debate here, and the other at

Peterson-Mahaffey-Miss Ida Peterson Arrangements have been made with the and Elmer Mahaffey, of Sands, were rock, which is in stockpue at the mine, at the Swedish Lutheran parsonage by Houghton should have between \$15,000 Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, the pastor. Miss and \$20,000 in its treasury at present, Marie Johnson and brother, Oscar Johnaccording to Minnear & Co. The rail son, were the attendants. Mr. and Hrs. and that he obtained a legal change of road spur will cost \$4,000, and the cost Mahaffey will make their home on of stamping the 10,000 tons another \$4,-

track work in preparation for an interclass meet that will be held shortly bevork, the boys of the school have en-INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. basketball season. Coach Cushman

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**EVENING** 

7:10, 8:25 and 9:40.

Yesterdays temperatures: Seven a. n., 37 degrees; noon, 44; 7 p. m., 43.

John Rough, of Negaunee, was a vis

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rose, of Escanaba. vere Marquette visitors yesterday. Burt L. King, of Escanaba, was

R. E. Jacobson, of Hancock, was among the business callers in the city

Miss Pearl Powell, who has been visting friends in Chicago, arrived home

neeting in Keough's Hall this evening, places, Gordon Thoney, of Ishpeming, has en-

vas in Marquette yesterday to attend he meeting of insurance men.

A party of young people will give a ancing party in Keough's Hall tomorow night, starting at 9 o'clock.

e, were business vsitors in Marquette The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H.

A reception was held last night at the name of R. A. Manhard for Mrs. Hattie

C. M. York and C. M. Gooding, United States inspectors of steam vessels, left moved, but this is an erroneous conclu

the board of lectureship of the Christian cience church, will deliver a lecture at Team No. 7the First Church of Christ, Scientist Marquette, Thursday evening, April 15. The Study Circle of the Woman's Welfare club will meet in the band room of the city hall this afternoon, assembling at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Johnson, vice president of the Fourt! precinct, will have charge.

three groups of songs and Mrs. Rush-more gave several selections.

Many Obtain Lodging-More than he city jail since the first of the month, created a stir in district court at Dulutl camps in the spring there are always not to issue a decree of divorce to his many seekers for lodging. The number wife, A Duluth paper says:

Debate Postponed-The debate be

High School Athletics-Athletes of the high school will next week begin his wife be required to give a bond be ere the close of the school year. Outide of the regular physical training oyed no athletics since the close of the

### ow making ready plans for the spring

Extension Lecture Tonight-Professor T. C. Trueblood, of the department of oratory of the University of Michigan, will deliver a lecture at teh Marquette High school tonight on "Hamlet." The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. At noon today Pro-fessor Trueblood will be the guest of Marquette alumni of the university at an informal dinner at the Marquette club. An Alumni association will be

organized at the meeting. Much Snow on Road-E. C. Watson of the Cloverland Auto company, yes-terday drove a Monroe roadster to Ishpeming for delivery to Dr. Picotte. It was the first car that has been driven over the road this season, and Mr. Watson says it will be some days before the road will be passable for heavy machines. Now only a light car could get through, and he doesn't believe that all light cars could make the trip. The snow is heavy from Rublein's to Eagle Division No. 4, A. O. H., will hold a Mills, and is three or more feet deep in

#### PARENTS NOTIFIED.

Defects Found by Medical Inspection of Children Are Being Reported.

The health department has this week ent out several hundred notices of deects found in children as a result of nedical inspection, and it asks the coperation of the parents in correcting hese abnormalities,

"It should be understood that in sendng notices to parents I am not attempt ing to recommend the kind of treatment to be given, nor even to advise any treat ment whatever," Health Officer Main said vill give a card party in Keough's Hall yesterday. "The family physician, or tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The public is dentist, is the one to pass upon such questions. In many cases it is impos sible to give definite advice from having seen the child just once, in a hurried examination. For instance, in a case of enlarged tonsils the family physician will know best whether the child is sub-Marshall Curtis, who was called to ject to attacks of tonsilitis, or the dis eases that it sometimes give rise to Parents have sometimes taken it fo granted that notifications were equiva lent to the advice to have the tonsils re

#### BOWLING NOTES.

Games from No. 3 Last Night.

Team No. 3 of the Elks-City Bowling cague dropped two games to team No. last night. Lawrence, captain of No. , rolled the only "200" score, Two teams from the Lake Shore Engine works will bowl tonight at 6:45 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock teams No. 5 and 10 will meet in a scheduled match. The scores last night follow:

Penhalligan 140	153	179	4732
Rice 149	147	164	460
Zerbel 188	159	140	487
Tallbacka 167	194	149	510
Lawrence	151	201	544
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Team No. 3—			
O. Johnson	129	170	437
Windoft 191	175		511
Hermonson 140	178	185	453
Coleman, sub			
A. E. Miller 166	187	135	488

Johnson's Colts challenge Dutmer Braves to a special match at the Elks' alleys Friday night.

FIGHTS DIVORCE BILL.

George E. Hamilton, Who Says He's from Marquette, in Duluth Court. R. J. Long, alias George E. Hamilton

vho claims Marquette as his residence this week when he warned the court wife. A Duluth paper says:

"Dire calamity is likely to befall any nember of the judiciary who may trans low his wife, Minnie Long, a divorce Acting as his own attorney, Long yes terday filed his answer to a divorce as tion with the clerk of the district court, After denying in crude legal phraseolog the charge of desertion preferred by h wife, he sounds a note of warning to the judiciary. Says he: 'If any court grants the plaintiff the decree without the de fendant being present the defendant will Calumet & Heela to stamp 10,000 tons of married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon hold said court strictly "responsible" for

"Long says that he is not Long, but that his name is George E. Hamilton name in the state of Michigan in 1895, He makes several odd demands in h nswer which are unusual to the code of procedure in Minnesota. He insists that ore her suit for divorce be heard. "The case will go on the May calendar

and it will be up to Mr.Long or Mr.Ham ilton to appear on the day it is set for rial, or the divorce will be granted by efault if his wife proves her case, "Long, alias Hamilton, lives in Mar mette. Mich. His answer to his wife's omplaint was received by the district

### **Mining News**

SOUTH LAKE.

Minnear & Co, say: One who is closely nnected with South Lake affairs feels that no further funds will be necessary nd that inside of ninety days, if aggres sive operations are decided upon, the ought to be self-sustaining. South take at present has a number of openings in good ground, and with the install ation of a larger compressor, as is conemplated, it will only take a short while before the mine is in a position o furnish from 400 to 500 tons of rock

#### INSPIRATION.

Inspiration is shortly to commence the ure of several million dollars for develment and construction. The develop ent of the property has proved about 3, 000,000 tons of ore of L71 per cent per tenor, which on contemplated basoperations should give the property a roductive career of from eighteen to twenty years. It is estimated that company will be able to produce its copper at a cost of 8 cents per pound, and on this basis should earn \$4.50 per share on 13-cent copper, with additional earnings of about \$1 per share for each advance of a cent per pound in the price of cop-per. The "present worth" of the stock is

### THERE'S A LESSON

to be found in the lives of those who reached the top. It wasn't "LUCK"! They worked and

saved to be ready for every advance in their

No one knows what to-morrow may

bring. The trouble is that many never think of to-morrow-live only

for to-day. They fail to understand the value of small economies.

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EADING

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WOMEN.

If a start would only be made by laying aside a small part of the income, the lesson of economy would soon be learned.

By opening an account with us, you'll add a system to your foresight that will benefit you, now and later.

### MARQUETTE NATIONALBANI MARQUETTE-MICH.

## DELFT THEATRE

TODAY

VITAGRAPH BROADWAY STAR FEATURE IN THREE ACTS with Mary Maurice, James Morrison and Dorothy Kelly, in the leading roles.

This was the third prize winner in the Sun Scenario Contest. :

PROGRAM ALSO INCLUDES ONE SELECTED COMEDY

Orchestra at Night

Prices: 5c and 10c

cent cost and 13-cent copper Inspiration would be able to pay off a 6 per cent return on the money invested, besides sufficient additional dividends to provide a complicated. Satisfaction guaranteea,

igured to be \$45 per share, provided cop-, per cent would retire the principal withper averages 13 cents per pound during in twefity years. With copper averaging the life of the mine. That is, the man-agement estimates that with an eight- is figured at \$54 per share; on 15-cent copper, \$63, and so on.

Can repair any watch, no matter how

sinking fund, which if reinvested at 4 at Conklin's,



Ask to see the "Travel-Gown" A dress designed for street and trips from home.

Travel - Gown is sold exclusively by the Paris Fashion

## TWO DAY SALE OF DRESSES AT \$9.85

These dresses we are offering were made to sell and have been selling at \$12.50 to \$16.50, so the magnitude of the saving is apparent. The assortment includes every favored shade of the season, with navy most prominent and closely followed by Belgian. Blacks are also in abundance.

The materials are excellent, fashioned into garments of plain tailored and fancy designs, embroidered styles, coatee effects and flare skirts. Only during this two day sale can you get these remarkable values at

\$9.85

All dresses purchased during this sale will be correctly fitted and altered without extra charge.

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## Feather Pillows and Feather Beds RENOVATED

We clean feather pillows and feather beds. Our new feather renovating machine is the newest, most modern, and the only one north of Chicago and Milwaukee.

To introduce the new system of cleaning pillows, we will do them at thirty-five cents each; the regular price is fifty cents.

Spring is the time to have your bedding cleaned.

## Needham Bros.

MARQUETTE, NEGAUNEE, ISHPEMING, HOUGHTON

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES

# MAY MAKE OVER

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Would Have Road Department in Administrative Charge-Changes in Routes.

Lansing, April 6-Trunk wagon line building is one of the big problems the to escape the final deluge of pigeon-holed legislature has to deal with each session. bills, both senators and representatives Before the senate committee on roads is are making extra efforts to have their a bill to change the law so that the state | pet bills sent out,

had so much work thrown upon its the insurance and state affairs commitbridges. Every section of the state sent out. The road committee is continually under members are against the principle for changes in the trunk line highways.

#### West Michigan Trunk.

The house committee, Representative ters contained in the proposed state law De Prato, chairman, has agreed to report out the bill to change the West Michigan trunk line which runs through Grand Rapids to the west by way of Leonard boards of supervisors and to establish for street so as to follow the Grand Rapids-Muskegon interurban electric line to Coopersville and then to Grand Hayen, mission, has been agreed to in committee and not by the way of Bridge street to of the whole. There is every prospec the Grand river ferry and to Allandales that this bill will pass the house with a turn north to Eastmanville,

This change, the committee believes will benefit a larger number of person with far less cost to build the road. To follow the old route, it is said, would

### Here Is Good News for Stomach Victims

Some very remarkable results are being obtained by treating stomach, liver prevent the outbreak of epidemies with and intestinal troubles with pure vegetable oils, which exert a cleansing, soothing and purifying action upon the lower howels, removing the obstructions tary department of the army is co-operating with the local authorities on the battlefield of the Marne. Some apprelower bowels, removing the obstructions of poisonous fecal matter and gases and preventing their absorption by the blood. sage from the stomach, fermentation Marne, Grand Morin and Ourcq. A great ceases and stomach troubles quickly dis-

George H. Mayr, for twenty years a leading Chicago druggist, cured himself and many of his friends of stomach, liver and intestinal troubles of years' standing by this treatment, and so sucsold thousands of bottles.

feet of the medicine is sufficient to con- popular priced restaurants and to re vince any one of its remarkable effective- cently established bars, only. The mobilderful Remedy is sold by leading drug- taken advantageously by women. The gists everywhere with the positive un- waiters hold that there is no necessity derstanding that your money will be re-funded without question or quibble if fear the introduction of women now ONE bottle fails to give you absolute would develop serious labor conflicts aft-

two bridges across Grand river at a cost | Policy and strategy on this side have not of \$40,000. The electric line route, it marched hand in hand. There will be

#### Many Urging Change.

There were before the house commit tee a large delegation of Kent and Ottawa farmers to urge that this change be made, and the committee has agreed

With the date for adjournment set for the last week in April, it is plainly apparent that many bills in committees will not be reported out. As a result,

highway department an . not the Mich- In the public health committee it is igan legislature shall perform this ad-said there are more than a score of bills already carefully tucked away for No committee in the legislature has the usual two years' sleep. Bills before hands as the committee on roads and tees, however, will practically all be

wants a trunk line, with subsidiary lines | The killing of the firemen's vacation connecting with the main roadways. bill in the house was not done because pressure, with no one objecting either, volved. It was said that the matter came squarely under the home rule pro visions, and that each city could enact ordinances as it liked to cover the mat-

#### Agree to Ashley's Bill.

Representative Ashley's bill to abolish

#### LITTLE TYPHOID IN PARIS.

Paris, March 16,-[Correspondence of the Associated Press |- Vital statistics show there were only 17 cases of typhoid in Paris last week. The average for the eason is 32. There were no deaths from smallpox and no new cases, Scarlatina also showed a decrease and the sanitary condition of the city generally was

In the towns of the war zone extrardinary precautions are being taken to the coming of warm weather. The sanihension was felt concerning this region because of the vast number of dead, in-This done, the food is allowed free pas- bodies unrecovered from the rivers sufficiently covered, and the number of many men who were employed digging trenches around the entrenched camp of Paris will be occupied in the work.

#### OPPOSE WOMEN WAITERS.

Paris, March 20. [Correspondence cessful was the remedy he devised that the Associated Press) -Paris waiters are it has since been placed in the hands of druggists all over the country, who have tend the employment of women in restaurants and cafes. Heretofore women Though absolutely harmless, the ef- have been admitted to a certain class of ness, and within 24 hours the sufferer ization took a great many waiters and feels like a new person. Mayr's Won- it was suggested their places might be er the war.

## GERMANS FOLLOW NAPOLEON'S PLAN

In 1812, as Now, East Front Was from Galicia to Niemen-Old Methods Revived.

ohalia marching on Warsaw and Bialy ommand; the viceroy of Italy, further orce on the right bank of the Vistula

the German design appears to follow,

he sun, and the Germans, in default of a

great strategist of their own, have be

said, can be built through a fertile more to be said upon this subject later

"Much evidently now depends upon the

upon the Russian despositions. As to the first, we have as yet no news that he German forces in the west have been weeks ago namely, the Second army corps, Third reserbe corps and four oth- Disease Is Spreading and Danger

#### PROPOSAS MONOPOLY IN NITROGENOUS PRODUCTS

ias laid before the Reichstag (now in recess until May) a bill for creating a nd for making artificial fertilizers.

een heretofore paid. The question i oft open whether the monopoly shall be extended beyond 1922, when the preposed law would otherwise lapse.

#### THE SMALL TOWN.

their right rear may be serious. We all ever it is possible for him to pick our is to be found in a cabaret, pleasure it take up his residence in a small community, that is his dream of the future

# IS GREAT PROBLEM

Exists It Will Be Carried Abroad.

I the Associated Press | - All reports in ing ground throughout Serbia, Over a ives, down to the peasant women wh caving the hospital premises, the dis ase has been carried in this way from he hospitals to the homes Owing to the lack of sufficient clothic

specially of uniforms, soldiers who have allowed to return to their homes have cted with the body parasite which car ies the typhus and which is able to lie ormant for weeks. It comes to life as oon as it comes in contact with the hear if the body. In this way the disease has cen carried to distant villages, s at thousands are dying on outlyin arms, to which no emcient aist can ufficiency of doctors, nurses, transport ation facilities, and especially of tents and clothing for isolating the cases. The need of the latter is urgent. The Red Cross Sanitary Commission has sup even though it has been stated that the greater than they are in the

This sanitary work is of im portance not only to the whole of the elligerents, but to all of the neutral tates as well. The sailors who are handling the shipping at Salonika, ship ping which goes to the whole of the world, will be liable to infection and be the means of transmission of this disease as the summer comes on.

out unless the necessary tents and work of the commission must fail of any

### SIEGE GUN HIGHLY

EFFECTIVE AT TSING-TAU. the Associated Press |- The announce ment by the war department that one o a crowd. If the normal man can not of the lessons of the capture of Tsing tau was the effectiveness of the sie gun which was brought into play on the

anniversary of the Emperor's hirth

nakes interesting some particulars cor

erning this weapon which appear in the The details of the gun's construction re guarded secrets, but it is announce hat the cannon is the invention of a tillery officer of the Imperial Army ol. Ogata, who had been working of idea for some time prior to the war soon as the move against German egan the inventor set out for Tsing-ta a a ship bearing his gun, with a view to etting it up and having it ready for as

ato German forts with telling effect. Instead of bursting into fragments as the first impact the shell penetrated far into the objects struck, burst them apart and then scattered the pieces in all directions. It proved itself much more powerful and destructive than the gunsed at the siege of Port Arthur, Pointing out that the main work of ood siege guns is to strip an enemy' uns of shields and redoubts, the maga-

ne declares that the new Japanese gu id this in short order at Tsing-tau. areful study of the effects of the gur shows that but for its work Tsing-tau would have withstood the siege much longer than it did,

#### ANCIENT MEMORIES CROWN DARDANELLES

he Pireus to Constantinople, but what vista of memories," writes Lieut, Co. P. Barry in his book, "At the Gates d the East," "rebibes and gathers ound each spot you pass in crossing the opper waters of the Aegean! As you ear the island of Tenedos, with its pret y town that looks from the sea like locket edition of Ragusa, you breast of the Troas, and from the Hill of Elias you can descry the Plains of Troy," Where is the man, asks the an hor, who, "having fed on the mann that fell like a gentle dew," from " dysium of the classics, can realize with out emotion that he is within five rafles of flium, the site of the Trojan war, th enter of those inspirational scenes that gave the world the greatest soug in th anthologies? Dardanus, Priam, Achilles Hector, Andromache, Penthesilea, Queen of the Amazons, Nestor, sage in council and Agamemnon king of men, how the all lile past along you deserted plain with all their greatness, "And away in the iddle distance to the right," he con

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inues, "watching in absorbed reverie the smooth waters. This seems a likelier their pretty seasile towns and line on ocession of the heroes and seated on spot for such an enterprise than along line of low mountains far beyond, half broken shield, is the most venerable the coast where the cliffs are too steep lost in the blue depths of haze, make the figure of them all—only a troubadons, for harboring the galleys of antiquity. Asiatic side a dream of wonder in the Homer, the Immortal, Prince of Trouba. The shallow curve of Besika Bay would twilight. Then as you near Stamboul lours, spinning the whole story into be poor protection for them. The Dar- and descry the bastioned and terraced nexameters with all the music and danelles and Bosphorus form a continu- walls of Theodosius all interest swerves pathos of the sea those old Greeks loved our roomy deep sea canal bordered by to the European shore, and for the last rocky verdant shore interrupted only by twelve miles of the Marmora you get an "At the back of the Sigean promon- the vast expansion of the Sea of Mar- unrivaled view of the massive outlines bry which forms the Asiatic entrance to mora, which takes a steamer six hours to of St. Sophia. Here alone has it the ap-Dardanelles is a wide sweep of cross. As you approach Constantinople pearance of being lifted into the sky line sandy foreshore, where in days of old a from the Marmora the European shore on a separate hill with its tier on tier of eet of yawls for triremes were not yet looms afar as an uninteresting flat with cyclopean masonry and its Byzantine might have been easily beached, and no break of hills on the horizon. For note of cemi-domes in clusters round the he Greek warriers could disembark in Princes islands, on the contrary with mother dome."



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The highway department has started

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

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Les Expense and Taxes Paid 38,445.39 Dividends Unpaid 120.00 Deposits 756,728.13 Reserved for Interest 10,500.00
Total \$905,793.52	Total \$965,793.52

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DESPERATE DEED SET SWISS FREE

boys-farmers, mountaincers and other to join the league. It also incited Authere to the copper country, where he repeasants, for the most part-stood in tria to revenge the defeat. Sided until he moved to the Vermilion The annual h lisorderly array on the hill slope above the marsh of Sempach, Switzerland, July led an army across the mountain passes , 1836, to check the advance of 6,000 Austrian veterans. Swiss liberty was patriots' audacious hopes of independ-

of land made up of high mountains and deep valleys, wholly surrounded by countries many times larger and more pow mere mouthful for the war dogs. It is free. It is a strange little nation plit up into twenty-two tiny states states which differ from one another i language, polities, creed, industries and

in almost every other possible way. Yet these myriad differences do no prevent the state-or "cantons"-from orming one compact unit, welded together by centuries of strife and bloodshed and constant peril from the strong

portion" realm was the prey of a half dozen mighty powers. And, of all these, Austria oppressed the Swiss more cruelly and more frequently than did any other

On the old idea that union spells

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and "Swiss" was derived.

The federation's troops ambushed and

So in 1836 the Archduke Leopold III. nto Switzerland, to smash forever the

Signal flares and cowhorn blasts varned the mountaineers of their da-They burried to the defense of eir threatened homes

The Swiss and Austrian forces came ogether near Sempach, the invader dummbering the defenders by nearly ur to one, besides being far bette ed, equipped and disciplined

The battlefield was partly on a ope and partly on a marsh. The and was irregular and broken by ivulets, hedges and patches of swamp And this gave the Swiss their first and mly real advantage. For the Austrian valry and the heavy armed infantry ild not move swiftly or skilfully over ich a doubtful footing. The light armed wiss mountaineers had all the best of

Yet for a time this profited them little. ly weight and by force of numbers the ustrian phalanx drove its way forward. ushing back its dereely ineffective oppo The Swiss could not hold their wn against the unbroken line of long pears with which the Austrian ranks ristled. And little by little their spear-

g to his breast as many spearpoints

Von Winkelried fell with twenty searheads in his body. But through e opening poured the Swiss, stabbing atting, hammering the enemy.

The Austrian formation was thrown o the wildest disarray. Unable to ld their ground, the invaders sough fall back and reform their crumpled But they could not, The Swis ere among them like a horde of mani slaying and wounding, with a sought of their own safety. The Ausian retreat speedily became an Aus an rout. The Swiss pursued the fly g enemy, inflicting fearful shoughter lying the Austrians out of the canton ad eventually out of Switzerland.

The events of one day and the hero on are one man had made a nation free

Natwithstanding the curtailment poisonous exudations which puff up the Miami last year produced its copper at feet, "TIZ cures your foot trouble so an average cost of 2 and one-third cents you'll never limp or draw up your face a pound. At intervals the cost has been in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight about 8% cents, while the ultimate cost and your feet will never, never hurt or is expected to be at least 8 cents a pound more foot misery, no more agony from year. The company is understood to have sold copper well ahead at good

George F. Ruez, who is in business in "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot com- Milwaukee, spent Easter with his family

## Ishpeming Department

## MORE DAYLIGHT PLAN IN ABEYANCE AWHILE

Setting of Clocks Ahead Con- Men and Teams Are at Work, tingent Upon Action of County's Other Cities.

At the meeting of the city council is evening a resolution from the Ish- the annual spring clean-up, and a num eming Advancement association will be ber of men will be employed the greate resented, asking the officials to confer part of the month, cleaning the street with those in Marquette and Negaunce and alleys. Much ice remains in the elative to setting the clocks one hour streets, particularly in parts of the bush ahead. Members of the Advancement ness district, and men were put to work association yesterday discussed the mat- yesterday on Main street and Clevelan er at considerable length.

The matter was proposed to the counil last month, but so much opposition weather of the past ten days. The ic eveloped that it was yesterday decided modify the association's position. The Division streets is from one to four fee hange in time will now be contingent pon the action of the city officials in he neighboring cities.

#### Postoffice Finishings.

The association will also ask the city meials to take up with the government architect the matter of changing the deign of the ornamental stone on the exerior of the new postoffice building. The lans call for a plain exterior, and the isiness men believe that the appearance of the building can be greatly inproved at small expense. They are inormed that the appropriation was in silding and interior equipment.

oth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway companies relative to the further imrovement of the right-of-way in the isiness district. This work was started ast season, but there is still consider-

#### REPUBLICAN VOTE LARGE.

In the election Monday 1.299 votes vere cast in Ishpeming for the Reublican nominee for justice of the sureme court, and the nominee for that ceived 327 votes. The Democratic ominee polled 150; the Prohibition ganization in Negaunce yesterday prominee fifty-eight and the Socialist minee seventy-seven.

Simon Anderson, who had no opposiion for the office of county commisioner of schools, polled 1,395 votes in this city. He was ninety three aboad tain Keese gave the visitors to under

y William St. John, who was elected to the office of justice of the peace, was 232 instead of 233, as reported yesterlay, giving him a majority of 815, in

#### DIED IN ELY.

William Prin yesterday received some of the other cantons to join Ely, Minn., of Martin Prisk, a former du Lae, Wis. nem in a federation of defense. The resident of this county. Mr. Prin was Tom Cole, who spent the winter here gue that was then formed was known asked to notify William Prisk, of Pal- has returned to Kenton, to resume hi the Schwyz federation whence the mer, of his brother's death, also that the position as chauffear for Dr. C. F. Moll. funeral will be held in Ely, where the leceased had lived for some years past. rove back a punitive expedition from Mr. Prisk lived at Humboldt more than office are idle, awaiting the arrival of a semblance of former activity. As the Sixteen hundred ill-armed men and Austria. The victory led other cantons thirty years ago and he moved from carload of cement, which was expected government has not made the necessar ided until he moved to the Vermilion | The annual hall of Uniform Rank of grown up family. The mother of the Monday night in Anderson Hall, was a becased died in Humboldt thirty-three success, socially and financially. years ago and she was buried in the Isheming cemetery. William Prisk will

#### "POTASH AND PERLMUTTER."

Perlmutter," the quaint comedy con- tend the show. eration. Manager A. H. Woods will pre- roadster. ent "Potash and Perlmutter" at the Ish-No play that has been announced aughs and guaranteed to fit all sizes and

#### DEATH AT DIORITE.

ged in vain against that double wall life at the home of his son, Joseph. He | Both Junior A teams of the Gwinn the Underwald, Arnold von Winkel at Michigamme. He removed to Diorite defeated. austrian line, his outspread arms gather- o'clock. Rev. Father Hassenberg will second teams was 23 to 12. conduct the services. Interment will be n Lake View cometery.

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HOKAN JOHNSON PASSES

avenue breaking up the ice and opening urains that froze over during the cole on parts of Cleveland avenue, Main and

After the clean-up in the downtows district is finished the streets and alley n other parts of the city will be give attention. Health Officer Vandevente s preparing a notice, calling on house olders to clean up within a given time As the ashes have been removed from he alleys throughout the winter it will not take long to go over the residence there will be many hundreds of loads of at the property owners' expense.

xeess of the contract price for the favorably, and an average of from fifty to sixty men are employed on the job The plan of alternating the crews every structed to confer with the officials of other week is being continued, and wil pleted, unless the unemployed are given

A number of applications for work have been made at the Oliver office since last Saturday, when it was announce perintendent F. E. Keese has announce that the former Oliver men will be give will be selected from those most in nee

The officers of the United Charities of of unemployed men of that city whom they had found were most in need of at the Prince of Wales property. stand that the company's former work men in Negaunee will be taken care of first. After they are placed men who

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

H. F. Handford, of Marquette, vis

Harvey Scanlon, who spent Easter with

The bricklayers employed at the post- the rapids has taken on some of the

ange. He is survived by his widow and Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, given large crew is employed.

The funeral of the late John Betteson eave Palmer today for Ely to attend the was held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Services were conducted by Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor.

E. R. Nelson yesterday shipped For two seasons theatergoers have been Franklin touring car to the auto show at nearing with interest of the wonderful Calumet. He and Earl Leininger will go necess in New York city of "Potash and to the copper country tomorrow to at-

structed about the characters and inci- Charles Simons Monday purchased lents in Montague Glass' famous Sat- Reo touring car from the Forell Auto irday Evening Post stories, and now at Sales company. Dr. Braden, of the Ishlast they are to enjoy for themselves peming hospital staff, has given the this, the most popular play of the gen- Forell company an order for a Ford

eming theater on next Wednesday even his wife to the city a few weeks ago, left a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any last evening for his home in Scattle, drug store, pour a little in your hand iere in many years needs less introduc- Wash. Mrs. Wetternach, whose mother, and rub well into the scalp. After a tion than this up-to-date garment in the late Mrs. Urgel Lavigne, was buried few applications all dandruff disappears Monday, will remain here for a month and the hair stops coming out.

will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Another meeting will be held tomorrow In the death of John Ryan at Diorite evening to canvass the vote in Monday's esterday, one of the oldest residents of election. At tonight's session the annual riotic band, crushing in on it like the the west end of the county joined the report of the finance committee will be teel-edged teeth of a trap. The Swiss vast majority. Mr. Ryan passed from submitted.

was an octogenarian. Nearly half of cinb, which played Junior A teams of the At this moment of dire stress a knight Mr. Ryan's eighty-two years were spent Y. M. C. A. here Monday afternoon, were ed, saved the day. Shouting, "Make last fall. The funeral will be held at tween the two first teams was 71 to 20 ay for liberty!" he rushed upon the Michigamme Thursday morning at 9 and the score of the contest between the The funeral of the late Mrs. Mar

garet Malloy, held yesterday morning from St. John's church, was largely at tended. The services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, who spoke briefly on the life of the deceased, who had been a devout member of the church during the forty years or more that she lived in Ishpeming

The choir of the Finnish Lutheran church, on Ridge street, will give an entertainment in the church tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, when a program, consisting of selections by the choir, vocal solos, duets and quartets; also piano solos and duets, will be rendered. Everybody welcome, mission twenty five cents.

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National Man Who Had Been an Invalid Thirty Years Died Monday.

where he was born seventy-six years rie was a charter member of the Swedish Lutheran church society hero. There are now but few of the charter mem pers living, among them being John Wahlman of Minneapolis, formerly of his city. For some years prior to his liness. Mr. Johnson was employed as

een of the National; Mrs. August Binds erg of Gwinn, and Mrs. Emil Senob of

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church.

### Upper Peninsula

Raymond, are re-estimating the timbe and cut-over lands owned by the O. ( Lumber company, There are about 10. 000 acres altogether. The company ex pects to put the land on the market

#### Suffered Broken Arm.

Paul Krause, barber, of St. Ignace, who ecently decided to give up city life to dent that will put him out of comm sion for some time. He was standing in a wagon when his horse started up without warning and he was thrown t ited his friend, P. P. Chase, in the city the ground, suffering a fracture of the of-town, friends during our recent be

Wayle Dagumed at San Lacke Both McArthur Bros. and the Great

umed operations on the fourth lock pi as been put to work, and the vicinity of ppropriation for the completion of the ourth lock, it will be some time before a Hot Dinners Served to Employes.

An innobation at the Soo has been it effect at the Union Carbide plant ince the first of the year, and had proved a success in every sense. Since Ian. I, the company has been serbing ot dinners each day for the heads of the arious departments, the office force and few employes of the Michigan North

### WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loos T. F. Wetternach, who accompanied scalp of every particle of dandruff, get

usually consist of soup, meat, potatoes, side dish of vegetables, such as pear beans or carrots, bread and butter, tes offee or milk, and dessert, all served for Hokan Johnson, an old resident of the the nominal price of fifteen cents. Those Nat ional Mine location, who had been who do not want dessert obtain the an invalid from paralysis for the past meal for ten cents. Thirty-five to forty hirty years, died Monday afternoon at five people are served each noon, and keeps two persons busy to cook and Eight years ago Mr. Johnson tell and serve table. The hot lunch plan helps to actured his leg and he had been con bring the employer closer in touch with ime. He was a native of Sweden, ties between men in the plant, beside saving time and energy to the men who ago, and he came to ashpeming in 1869. would otherwise take their meals to work with them. Instead of an hour for inner, as was the custom before the ompany undertook to play host, a half our is now given, and the men are of noon. This gives them an extra hall our of the best time of the day,

#### F. H. BERG BUYS HOME.

crickson's new dwelling, on North Third lwelling on a lot be owns on East Cleve and avenue. The interior of the hous er-sawed oak. Mr. Erickson, who aip with his father. Louis Erickson built it last year. Mr. Berg and he family have lived in the dwelling owns ev the Mission church society, Sor hird street, for the past several year

#### MATINEE PROGRAM TODAY.

As the films for the feature, "Childre the Chetto," did not arrive in time for the matinee at Ishpeming theater yes terday, they will be shown at the mati nee this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in conunction with the sixteenth episode of the "\$20,000,000 Mystery." This will make a sweet-reel program, in addition to the vaudeville.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation the many favors and the sympathy tended by Ishpeming, as well as out eavement. We feel under very great obligations to friends for floral offer-

URGEL LAVIGNE and Family.

Visit

The Style Shop Today. That Suit you were looking for may have been received since your

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visit

FOR SALE—200 acres of the Pepin farm at North Greenwood. Partly cleared, balance standing hardwood and cedar, also nine-room house, with basement; farm mathery and livestock, together with minual rights on 140 acres, Can be had at reasonable price. Inquire at North Lake boarding house.

4-6-1w

FOR SALE-One Radiant Home range, with hot water front, and one Radiant-Peninsular heater. Apply at 119 N. Third St., Ishpeming. 4-5-3t

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TODAY Matinee at 2:30

Owing to failure of the films of "Children of Ghetto"

yesterday, they will be shown this afternoon, together with the six teenth episode of the "Twenty Million Dollar Mystery," making seven reels in all.

TONIGHT'S PICTURES "\$20,000,000 MYSTERY"

Slippery Stim and Sophle in "Sentimental Sophie" "The House of Horror"

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Comedy, Singing & Talking

Biograph Drama.

LAST HALF OF WEEK-

Lane, Harper & Lane Comedy Plano Act

Coming Tuesday, next week "AMERICA"

The Great Hippodrome Pro-

duction, in Seven Reels.

At regular teature prices---mat-inec, 5 & 10c; evening, 5, 10 & 15c.

Watch for dates of Charles Chaplin comedies.

## Ishpeming Theatre Wed., April 14th



Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Seat orders now.

## The Heyday of Your Power

to work and earn should also be your time of greatest saving. Just as sure as night follows day, there will come a diminishing of your earning ability.

Whether or not, when that time comes, you will have money and good investments to take up the burden of work in your behalf depends largely upon how you handle your finances now. You should have a growing savings account at this bank.

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THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

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surse how to care for her.

performed at once.

affect my brain.

An Abscess in the Brain.

own of Kahoka and there was no time

self," Dr. Pauly said, "and I did it."

and tissue-through an eighth of an inch

of an inch deeper until I touched the

"The pain was intense, but I had to

seep my hand steady. I had to guide

that gimlet true so that it would not

ut an artery, which might cause me to

bleed to death. It must not touch the

optic nerve, that would mean permanent

"Time was like eternity, the pain was

tion was finally reached I knew my life

was saved, but I knew the worst ordeal

was still before me. How could I stand

"I did it. But I don't like to think

now I felt while that little blade was

PANAMA RAILWAY PLANS.

Panama, March 28 .- [Correspondence

of the Associated Press |- To avert fur-

ther monthly deficits the Panama Rail-

road company is planning to resume the

transportation of broken and less than

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills in-

trouble. Sold everywhere.

"I suffered from kidney ailment for

cargo lots across the isthmus by mail

dragging through my skull."

Then he thought of himself.

## BURING FOR AN HOUR INTO HIS OWN SKULL

How a Spartan Surgeon Performed an Operation to Save Himself from Madness.

Chicago, April 5,-"I kept my head blind-his nose was broken. I began drilling into my cranium.

"I never stopped drilling for more than a second at a time. I knew if I solely on his sense of touch to guide stopped it would be hard to start again. him, he finished his work, helped to Finally I touched the spot I was boring carry the patient from the operating ta- the right of way and the same number

"I knew I had saved my life and my reason maybe my sight. I was glad

No hero from a battlefield hospital able sense of touch again his only guide. told this tale of self-torture; no war Fumbling among knives and saws and surgeon fresh from hospital tent told vials he found what he needed to relieve of the man who calmly drilled a gim- the stress of pain. His nerves were still let into his own skull for one hour with steady, there was no other doctor in only a silver point smaller than a pin's Kahoka to attend him, so he set his own head dividing life from death-reason nose and bandaged his eye. from mental wreckage,

It was no "hero" at all, just a mildmannered country ooctor with a gentle voice and a whimsical smile, who without a tremor told of the most remarkable surgical operation known to modern medical history.

fle performed the operation himself-

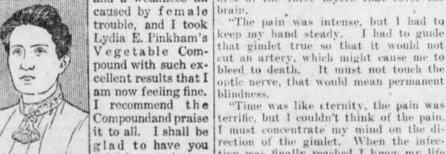
Result of an Accident.

The country doctor with the mild manner, the Spartan courage and iron nerve is Dr. Walter F. Pauly of Kahoka, Mo., surgeon and dentist, who is now

## IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill. - "I had inflammation, of the lateral sours, then another eighth hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all first of the three layers that cover the caused by female brain. trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's



publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."-Mrs. it to unserew that gimlet out of my J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Prince- flesh!

Experience of a Nurse.

Poland, N. Y .- "In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patime. I will gladly do all I can to help through the canal. It is declared the others to know of this great medicine. -Mrs. Horace Newman, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, an operation is necessary, but at once Robinson, Miss., "I commenced Foley take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Kidney Pills about ten months ago. am 61 years of age and feel like a 16-

If you want special advice write vigorate weak and deranged kidneys, re-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., lieve backache, rheumatism and bladder (confidential) Lynn, Mass,

month which is due to the lack of reight across the isthmus from which I he railway obtains anything like pay-

If carried out the proposed step may still making money and, it is stated, It was was made up as follows: would continue to do so even with the oss of the through trans-isthmian

RAILROADS WOULD STOP TRESPASSING

oncerning the number of persons killed by the railroads of the United States, n Chicago recuperating from the ordeal and each time some effort is made to The accident that cost Dr. Pauly his fatalities are due to trespassing and not two strong candidates running on slips. on occurred in his office in Kahoka the commission has not been able to Feb. 25, while he was operating on the impress this fact very much upon the Sam Isaacson defeated Ed Thompson by club. ip of a woman patient. A nurse held public mind. There is said to be a tend- the same majority for commissioner of he woman's arms above her head while ency to think only of passengers killed highways. One hundred and fifty-one he doctor, stooping over her reclining and to intimate that the railroads are body, manipulated the hip bone. In

sudden frenzy of pain the woman very careless of human life. Now that the "safety first" idea has wrenched her hands free, her bent el- impressed itself upon the great railroads bow crushed into the doctor's left eye, a blood vessel snapped; the blow glanced, a bone creaked—Dr. Pauly was glanced, a bone creaked—Dr. Pauly was themselves have discovered what a trepressed against the back of my chair To interrupt the operation then would for support and with one of my surgical endanger the patient's life. It must be knives I made a small invision and the control of the control knives I made a small incision above completed. The doctor forgot his own various state legislatures for more drasmy left eye, then with a little gimlet agonizing pain. He didn't forget his pa-Blind, half dazed, not knowing how ready on the statute books.

toward and the blood began to drain ble to the next room and instructed the maimed or crippled for life. No European country has such a record for buman slaughter and the reason given by the railroads in their appeal to the state legislatures is that in Europe the law roped to his medicine case, his remarkis strictly enforced, while in this country, even with a good law, it is difficult to get a magistrate to impose a penalty. The difference between the enforce ment of the law in other countries and the non-enforcement in the United States shown rather graphically in a report recently made by the Wabash railroad. Two weeks later Dr. Pauly realized that the blood from the broken blood This railroad operates part of its milevessel was pressing on his brain, an ab- age through Canada. In 1914 ninety four trespassers were killed and 135 incauses insanity. An operation must be jured on the entire system. Of this seess was forming. A brain-abscess number but three were killed and three But there was no surgeon in the little injured in Canada. In commenting on this. Edward B. Pryor, receiver of to call a specialist from a distant city, the Wabash, said: "The law in Canada is very strictly enforced. The result is Delay might mean death or loss of reathat we are not burdened with the trespassing evil in Canada," Interstate Com-"It was up to me to do the job mynerce Commissioner C. C. McChord con-"Both my eyes were sightless; the tradicts the prevailing notion that all ight eye lost sight a few days after trespassers are hoboes;

"They include little children and wagehe accident. I knew there was an abseess forming in the tissues back of the earners living in the vicinity, whose left eye. I didn't want that abscess to death or disability leaves families destitute." says Commissioner McChord. "I laid my instruments out on the op- "Of 1,000 investigated cases, 598 were rating table and directed the nurse how self-supporting, 312 were laborers, and attend me when the cutting was over. the list also included actors, bakers, barnen I began-first with a surgeon's bers bartenders, chauffeurs, chemists, nife I cut a small incision just above eigarmakers, clergymen, engineers, farmny left eye, I cut into the cycbrow at hands, fishermen, horse dealers, humberhe point closest the nose. Then I in men, merchants, miners, musicians sail-There Is Hardly A Woman serted the gimlet in the cut, and be- ors, salesmen, school teachers, shoemakcause I couldn't see the opening made by the knife I left the knife imbedded in the wound to keep it open and guide dren. 376 were single, and the family ne in inserting the gimlet.
"I started boring and for one hour Washington Star. connection of the rest was unknown," and five minutes I drilled through bone

# ECZEMA BROKE

Got Worse and Worse. Disfigured for Time Being. Caused Itching. Scratched and Irritated. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Face Free from Eczema.

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"I took a treatment but it did not seem to help any. I used several kinds of salves and soaps and they did no good. and soaps and the My face began to get worse. My brother said to go to the drug store and get a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment which I did. I then washed my face with Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and kept this treatment up for some time. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Ointment my face was free from the ecze-

ma." (Signed) Ray L. O'Brien, June 18, '14, Sample Each Free by Mail ton." Sold throughout the world.

## Negaunee Department

# PARTISANS HAD

Opponents of George Yonkosky Charge Illegal Practices in Negaunee Township.

Political opponents of George Yonkos y, elected supervisor in Negaunee townthat township was attended by serious iolations of the law, and they assert hat que warrante proceedings may be ndertaken, to have the election declared ivalid. They charge, among othe nings, that a legally designated election oard was unscated by Yonkosky par tisans, who took possession of the bal-lots and then violated the law by intalling an election board the member railway is losing from \$50,000 to \$60,000 of which were candidates for office.

The opening of the polls was attended eliminate the Panama Railroad Steam- smoke cleared away, and conducted the ship line boats from using the canal. In election. They had it all their own stead they will make their destination way, as the Township ticket, headed by sage collect stating who is elected mayor at Cristobal as before the canal was Yonkosky, won by twenty-six votes to and city recorder. We feel interested pened for traffic. The steamship line is four cast for the independent candidates, although we are many miles away from Supervisor-George Yonkosky.

Clerk-William Stromer. Treasurer-John Rivers. Justice (full term)-William Sund-

Justice (one year)-Oscar Carlson. Commissioner of Highways-Jacob Overseer of Highways-Henry Krook.

Member Board of Review-John Pe Constables-Matt Olson, Matt Prussi d Lampi, Jalmer Lampi. Poundmaster-Gust Finnila

Richmond Township. The Township ticket was elected from Matt Salymi by thirty-two votes. votes were east. The candidates on the ticket all secured ninety-three votes, and the men running on slips got sixty-one votes each. The successful ticket fol-

Supervisor-William Corkill. Clerk-Hans Hulverson Treasurer-Gust Salimakki. Justice—John Rinke. Commissioner of

Overseer of Highways, District No. 1-Matt Kempi. Overseer of Highways, District No. 2-Emil Linfors.

Constables—Phil Delarye, John John-on, Matt Salyari and John Nevella.

LOCAL LACONICS.

larquette yesterday. Howard Johns visited yesterday with riends at Margcette.

David Kaples is here from Escanaba on a few days' visit with friends. John J. Wentela has returned from a ew days' visit with relatives at Eagle

Miss Agnes Upstrom is here from Mar puette, on a few days' visit with rel-

James Rough arrived home yesterday rom Gwinn, where he spent a few day as the guest of friends. Cleo Meilleur attended the meeting of

he insurance men of the upper peninsula ield yesterday at Marquette. Miss Clara LaMer, the nurse, went

esterday to Escanaba, where she was alled to take charge of a case. John T. Burns, city recorder, and Jo-

eph Barabe, county treasurer, spent resterday on business at Marquette. Miss Lemere has returned to her hom at Escanaba, after spending a few days ere visiting with relatives and friends Simon Frederickson returned to Wakefield yesterday, after baving spent

Diego, Cal., are the parents of a daugh- neys and they have always given as ter, born on March 28. Mr. Stensrud much benefit as they did at first. I pubformerly lived here.

William Stromer, who was elected derk of Negaunce township, was in the city from Eagle Mills yesterday on a isit with relatives and friends.

George F. Ruez, formerly of Ishpeming low of Milwaukee, where he is the manager of the Badger Talking Machine company, spent yesterday in the city, visit-

The Easter Monday ball given Monlay evening by the Backetball team of he Gwinn club at the club house gym asium was largely attended. The hall was attractively decorated. Music was urnished by the Gwinn orchestra. A party of twenty members of the

Negaunee club will go to Marquette this evening to play a return match of cuction bridge with members of the Marpuette club. The Negaunee men will leave here on the 5:30 train this evenng and they will be the guests at a linner at the club upon the arrival of

The following births were recorded ere yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marcotte, Peck street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Katus, Peck street, a son;

NOTHING SO GOOD FOR A COUGH OR COLD. When you have a cold you want the

best medicine obtainable so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. There are many who consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy unsurpassed. Mrs. J. Boroff, Elida, Ohio, says, "Ever since my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy two years ago. L have felt kindly disposed toward the manufacturers With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad- of that preparation. I know of nothing dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world. Sold throughout the world. Sold throughout the world.

Case street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. William Hukkanen, Ann street, a son Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ward, 128 Main

street, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Samue

ewell, 623 Main street, a daughter. It is expected that the wrestling matches to be held this evening at the Labor Temple will be largely attended. Mart Kangas, of Negaunee, will wrestle i finished catch-as-catch-can match with Sailor Jack, of DuDluth. Waino Ketonen. middleweight champion of the world and Ellis Osterberg, champion of New England, will wrestle an exhibition con test, after which Mr. Ketonen will at hip Monday, assert that the election in tempt to throw any Negaunee wrestler weighing 160 pounds, in fifteen minutes

INTERESTED IN ELECTION.

Former Negaunee Men, Now at Lyon Mountain, N. Y., Wired for News.

Negaunee men employed by the Chaeaugay Ore & Iron company at Lyon Mountain, N. Y., where they have a contract to sink a shaft for the Lyon Mountain Mining company, were evifull possession of the field when the results of the race for mayor and city ecorder. Their message was as follows: "John T. Burns: Please send us mes-Negaunce. By doing so you will oblige, "NEGAUNEE BOYS,

"Lyon Mountain, N. Y. Out of the eighteen Negaunce mer who left here for Lyon Mountain jast fall, only one has returned.

#### WITH BALL PLAYERS.

Eddie Scott, a former Marquette couny baseball star, has signed with the lint team of the Southern Michigan & Co., of Laurium, as follows: eague again his season. Scott was one of the best pitchers that ever wore a baseball uniform in the upper peninsula. He was wanted by Newberry, but turned the Newberry offer down to return to Flint, where he pitched last season. Jay Hamilton, who held down eason. Jay Hamilton, who held down A. season. Jay Hamilton, who held down A. Coml the second base job with the Marquette B & S. sight and threatened to destroy his rea to railroad accidents. But it seems that Gust Salimakki won the treasureship nine for two seasons, has gone to Cadillae, where he will coach the high school

#### EMPTYING A LAKE.

When a lake interferes with modern c industrial progress, the lake must be abolished, according to a precedent just established regarding Kerr lake, near Cobalt, Ontario, which is no longer in existence. It has been pumped dry be lake 15 lead existence. It has been pumped dry be Ind Highways—Sam cause it stood in the way of the mining Lake ...

It is the mining Lake ...

Lake ...

Lake ...

Lake ...

Mass ...

Mass ...

Mayff surface. This vein was so rich that the mining company decided it was worth the expense of pumping the lake dry.

The pumping operation was unique. It required four big centrifugal pumps which were placed upon scows floated when the surface of the lake. These Occ. 73580 74 cos. 13580 74 cos. Member Board of Review-Israel Pui- upon the surface of the lake. These O Dom. 46 assage of solid matter up to four inches R Cons. diameter. The water was conveyed; brough pipes to another lake about half mile away.

The pumping operation required thir-Sheriff James Moloney was here from ty-eight working days of ten hours each, with the pumps bringing up water at the tate of 6,000 gallons a minute. The ake covered about thirty acres and conained over 4,000,000 gallons of water.

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portance of Healthy Kidneys. The kidneys filter the blood.

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Mrs. J. J. Cleary, 322 Rock street, larquette, says: "One of my family and a bad attack of kidney trouble and ould hardly straighten. Doan's Kidney few days here visiting with his mother Pills gave relief right away. Since hey have been used several times when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stensrud, of San this person has taken cold in the kidicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills some cars ago. I can only repeat that they are a grand medicine for kidney trou-

lo., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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## Negaunee National Bank

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Markets

NEW YORK SECURITIES RISE DESPITE HEAVY SELLING

New York, April 6 .- In the face of further heavy foreign and domestic sellby considerable disorder, and Sheriff Mo. dently much interested in the outcome ing today's stock market soared to new oney was appealed to to preserve the of Monday's election, as they telegraphed heights, though closing with signs of ircace. The Yonkosky faction was in to John T. Burns, city recorder, for the regularity. Reading. Union Pacific Northern Pacific, New York Central and some of the southern lines were strong at times, but the movement in the rail way division was hardly uniform.

Bethlehem Steel rose to 941/2, a nev igh record, soon after the opening, but eclined to 881/4 later, when it was seen that no action regarding dividend disursement would be taken at the annual ceeting of the shareholders.

Amalgamated Copper's strength and that of other metal issues was directly traceable to the higher prices demanded by producers. Closing prices of stocks in the markets

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TORPEDO PROVES BEST SEA WEAPON

+++++++++++++++++ If the modern automobile torpedo can only thrust its nose against the side of a warship, the ship ceases to exist as a fighting unit of the fleet; instantly it is put out of action, and probably it will go to the bottom. The blow of a single modern torpedo, carrying from 200 to 300 pounds of explosive in its warhead, can send any one of the older warships to the bottom in quick time, as witness the loss of the Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue, and it is pretty well certain that the blow of two torpedoes would do the same for the most modern dreadnaught. That the torpedo will cripple or sink the enemy, if it once gets home, is an absolute certainty; but the great problem is to bring the gun platform from which the torpedo is fired sufficiently close to the target to make sure of this overwhelming destructive weapon hitting

As matters now stand, there are three ethods of bringing the torpedo within Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sime hitting range the hitting range in the oly ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's most powerful modern torpedoes being below the body of the aeroplane in such Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. 10,000 vards. First, they may be fired Cleary recommends. Foster-Milburn from battleship cruisers and other large longitudinal axis of the machine. The surface vessels through underwater tubes; second, they may be fired from tubes carried upon the decks of torpedo boat destroyers, and, third, they may be fired from submarines.

Aimed attack from underwater tubes on large warships is not likely to be very effective, for the reason that such ships will fight at long ranges, which, in the case of armored vessels, will proably be from 8,000 to 10,000 yards. Torpedo attack from destroyers must also usually be carried out at considerable ranges-this for the reason that the auti-torpedo, rapid fire battery can concentrate such an overwhelming fire that the chances of the destroyers getting within point blank range, at least n the day time, are very remote.

Torpedo attack from submarines is of limited to distant ranges, since it is sossible for a submarine to approach undetected, within a few hundred yards of its prey. The limitations of submarine attack are due to the slow speed, both on the surface and submerged, of the submarine as compared with the ship attacked.

At the surface the submarine must keep outside of the range of torpedo de olive color. fense guns, and, if it submerges, it at eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy once becomes blind and its slow speed like childhood days, you must get at that is moving rapidly.

To render torpedo attack absolutely effective the torpedoes should be launched at a distance of between 1,500 and 2,000 yards, at which ranges the torpedo of druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the ficer can estimate the speed of the ship

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its high rate of speed of thirty-five to forty knots, is certain of finding its

The problem of delivering torpedo attacks at this close range has been worked out along novel and promising lines by Admiral Bradley A. Fiske of our navy, who has conceived the bold idea of using a swift and powerful aeroplane for bringing the torpedo within the point blank zone of fire and delivering the attack at distances which will make a hit inevitable.

attachment is such that the airman, by pulling a lever, can release the torpedo at the moment when it is aligned on the proper course to make a hit. Once it is dropped into the water, its automatic merchanism will submerge it to the required depth of about fifteen feet and steer it unerringly to the target.-Scientific American.

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from Five Counties Assembled state at the Marquette Club Yesterday Afternoon to Consider Plans for Work Extension.

W. S. Diggs, President of Insurance Federation of Ohio, Told of the Objects and Purposes

Some forty insurance men from the counties of Marquette, Alger, Dickinson, is safe to return. Similar advices to Delta and Menominee met in Marquette Frank Nys from friends in Belgium were yesterday to consider plans for extending the work of the Insurance Federation of Michigan to this district. As a result of the discussion, the Marquette representatives organized this county at ed to remain in Marquette, for the tim once, and it was agreed that the other being at least. He is favorably imcounties with delegates present would effect similar organizations as soon as they can get around to it.

The Marquette county branch has the following officers and committee chair-

Chairman—P. W. Phelps, Marquette, Secretary—O. J. Welch, Marquette. Fraternal-James Patterson, Mar-

Life-George Tucker, Marquette. Fire-James F. Mullins, Ishpeming, Casualty-Thomas Latterstadt, Ish-Surety-John J. Hauserman, Negau

Workmen's compensation - 0, J Welch, Marquette. Fidelity-C. Meilleur, Negaunce.

Health and accident-Thomas Treloar,

Policy holders-F. H. Begole, Mar-

quette. W. S. Diggs, president of the Insurance Federation of Ohio, who has been foremost in promoting the federation, which now embraces the insurance men in twelve states, was the principal speaker yesterday. Mark T. McKee, secretary of the Michigan federation and the Michigan Fraternal congress, was also one of the speakers. P. W. Phelps presided at the sessions, which were held however, that there is agreement over at the Marquette club.

"The Insurance Federation of Michigan is conceived with the idea that the interests of the policyholders, agents and companies are one," Mr. Diggs said, "and that in laboring for the interests of the policyholders, the agents and companies are doing the best for themselves, as

#### Tells of Federation.

the purpose of uniting and welding into one great fraternal, co-operative and protective association the thousands of

tee, which shapes the policy and directs their effort on state wide prohibition. surance worker and policyholder in Michigan will be directly benefitted by the efforts of the federation.

bring the policy holders, the insurance plans of the state leaders of the Antiagent and the insurance companies to a Saloon movement, said vesterday, "And fuller realization of the fact that they petitions will also be circulated in Delta Inve a mutual interest in any activity and Dickinson counties. Two or three which has for its object the advancement other upper peninsula counties will, in of the general cause of insurance and all probability, also be entered. The rethe protection of that cause against sults this year are most reassuring to the court of several liquor dealers who destructive acts or measures, public or the drys. They indicate that the move-

is always ready to defend the best in- Prohibitionists. This is what is giving terest of insurance and to oppose that it its strength, which is harmful and vicious, and is

of proper insurance methods, of the insurer and the insured.

standards of professional conduct thing that can stand in the way of

To eliminate and correct evils or ses which may creep into the insur-"To educate and inform the public as he particular benefit of each form

or the insurance writer to procure bush-Forty or More Representatives fraternalism and mutual helpfulness among the insurance workers of the

insurance and thus make it easier

To co-operate with the public in the nactment and enforcement of just and eneficial insurance laws."

WILL RETURN TO BELGIUM.

Refugees in Marquette Are Notified I Is Safe to Return.

Sisters Marguerite and Augustine ormerly stationed in a convent in Belof the Association, and Its brook, all of whom have been guests at the home of Fred Donckers since their Benefits-P. W. Phelps Presided arrival in Marquette five or six months ago from Antwerp, will leave Friday for their native land. The sisters had been advised by the mother superior that it to the effect the party could return at their convenience. gees are related to Mr. Donckers. Alphonse Vanterbrook, a Belgium boy

who came here with the party, has decid pressed with the United States, as are those whom he accompanied here, and possibly may make his home in this city

Will Enter It Next Year, Unless State Wide Campaign Changes Present Plans.

The latest word from Alger county is to the effect that it is dry by one vote This was the claim of the drys late yes terday, and they were so sure of their ground that they wired the state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league that they would not need an attorney to look after their interests.

The outcome of the election was yes terday the subject of conflicting reports. it having been asserted earlier in the day that the vote was a tie, and that the county would, therefore, remain The returns to date are unoffi cial and the official finding will not be made until the board of supervisors canvasses the vote next week. It is said. all disputed ballots, and as there can be no recount in a local option election,

Much interest was shown here yesterday in the Alger county result by both regarded as surprising, particularly the "The federation has been formed for overwhelming defeat of the wets in Iron

To Enter Marquette.

According to Marquette men inter Michigan citizens who are directly or in- ested in the movement, the results in directly engaged, or interested, in the the upper peninsula mean that the local option campaign will next year be car-"Every class of insurance is repre- ried into several other counties north of sented in the membership, and each gen- the straits. Only one thing, they say. Diamond Drill Says Their "Boneeral line will have, as it now has, equal might prevent this, namely, a decision representation on the executive committee on the part of the drys to concentrate the affairs of the association. Every in- the legislature decides to submit this in question in 1916.

"Marquette county will certainly see another local option contest if the drys "Through education, co-operation and enter any upper punisula counties," ment is being supported by vastly in-The Insurance Federation of Michigan creasing numbers of men who are not

Last fall the drys seriously considered "To educate the public to a fair view ty. In fact some of them had already been put out when it was decided that "To promote and protect the interests, it would be better to put off the campaign for a year. But those interested

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KETONEN WINS

FROM "SAILOR JACK"

Wrestling Match at Liberty Hall

Last Night Was an Excel-

lent Exhibition.

Winning two straight falls from "Sail-

or Jack" Blanchette, of Duluth, Waine

Ketonen, of Massachusetts, middleweight

hampion wrestler, won the honors is

the bout at Liberty Hall last night. I

was a fine exhibition, and one that was

watched with keen interest by a fair

sized crowd. While his opponent out

weighed him five pounds. Ketonen prove-

simself extremely agile. Time after time

he extricated himself from seemingly

dangerous positions. It took him twen

ty-seven minutes to throw Sailor Jack

the first time. Ketonen scored the sec

Ketonen's opponent showed himself

ossessed of thorough knowledge of the

vrestling game. At times he looked as

though he would have the better of the

and agility that won the match. Sailor

lack is more powerful than Ketonen

and with wild rushes several times in

The advantages alternated from em-

restler to the other, and twenty-seve-

minutes had elapsed before Ketonen was

able to floor his opponent. The second

Two preliminary bonts were staged

Ketonen and Sailor Jack will go to

Theatrical

"Hearts of Oak."

have been exhibited here several months

The opera house has rebooked the fea-

ture photoplay, "Hearts of Oak," and the film will be shown at the perform-ances today. "Hearts of Oak" was to

ago, but did not arrive. The production 3

"Hearts of Oak" is a story of the

shown. The plot is unusual, and the story of particular interest. The east

hild of Terry and Crystal Baby Gorman

Matinees will be held this afternoon

A Broadway Star feature, "Mother's

won third prize in the New York Sun

John Morrison, financier, is in the

nabit of taking home to his wife daily

a bunch of roses. The wife dies, and the

shock deranges Morrison's mind. Del-

evan, a money king, schemes to ruin

sented to his mother, Payne is about to

rote the extra shares, defeating Delevan,

and John Morrison is asked to take the

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Incle David

old Luke ...

rystal

ittle Ned

scenario contest.

president's chair.

drug store.

ie Stranger

Ned Fairweather

is in five reels. It is a dramatization

Both were good exhibitions.

reed the contest far off the mat.

It was Ketonen's superior skill

and fall in seven minutes.

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A Big Line of Everything for Men and Boys to Wear.

submission next spring will be a de- was thought that 'what's everybody' ecision to subordinate everything to a business is nobody's business,' in short state wide fight. In Delta last fall the that the campaign would drag along in drys submitted petitions to the county a haphazard way board, but they were thrown out by the "There happened to be among the lead

meet the requirements of the law. the drys regard their apparent victory results in the three upper peninsula for a manager, with the result that Bax counties. While they were hopeful of ter Brown, of Owosso, was engaged to the outcome, they were none to con- manage the campaign. The very first lident, and they see in the heavy dry thing Mr. Brown did after he got here quiry for news from there. The results vote polled marked gains for the anti-

## LIQUOR INTERESTS FORCED THE FIGHT

heads'' Precipitated Campaign in Iron County.

In an article in last week's issue, prior to the election, the Crystal Falls Diaorganization the federation seeks to one of their number, familiar with the mond Drill told how the local option campaign that resulted in the county

The local option contest in Iron count ry agents and the licensing and locating of a saloon in front of the residence of George L. Woodworth at Iron River. All of these moves were bonehead plays that ould have been, and ought to have been frowned upon by the liquor dealers them

visely in selecting only the worthiest "To establish and maintain high, clean in the movement say that the only of applicants for license after the su-Ine member of the council, I. H. Jackon, was a brewery agent and instead of Several of his best istomers were denied a license, but Mr. fackson was wise beyond his day and ould see that any other action would pended in Michigan; ing a reaction sooner or later.

> back into business. That left a bad ince harbor and river, Michigan and taste in many mouths, and it's having Wisconsin, \$7,500; St. Joseph, \$15,000;

action, the council at Iron River leant Haven, \$30,000; Grand river, \$4,200; itself to a fight between local brewery Muskegon, \$9,500; Ludington, \$9,300; agents. One agent who had enjoyed Frankfort \$3,400; Charlevoix, \$2,700; onsiderable business was opposed by Black river, (Port Huron) \$5,000; Alothers who had the major portion of the pena, \$5,000; harbor of refuge, Harbor the directors' meeting, the Morrisons ouncil on their side. Many old liquor lealers at Iron River were denied licenses because they bought beer from the felesulted and for a part of one day Iron

To cap the climax a saloon was li osite the residence of George L. Wood orth, general manager of the Rogers Brown interests. This naturally aroused Woodworth's antagonism. podworth is opposed to liquor, but he ed taken no decided stand against the traffic to that time. He's been a prime

factor in this contest. 'All these little incidents taken togethagitation for a local option election.

ourd to call an election. great following. The first week of this passed by the house nearly a month ago. nature's own tonic, purely vegetable. year a meeting was called at Crystal The farm experts will be engaged by Its use is not followed by devitalizing falls and committees were appointed to the state board, under federal direction, after effects. Safe and sure, try it for clear understanding at that time as to each salary, and the remainder would be tiredness. Tea or Tablets, 35c. dones ust what would be the policy. It paid by the county.

business, Mr. Woodworth and Chas. E The drys are greatly pleased with the Lawrence as examples, and they declared of the local option elections in the three saloon cause throughout the upper pen- association. This organization was in-

"The hiring of Mr. Brown put an en tirely different face on the matter. He came here with the purpose of fighting the liquor traffic and would listen to no other suggestion or effort. His first ac is to rid the campaign of any political sectarian influence. Then be wen after the financial end, and didn't rest intil the money was in sight to finance such a campaign as he had in mind. W re told unofficially that the campaig stimate was \$5,000. Men came for ward liberally with contributions. Most of the mining companies came across. Inc of the supporters of the movement we are told, drew his check for \$500 and of James A. Hearn's novel. told the committee that in case of neces ity he could be drawn upon for \$2,500. "Mr. Brown has displayed marked

# UPPER PENINSULA

Fared Well in the Allotment of the Rivers and Harbors Appropriations.

Upper peninsula harbors and water ays fared well in the distributions of he \$30,000,000 appropriation carried by he rivers and harbors bilk. The most at the Delft today. In addition, a mportant work now under way in the selected reel will be shown. The feature district is the fearth lock at Sault Ste. is in three reels. The story recently roving only his own customers he led Marie, and \$1,000,000 is set aside for this ie movement to select only the best was appropriated. The original estimates for rier and harbor improvement work was in excess of \$53,000,000. Following are the amounts to be ex-

> Beach, \$200,000. For a ship channel connecting the wa-

> > MEASURE IN FAVOR

It will not be long before Marquette ounty will have a county agriculturist, in the opinion of W. S. Ewing, represent-ative from the First district of Marthere was no one very sanguine that the he says, and its passage by the senate is local option movement would have any believed to be assured. The measure was

supervisors, who held that they did not ers a few men used to managing big

# Terry Dennison

Ontonagon, \$8,000; barbor of refuge, Morrison. The latter's son Payne learns The dealers denied a license went in- Keweenaw Point, \$50,000; harbor of o court and on technicalities wiggled refuge, Grand Marais, \$10,000; Menom- of the plan of Delevan to obtain control of a railroad. Unable to find a block of stock that had once been pre South Haven, \$8,300; Saugatuck, \$3,500; The year following the Crystal Falls Arcadia, \$3,000; Holland, \$3,600; Grand give up when the spirit of his mother appears and points to the family Bible. Between its leaves are found the five thousand shares and the excitement of it all clears John Morrison's mind. At

ters of the Great Lakes between, Chiw outside the combine. A big fight eago, Duluth and Buffalo, \$20,000 was given. Chicago was given \$500,060 and River was dry, all because of the bone | Chicago river \$20 000. Toledo, Ohio, got idedness of the Iron River liquor deal- \$35,000; Cleveland, 892,000; Conneant, \$195,000; Erie, \$30,000; Buffalo, \$187,375.

Farm Agent Bill Before Legislature Will Likely Be Passed.

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES. Chicago, April 6.—Butter prices at Chicago today were unchanged. Creameries were quoted at 20@201/2 cents. Eggs were steady. Receipts amounted created flame enough to start the fire quette county, who left yesterday aft- to 24,110 cases. At mark, cases in ernoon for Lansing, after a several days' cluded, eggs sold at 171/2@191/2 cents; petition was circulated and sufficient visit at his home. The measure which ordinary firsts, 171/4@171/2; firsts, 181/4 will permit counties to pay the salaries @181/2. Poultry, alive, was higher, of farm specialists will be reported out Fowls sold at 141/2 cents and springs ignatures secured to compel the county will permit counties to pay the salaries @ 181/2. "Even at that late stage of the game by the senate committee in a few days, at 16. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is

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