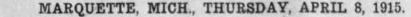
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the state. Vast amounts of money

ordance with the responsibility which their duties thrust upon them."

In reply to Senator G. H. Sullivan enator Jones claimed that the Washigton county solon advanced a strange ogic when Senator Sullivan was known to be advocating the passage of

a bill which would greatly decrease the amount that might be levied and exended on the range towns for city nd village purposes, while at the same time he would vote for a bill which inPRICE FIVE CENTS.

EITEL INTERNES SULTAN IS SURE IN U.S. WATERS FORTS AT STRAI UNTIL WAR ENDS **CAN'T BE FORCED** 

Failure of "Expected Relief" to Brave Conduct of German and Arrive Is Given as Reason by Commander Thierichens - German Warships Were to Have Fought Off Cruisers of Allies.

merce Raider's Course Remained a Mystery-Time Granted by U. S. Government for Repairs Expired at Midnight Last Night.

Newport News, Va., April 7 -- Comfor the war.

ing ready for a dash to sea, and when their purpose." certain destruction by British and the greatest confidence in Turkey's abil-French warships waiting off the Vir- ity to withstand the onslaught of the ginia capes."

will be taken to the Norfolk navy yard against the Dardanelles forts, given by across Hampton Roads from the ship- the correspondent, who acted as spokesyard here, where she has been since limping into port on March 10, after man for those who had been accorded the remarkable commerce-destroying the audience. voyage from the Orient, during which she sank the American sailing sap William P. Frye.

Internement Voluntary.

boarded the Eitel shortly after 7 is infatuated with the efficient."

creased the compensation of these same officers from \$10 a year to \$1,-200 a year. Turkish Defenders Has Proved. Says Mehmed V, That Dardan- NO CHARGE AGAINST HIM elles Is Impregnable, No Matter SWEARS JACK JOHNSON **TO OBTAIN PASSPORTS** What Efforts Are Put Forth.

Havana, April 7 .- Jack Johnson, who Up to the Last Minute Com- It Is Unjust, Declares Head of lost the heavyweight pugilistic chambionship to Jess Willard last Monday, Mussulman Government, to Entoday applied at the American legation deavor to Take Constantinople or a passport for himself and his wife. in Order to Get Foodstuffs from wearing to an affidavit that he had never been convicted of a felony in the Russia Through to the Allies. United States, that no charge was pend-

ing against him and that he was not Constantinople, via The Hague and subject to arrest if he returned to Amermander Max Thierichens, of the Ger- London, April 7, 10:30 p. m .- "I am con- jea. Johnson also swears that he pos- RUSSIANS GAIN FIRST STEP man auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel vinced that the Dardanelles cannot be sessed American passports when he came Friedrich asked the United States gov- forced. The brave conduct of the Turk- to Cuba, but that these had been stolen ernment, through port authorities here ish troops in the recent operations from him while here. In his affidavit tonight, to interne his ship and crew against the strait permit me to con- Johnson said he was an American citizen clude that although the allies bend every and that he proposed to return to the

Up to the last moment the German effort and use every means at their United States within the next three skipper kept up the appearance of by, disposal they will be unable to achieve months.

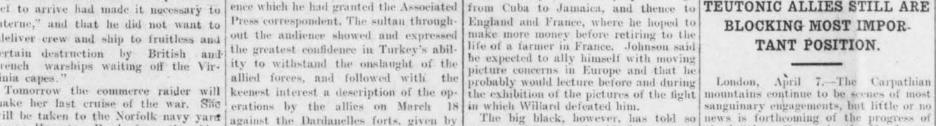
the time for decision finally came he Thus spoke Mehmed V, the sultan of made out for Johnson and his wife. The explained that failure of "expected re- Turkey, today in the course of an audi- former champion said he proposed to go lief to arrive had made it necessary to ence which he had granted the Associated from Cuba to Jamaica, and thence to TEUTONIC ALLIES STILL ARE interne," and that he did not want to Press correspondent. The sultan through- England and France, where he hoped to "deliver crew and ship to fruitless and out the andience showed and expressed make more money before retiring to the life of a farmer in France. Johnson said he expected to ally himself with moving picture concerns in Europe and that he allied forces, and followed with the

make her last cruise of the war. She erations by the allies on March 18 in which Willard defeated him. "Not Luck, Efficiency."

Willard to Rest a Year,

"It-has been said that it was the fac-Key West, Fla., April 7.-Jess Willard, bitter hand-to-hand fighting, can look particularly at Spezia, where, until tor of luck that made our victory on the new heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, arrived here late today of Hungary. It is asserted that part March 18 so complete and great," he re-

o'clock tonight with an imperative no- "It appears very unjust to me that the of several thousand who gathered on the Austrian-German armies holding Uzsok was filled with officers and sailors.



The big black, however, has told so news is forthcoming of the progress of day from the Mediterranean naval that nobody is larger black and Magdathat nobody in Havana knows just what in the Carpathians, where the Austrians, lena island. They concentrated at Auhe will do. The belief seems to be assisted by Germans, are offering a most gusta. Sicily, and at Taranto. They growing that he has no definite ideas as stubborn resistance. the Russians are said to have crossed the first range of are thus within a few hours of the to the future.

Collector of Customs Hamilton marked, "but we have a saying: 'Luck from Havana, where on Monday he won of the army which has crossed the mounthe title from Jack Johnson. A crowd tains is maneuvering just behind the pedo boat destroyers, while the town

tice from the Washington government allies want to force the Dardanelles and pier to greet the new champion became pass. that the time for his stay in this port would expire at midnight tonight and that he must have American weat have American weat to rore the Dardanelles and take Constantinople just to import food-so demonstrative that they broke down that he must have American weat the things are that he must have American weat to rore the Dardanelles and stuffs from Russia. But our army and sun shades and parted ropes in their bistory. It is headed by several big

the state. Vast amounts of money are being handled by local authorities **Dual Allies Admit Reverses in Passes**. Fresh Troops Hurry to Check Invaders. Paris Reports Foe in Retreat in West.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Beskid mountains, in the western area of the Carpathian region, and are

moving down the rugged slopes to gain possession of the southern spurs.

some of which they have already captured, according to an official state-

no means ended, although there are evidences that the losses on both sides

The sultan of Turkey is convinced that the allies will not be able to force the Dardanelles. "Although they bend every effort, use every means

at their disposal, they will be unable to achieve their purpose," the sultan

Italy's warships have suddenly left their base, and are concentrated at Augusta, Sicily, and at Taranto. The fleet is considered the strongest Italy has ever had. Its future plans are known only to King Victor Em-

The tragedy of the German submarine U-29, whose commander was

Both French and Germans tell of the bitter struggle which is going on between the river Meuse and Moselle, in France, and the light is by

ment from the Russian headquarters.

are great.

bottom.

the war.

said in an interview.

The Russians have carried the summits of the principal chain of the



VIENNA CONCEDES THINGS ARE GOING BAD IN THE CARPATHIANS.

ARE NOW OVER THE OUTSIDE BARRIER TO THEIR EN. TRY TO HUNGARY.

On these statements passports were UZSOK PASS HOLDS OUT

BLOCKING MOST IMPOR-TANT POSITION.

Belgrade Again Shelled.

three and wounding six persons.

Kaiser Called on Franz Joseph?

torial concessions, in order to secure

FURTHER RESTRICTIONS

London, April 8, 2:55 a. m.-Several

tion of wines and spirits; second, en-

now have five children, four boys, the

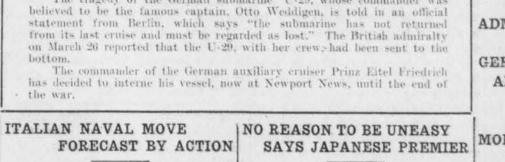
AMERICAN NOTE SOON

BRITAIN WILL ANSWER

FIFTH CHILD BORN

LONDON CABINET PLANS

Italy's continued neutrality.



Biggest Fleet in Nation's History Count Okuma Declares Tokio Is Leaves Suddenly to Concen-

trate Near Adriatic.

On the Italian Frontier, April 7, via

manuel and one or two of the highest government officials.

Merely Seeking to Settle Troublesome Issues.

New York, April 7 .- "The Independ-

London, April 7 .- The Carpathian Paris, April 7, 3:55-Warships of the ent" has received from Count Okuma, the Japanese premier, the following "mess-Italian fleet departed suddenly on Moaige to the American people: "Tokio, April 3.- The uneasiness and uspicion in the United States in conection with Japan's negotiations at Pe-

nterested mischief-makers. mountains and from the heights which Adriatic. The departure of these warthey have taken from the Austrians in ships caused a profound impression, t will be found: the principle of equal opportunity.

Janan's purnose

good faith of her position.

und good understanding.

clusion.

"That Japan is not attempting to create a protectorate over China. "That Japan is not seeking to secure daily since then.

"We have fully informed the United

"We believe that they are satisfied,

China are nearing a satisfactory con-

"I am now willing to state publicly

outstanding troublesome questions in a

way looking toward permanent peace

Vera Cruz, April 7.-General Obregon

oday inflicted a serious defeat on the

Villa troops between Gelaya and fra-

puato on the Mexican Central railroad.

It was the first big engagement since

the evacuation of Mexico City, General

Carranza Forces Routed.

IS OBREGON'S CLAIM

The French night statement declares a China any advantage which does not the French have made further advances accord with the Anglo-Japanese alliance, bistory. It is headed by several big or with any treaties or undertakings between the Meuse and the Moselle and the decade and

"The negotiations between Japan and mans retreated as the result of a pre-

through 'The Independent' that Japan fresh failures on the ground which has s quite confident of the rectitude and, been the seene of repeated struggles, but

"Japan is merely seeking to settle at an end," says the statement.

hrown back.

BERLIN ASSERTS OFFENSIVE OF ALLIES AT ST. MIHIEL HAS FAILED. ADMIT RETREAT, HOWEVER GERMANS CALL IT A PRE-ARRANGED PLAN; PARIS

REPORTS GAINS.

IU IAKE

TEUTONS

MORE ATTACKS LOOKED FOR

EFFORTS TO DRIVE INVAD. ERS BACK EXPECTED TO CONTINUE NOW.

London, April 7 .- Between the Meuse and the Moselle rivers in France the French, like their eastern ally, are on the offensive, attempting to force the Germans to give up St. Mihiel and the region in the vicinity of that now famous kin are based on misunderstandings and town. The Germans in their official remisinformation scattered broadcast by port claim to have repulsed all the French attacks, but a semi-official state-"When the negotiations are disclosed ment from Berlin says that according to "pre-arranged plan, the German out-"That Japan has adhered strictly to posts retreated from Regnieville and "ey-Eu-Haye." The French some time ago reported the capture of these towns and claim to have made progress almost

violent counter attacks, they regained

headquarters, relating to the same en-

gagement, after declaring that the Ger-

arranged plan, says the French were

"So far the French have only to record

it seems that their attacks are not yet

The Belgians have regained a bit of

round which they lost in Flanders, but

nouncement of his decision. This op- and bravely co-operated with them. leave port.

Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk yard tomorrow the breach locks of the no other course is possible. Eitel's guns will be removed, and the tached.

#### Commander Is Heart Broken.

Commander Thierickens declared that I value the opinion of neutrals highly the action he had been forced to take and wish to avail myself of this opmade him sick; that he was heart portunity to express the greatest satisbroken to be compelled to resort to such faction that the relations between the a step. Unofficially he stated that he United States and Turkey are so corhad never intended to interne if it were dial." possible to prevent it; that he had hoped or the arrival of German forces to do BILL BENEFITS COUNCILS battle with the Frengh and British warships off the American coast and thus clear the way for his return to the open sea.

"I would like to have goue to sea myself," Commander Thierichens declared. "I would not hesitate to go, but I had to think first of my men.'

Commander Thierichens' action came at the close of a day filled with mysteri- Chisholm council sulary bill went ous developments. Up to the last few through the senate, 46 to 5. Senator hours of grace, the German captain Healy sponsored the measure. had not said a word to Washington offiher boilers had been made and every- bing council \$300 a year, but it was thing was prepared for a dash to sea. beaten 14 to 36.

The decision of the Washington government as to the length of time ex- ary of the members of the village tended the Eitel Friedrich to remain in council of the two western Mesaba American waters was reached March 20. communities shall be \$1,200 a year. From these terms the government never They now get \$10. deviated.

#### CANADIAN STABLEMAN ADMITS SELLING ARMY OLD, DECREPIT ANIMALS

Ottawa, Ont., April 7 .- A. B. Harvey, a horse dealer, gave evidence today before the public accounts committee in relation to certain horses he had sold to with a population equal to that of Chusthe military department buyers for the Hibbing, and exceeding that of Clusarmy. One "good, decent, old horse," holm, paid its mayor \$300 a year and which he had owned fifteen minutes its councilmen \$2 for every meeting brought him \$150. It was knee-sprung, they attended and said that he did For another he paid \$85 and fifteen not believe the people of the range minutes later sold it for \$130. It was towns wanted to pay out so much twenty years old. A third, costing \$85, money for the services of their town was sold for \$100, and a fourth, sold at officers.

The witness refused to admit that he the bill. was cheating. He said the defects were there to be seen and that others were

doing the same thing.

#### VICE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Indianapolis, Ind., April 7 .- The home here of Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States, has been enare visiting relatives in Arizona. It had to amend the bill. value had been taken.

by 4 o'clock on the morning of April ability and willingness to do their duty. The police had great difficulty in pre- ments, which are being hurried to their midable is the Conte di Cavour, which States and other interested powers as to nothing. A statement from German Before the customs collector could I am speaking not alone of the Turkish serving order. A band headed the pro- aid. deliver the message, Commander The- defenders of the Dardanelles, but also cession to Willard's hotel, and he was The Austrians also are fighting in richens handed to bim the written and those Germans who have so efficiently given an enthusiastic greeting all the Bukowina, but this is only a secondary Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth. way.

erated to lift the American embargo, "I would thank you if you would say Later, when Willard was sent a tele- in northern Poland, where the Russians are veiled with absolute secrecy. It is against merchant ships of allied Euro-pean nations leaving this port, which man troops in the east and west is so light from Frank Moran, he said: into East Prussia, also appear to be two of the highest government officials had been in force since yesterday, great that it is impossible for me to 'Pshaw! I don't know anything about small affairs. More than a score of British merchant express in words my opinion of their my future plans. See Tom Jones," in-

chief commander, Emperor William, 1 ing the telegram said emphatically that way communication between Russia and Arrangements for actual interne-ment of the Eitel were made at a conference between Bear Admirer. I have seen stories in the "Willard," said Jones, "has been train-willard," said Jones, "has been train-

conference between Rear Admirat many years. I have seen stories in the "Willard, said Jones, "has been trains complished, as it would involve the use newspapers asserting that the German ing for a year and a half and has earned complished, as it would involve the use "Willard," said Jones, "has been trainemperor is on the verge of a breakdown, a rest. He is going to tour the counnavy yard, Rear Admiral Helm, of the but I assure you that I place no faith try, picking up the money that is due battleship Alabama, and Collector in what part of the press alleges now. him, for you know Willard has not made Hamilton. On being taken to the navy adays, I regret having to say that, but any big money out of this fight. purposes. "After Jess has completed his tour and

Addressing himself to the American had a rest he will be ready to defend connecting rods of her engines des correspondents present he said: "I am the title against any heavyweight the pleased to see that two American jour public may think worthy. He will never nalists had an opportunity to witness the attempts to force the Dardanelles.

any joke fighters." Members of the party told of the farewell meeting between Johnson and Willard in Ilavana. They said as the steamship bearing Willard left the Havarva dock, Johnson turned to a friend

> and said: "I wished I was going back to the

states. It certainly is hard to be exiled Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily ON THE MESABA RANGE his way." Telegraph says he has absolutely reli-Then Johnson shouldered his way able authority for stating that the brough the crowd and disappeared. German emperor himself recently Minnesota Senate Passes Measure Villard and his party will arrive in visited Emperor Francis Joseph at Vi-New York on Saturday. enna to urge that Austria make terri-

JUDGE WON'T GRANT St. Paul, April 17 .- The Hibbing and

MRS. BRADY DIVORCE ; MAY PROSECUTE HER

Senator Jones of St. Louis offered an Chicago, April 7 .--- Judge Charles M cials about internement. He had coaled amendment to make the salaries of the Walker in the circuit court today reand provisioned his ship. Repairs to mayor and other members of the Hib, fused to annul the marriage of Mrs.

Mary Quinfan Brady, Michigan wife of James J. Brady, state anditor. "This according to the Times, before the govwoman comes into this court and ob- erument is able to place definite pro-The Healy bill provides that the saltains a divorce from one man, only to posals before the country for dealing leave the same day and go to Michigan with the drink problem, but it already to marry another." Judge Walker said, is possible to indicate in what direction This is getting entirely too common the ministers are moving. "They have

and is making a laughing stock of the ruled out total prohibition as imprac-The Hibbing senator said his measourts. There is a penitentiary penalty ticable," the Times continues, "and so ure had the approval of the Hibbing or this offense, and I intend to see far as the discussions have gone favor Commercial club and other organizathat attitude the state's attorney will the following measures: First, prohibi-

tions. ake As originally drawn, the bill pro Mrs. Brady was divorced from Charles couragement of lighter beers by comvided for \$2,000 annually for the pres-O. Kuhns and married Brady in Detroit pulsory reduction of their strength;

Boosting Salaries at Hibbing

and Chisholm.

idents of the villages but was later before the decree of divorce was entered, third, further restrictions in the sale of amended by the author. She recently sued Brady for breach of intoxicants in the military areas, and in Senator Jones argued that Virginia. romise when he refused to remarry her districts where munitions of war are be I Illinois. The Illinois law prohibits ing manufactured." emarriage of divorced persons within a year after the divorce is granted.

THREE MURDERERS FAIL TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON

Saeramento, Calif., April 7 .- Three the same price, was spavined in both hind legs and nearly thirty years old. Senator Sullivan of Stearns took ex-ception to Senator Jones' fight against convicted murderers are back in Folception to Senator Jones' fight against som prison tonight after an ineffectual attempt to escape by sliding down the hangman's rope. The trio, Frank man crown prince, in June, 1905. They

Bill Local in Nature.

Greek, Earl Loomis and Zollie Clem-"The bill is local in its nature," said ents, escaped from their cells by a key Senator Sullivan, "and it is not necstangeled to Greek, who got away oneessary for the senate to object to a before by murdering a guard. They bill which is a purely local bill and af- worked their way to the ante-room of

fects only the district represented by the death chamber, and took from a the author of the bill." box the rope used two years ago to Senator George H. Sullivan of hang Jacob Oppenheimer, a convict Washington county also took a hand known as the "Human Tiger." With when discovered.

that he must leave American waters coast defense forts have showed ther eagerness to get near the Kausas giant, anxiously awaiting Cerman reinforce dreadnoughts, of which the most forcorresponds in the Italian navy to,

The future movements of the fleet operation. The engagements in progress

Two Russian delegates have arrived are acquainted with the plans decided

vessels were immediately permitted to valor and efficiency. Concerning their dicating his manager. Jones after read- at Sofia, Bulgaria, to arrange for rail- upon

SUBMARINE U-29 LOST: MOST MODERN OF KIND VILLA ARMY SUFFERS

of railways through neutral countries. Neither is it explained whether Russia Berlin, via Amsterdam and Londor desires to use the railroads for military April 7, 4:55 p. m .- The German adairalty has given out an official state nent in which the loss of the submarine 1.29 is admitted. The text of the com-

Nish, April 7, via London, April 8, munication follows: "The submarine U-29 has not returned 12:14 a. m. The Austro-Hunga, ian light another negro and will not meet artillery yesterday bombarded Serbian from its last cruise. According to a retowns on the Danube and the Save. port of the British admiralty of March

Twenty-eight heavy projectiles fell in 26 this vessel with her crew was sent to the central quarter of Belgrade, killing the bottom. She therefore must be rethat Francisco Villa was personally in garded as lost." ommand of his forces. The fighting

continued for some thirty hours, ac-The U-29 was generally believed to cording to the report, and after the nive been commanded by Captain Otto London, April 8, 2:18 a. m .- The Weddigen, who had charge of the U-9 when this craft sank the cruisers Hogue. Aboukir and Cressy last September, The the field. Four hundred prisoners were

U-29 was said to be the last word in taken. German submarine construction. She lisplaced eight hundred tons and could make eighteen knots on the surface and ten knots submerged.

coming woman's conference at The

Hague to consider the question of

NOT TIME TO TALK PEACE THINKS MRS. PANKHURST

London, April 7, 1:48 p. m.-Mrs. ON THE SALE OF LIQUOR Emmeline Pankhurst announced today return to Queretaro being cut off. that the Women's Social Politica

HUERTA IS BOUND union and the other suffrage organizamore cabinet meetings will be required, tions in Great Britain and France had FOR NEW YORK CITY: decided not to participate in the forth-

PURPOSE UNKNOWN another subject."

Washington, April 7 .- An official anpeace. The Britisher militant leader ouncement that Victoriano Eluerta, late Mexican dictator, was on his way "This movement is well-meaning, but from Spain to the United States was mistaken. Those running this conferreceived at the state department tolay from the American consul at Sev-

constitutionalist forces in Mexico, or

there. The state department has heard sevral rumors that some of Huerta's folowers were gathering strength to pro note another military campaign in Mexico in the hope of preventing eith

or the Carranza forces or the Villa-Zapata coalition from obtaining posession of Mexico's government.

Washington, April 7 .-- American copper exports for the week ending March + 27 were worth \$3,322,687, according to + lowing is the weather bureau's

London, April 7, 7:07 p. m.-Although an announcement tonight by the depart- + forecast for Upper Michigan: tered by burglars, it became known to- in the game and admonished the sen- this they slipped to a window, at the the American note concerning the plan ment of commerce. Exports during the + Increasing cloudiness, Thursday; + day. Vice President and Mrs. Marshall ator from Duluth to cease his attempt bars of which they were sawing away of the allies for cutting off trade to and seven months ending with February + probably followed by rain west; They submitted from Germany does not ask specifically amounted to \$47,663.212, compared with + Friday, rain. not been learned today if anything of "The situation is different on the without resistance. The source of the for a reply, an answer will be sent by \$\$6,992,187 in the period of the

range from that of other sections of saw and key has not been disclosed. The foreign office in the near future. preceding year.

I ter.

#### dsewhere there has been no change on the western front. A SERIOUS DEFEAT

#### BRYAN WOULD HAVE ALL DEMOCRATS TRY TO GET PROHIBITION

Washington, April 7 .- Secretary Bryan made public tonight a letter he had written to L. W. Kennington, Democratic national committeeman from Obregon, in his official report, says Democrats of Iowa would take a stand for prohibition and vote against offldals who could be controlled by the

liquor interests. retreat of Villa's men more than a letter Mr. Bryan said he hoped to see the Democratic party take the prohibition side wherever the question was raised and that if the liquor interests insisted upon making an issue in the

El Paso, Tex., April 7.-The Villa selection of a national committeeman and Obregon forces have clashed be the people opposed to the liquor trace tween Queretaro and Irapuato, accord- he could not afford to ignore it.

ing to a telegram from the scene of 'I do not know to what extent the the fighting received here tonight. It liquor question will be an issue in the was said that the Carranza forces aft- campaign next year." he added. "At r twenty-four hours' lighting were the present time it does not seem probdriven some distance to the south, their able that it will find a place in the

platform of either the Democratic of the Republican party, but there is no reason why the national committeemen should not represent the sentrment of the party on this subject as

#### F. HOPKINSON SMITH, AUTHOR-ARTIST, IS DEAD

New York, April 7 -- F. Hopkinson Smith, author and artist, died tonight ille. Huerta recently sailed on the at his home here at the age of sevsteamer Antonio Lopez, due to arrive cuty-seven years.

The genius of Francis Hopkinson Just what the purpose of Huerta's Smith manifested itself in many branchvisit may be is unknown to official, es of activity. Ilis reputation as an arbut it is generally believed he intends tist was only second to that of an auto confer with numerous prominent thor, while as a practical engineer ha Mexicans associated with him in his won high standing. It was undoubtedly, dministration who have gathered in however, us an author that Mr. Smith New York since the triumph of the was best known, as he was a prolific

writer of novels and short stories. perhaps intends to make his residence

#### MORRIS BADLY BEATEN IN COFFEY BATTLE

New York, April 7 .- Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant," administered a severe eating to Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, in ten-round bout here tonight. Coffey orced the lighting nearly all the way and twice had Morris groggy as the bell minded

FULL VOTE BRINGS OUT SUPERIOR IS "WET"

Superior, Wis., April 7 .--- After opening everal additional voting machines here + this evening, the vote on no-license was changed to fifteen in favor of license instead of fifty-one against. A contest of

#### +++++++++++++++++++ the vote is predicted either way.

ence have no political influence. Pro-Germans are working hard in this direction here and in neutral countries and much German money has been cir culated in America, but this is not the at New York on Saturday. time to talk of peace." MORE BRITISH GAINS

TOLD OF IN AFRICA

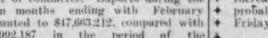
said:

TO PRINCESS CECELIE London, April 7, 7:05 p. m .- It was announced officially here today that troops Berlin, via London, April 7, 7:45 p. m. of the Union of South Africa have oc--Crown Princess Cecelie today gave enpied, without opposition, the railway birth to a daughter. The mother and stations at Kalkfontein and Kanus, Gerchild are doing well. The crown prin- man Southwest Africa. This follows the cess, who is a daughter of the late Fredcapture of Warmbad, twenty miles north erich Franz III, of Mecklenburg Schwer- of the Orange river, which was anin, married Frederick William, the Ger-

Canetown, Union of South Africa, via

nounced yesterday.

eldest nine years of age, and one daugh- COPPER EXPORTS SHOW A BIG FALLING OFF



WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, April 7.-The fol-



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WHAT IT MEANS. FACULTY WITHOUT POWER.

The following from Prof. R. M. Wenley, of the University of Michigan, to Iy raised in Chicago may have had some precinct because of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the

April quotes in full your recent leader the ticket, the most general interpreta- garded in all the other precincts. Smith upon the question of summer baseball tion of the overwhelming Republican proposes to find out whether the city atand eligibility rules. In this article you victory there will find in it evidence of torney's contentions are correct. Smith use phrases such as might lead the pub- rising discontent with all things Demo- is not having the best break of the luck lic to infer that the faculty of the Uni- cratic and thus a forecast of a serious in politics. He apparently won a pri-

versity of Michigan is responsible for Democratic reverse in 1916. the situation. This is a misconception, The strength developed by Thompson, a recount, and now it appears that if though a most natural one. In all the the successful candidate for mayor, was he is defeated for mayor it is by virtue state universities, so far as I am aware, not a personal strength. In the pri- of the fact that there was a blunder athletics are under the control of the maries, in which the Democratic vote in getting his name before the voters, faculty. At the University of Michigan was much heavier than the Republican.

alone the faculty has neither say nor it will be recalled that Thompson was responsibility. As a result, then, the hard put to it to defeat Judge Olson, States' latest note to Great Britain, but greater than that of the Russian and ugly question before us must be solved who was a late entry into the field and it is written that he first heard it read by the responsible authorities."

tessor Wenley did not go a little further Thompson had been campaigning for argument running through it is Lan- Britain and the United States. It will and say who these "responsible authori- months. If Thompson had any tremen- sing's and the phraseology the Presities" are. Presumably, if they are not dous personal strength it would have de- dent's. Who would ever have thought members of the faculty, they are the veloped in the primary. That he failed that the imperious Nebraskan could be Britain for centuries has stood for "per regents. The student body is at the to show it and still was elected by so so easily reduced to the estate of a university on sufferance, because it overwhelming a vote indicates that merely titular head of a department ?

meets certain conditions prescribed by Judge Olson, or any other capable and the regents and the faculty. It has a decent Republican candidate, would also considerable control over athletics, but have been successful. And that is only it must be a delegated control. The au- another way of saying that the Repubthorities that conferred it (the regents?) licans have come back strong in Chicago. The Chicago result must be disheartcould take it away.

That the faculty should have, as Pro- ening to the Democrats in the country fessor Wenley put it, "neither say nor at large and it will be likely to contribresponsibility" about university ath- ute further to a party disintegration letics is an unfortunate condition. It evidence of which has not been lacking would seem that it might well be en- the past several months. trusted with at least a good share of What it means for Chicago is an open the say. Here in Marquette county we question. Generally speaking, there is know that university athletics are on no good reason to be particularly hopean unsound basis. We have seen far too, ful of Thompson. But, of course, he many U. of M. "amateurs" playing in may prove to be a much better mayor the shirts of professional ball players to than there is reason to expect he will be. feel much pride in the U. of M. athletic

The Saginaw News finds the same lesestablishment. If we know the baseball team is sailing under false colors son The Mining Journal finds for the lisuspicion of other teams is not unnat. quor interests in the result of the local option contests Monday. "If there ever ural.

The leader to which Professor Wen- was a time," it says, "when these interley refers asserted the view that the ests in Michigan, including the city of present situation is hypocritical and un- Detroit, where the handwriting on the trade from the ladies .- Grand Rapids worthy, and that either the university wall is defiantly ignored, should serue

THE DAYLY MINING JOURNAL.

be a disturbing factor, but would only the added experience of the meanwhile, compel a very rich corporation, earning might have been fighting yet. But the Johnson of today fought against those annually great sums of money, to pay ten years, and the handicap was too one class of its workers adequately and much

thus in a measure relieve the public of A long while ago a wise on gathese an unfair burden. The Pullman com-pany makes a mighty sad showing for pany makes a mighty sad showing for thus in a measure relieve the public of [ A long while ago a wise old gambler itself before the commission on indus- he ahead of the game," he said. It is true enough. The champion doesn't fight

often, and when he does light the odds Now there's to be another chapter to are always too great in his favor. The the Escanaba mayoralty election. M- championship dazzles ordinarily cool bet-tors, for one thing, and then they also

derman Smith, who ran on slips and was t neglect to allow enough for age. apparently beaten by McKillican, by There have been exceptions to the

less than ninety votes, claims he was rule about age, as well as to the rule about the short end. Fitzsimmons was WHAT IT MEANS. While the religious issue unfortunate-wotes for Smith were thrown out in one Carson City and Fitzsimmons won, But

The Mining Journal tells its own story: "The Michigan Daily of 6th of the Harrison Democrats may not have so printed as to invalidate any votes of the state of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the city attorney that the slips used were so printed as to invalidate any votes of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the city attorney that the slips used were so printed as to invalidate any votes of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the city attorney that the slips used were so printed as to invalidate any votes of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the city attorney that the slips used were so printed as to invalidate any votes of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the city attorney that the slips used were so printed as to invalidate any votes of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the city attorney that the slips used were so printed as to invalidate any votes of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the city attorney that the slips used were so the complex of the opinion of the that was the exception that proved the city attorney that the slips used were so the complex of the city attorney that the slips used were so the complex of the city attorney that the slips used were so the complex of the city attorney that the slips used were so the complex of the city attorney that the slips used were so the complex of the city attorney that the slips used were so the complex of the city attorney that the slips used were so the city attorney that the slips used were so the city attorney that the slips used were so the city attorney the city attorney the city attorney the city attorney that the slips used were so the city attorney the city attorney that the slips used were so the city attorney the Put your money on the challenger and

been overly loyal in their support of meant for him, a ruling that was disre- bet on Youth and you'll wear diamonds. Detroit Free Press.

trial relations.

#### Dropping Persuasion.

Russia startled the world by abolishig vodka. France gained less credit ian she deserved for ending the curse mary nomination, but was defeated by d absinthe, because, as is the way o

modern France, she did the thing quiet and made no fuss about it. But i tritain turns on strong drink of all orts, which clearly is what Lloyd-George vants her to do and what the king's pro osal and Kitchener's acts foreshadow

the effect on the world at large will be Bryan's name is signed to the United This will not be due solely to the farwho made his campaign with a quickly at a cabinet meeting a few days before flung character of the British empire, nor The Mining Journal regrets that Pro- patched up organization, whereas it was forwarded, and that the legal even to the unity of language between

> istorical position. In spite of her heritage of Puritanism sonal liberty," for the right of an in lividual to make or break his own life n his own way. Her temperance move

nents always have been of the persua In the election returns Mayor Harrisive sort. If under the pressure of way son ought to be able to find solace for she drops persuasion and turns to legal his defeat in the Chicago primary. It prohibition, it will be hard to exagger ate the importance of the change .--- Chi would have been futile for him to have cago Journal. been renominated. The same wave that

bore down Sweitzer would doubtiess have carried him to defeat. It is not a

Democratic year in Chicago. Police Judge Jeffrics was defeated at Detroit in Monday's election by his Republican opponent. Thus the voters this type.

finally got around to a job that they should have attended to long ago.

Lil Artha Johnson yearns for seclusion. It's a yearning that will be abundantly satisfied in the remaining years of his life.

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The Pittsburg concern that is advertising a "Big Shoe Sale" will not get much



troubles - rim-cuts, blowouts, But our plea is that you should loose treads, punctures and skidtry the tires that countless men ding-as is done in no other tire. found best. There must be a rea-

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Bound To Be Seen.

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Star.

#### Thursday Morning, April 8, 1915.

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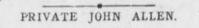
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BATTLE CREEK-Despite the - fact hat the safe and all books of the Battle reek Building & Loan association have een transferred to the office of Attorey A. C. Kingman, who has been appinted by the secretary of state to asune direction of the company's business, flicers reiterate their confidence that the date audit will disclose no shortage in he accounts. The company's investnents now exceed \$300,000. New disatches from Lansing charging the assoiation with having made extensive loans for the improvement of private property were vigorously denied by J. B. Sperry, secretary of the association. "Though a orced sale might fail to produce more than 50 cents on a dollar on certain property, our investments all are safe, if per mitted to remain as they are at present, said Mr. Sperry, "The properties on which we hold mortgages are not overvalued and there is absolutely no need for alarm.

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People who assert dogmatically that imor does not pay in politics should study the career of "Private John" Allen. In the first place he joked himself into congress. He was running against the sitting member, an ex-confederate general of ability and renown. They had what the newspapers were pleased to dignify as "a joint discussion." The general led off with a harr raising, heart rending account of the hardships he had undergone when he was in the army; he described in particular his suffering on a terribly cold night in the Tennessee mountains. Allen replied in this manner:

"Yes, fellow citizens, 1 remember cell the hardships of army life.; I renember with painful distinctness the afferings on the extremely cold night of which the General speaks so eloquently and pathetically; and what fixed the horrors of that night forever in my memory is the fact that the general slept soundly and snugly tucked up in his blankets in his tent. while I, as a private soldier, was nearly frozen to death mounting guard in front of the general's tent. Now I have a fair proposition: all you fellows who were generals vote for him, and all who were privates vote for me."

The audience shouted with delight. ook Allen at his word, sent him to Washington, and kept him there unta very quiet. As a matter of fact, she he voluntarily retired .-- Youth's Comlocsn't even disturb the dust when she "We thank you for your courtesy and is cleaning a room." Philadershia Teles panion.

Bidding for War Contracts.

The scramble for war business is a vely one, and is a demonstration of the nterprise and adaptability of American ousiness men. Many of the fortunes of the twentieth century will be based on he profits accumulated on contracts of

On the face of it, this business looks ike a good deal of a "snap," as th phrase goes. But seen from the inside of the counting room, the enterprise fre quently appears one big gamble, that may-make or break the man who under-

> takes it. A manufacturer of shoes commented ecently on the chances he had to take he captured one of these contracts for which he was bidding with the agents of a European power. He would have o run his factory on about four times its present production, in order to supply the number of shoes that the agreement

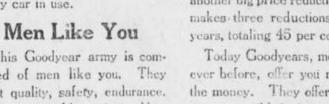
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should recognize summer baseball nlously obey the law and unite all their frankly or take decisive steps to weed influence toward making their business from its so-called amateur teams all clean and respectable it is now. Their men who play it. This latter course is sole hope is in conforming their busipracticable, if the will to enter on ex- ness to the moral standards which the

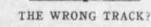
#### WILL AFFECT LEGISLATURE.

The public will await with no small opinion. This is absolutely the only interest the effect that the dry victory way in which Michigan can be kept from in the local option elections will have on prohibition, if, indeed, it can be kept the legislature, which now has before it from it at all." As the News suggests, the Straight measure providing for the this must be particularly forced on the submission of state wide prohibition in attention of the liquor interests in 1916. In all probability the apparent Wayne county which have shown as yet disposition of the body to pass the little appreciation of the bad impression Detroit Times. measure will be strengthened, for most their constant offending-duly adverof the members are opportunists and tised in the Detroit press-is making they have been given visible evidence of on the state. The vitality of the vicious the strength of the anti-saloon forces in saloon keeper in Detroit-nursed along as he is by the bi-partisan political com the average community.

The submission of state wide prohibition will likely be welcomed by the wets anti-saloon forces will have in the statewide campaign they are contemplating. in numerous counties, if they understand that it will mean that for 1916 The Ishpeming Advancement associa there will be an abandonment of local tion now proposes to enlist Marquette option contests, for there are many counand Negaunee interest in the "more day ties which, in the light of the returns this week, will likely go dry if they are called on to vote on county prohibition. The wets in these counties would naturally prefer to take their chances on a statewide vote, where they would have plan of setting the clocks ahead. Still

the support of the heavy wet majorities others say that if we are to have more in Wayne and Kent counties, than in local contests. The drys claim with considerable con

fidence that the voting of the week shows that Michigan will go dry when the issue is put up to it. Whether this confidence is tully warranted or not, it probably is not too much to say that it makes clear that Michigan is at least debatable territory.



What has been written about the decities of the county should act in conliberations of the charter commission cert. It would be productive of much ers at Menomince does not warrant an confusion if 1shpeming conducted its afexpectation that much good will come fairs on a clock time one hour earlier of their work. It is proposed to elect an than that of Marquette and Negaunce. alderman from each ward, and a mayor,

and then to have the aldermanic body. which will be a commission, after a fash- draft a new charter Monday. At, the ion, select a general manager. Appoint- same time, the voters made clear that ments made by this general manager, it they expect the commissioners to draft is proposed, shall be effective only if a modern charter. The referendum on they are approved by the aldermanic the Dayton, O., plan showed that a

#### body.

What the charter commissioners are Grand Rapids, and a majority also enapparently seeking is a system that will dorsed a small, as against a large, counbe a compromise between the aldermanic cil. The hub of the Dayton plan is the plan and the commission plan. The general manager.

danger of such a quest is that they will nnally develop a hybrid that will have the objectionable characteristics of both a month. The difference between \$27.50 and the good points of neither. With the a month and a living wage the public, evidence to be found in many cities in which has already paid generously for haps dissipation, although as to that Michigan-not the least of them Mar- its Pullman service, is expected to make last no one seems to know. Even in this

quette-of the excellent results that up in tips. Why not a minimum wage

can be worked out under the commis- for Pullman porters? In general indus-

Grand Rapids elected commissioners to

We used to think half a loaf was better than no bread, but now they amount to about the same thing .- Lansing State Journal. Gen. Scott may find time before very people clearly are setting up, and to in-

ong to run over and persuade the Michvite and support such regulation as will igan legislature to disperse .- Grand Rap constantly meet the demands of public ids Press.

"All great cooks are men." says a Bos ton lecturer. Maybe a man holds the rocheting championship, too,-Detroit Free Press. Clara Morris, once noted actress, i

found retired at sixty. Generally at that age they are looking for child parts,-There are never enough men out o inployment who want work enough t

inswer the demand for farm labor,-Saginaw Courier-Herald. No, the United States is not going t bine-is one of the greatest assets the be drawn into the European war, but w will have some bills for the other fellow

to pay when the slaughter is ended.

Bay City Times. TIMELY QUIPS

When Greek meets Greek, the cabine light" movement. These two cities are signs .- St. Louis Globe Democrat. virgin ground, as far as any organized effort is concerned. Individuals in them Trenching and retrenching are the fa

favor it, and others are opposed to the orite pastimes of two continents. Nashville Banner. Britain has held up a Standard Oil daylight why not all agree to get up hip. Nothing is sacred to that nation

earlier. But this amounts to about the -Columbia State. same thing as opposition, because it is Popularity usually is a matter o generally realized that if there is to be ioney and a willinguess to buy,-Milmore daylight the pleasant fiction of jig

vankee Free Press. gling the hands of the clock must be gou through with. The matter is one for General you Hindenburg's "driving the public to decide. Some interests cems good, but his putting is poor.-Wall Street Journal.

have particular reasons for not wanting the hands of the clocks tampered with. Speaking of fashions, merchant ship but if the public says move them ahead would do well to wear hoop-skirts this .vear. - Chicago News. an hour, they will have to go ahead. If they are to go ahead at all, the three

A Boston paper is asking how "Cet tinje" is pronounced. If Boston doesn' know, what can inland towns say about it ?---Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

#### The Invincible Champion.

The real heavyweight champion of this world is Youth, and he is an unbeaten champion. Once more he has won his ight Willard is only his atias, which he will

discard some day for another name, for majority favors its introduction in Willard's time will come to deliver his honors to his successor, as Sullivan's time came and Jeffries' time came. The gigantic cowboy who enters now

upon his share of championship pleasures will last his season, stand before mankind as the invincible pugilistic mas-The pay of a Pullman porter is \$27.50 ter of all living men-and eventually ge down to humiliating defeat before

younger fighter. Youth beat Johnson-youth and per Havana combat, while endurance was with Johnson, he smiled his golden smile stood off the assaults of his foe and was sion plan it is difficult to understand try the advisability of a minimum wage clear the more skillful of the two. It the hesitancy of the Menominee com- may be open to question, but here is a was the want of stamina, the inability

missioners about recommending a clean special case in which such a provision, but nere is to recuperate in the crisis, the burden of years, that cost him the battle. break with the past. if one could be legally made, would not The Johnson of ten years ago, given

offer a grathity, bearing in mind th mount of money equal to about five 'blue blood" of our guide. The followimes his capital. ng conversation tool; place. These goods would be of an unusual ype, suitable for use in trenches, with

avould be glad to give a small sum to graph. he flesh side out, left natural color, inany cause if you have a box for that stead of the grain and hair side out, as

s usually the case. If the war should "Sir," was the reply, "we have such a and before the contract was completed, the goods would be unsalable and the

"Then may I see it," I asked. namifacturer would depend on the good "Sir," with a pleasant smile and a bo aith of the agents to cover himself on T am the box."-Strand Magazine. he partly completed shipments.

His help, who had had to do consid erable loafing the past year, thought he Little Mr. Einstein, a traveling sales and been very slow not to get one of

hese contracts and keep his factory man, found himself far away from booming. But he did not dare risk his home, and naturally very homesome, He usiness solvency, unless the buying knew not a soul in the hotel at which igents would put in some bank in the he was staying, and he decided that he nited States, subject to draft on deliv- must attract some attention at any

ry of goods, an amount sufficient to in- cost. Presently a bellhop came through the ure him against loss. American business men have the sport- lobby paging a Mr. Murphy. "Mr ing spirit, and they are taking these Murphy?" he shouled. At this point hances, which may or may not be sat- Mr. Einstein jumped up and hollered

daetorily protected against cancella- "Say, boy, vat initials?"-Everybody's ions in case of the early close Magazine, of the war. Where the deal properly guarded, they mean wealth or the manufacturer, and good wages An elderly negro was run over by ind abundant work for the mechanic. vagon. A sympathetic attorney rushed

Saginaw Courier-Herald. to the hospital and offered to handle the

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Safety First.

"My brother is not so bad off. He i The old man showed a gleam of inaterned in one of the enemy's towns, terest. They won't release him unless he prom-"Do you"" he said. se not to fight." The lawyer nodded. "Well""

"Of course, he won't promise, Seattle Post Intelligencer.

#### Didn't Like the Sign.

A western horseman tells of a jockey t Windsor, across the line from Detroit, who was recently indisposed.

"If I don't get rid of this cold soon, aid the youngster, "I'll be a dead one." "Didn't you see Dr. Spinks, as I told Knut of the Tutleton Terriers. An in ou?" asked the friend.

"No. The sign on his door said '10 to 1.' and I wasn't going to monkey with a long shot like that."-Harper's Maga-Then the hand played!

He Was "It."

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set his teeth and hung on grinly. When my wife and I were on our The Terriers got mightily excited. oneymoon we were advised to visit a Would he stick on or not? Anxious to ertain ruined castle, the custodian of see the fun they pushed forward, until the front rank looked like a football which was a relative of the noble owner. Having viewed the glorious old pile, I crowd.

> "Ease off, there!" velled the sergeant angrily.

"No, 'e ain't." retorted an enthusias tic watcher; "but 'e will be in a min ute!"--London Opinion.

#### A Quiet Maid.

When the conversation turned to the domestic problem, Miss Effie Loader, Kansas suffrage worker, recalled this appropriate story:

Some time ago Mrs. Smith was entertaining a number of woman friends. when a maid quietly entered the parlor, did the business for which " she was called, and just as quietly retired. Instantly several of the guests were favorably impressed.

"You have been getting a new maid, Mary." exclaimed one of the party, her eyes following the domestic. "How long have you had her ""

"Not very long," rather indifferently replied Mrs. Smith, "We got her about two weeks ago." "She looks like a veritable gem." was

the admiring comment of the other,

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER.

**Classified Want Directory** 

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WANTED Girl for general housev Apply to Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 E.

#### LOWER STATE NOTES The Liver is a blood purifier. It was lought at one time it was the seat of

the passions. The trouble with most LUDINGTON-O. S. Ayers, a plumber, early lost his life while working in an people is that their Liver becomes black eight-root excavation made for water because of impurities in the blood due mains. Without warning the side walls to bad physical states, causing Billionsat the ditch cavel in, completely cover- ness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills will ing the unfortunate man. Bystanders, with shovels, immediately sprang to the clean up the Liver, and give you new rescue and within a couple of minutes life. 25c, at your Druggist,

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Mr. Ayers' head was uncovered so could breathe. It required nearly ball an hour to extricate the man.

MUSKEGON-Frank Goewey Jones ormerly president and general manage of the American Electric Fuse company connection with the affairs of which e became entangled in the issuance of rregular notes and was sent to Tonin, ha laced \$400, his first payment to stock olders toward his half million dolla lebt, with Edward R. Sweet, manager o the Occidental hotel, who is trustee the restitution fund. Since being a eased on parele by Governor Ferris. ones has made \$800 on the sale of thre "Go 'way 'fum me, white man," said

stories and magazine articles, and he au ticipates that he will be able to pay the entire debt before his death. OWO3SO-Owosso was stirred when

sensational climax was reached in the case started by Hugh McDonald, well known Owosso man, on behalf of hi 4-year-old daughter, against Louis C "Den," said the victim, "you go out Hall, Jr., son of a prominent busines

an' find de man dat run into me and man, who is under bond to appear fo bus' his haid wide open '"-Washington trial on a statutory charge in the May term of the eircuit court. McDonald, is charged, in the presence of Louis (

Hall, Sr., Hall's attorney, John T. Mc Curdy, and men connected with the State Just because a man is an officer in the Savings bank, accepted \$5,000 in marke Territorials it doesn't follow he can ride noney to abandon the case and to se that his daughter, now visiting in Wind At least, that was the case of Col. sor, Out., did not return to testif

igainst young Hall, A moment after th spection was to him a nightmare. So noney is said to have been passed. when the general commanding came teputy sheriff placed McDonald under at along, Col. Knut sat his horse uneasily. est and on demand of McCurdy, the marked money was given back. McCur At the first bang of the drum the ly declared after the affair that he ha olonel's horse started two-stepping.

been convinced since the case was started With the fifes he tangoed. The colonel that blackmail was the motive behind t all. Young Hall has denied the girl' charges from the first. Prosecuting At-

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

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00, A. E. Archambeau. Mar-quette, Mich. 10-20 ff

WANTED-To rent, six or eight-root-modern house, after May 1st, Phone 4-7-31 WANTED-A good giri for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. A. L. Huetter, orner Front and Arch Sts. 4-5-tf WANTED-Men to leave the barber trade The world needs more barber that. The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies. Tools included. Board if desired. Wages walle learning. Distant applicants write. Moler Barber College, Milwaukce, Wis. (4-3-6f) WANTED-Second cook, at Clifton Hotel. 3-29-tf) WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel Summit. 3-8-tf. FOR RENT

FOR RENT-The cust store, No. 131, in the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m FOR RENT-Property at 401 W. Washing-ton St. Suitable for a saloon and board tou st. Suitable to a premises. Phone of 522 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-tf)

FOR RENT-AI \$20 a month, modern six-room house, C. C. Spooner, 210 E. Pros-pect St. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, with bath, A. Espei, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-tf)

has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business Marquette Coun.y Savings Bank, or



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Thursday Morning, April 8, 1915.



The Michigan Agricultural college

special farm demonstration train, run

in connection with the land depart-

ment of the Duluth, South Shore &

Atlantic railroad, will arrive in the

Joseph A. Jeffery, land commission

County Agent a Busy Man.

Seed time will arrive for the farm-

ers of Houghton county within a very

Potato Crop Outlook.

This year Houghton county with

trouble with late blight. Under Mr.

Silage Corn Is Urged.

Mr. Geismar is urging the farmers to

served in silos for the winter feeding

of stock. For this he has recommended

Cabbage Opportunity.

A Fine Chance Overlooked. 1

The market gardeners of the copper

country are missing a fine chance, as

Geismar considers this a fine field.

Nutritious Bean.

cording to the county agriculturist

more nutritious stock food.

county cabbage.

The tubers will average 170

tour of the upper peninsula at |

#### Agricultural College to Pay Malliniemi's Buggy Gives the Visit to Copperdom. Sheriff Deep Mystery.

There is a deep mystery agitating the minds of Sheriff Cruse and his merry men. It is a long story, and a sad

one. The symposis is here. Otto Malliniemi of 935 Third street, West Hancock, was in Houghton Tuesday night, driving over with a horse Brimley last Thursday. and vehicle. He left the turnout in front of a saloon and in the interim some one stole the horse and buggy and later returned the buggy with a different horse in the shafts, thills or fills. Out of this scenario a tale.

It is now seven years since Otto Malliniemi purchased a roan driving horse. It is a fairly large horse for al, because one of his marks is that he o'clock and remain for three hours. holds his head very high. In the seven Ther the train goes to Lake Linden years the family has become much at- for three hours and will conclude its immediate copper country schedule tached to the roan. How much attached can be seen in the statement of Mrs. Next week it will visit Alston, Pelkic, Malliniemi to one of the sheriff's offi-Bellaire, L'Anse and Herman. cers yesterday: "I would just as soon lose one of my

er of the South Shore, announces that family.

saloon while he went in to get something or use the telephone or something. This their oats and potatoes to the train if it of Charles Lieblein of Hancock. It must have been before 11 o'clock, of they want this free service. course, as the saloons close at that

It was about 1 o'clock when the telephone in Sheriff Cruse's room rang, Otto Malliniemi was telling the story of short time, and Leo. M. Geismar, counhis loss. It was incoherent and the ty agriculturist, is preparing for his North American mine, up through the sheriff asked him to go to the jail, busy season, From all parts of the liniemi went out of the saloon his horse instruction and the agriculturist is a point. and his buggy were missing. He began very busy man. more so. Malliniemi yelled "Eureka" or something to that effect, and the two fact that the campaign of last year for owns it.

but the horse was a different animal. Wear, The strangest thing about it is that the substituted horse is a roan also and ! greatly resembles the Malliniemi horse.

Mrs. Malliniemi loved that roan horse,

She sees a resemblance in the new horse, toes.

pet and that it is very fond of sugar. have many bundreds of acres in pota-

trouble

She later explained that it is a family

spicuously enlarged leg, the result of an

accident. Also the Malliniemi roan is

shy one tooth, or rather part of a tooth,

Mr. Malliniemi believes that if the

sheriff takes the part of the tooth, she ,

months of the roan horses of the coun-

venir will fit, he will have found the

missing animal. Mrs. Malliniemi says

that roan horses are not common in the

ty till he finds an aperture that the sou-

The new possession is perfect dentafly.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

SIDE DEGREE FOR GUARDSMEN.

Be Established by H. L. I.

tional Guard next summer. Lieutenant

CONCERT FOR FOOTBALL TEAM.

Ready for the Season.

While the contention may be re

futed elsewhere in the upper peninsula

grand state jungle.

The program follows:

Piano solo-Mrs. P. Hambly

Baritone solo-G. Welch.

Reading-William Bice.

Solo-William Dale.

Solo-Mrs. Harper.

Solo-John James.

Solo-II. Lemin.

Solo-S. Tippett.

Solo-S. Bonds.

Selection-Painesdale quartet. Vocal solo-Mrs. W. W. Finch

Selection-Painesdale quartet

Comic selection-R. Welch.

Reading-William Bennetts4

Comie number William Curtis.

THIRD TERM NO PRECEDENT.

Mayor for Three Years.

would be out of the city too much of

Selection-Painesdale quartet.

Refreshments will be served.

the

in the county have paid any attention est mining economies ever instituted in to the navy bean. They are product this district. ing a bean that is of the finest quality Other farmers are advised to conside this crop, one of the staples, second only to the potate.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS. Big Attendance Marks Opening Session

of Calumet Exposition. in the Houghton Light Infantry. It is

automobile show opened at the Colos-seum in Calumet last night. A big ateum in Calumet last night. A big at- the degree. tendance was granted the opening ses-Lieutenant T. S. Smith has been named

ion, and it is expected that throughout acting grand gorilla for Houghton and the week the same interest will be is now educating a degree team. The manifested. entire present membership of the com-

It is evident that the show has an pany will join the D. O. G. and recruits interest not only for automobile owners, will be initiated after they have qualibut for all others. People who never fied for the company. hope to own an automobile take an in. The order of the D. O. G. has grown

terest in the machines, because of the exceedingly popular among military orgrowth of knowledge concerning them, ganizations throughout the United and it is not only the car owner who States and it is understood the first can talk intelligently on the subject or grand state jungle will be held at the show the most appreciation for the fine annual encampment of the Michigan Na-

copper country, tomorrow. It began points of a self-propelled vehicle. First Automobile Recalled

'The train will be at Keweenaw Bay There is hope for the timorous automobile buyer, who believes that if he tomorrow morning at 8:30 to remain for an hour and a half. It will re- huys a car now he will ever afterward main for the same time at Arnheim have to buy a new car every year. The n the D. O. G. und will complete the day at Chassell, copper country's first automobile, which

No stop is to be made at Houghton made its initial appearance at the Cop per Country Fair in 1903, is still in exand farmers in the vicinity of Houghton must go to Hancock to inspect the istence. It is the property of J. A. driving purposes and a proud horse with exhibits, which will open at 8:33 Lauren of Atlantic and is doing good the Calumet Engineers, the important service.

This car was referred to in a historical sketch of the automobile in dustry in the copper country, printed early in the week. Joseph S. Soddy or Calumet, at present engaged in install

ing machinery at the White Pine mine in Ontonagon county, writes of the recent history of the car. He says;

at each stop a few Eushels of oats | "The Oldsmobile that you speak of Malliniemi drove over to Houghton will be cleaned, graded and treated for the first car in the copper country, was Tuesday night, as has been stated, and smut, and a few bushels of seed po- a 'one-lunger' and I must say it did he left his horse and rig before a tatoes will be graded and treated for remarkably good work. I became the scab. Farmers are requested to take owner of the car in 1908, when I bought

gave me great service for three summers and during that time it made several trips to Copper Harbor and all points in Keweenaw county. "It has even made its appearance on

the Cliff Bluff, going by way of the old sheriff asked him to go to the jail, busy season. From all parts of the gap. You may be safe in saying it There it was bearned that when Mal- county farmers are seeking advice and is the only auto that ever reached this

a search and some time later he saw | While potatoes are not the earliest lengthened the wheel base and improved "While I was owner of the car a borse and rig in Shelden street. The crop to go in, they still are the most its appearance by adding a hood and a horse looked familiar and the buggy important to the county and the agri- steering wheel and later I found a buyer culturist takes some satisfaction in the in J. A. Lauren of Atlantic, who still

men in the buggy jumped out and ran pure bred seed potatoes has resulted in "This was the fourth automobile to be iurnishing the farmers of the county owned in Calumet. I have replaced the It proved to be Malliniemi's buggy, with all the seed they will require this little car with a Ford, which I consider in a class by itself."

Mr. Soddy is an expert machinist and The county's reputation has gone doubtless his excellent care of the little abroad and now there is a demand for Sheriff Cruse could not do anything at pure bred Houghton county seed. Mr. Oldsmobile lengthened its days. He says Geismar believes that the farmers will that he is going to come in from the the time and he advised Malliniemi to have enough of a surplus this spring to hile show at Calumet this work rived at home Malliniemi told his wife sell at least a car of pure Sir Walter bile show at Calumet this week. Raleigh seed.

NO WORD FROM LANSING. Mr. Nichols Slated to Ask for Writ

Dead Cylinders! Seeberville Case Tuesday. Carbon! According to the best information in Wear!

Military Order of the D. O. G. Soon to ossession of County Clerk Kaiser, leorge E. Nichols, special prosecutor in harge of the Seeberville case, on Tues-A branch of the military order, D. O. day went to the supreme court with a G., which means Disorganized Order of the Gorilla, is about to be established petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge R. C. Flannigan of Norway

> have the order granting a new trial in the case of Cooper, Groff, Davis and Polkinghorne revoked and the men sent back to Marquette prison to serve the

sentences originally imposed Mr. Nichols procured from Mr. Kaiser lirectly after the denial of the motion. all papers appertaining to the matter and he advised the county clerk that he intended to go before the supreme court Tuesday. There has been no later infor mation

#### Judge Flannigan's Opinion.

The opinion filed by Judge Flannigar Smith is a candidate for the office of n denying the motion makes one point unissant ape of the grand state jungle, me of the lesser offices. Only officers made by Mr Nichols to head off the remade by Mr. Nichols to head off the re of correspondingly high rank in the militrial. Stripped of its legal verbiage, the ary service can obtain the higher offices mage's opinion says that even if the statute of limitations applies, in that Major Roy C. Vandercook, adjutant the defense did not move for a new trial general, is now imperial Darwin of the within the legal time, as arged by the state, and an effort is being made to prosecution, it still remains within the and for Sergeant C. W. Hunderford, o province of the court to grant a new trial on its own motion, if it feels that flice of worshipful nut cracker of the there has been a possible injustice to the espondents.

It is not read from the opinion that this is the sole ground on which Judge Flannigan denies the motion, but it i Quincy Association Players Getting one of the strong reasons,

WILL ISSUE DECREE MONDAY.

Judge O'Brien to Pave Way to Sale of Delinquent Tax Lands.

Quincy One and All team claims the association football championship In accordance with the usual procedure, Judge O'Brien will hand down some I the district north of the straits Games with all comers will be played time during the April term of the the coming season. To raise funds Houghton county circuit court, openi for equipment a concert will be given next Monday, the annual tax decree in Quincy hall next Saturday evening. This decree is in response to a petitio from Auditor General Faller and it i the warrant for the sale of delinquen tax lands in the county.

The auditor general's petition this year covers taxes of 1912 and previous years and the total number of descrip ions on the delinquent list is 1.102.

large number of these delinquencies have been made good since the publication of the list, so that Houghton county's lof assault with intent to murder, record for a reasonably clean tax record i. vill again be sustained.

It is believed that this year protests' remanded to jail. igainst the decree will be made to the ourt. The belief is based on the fact that protests have been made in adjoin ing counties by Myron T. Sherwood, at-torney for J. M. Longvear and other that Mr. Sherwood will make a proests on the mineral reservation assess-

ments. There is no authority for saying 'tion in the various precincts of llough that Mr. Sherwood will make the projiton county on Monday prove toat two test at Houghton, but as the conditions conditions inviting remedy exist. Late A. J. Scott Served as Hancock

are similar to those in the counties in A large proportion of the voters do

of their ignorance.

The Standard Oil Company is delays incident to unsuitable making a motor oil that has done lubricating oils. Hundreds of away with all common lubricat- thousands of good cars have been saved from the scrap heap by its use. Use it in your motor. Seven years ago their experts

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A Too-Thin Oil!

A Too-Thick Oil!

A Non-Durable Oil!

A Gritty Oil!

Polarine maintains the correct sold the first year. Then motor- lubricating body at every motor speed and temperature.

It is produced by experts, with gallons-1910's was for 1,118,- the help of perfect facilities, in 400. In 1914 nearly 7,000,000 the largest plant of its kind in

> STANDARD OIL COMPANY AN INDIANA CORPORATIO Chicago, U. S. A.

Use RED CROWN GASOLINE-Extra Heat Units in Every Gallon Mean Extra Power, Speed and Mileage.



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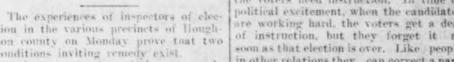
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and their cure!

Bartanen of South Range, on a charge election day, in this particular precinct, were men of more than average intelli-Mattila was held in \$5,000 oail and as gence in each case. The plea advanced he was unable to produce it he was by each was that he was unable to get away from work on registration day. The law is clear on this point. If a man IGNORANCE OF VOTERS SEEN.

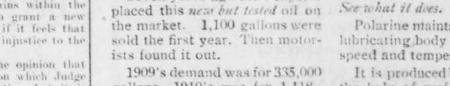
is in good health and is within the township on registration day he loses his vote if he does not register.

The lesson of one election day is that he voters need instruction. In time of political excitement, when the candidates ere working hard, the voters get a deal of instruction, but they forget it as soon as that election is over. Like people in other relations they can correct a par-



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> copper country and that her horse should be easy to find. The case is one of the most needlar that ever came to the attention of the mature and furnish a sweeter and sheriff's office. Horse stealing is uncommon in the county, but there have been cases. But, the substitution of one perfectly good horse, though a little thinner, for a stolen horse is a new

> > angle.

the news.

NOTHING NEW ON CAOLIN.

W. B Jeffs of Rockland Has Not Heard from Samples Sent to Chicago.

W. B. Jeffs of Rockland, owner of the caolin deposits in Ontonagon county, was in Houghton yesterday. He recently sent to a Chicago wallpaper house samples of the caolin at its request, the concern desiring to experiment with the material for use as a wallpaper filler. Mr. Jeffs has had no recent advices from the experiments.

Incidentally Mr. Jeffs is showing what he considers the finest gold quartz sample ever brought to the copper country. It is from a Califorgia property in which he is interested. He is showing the sample merely us a fine gold specimen and not for the purpose of interesting anyone. He intimates that will not be necessary.

#### DEATH OF CARLSON BABY.

Hurontown Infant Chokes to Death on market to the shippers. a Crust of Bread.

infant son of Ernest Cart- there is a big demand in the fall, par-Arnold. son, of Hurontown, died Tuesday ticularly in the smaller varieties. Mr morning in particularly distressing circumstances. The infant, one year old, choked to death on the crust of a

piece of bread it was eating. eran church services.



Time It! In Five Minutes Your 150 needless to have a bad stomachmake your next meal a favorite food Sick, Sour Stomach meal, then take a little Diapepsin. Feels Fine.

There will not be any distess-eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin

you cat ferments into gases and stub- of sales annually, born lumps; your head aches and you Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's used for filling in the underground with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we feel sick and miserable, that's when you Diapepsin from any drug store. It is workings according to a system de- will buy back the empty tube. realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress go in five min-utes. If your stomach is in a revolt— if you can't get it regulated, please, for if you can't get it regulated please, for if your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's levery home.

INSPECT THE NAVAL RESERVE. Commander Moffett Expected-Plans for

Summer Cruise. Lieutenant Henry Hecker of Hancock

but it is not her loved animal. It is bushels to the acre for all varieties, with the Sir Walter Raleign has been officially advised that Commander Moffett, U. S. N., will conduct yield should be larger this year than an inspection of the reserve April 26. last because last fall there was some In compliance with an order from the his friends wanted him to accept a state military hoard Lieutenant Hecker | third term. He refused, because of his Geismar's direction "many farmers writ has shipped to Lansing all unserviceable having saved this when it broke out sprny against this blight during the election to the state senate, saying he clothing. A similar order has been inof the pet's mouth, and examines the early growing season and obviate tae sued to all the militia of the state. his time. Thirty uniforms were turned in by

Lieutenant Hecker. The lieutenant says no requisition has been made for clothing to replace that sent in, the new plan grow more silage corn, corn to be prebeing to take measurements for new members and order the uniforms only when needed. This dispenses with the an early variety of corn, one that will cent. old arrangement of keeping a stock of uniforms on hand,

It has been decided that the Ashland FOUGHT HARD TO division of the Wisconsin brigade will The opportunity for some one to make the cruise next summer in the open a saur kraut factory is here, ac- Vantie, which was the arrangement of cording to Mr. Geismar. He knows will carry more than two hundred men. that Houghton county farmers can The membership of the Hancock diviraise the nnest cabbages in the cour-sion, excusive of officers, is more than try, or at least equal to the Baraga, eighty and new members are being county calbages, and if some one added every week. In addition to the would undertake to cure and pack it analytic every week. In addition to the Hancock and Ashland division, the Maras kraut to furnish a market for the quette and Traverse City reserves, mem-cabbage the farmers undoubtedly would bers of the upper peninsula battalion, welcome the opportunity. At present will make the trip.

the cabbage crop is too light for even The naval militiamen of the Great home consumption and much cabbage Lakes will take their practice cruise is brought into the county, of a qual- from Aug. 7 to 22. There will be seven ity much interior to the Houghton training ships in the fleet. The vessels will cruise for four days, and on Aug.

11 will rendezvous at Erie, Pa., for drills, target practice and squadron maneuvers until Aug. 18. The ships in the fleet will be the Yantic, Hancock Isla de Luzon, Illinois; Essex, Ohio, First There are scores of people raising battalion; Dorothea, Ohio, Second battruck for market, but they have not talion; Don Juan de Austria, Detroit; adopted methods that will get them to Gopher, Minnesota; Wolverint Pennsylmarket before the competition from vania.

the outside is here. He recommends ROAD MAKING EQUIPMENT. that more hot beds be used, so that the copper country gardens can begri

County Road Commission Purchases delivering early stuff. Two crops a year could thus be raised and the Combined Heater and Sprayer. farmers could leave The midsummer The Houghton county road commission has just purchased a machine that Market gardeners should pay more

attention to cucumbers, for which is expected to reduce greatly the cost of spreading the tar bond on tar ma- | creates an appetite, aids digestion, cadam roads. It is a combined heater makes pure, healthy blood. In this natand sprayer. In this machine the tar ural manner it builds up strength and is reduced to a liquid state and direct- vitality. ly sprayed on the road from the tank.

A very valuable crop that has been doing away with hand sprinkling. The funeral will take place this aft- neglected wholly by the Houghton. In the past the spraying has been does not help you. ernoon from the family home to For- county gardener is the cheap but nu- done by men equipped with big sprinkest Hill cemetery, with Finnish Luth- tritions navy bean, the common baked ling cans. It is the hardest kind of Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish-

> County Engineer Martia expects to drug stores everywhere. begin this week the survey for the prospective Dollar Bay to Calumes

road. The commission will resume opera tions on the Chassell road May 1.

SAND SHIPMENTS RESUMED.

Copper Range Begins Hauling Filling Material from Mills.

The Copper Range railroad put into service Tuesday afternoon two trains dim but did so, and it entirely cured me. Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia: when the food der stomachs that gives it it's millions for the resumption of sand shipments from the Baltie and Champion mills to Salve."-M. R. CRANDALL, Amherst, O.

the respective mines. The sand is If we can't cure your skin trouble

has taken action it is pro The election of Mayor Ojala to a sumed by the county officials that the third term on Monday does not estal. | Houghton county list will also be pro- not understand the registration law.

lish a precedent in Hancock. The late tested. In the event of a pro-1 Before the polls close and the inspe-Archie J. Scott served as chief exe- test it is unlikely that the tors get a chance to examine the ballots cutive of the city three consecutive annual delinquent tax sale can be made themselves it can be seen that a large years, 1906, 1907 and 1908. Mr. Scott in May, as no matter what the court's number of voters are chary about the was also the city's first mayor, being decision the supreme court will be asked Australian ballot system. The basis of elected in 1903. Congressman James to rule on the matter and this may de the system is the printing of thenames was mayor of Hancock two terms and lay the sale. of all candidates for all parties on one

hallot, so that absolute secreey may be JUST A LITTLE CORRECTION. insured to the voter, so that the henchmen of no interest may-stand by and County Clerk Kaiser Admits an Error keep tab on how a voter exercises his

in Connection With Recount. franchise To insure the further purity of the The city of Hancock is celebrating An error is charged up against County ballot an inspector must write his in-

its twelfth birthday as a city this Clerk Kaiser, something that formerly litials on the back of the ballot and the week, being incorporated from a vil-|was unheard of. He was one of the voter is instructed, through- an anlage into a city April 6, 1903. Its sweetest fielders that ever wore a uninouncement on the face of the balloi, population in the last twelve years is form when he was engaged in the nathat he must fold it so that these iniestimated to have increased 50 per tional pastime and as county clerk he tials will show. This is the first diffi-

has fielded 1,000 till Tuesday. He made a mistake in explaining the Repeatedly voters have to be sent back modus operandi of the recount on that to the booths to refald their ballate day. In explaining how Captain Kendall of Franklin township and Matt Mattson of Hancock township might start their recounts for supervisor and lerk, respectively, he said that they many voters simply thrust it into their aust file petitions with the county clerk pockets and try to walk away with it nd board of canvassers. apparently in fear that when the vote The petitions should be filed with the

**KEEP HIS JOB** ownship clerk within three days after l the election. Otherwise the statement Indiana Man All Run Downwas correct. This is the last day for the objecting candidates.

Had No Strength-No En-GRANGE INSURANCE COMPANY. ergy Left-Blood Poor-

> A. W. Thompson of Vulcan Here in Its Interest for Few Days.

tions of an intention to vote for certain A. W. Thompson of Vulean, a direc candidates on such tickets the chairman tor of the Upper Peninsula Developof the inspectors counted these ballots. ment Bureau and one of the most ac In Portage township there was a can tive members of the Grange in the up lidate running on slips. In almost a per peninsula, arrived in Houghton vesterday on business connected with the Grange Life Assurance association. He is in the district to introduce Samuel E. Walling of Lansing, who is to

e upper peninsula agent. Mr. Thompson explains that this asociation is an incorporation of the ormer insurance department of the state grange. It was organized origthe other man none the less. inally to do busines only in Michigan but has been endorsed by Pennsyl will onter those states, to do which its

Central Deliyery Association of Houghton Elects Officers.

you can get your money back if Vinol The Houghton merchants compri ng the Central Delivery association hean of commerce. Only two farmers work and does not give uniform sur-face results. their organization. Officers were elected adopted.

> The association has not as yet lected a manager nor selected a central station. These steps will be tak on very shortly and in the meantime the other preparations will go forward A apidly.

The association has received numer Amherst, Ohio. - "I had a pimple on my ous letters from other towns in which face which grew until it was as large as a central delivery is established, con silver dollar. Doctors said it would have gratulating the Houghton merchants to be cut out and when my druggist askon their acumen in adopting one of

JOHN MATTILA BOUND OVER. Man Who. Terrorized Baltic to Go to Circuit Court for Trial.

I has proved a success, one of the great- drug stores everywhere.

general law. A large proportion of the voters do

A Few Lessons Drawn from Observa-

tions at Houghton Polls.

ADVICE FROM THE COLLECTOR.

Frank O. Mayotte Discusses Phases of Internal Revenue Law,

Frank O. Mayotte, deputy collector of aternal revenue for this district, is in receipt of instructions from Commission-Osborne that the law governing the stamping of bottles and other containers of wines, cordials and liquors and similar ompounds must be rigidly enforced. The eputy collector has issued to every retail liquor dealer in the district

notice that unless proper cognizance of this law is taken proscentions will re-

Deputy Mayotte says the department believes there are producers, importers and dealers in domestic and imported liquors that are not stamping and are culty encountered by the election board. not paying taxes on these goods. Still wines are all those which do not effervesce from natural or artificial carboniz-The voters have the same awe of a ation. Sparkling wines are those which onstitutional amendment as they have efferve-ce from natural or artificial carof a stick of dynamite. Given a ballot bonization. Liquors, cordials and simion which is printed an amendment, lar compounds are held by a recent act of congress not to include alcohol, whiskies, rum, brandies and gins except when compounded so as to be known to the are counted some one will become aware trade as cordials and liquors. Compounds classed by the department as medicines The first statement made on the facre also excepted.

of the ballot, in the instructions, is: "Al-All taxable goods in the possession of ways mark a cross in the circle at the consumers, such as rectifiers, manufachead of the ticket you wish to vote." In turing chemists, druggists, etc., begin the East Houghton precinct fully fifty ning with last October must be tax paid voters violated this rule. It is an oper and stamped by them. Taxable goods in question whether this fact does not void the stock room are not required to be the ballot, but where there were indicastamped until sold or offered for sale or consumption. When, however, the taxable cools are removed to a retail room and -old or offered for sale or consumption they must be tax paid and stamped. The deputy calls special attention of dealers core of instances voters merely pasted to this chause. Bar bottles or other con this slip on the ballot and did not mark tainers from which sales by the drink it in any other way. They lost their are made must be stamped and the stamps completely effaced and obliter

In one case the voter marked a cross and when the containers are empty, the head of the ticket and then past- New stamps must be affixed at each reed the slip on the nallot opposite the filling. If sales by the drink are made name of the regular candidate. The vot- from large containers, such as wine kegs er's intention was clear, but he voted for or barrels, they, too, must be stamped. Drinks compounded by hartenders for

In a large number of cases the voter immediate consumption by customers imply put their ballots in the box with- need not be tax prol. The absence of stamps from any bottle or other con In the case of the Portage township tainer where required is accepted as ticket, which was separate, there was prima facie evidence that the tax has ne case in which a voter scratched out not been paid and the goods must then the name of a man who had no opposi- he forfeited to the government.

ion and put no other mark on the tick-The annual cut of British Columbia et. All he did was to show his spleen to timber is approximately 2,000,000,000 The men who wanted to register on feet.



gish Liver and Bowels-

Listen Mother!

Coated Tongue Means Slug-1 foul waste, sour bile and formenting food, clogged in the howels, passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless fruit laxative and it never

Your child isn't naturally cross and fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. cevish. See if tongue is coated; this Directions for habies, children of all s a sure sign its little stomacn, liver ages and grown-ups are plainly on each and bowels need a cleansing at once. bottle

When listless, pale, feverish, full of Mother, keep it handy in your home, cold, breath bad, throat sore doesn't eat A little given today saves a sick child sleep or act naturally has sour stomach, tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of John Mattila, the man who terrorized bowel cleansing should always be the "California Syrup of Figs." Then look and see that it is made by the "Cali-We make

over to the circuit court by Justice spoonful and in just a few hours all the

**Pimples Removed** With our Saxo Salve

clerk in the hotel and had to put up an awful fight to keep at work.; "I tried Beef, Iron and Wine, and other remedies without benefit. I learned of how Vinol had helped others and decided to try it. After taking the first bottle I noticed a great improve-

How Vinol Helped Him.

Shelbyville, Ind. - "I was all run-

down, had no energy, my blood was so poor I felt hadly all the time and my

face was covered with pimples. I am a

ment in my condition. I continued tak

and cannot say anything too good for Vinol."-Roy F. BIRD, Shelbyville, Ind.

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ing it and now I am rid of all my troubles

vania and Masachusetts granges and out marking them at all. must increase-its capital stock.

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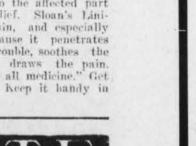
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#### Woodley's Mate, the Great South American Drink, Good Any Way and Every Way.

One or two cups of Maté and a bit of toast or bread make a satisfying breakfast. This repast enables you to work until noon or later without hunger or fatigue.

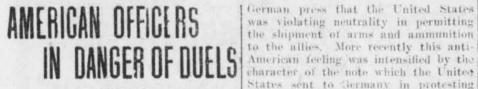
At the noon and evening meal Maté is deliciously refreshing and invigorating. It is recommended by the highest medical authorities, scientists and food experts as a beverage beneficial to the human system, with no deleterious effects whatever, no matter how frequently indulged in.

After a hard day's work, mental or physical, a cup of Woodley's Mate will do more to drive away that tired, worn-out feeling and tive Watkins are still in the house. restore the nerves than any other beverage that can be taken.

You can get Woodley's Maté at your grocer's. It is inexpensive mated the total will reach \$16,000,000 and easy to prepare. A 50-cent package of Woodley's Maté will make 100 to 200 cups. The day's requirements can be made at a single hundreds of thousands of dollars from boiling in the morning and served iced or reheated for the other meals.



A free coupon in every package helps you to furnish your kitchen with pure aluminem cooking stensils at hair price or less,



Recall of Military Observers from Germany Traced to Peril of Insult and Challenges.

Washington, April 7 .- The action of the United States government in recalling the five army officers who were acting as military observers in Germany is understood to have been due to a growing feeling of hostility to Americans in Germany and the belief that the part of wisdom required that the men be withdrawn before they be came involved in any incident that might embarrass the relations between the two countries. In this connection it has become known that the state department is anxious for Americans now in Germany to leave there as soon as possible

displayed against Americans most

Information received here from Ger

5 CENTS.

Do Before Adjourning-May CALLED . Lansing, April 7 .- The Michigan lego he considered. A Better Beverage

for Every Home

values, untouched. One, the Walter res olution, to permit special legislation on game and fish laws, has passed the sen ate, while two introduced by Representa

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have passed either house. It is estieven after the committees have elipped the bills as introduced. This means that when many of the appropriation billome out for final discussions efforts will e made by members to save somethin or their institutions from the "slicing. One of the appropriation bills while ill cause no little flurry in the discus ions is the Michigan Agricultural col lege mill tax. The committee is about

to decide on one-sixth of a mill in the place of one-tenth, which will give the ollege about \$200,000 more annually. The auto tax law, which passed the ouse several weeks ago, still lies in the enate committee on taxation.

The Hilsendegen game law, passed by the senate, has not yet been touched i was violating neutrality in permitting the house

to the ailies. More recently this anti-Amendments to the state compensation ion law, agreed to by both sides, have American feeling was intensified by the passed the senate, but not the house. haracter of the note which the United The Hemans-Fellows substitute fo states sent to Germany in protesting the Person public utility bill is yet to the implied application of the German he reported out in the house, with submarine warfare to American mer hearing scheduled for Wednesday, t passes this chamber, the bill will have So far nothing has occurred to indigo to the senate for more hearing ate that the German government and discussions. The hill must also li

shares this animosity toward Amerifive days in the senate. The market commission bill, aske cans and their country. But among in dividuals there has been marked evi for by the farmers, is still in the hous dence of the unpopularity of Ameriwith no action taken.

The eugenic marriage bill, reported out cans, and there is said to have been evidence of danger of affronts to the in the house, and sent to the house way and means committee as it called for the United States military observers. The collection of a \$1 fee, has not been con action of the United States in recallsidered. It is said the action of th ing these officers is said to have been iouse in taking the bill from the redue to the apparent likelihood of atporting committee and sending it to the BRITISH SOLDIERS AIM tempts to force some of them into percays and means committee was a mean sonal quarrels preliminary to chaiof killing the bill.

lenges under the code duello, and the The judicature bill, which the state general possibility that indiscreet pernaid \$14,000 for, is to be considered, and ons would affront them in a manner the judiciary committee in the senate that might give rise to a disagreeable

spent all last week preparing to get the bill before that body. The bill con-the hands of the firer, a method which BAVARIANS COMPLAIN No official statement on the subject tains 568 printed pages and it will re- has caused foreign observers to ridicul-



CIZE doesn't count in a chew of to-D bacco any more than it does in men. It's quality that counts. A big wad doesn't do any good.

But just a little of the Real Tobacco Chew tucked away in your cheek makes you so contented you want to share the discovery with the first man you meet.

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Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, out fine and short shred so that you won't have to grid no it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

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One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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## RIFLES WITH PERISCOPES

London, April 7.- The old Spanish way just as soon as peace is declared. Yours of holding the rifle overhead in firing Otto.'

a big disk by night-opening up at night CONDUCT COZY HOME to admit all the light obtainable. The old night glasses focused the light to a point, and the light entered the eye of FOR LONELY GIRLS the observer practically as a point. The new glasses focus the light into a sencil one-fifth of an inch in diameter,

Managers of Franklin Square House of Boston Provide Haven and Meals Cheap.

Boston, April 7.- America's happiest shown them to be four times as effective one for girls who work is the wonde ful Franklin Square House of Boston where in the last twelve years over 50, 000 girls have found a cozy residence. At the present time there are in

than 1,300 working girls living in th house. Their ages range from fourteel to eighty-seven. The girl who is eighty seven years young is a famous newspa-per woman, while the fourteen year old coung lady is a student. Between them re girls of every age, doing every kind f work, and mixing on the most demo ratic and congenial of terms.

Founded Twelve Years Ago.

In the secres of American cities, so iologists are studying the remarkable ccess of the Franklin Square House. It was founded a dozen years since by Dr. George L. Perin who had long been pastor of the Every Day church, in the center of Boston's boarding house dis trict, where 15,000 girls found more o

ess dreary, lonely lodgings. It was personal contact with the man, ragedies resulting from this environ acat which stimulated Dr. Peria's dream of a real home for homeless girls who

Hard work and perseverance realize is dream. The house was established n time it became so popular that the riginal 600 rooms were overflowed, and inally a beautiful new annex was built. which has just been thrown open. Said Dr. Perin of his success:

'During the past few years we usual y had 600 guests on a permanent basis. und averaged about ten transients ay, We served during the past year lose to 400,000 meals.

#### Institution Self-Supporting.

"People are continually asking me he house really pays for itself. Yes, oes. After paying the mortgage on th riginal property the house has paid al expenses and given a small surplus he ides. It is not charity. The bourder pay for all they get, but at the same ime they get a great deal for what the my. The management is able to ge them so much because we aim only

take expenses. "I freely concede that such houses as the Franklin Square House are only pal iative. But while we are waiting f that far off millenium when every gif an attend school without 'working he way,' and every employer shall pag perfume? Better send cognac. That rages so ample that every working girl smells just as good. Thanks for the puzzle picture from the Sunday supple an have a home both safe and com ortable, let us not forget that there ar ment. I will start to work solving it iousands and tens of thousands of girls the must live not on what they ough

o have, but on what they can get." Miss Castine Swanson, superintenden cho came to this country as an immi OF PRUSSIAN CONDUCT.

ecause it has been found that the pupil of the human eye will admit a pencil of lim light of that width at night. Conseuently the eye can take better advanage of such light as there is, and the odern night telescopes can magnify to ight diameters safely. Tests have as the old night glasses .- Saturday Evening Post.

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

127 Emily St., Saginaw, Mich - Several months ago my face broke out with eczema. It got worse and worse; it was a sight, all red and bleeding. The eczema dis-

higured me for the time being. 3 It caused much itching and of a good course I scratched my face and irritated it.

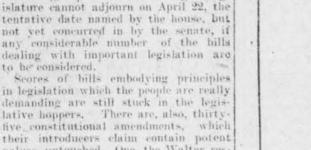
"I took a treatment but it ! did not seem to help any. I A used several kinds of salves and soaps and they did no good. My face began to get worse. My brother said to go to the drug store and get a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticurn Ointment which I did. I then washed my face with Cuticura Soap and applied the Cutieura Ointment and kept this treatment up for some time. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soag and the Cuticura Ointment my face was free from the eczema." (Signed) Ray L. O'Brien, June 18, '14.

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With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.







Only a few of the appropriation bills

EARLY TO QUIT

Legislature Has Much Work to

Finish May 5.

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The state departmen It was learned in an official that the problem of inducing Ameriprefers to take the position that it is war department affair, and the secre cans to leave Germany had been greatly simplified by the prudence of most fary of war has declined to furmisa any explanation other than that the of the citizens of this country who remained voluntarily in German terri- mission of the five military observers tory after the outbreak of hostilities, has ended, Since evidences of dislike have been

international incident.

hant ships.

MAKES LARGE GIFT.

them have left Germany. The latest report received by the state depart Berlin, March 20,- (Correspondence o ment on the subject showed that only the Associated Press.) - A wealthy womabout twenty-live American citizens an whose name yet has been kept secret were in Berlin on the date of the rehas presented the school authorities of port. These did not include Americans Raumburg in East Prussia with 100,000 attached to the embassy or otherwise marks (\$25,000) which is to be used in officially employed by the United giving a high school education to the States government. How many Amerorphan children whose fathers have fall icans are in Germany outside of those

en in the war. in Berlin is not known to the state de partment. The report saying that about twenty-five Americans were it

#### Berlin was received nearly two months **Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair**

many is to the effect that Americans in that country are having an uncom Girls-if you want plenty of thick fortable time of it. Almost from the beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all beginning of the war considerable homeans get rid of dandruff, for it will tile feeling was shown to Americans starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. who spoke English in public places, but It doesn't do much good to try to the hostility was due not to the fact brush or wash it out. The only sure that they were Americans, but because way to get rid of dandruff is to disthey used the English tongue. Recent- solve it, then you destroy it entirely. To ly, however, an offensive attitude has do this, get about four ounces of ordinbeen displayed toward Americans be ary liquid arvon; apply it at night when cause they were Americans. This was retiring; use enough to moisten the due primarily to the charges in the scalp and rub it in gently with the fin-

ter tips. By morning, most if not all, of your OUR "JITNEY" OFFER THIS AND dandruff will be gone, and three or four nore applications will completely dis-

olve and entirely destroy every single Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, sign and trace of it. enclose with five cents to Foley & Co. Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in re- hair will look and feel a hundred times turn a trial package containing Foley's better. You can get liquid arvon at any Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, drug store. It is inexpensive and four colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and ounces is all you will need, no matter Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold every how much dandruff you have. This sim-

SCENE FROM "DAUGHTER OF THE PEOPLE." THE PHOTOPLAY TO BE EXHIBITED TODAY AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE

digging of the scalp will stop, and your ple remedy never fails.

alue by the sculptor Collin.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR

CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nuccus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus sur-faces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

quire several days to read it before both and which made the fire of the insur-No liquor legislation has been attemptrectionists so ineffective in the Philipthe war, has been adopted by the Brit- ing at Neuve Chappelle, but their my ed so far. The state-wide prohibition

bill is reported out only in the senate. and there is no question but this measure fire, for the aiming in done by periscope, points to have been very hearty," says lone will take an entire day. None of the bills dealing with change

method of firing, which requires a new dated April 2. n the election laws have come before ither house. The loan shark bill, the revision and onsolidation of the laws on insurance the bill to regulate charities, the Deland school board bill to permit school dis to the sight. Just how it is done is not into action during the counter-attack tricts having a population of 15,000 to xplained, but it is known that the gun from Rois du Biez. 250,000 to reorganize, the public health sheld at arm's length in the air, upside "Orders were given them, so they have

bills, the proposed road law to give the state highway department more latitude in meeting the demands in road build ing, and a dozen others of importance

are yet to be considered. No one in Lansing outside of a few persons in the house can see any way int of the tangle, except to lengthen th ime from April 22 to possibly May 3

re almost always struck on the head, GIFTS ARE INAPPROPRIATE. Berlin, March 20.- (Correspondence o

he Associated Press .- The inappro- of by the Germans was callons to a de "hat is about the usual time for adourning with previous sessions starting priateness of some of the gifts that are week earlier than was the case this sent to soldiers in the trenches is indi-

ated by a humorously sareastic "letter ublished in a Berlin paper and purport-"There is no use of our passing over aportant matters," said Senator Walng to come from the front. It reads: ter, "simply to adjourn a few days The people might ask, inasaper weight. Please don't send another earlier. such as we have to pay our own exne though, for if I have need of one I censes, why we shoved off so many im an use a piece of masonpy from some portant matters in our haste to get reach fortress. The can of water arived safely and was a pleasure. It was away.

and to be able to wash my hands again STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT. after fourteen days. No! I have not sined the army and gone to the front, were Prussians

J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ark., writes: "1 had a severe case of kidney trouble and Would I rather have nognonette or like could do no work at all. Foley Kidney. Pills straightened me out at once." The ame story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney You will find, too, that all itching and and bladder troubles yield quickly. Safe and effective. Sold everywhere.

#### INSPECTS HIS ESTATE.

Paris, March 20,-(Correspondence o the Associated Press.) - President Poin are, on his recent visit to his home dead at Lampigny to inspect the damage one by the bombardment of his pro erty by the Germans, had the satisfa ion of finding intact a bronze statue ( the "Soldier of Marathon," presented to him by the inhabitants of Bar-le-Duo when he was elected president of the epublic. It is not only a precious son venir, but a work of considerable artistic

The party found the village of Lam igny a mass of ruins. Of Presiden Poincare's villa there remained only fon blackened walls. Furniture and orna nents, personal and historical souvenirs all broken and blackened, lay in heap with stone, slate, tiles and mortar. Th president's face clouded as he sought imong the ruins for cherished memento-Suddenly his expression brightened and stretching out a hand he pulled from beneath a heap of debris the statue o the "Soldier of Marathon." It was th only object left intact by the enemy"

'ATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY

Sold by druggists. Price 75c per bottle, Take Hall's Family Pills for constitpa-

London, April 7 .- "Prussians, Bava

rians, and Saxons took part in the fightish army. But it is not the haphazard tual co-operation does not seem at all Instructors are now employed in the the eyewitness attached to British headare reserved for girls getting the least English training camps to teach this quarters in France, in a communication rages, while better paid workers ran

the more expensive rooms. The mail technique. These men have astonished "Our prisoners of the two last-mennd waitresses are given the same ceptical officers by making shots that tioned nationalities expressed great in would be creditable to a sharpshooter dignation," the writer goes on to say under the old method of holding the eye "at the manner in which they were fluing rivileges as the guests, insofar as po-Among the guests and the maids Misa

wanson is the most popular feature of he house. said, to reinforce the firing line, but of AMERICANS UNABLE Both sides are now directing a heavy advancing from the wood they found n ontinuous fire upon each other, and the firing line, but discovered instead that

men killed and wounded in the tranches they were along and unsupported. Many surrendered in consequence, On th whole, they are under the impressio that they were grossly mishandled by the Prussian officers.

"The treatment of their own wound San Antonio, Texas, April 7 .- Ame gree. Although numbers were lying in in residents of Mexico City and vicinity ront of the trenebes in many places, n a meeting at the American clob effort was made to pick them up. At hat city, drafted a reply to a mess last our men were compelled by pity, at com Secretary Bryan advising them constilerable risk to themselves, to en-"Dear Lotta: My best thanks for the deavor to reach these wounded, but the resident Wilson's warning for Amer cans to leave Mexico until conditio Germans continued to shoot, and they ecome settled. The reply declared hit some of our men while engaged on cas impossible for them to leave, a this errand of merey, although their inording to a message from Mexico City tentions were obvious. ated March 31, which reached here

"There is reason to believe that many light by way of San Luis Potosi. of the wounded were Bavarians an essage quotes from the reply as fo et met Mr. Schulze, who you say has Saxons, while the men in the trenches "If the foreigners should leave en

TO REPLACE GERMAN TEXTS.

Paris, March 20.- (Corresp Try "GETS-IT," It's the Associated Press.) - Attention Im been called to the fact that German en Magic for Corns! erprise had even penetrated the Sot aine. Most of the text hooks student ice obliged to use in preparing their es

miuntions in Greek and Latin litera New, Simple, Common - Sense Way. ure were and are still German editions You will never know how really easy Monsieur Croisit, doyen of the faculty it is to get rid of a corn, until you have tried "GETS-IT." Nothing like it has f letters, declares that this situation i cargeable to French publishers who ever been produced. It takes less time to apply it than it does to read this. It

text books are not so well adapted to igher education. Efforts are already being made by the

ig publishing houses in cooperatio with the faculty of the Sorboune to re duce the text books made in Germany.

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN.

roperties or business of owners in th A lingering cold, distressing cough nited States and elsewhere. Daty con pless nights, a raw, inflamed throat els them to remain ad to a run-down condition in which A committee is said to be on the way

he child is not able to resist contagious to Washington to deliver the reply and senses. Folcy's Honey and Tar is onfer with President Wilson, ruly healing and prompt in action. It clieves coughs, colds, eronn and whoon

HERO WORSHIP GENERAL.

omparatively recently and are now Loudon, March 20.- (Correspondence practical service. It hardly seems posf the Associated Press.)-The wave of sible that a telescope could be of mus ero-worship in England may be meas- use in bringing nearer or making mor red by the fact that one London picture distinct a distant ship or building an caler reports having sold over ten night, but the modern night glasses do housand portraits of Lord Kitchener give an astonishing amount of assistance and Sir John dellicoe, with an almost to the eye, squal demand for Sir John French, King Under the old theory, any attempt to

Albert, General Joffre and the Prince of magnify a distant object very much-Wales, Dealers report little increased over three or four diameters, for in emand for portraits of King George. stance-would be disastrous, because only so much light could come to the ever

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16. from the distinct object; and spreading "I suffered from kidney ailment for this scanty light over a wide space by wo years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, much magnifying would simply result i

Robinson, Miss., "I commenced Folcy blurring the object, making indistinct ob Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I jeets even less distinct, um 61 years of age and feel like a 16-1 The new glasses avoid this trouble by

rouble. Sold everywhere.

to and worked her way through c ge, has introduced several novel idea managing the house, As a result of her thought all rooms re now let according to the income of he applicant. The low-priced rooms

TO LEAVE MEXICO

Citizens Advise Bryan They Can-

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Porfirio Diaz, in 1911,

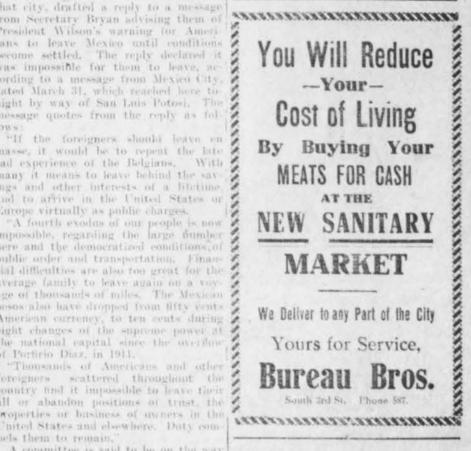
icope virtually as public charges.



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ful night and morning for impaired vigor and low vitality. It promotes digestion and makes firm, healthy flesh. It is claimed a desert spoonful taken twice a day will prevent appendicitis.

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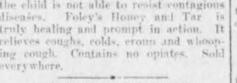
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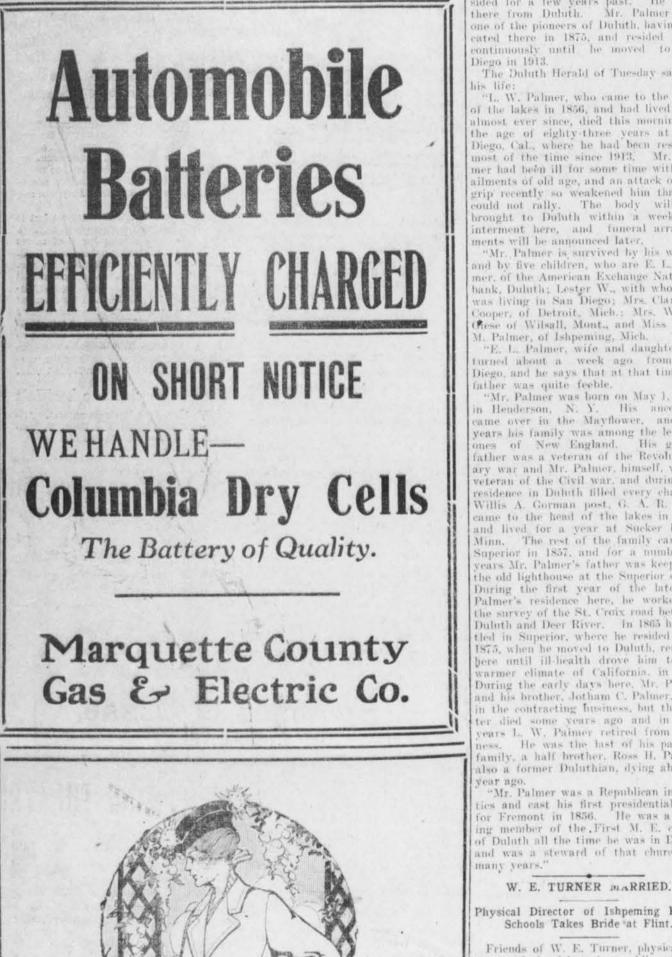
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## The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1915.

Co densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

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## **Ishpeming Department**

#### FOR CHANGE IN TIME. MISS D. M. PALMER'S Advancement Association's Resolutions Presented to Council Last Evening. FATHER DIED IN WEST Following are the resolutions adopted v the Ishpeming Advancement associa

tion at its meeting Tuesday afternoo and presented to the council last even Whereas, the Ishpeming Advancement

Pioneer of Duluth, Passes at association has carefully considered the an Advanced Age. proposal, to adopt for city purposes castern standard time, thereby turning

the clocks ahead one hour, and believes L. W. Palmer, father of Miss Della M. that this course would result in material almer, of this city, died Tnesday morn benefit to the entire working community ig in San Diego, Cal., where he had re giving more daylight at the end of the ided for a few years past. He went working day for recreation or usefu there from Duluth. Mr. Palmer was work; and

one of the pioneers of Duluth, having lo-"Whereas, the business and industrial

cated there in 1875, and resided there continuously until he moved to San gaunce and Marquette are so closely re Diego in 1913. lated as to make it desirable that th The Duluth Herald of Tuesday said of

"L. W. Pahner, who came to the head

Father of Ishpeming Woman,

same standard of time should be us by all three cities. "Now, therefore, he it, resolved, thu

Masouerade on rollers this evening at

of the lakes in 1856, and had lived here we respectfully recommend to the comdmost ever since, died this morning at mon council of the city of Ishpenni the age of eighty-three years at San the adoption of the following resolution Diego, Cal., where he had been residing "Resolved. That it is the judgme nost of the time since 1913. Mr. Pal of the common council of the city er had been ill for some time with the Ishpeming that it would be desirable to ilments of old age, and an attack of the rip recently so weakened him that he Eastern standard time for city affairs. and not rally. The body will be thus giving to the working communit cought to Duluth within a week for more daylight for recreation or useful aterment here, and funeral arrange work at the esd of the working day "Mr. Palmer is survived by his widow provided, however, that the same stand ients will be announced later. "Mr. Palmer is survived by his widow and by five children, who are E. L. Pal-adopted by the cities of Negaunce and acr, of the American Exchange National Marquette; and

ank, Duluth; Lester W., with whom he Resolved, furthe as living in San Diego; Mrs. Clara S. proposed change in time is approved by cooper, of Detroit, Mich.: Mrs. W. T. the municipal governments of said citie Grese of Wilsall, Mont., and Miss Della then we strongly recommend that east M. Palmer, of Ishpeming, Mich. fern standard time be generally adopted "E. L. Palmer, wife and daughter re and followed by employers of fabor, mer mined about a week ago from San chants and business concerns and by all Diego, and he says that at that time his public and private schools, churches and ather was quite feeble. other religious and social organizations, "Mr. Palmer was born on May 1, 1832. as well as for the conduct of city af

Henderson, N. Y. His ancestors fairs." ame over in the Mayflower, and for years his family was among the leading WENNERBERG MALE CHOPUS. nes of New England. His grand

father was a veteran of the Revolution The Kane (Pa.) Reporter publishes the ary war and Mr. Palmer, himself, was a following mention of the Wennerberg veteran of the Civil war, and during his Male chorus of Augustana college, which residence in Dubuth filled every chair in will present a program at the Swedish He Willis A. Gorman post, G. A. R. Lutheran church here tomorrow evening: ame to the head of the lakes in 1856. The Wennerberg chorus, the famon and lived for a year at Sucker River, gles club of Augustana college of Rock Minn. The rest of the family came to Island, Ills., made its appearance before Superior in 1857, and for a number of a large and appreciative audience in the years Mr. Palmer's father was keeper of Swedish Lutheran church last evening. he old lighthouse at the Superior entry. During the first year of the late Mr. Palmer's residence here, he worked on he survey of the St. Croix road between Duluth and Deer River. In 1865 he setin Superior, where he resided until proved to be the best organization of \$75, when he moved to Duluth, residing

ere until ill-health drove him to the male voices ever heard in Kane," varmer elimate of California, in 1913, During the early days here, Mr. Palmer



strength.

St. John's school was opened yester day, after the Easter vacation. Roy Matthews, namager of Sellwood &

lo's dry goods store, was ill and confined to his home yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Ishpeming Ski club will be held a week from next emain for a few days. Monday night, the 19th, at the club

The brick layers employed at the new postoffice building resumed work yester day, a carload of coment having been received Tuesday evening,

The St. Jean Baptiste spriety will sonduct a daucing party tonight in the The combination of good natural voices, 1 Anderson hall. Dancing will commence thorough drill in ensemble work and at 9 o'clock, continuing until 1 aighty capable direction gave a liberal Schoenberg's orchestra will furnish the measure of satisfaction to all who heard music. The charge will be fifty cents the Augustana boys. The collegians Pluto Powder company. 1 - 1 - 1 36 1 38 a -couple.

> John Erickson will within a few A roller skating masquerade will be lays break ground for a house he will given tonight in the Braastad Amuseerect on Cleveland avenue. It will be ment hall. There will be fourteen of twenty cents for skates. A dance

very similar to the one on North I merchandise prizes. After the grand

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**ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN** 



Chaplin comedies.

died some years ago and in later amily, a half brother, Ross H. Palmer, ilso a former Duluthian, dying about a

"Mr. Palmer was a Republican in poliies and cast his first presidential vote or Fremont in 1856. He was a leadng member of the First M. E. church of Duluth all the time he was in Duluth and was a steward of that church for nany years.

Physical Director of Ishpeming Public Schools Takes Bride at Flint.

Friends of W. E. Turner, physical di rector of the Ishpeming public schools vill be surprised to learn that he and Miss Alice Roach, of Ironwood, wer married Monday evening at Flint, Mich. where the bride has been teaching scho for the last year. Announcement of th marriage was received here yesterday. Mr. Turner is expected to arrive in th city Saturday or Sunday. His friends are are of the impression that Mrs 'urner will remain at Flint to finish the chool term.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate from Marquette Normal and she is wellknown n both Marquette and Ishpeming. Sh has a number of relatives in Ishpem ng and she visited here for some time ast summer, also the preceding summe 'he family has lived at Ironwood for

VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.

Of the passing of Martin Prisk, Sr. hose death was reported in yester lay's issue of the Mining Journal, ress dispatch to The Duluth Herald

'Martin Prisk, Sr., a resident of Ely for the past twenty years or more died at the Shipman hospital this norning. About two weeks ago Mi Prisk suffered a stroke of paralysis.

"Mr. Prisk is survived by a wife and three sons, Martin Prisk, Jr., of Lau um, Mich.; John and Charles Prisk Park City and Salt Lake City, Utah "Mike Prisk, a brother, resides here. Another brother, William Prisk, lives af Ishpeming, Mich.

"Mr. Prisk had always been active in church work and for a number of years was leader of the Methodist choir."

COMEDY PIANO ACT TONIGHT.

Lane, Harper & Lane, who present righ-class comedy piano act, will be the vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming the ater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday Tonight's pictures include a two-reel feature Selig drama, "The Spirit of the Violin." a Vitagraph comedy, "The Slightly Worn Gown," and an Essanay comedy, "Broncho Billy and the Baby, featuring G. M. Anderson.

Ishpeming lodge of Elks will be inspected this evening by the district deputy and the officers desire a large attendance of members. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. 1 28 21

Dance and skating at the Braastad Amusement Hall Friday evening. Skating, 7 to 9:30 o'clock; charge, fifteen cents. Dancing, 9:30 to 12:30; ladies, ten cents; gentlemen, twenty-five cents 4-8-2t

New York picture shows and theaters can sent over 1,000,000 persons at a

there will be a two-mile race. teen merchandise prizes. Boors open at F. H. Berg, with basement and modern The floor will be reserved for maskers to 9:30 and dancing from 9:30 to 7; grand march at 8; prizes awarded at i conveniences. It will be unished in until 9 o'clock, when all will be per- 12:30. The admission will be twenty, ears L. W. Palmer retired from busic 8:15. Two-mile race at 8:30. Admis-He was the last of his parents' sion, fifteen cents; skafes, twenty cents, quarter-sawed oak. Mr. Erickson will mitted to skate. The admission will five cents for men, ten for won endeavor to have the house ready for be fifteen cents, with an extra charge fifteen cents will be charged for skates, 4.8.1t.

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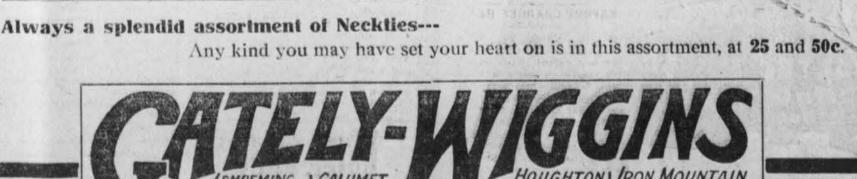
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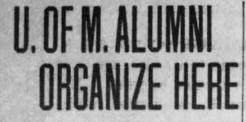
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Meeting Held at the Marquette Club Yesterday Was Addressed by every large city in the country. Hial by Professor Thomas Trueblood, of the University of Michigan, and Dan H. Ball, of Marquette.

Mr. Ball Is Elected the President of a County Association-Professor Trueblocd Last Evening Gave an Excellent Lecture at High School Auditorium.

Marquette graduates from the University of Michigan yesterday at a meet ing at the Marquette club organized the Marquette County Alumni association Professor T. C. Trueblood, of the department of oratory of the state university, was in the city and occasion was taken of the opportunity to assemble the alumni. A dinner was given in Professor Trueblood's honor. Twenty one graduates from the university Wen present, among them Dan II. Ball, of this city, one of the oldest alumni of the institution. Mr. Ball graduated with the class of 1860.

Officers of the county association were elected, and a definite organization was perfected. Through the medium of the association the almoni are planning to be more active than heretotore. They propose to co-operate with the alumnent other colleges living in this county in arranging for a big pienic to be held the coming summer. A committee composed of Tom Clancey of Ishpeming, Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., of Marquette and Dr. George Bellumer of Negaunee was named to make the arrangements.

Following are the officers: President-D. H. Ball, Marquette.

Vice President-Thomas Claurey, Isa-

Secretary-Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., Marquette.

Treasurer-Harlow A. Clark, Mar. quette. Professor Trueblood and Mr. Ball were

the principal speakers. The professor told of the great growth of the state university teb last few decades. He has been a member of the faculty since 1884. He told also of the origin of the famous locomotive yell of the university. which was conceived by him, and after the dinner he led the alumni'in several rousing cheers.

Mr. Ball reviewed college life of the early days at Ann Arbor. His recital of incidents at the university in the sixties was of great interest.

#### Lecture Enjoyed.

CONCERT TONIGHT. NAVIGATION OPENING Wennerberg Chorus Will Appear at Swedish Lutheran Church.

Marquette people will have the oppos tonight of hearing the Wenner male chorus of Augustana colleg ock Island, Ills., at the Swedish Luth- Vessel Owners Are Not Interran church. The chorus is making it ested, as Little Business Has welfth annual tour, Already as traveled more than thirt, housand miles, and has visited practica

ner Berg, a Marquette young man, wh as been a student at Augustana col egt the last two years, is a member o med up. he troupe.

Professor J. Victor Berquist, directo ore the lake traffic, other than in f the organization, is an accomplishe ianist and organist. His solo number are a feature of every concert. Profes tivity in the ore trade before June. or Berquist was born in St. Peter He is a graduate from the Gus Adolphus college music depart AVHS. ninishing in size. They now extend and the Augustana Conservatory out eighteen miles from Duluth. Ex-Music, of which he is now the head

Other soloists who will be heard are arl Lindegren, basso-cantante: Wil am Wrigley, violinist, and Lawrence

andberg, piano accompanist.

**GLOBE AT LIBRARY** IS HIGHLY VALUED Handicraft of Late Francis Jacker Has Been Passed by Al-

## most Unnoticed.

For more than twenty years the Peter White Public library has had a valued ossession that has been passed by al most unnoticed by most persons visit the library rooms. It is a larg globe of the world that was made by Francis Jacker, of Jacobsville, a sma village in the copper country. Mr. Jack er, who is now an aged man, sold the dobe to Peter White in the early nin ties, and it was given a promiment pla in the former library rooms in the o Thurber building on Washington stree April 1, 1915. Mr. Jacker offered to sell the globe t the Smithsonian institute, but the pr

eason there is more ice reported in cas considered exorbitant. Mr. Whi aperior. In St. Mary's River the ice bought it a short time later. Mr. Jacker spent several years, durin

is spare time, putting together the sev ral thousand pieces that compose part of the frame, which is a wonderfu iece of work. Minute pieces of vario

coods are arranged in an attractive d ign, each portion fitted with precision. and more over the southern portion. The globe, itself, was several month In Erie there is more ice over the easta the making. The maps are drawn rn portion and less in Ontario. ink, and all the wording on the glo has been carefully printed by hand. A ollow: much of it is in several colors, and som

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of the writing necessarily very small the globe represents devoted work over Mr. White presented the globe to the library shortly after it had been move

to the Washington street location from the First National bank building, when xcept a narrow fringe along shore; the original English it is being playe t was located after 1879

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#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Theatrical

The Delft Program. Dorothy Kelly and James Morrison are featured in "Twice Rescued," a two-part Vitagraph drama to be presented today at the Delft theater Other pictures of the program will be "The Language of the Dumb," a Luon drama, and "The Green Cat," a Vita-

Reports of ice conditions indicate graph comedy, with Billy Quirk. '25 an early opening of navigation, morrow the theater will show the thir Lut little business has as yet been teenth episode of "The Master Key. It will be well into May be | On Saturday the Delft will feature the first of the Aleo productions, "Sagrain, begins to pick up, and it is not lomy Jane, with Beatriz Michelena expected that there will be much ac- House Peters and the same cast that produced "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbaga The ice fields over the extreme west. Patch," recently exhibited in Mar

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rn portion of Lake Superior are di- quette. "A Daughter of the People."

ensive broken fields area reported this The five-part photoplay, "A Daughter veek from ports along the center pot- of the People,' produced by I Search tion of Superior's shores, and about Dawley of the Dyreda Art Film corpor the same amount as last week over ation, will be exhibited at the Marquette the eastern portion. There has been Opera House this afternoon and this no material change in the condition of evening. Artistic photography and striking settings are heralded as feahe ice in Whitefish Bay. In St. Mary's River there is more tures of the production. The them

pen water reported extending from illustrates how a marriage de conven cound Island to Nine Mile Point in ance may end happily for the contractlay Lake. The ice is slowly wearing ing parties. Arthur Stillman, cottor way. There have been no material goods manufacturer, closes his mills hanges in Green Bay. In Michigan no and much suffering results in the town e helds are reported south of Grand of Rockton. Dell Hamilton, daughter o Traverse Bay. In the straits the ite an old mill dyer, is in love with San Lloyd, the young engineer of the mill thickness and some water is appear- and both their families are victims o as decreased from 12 to 10 inches in Stillman's action. Sam learns of Stilling near Mackinaw. Over the northern man's double dealing and the men set portion of Huron the fields have nearfire to the cotton warehouse. Stillman

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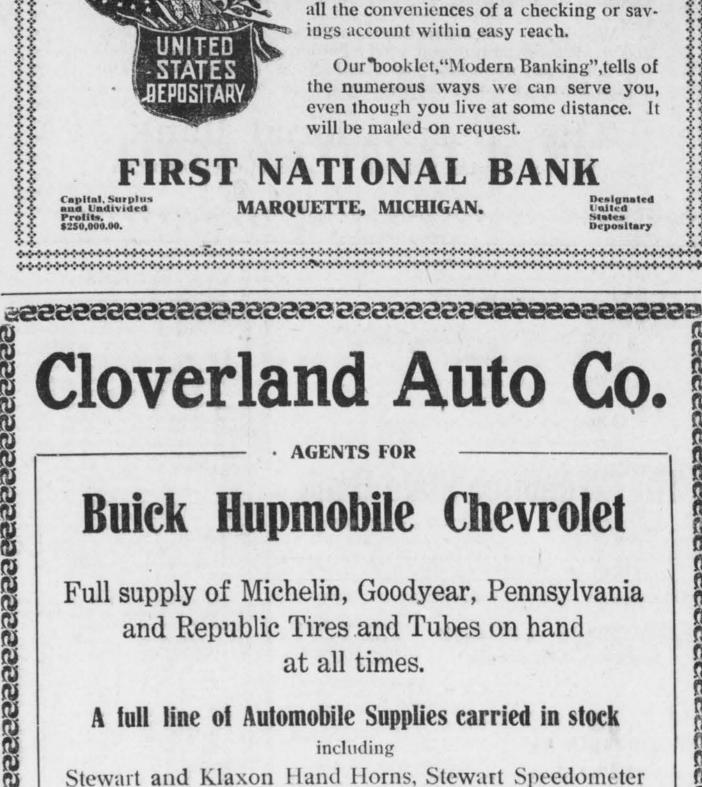
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ty disappeared while over the southern who is in love with Dell, tells her that portion the fields are extensive and ap- he will reopen the mill if she will marry parently extend from the mouth of him. Urged on by Sam, who is ignor the lake into St. Clair River on the ant of Stillman's conditions, she tries to 3rd, in small quantities and continues influence Stillman. Stillman illegally Tuesday. In Lake Erie the ice fields marries Dell, and when she learns the are confined to the south shore from truth she leaves him. She returns to the Cleveland east to Buffalo: this field is mill and is repulsed by her family and roken and drifting with the winds, friends. Her lover, Sam, also No ice fields are reported to the west her. But Stillman is a changed man of Cleveland. The fields have practic He is genuinely in love with Dell, cally disappeared from Ontario and re-opens the mill, improves the condi and navigation between Kingston, Ont., tions of his working people and legally and Oswego, New York was opened on marries Dell, who has grown to love him All ends happily, In comparison with same period last

"Potash and Perlmutter."

The management of the Marquett. 22222222 s not as heavy and more open water Opera House announces that it ha appearing. In Green Bay the con- booked for Saturday, April 17, "Potasi itions are about the same. There is and Perlmutter," the greatest New less ice in Michigan and the conditions York success. Probably no other the at the straits are about the same, atrical offering in years has made such There is less ice over northern Huron a pronounced hit with amusemen seekers as this comedy based upon the characters and incidents of Montagu Tilass' stories in the Saturday Evenin The usual details for Lake Superior Post. Their quaint humor and quain er personalities have made "Abe" Pot Duluth: Harbor ice averages about ash and "Mawruss" Perhautter na

7 inches in thickness and the lake ice tional characters, international char 5 inches; the harbor ice is honey- acters in fact, for they have duplicate ambing; the lake ice remains solid in London the success made in Ne and extends cast about 15 to 20 miles. York. This season "Potash and Perl Two Harbors; Some floating ice in mutter" will be presented in Frenet he harbor; the lake is free from ice German, Italian and Spanish, while



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The largest assemblage that has at tended a University of Michigan extension lecture in Marquette was present in the high school auditorium last Team No. 5 Defeated by No. 10 a night. Professor Trueblood was th speaker. Dr. Trueblood dramatized several of the important scenes of "Ham let," presenting them in a way that won instant appreciation. He first explained league won from team No. 5 in the various passages of Shakespeare's great work, and then quoted the lines with perfect expression and delivery. Hamlet's soliloquy, perhaps the most difficult part of the play, was admirably dramatized. The high school orchestra and the boys' glee club each gave two selections. The numbers were roundly applauded.

ALCO FEATURES BOOKED.

Delft Theater Will Soon Offer Several Unusual Attractions.

Richards Birchard The Delft theater has booked the cele brated Alco attractions, Miss Ada M Mapes, the manager, aunounces. The attractions include special feature releases of the California Motion Picture Haslitt corporation, B. A. Rolfe, Popular Plays Leskie and Players, Inc., and the Universal spe-Goodman cial feature department. Zrvd

Six of the best features of the Aleo Trombly program have been booked, one to be own each Saturday, beginning April 10 with "Salomy Jane." This produc tion was founded on Paul Armstrong' dramatization of Bret Harte's novel 'Salomy Jane's Kiss. The east include. Beatriz Michelena, House Peters and An drew Robson, the players who appeared in "Mrs. Wigsg of the Cabbage Patch," The other features are:

"The Three of Us." with Mabel Talia-

"The Ragged Earl," with Andrew Mack, Edward Peil and Ormi Hawley. "Tillie's Punctured. Romance," with Marie Dressler, Charlie Chaplin and Ma-

bel Normand, said to be the funniest comedy ever produced.

"Michael Strogaff." with Jacob P. Ad-"The Tigress," with the brilliant act-

ress, Madame Olgo Petrova.

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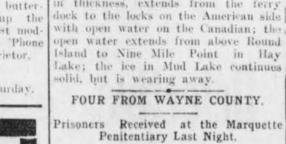
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Salomy Jane at the Delft Saturday.

match at the Elks' alleys last night Port Arthur, Ont.; Harbor ice 20 Thos. There was a difference of but fifteen in the total. Tonight at 7:30 miles; o'clock sharp teams No. 2 and 8 will oowl. Directly following the league open water in the lake. match, the Nelson House team, of Ishpenning, and the Clifton House five, of ut about 6 miles. Marquette, will bowl. The scores of Portage Canal: Drift ice is packed last night's match follow: Tot. tields outside. .161 163 175 499 165 180 103 448 lrift ice; there are large fields outside. + 153 172 163 18: 159 181 185 52: .128 183 113 424 last week. Portage Entry: River open in 766 879 739 2384 places; Kewcenaw Bay ice becoming Tot. noneycombed; open water to Jacobs-149 172 185 506 ville 177 211 171 55% Sand Point Light: The ice averages 136 146 140 422 16 inches in thickness; no change. Marquette: Harbor covered with land. 137 159 170 460

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FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO Houghton: Harbor ice averages 4 + neines in thickness; no change from ++++++++++

It was forty-eight years igo pring that the United States purcha Alaska, the vast territory of the north western part of North America\* then known as Russian America. The preser name is the English corruption of th aboriginal word, "Al-y-ek-sa," "he great . 142 129 145 416 soft 2 inch ice; the fields in the lake ment claimed this land was on account 000000 extend beyond vision; some will of discovery. They sent Vitus Bering, Dane by birth, at the head of an exped The ice continues 18 tion to the northeast of the Asiatic cou

try. In July, 1740, he discovered a Grand Marais, Mich: Harbor ice 20 ber of islands, among them the one bea nches in thickness and solid; the fields ing his name. Other expeditions followed n the lake extend out about 2 miles the explorers and traders gradually as with open water beyond; at Deer Park tending their territory.

the ice fields extend beyond vision. | The Alaskan coast was visited by Cap Whitefish Point: During the past tain Cook in 1778 and by the Spaniarveek there has been no open water at about the same time. In 1778 a Ru visible; the cold weather continues sian company was organized to explo which has made new ice over the open the new country. Ten years later th (Russian-American company was char daces reported last week.

Sault Ste. Marie: The ice, 18 inches tered and was granted all Russian inter thickness, extends from the ferry est in North America for twenty year ock to the locks on the American side | From the time of the planting of th czar's flag upon the soil of this great unknown country its honor was sulli by acts of oppression and cruelty. The sland to Nine Mile Point in Hay Russian-American company established Lake; the ice in Mud Lake continues solid, but is wearing away.

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The purchase price paid by the United states to the Russian government was 7.200,000. At the time of the purchase his was generally looked upon as an extravagant expenditure, but ridicule at We have for sale he action of Secretary Seward in thi ransaction has been changed to a sentiment that credits him with shrewd dipomacy in thus securing this great terri-OTV. Men's \$3 Patent Leather Several reasons have been assigned a o why Russia disposed of this vast ter

itory. It was supposed that the United States commenced the negotiations to re numerate Russia, under the guise of pur hase, for her friendly attitude toward is during the civil war. Many also beieve that Russia sought to dispose o his territory to the United States that England might not in some way absort The most reasonable explanation i that she wished to be relieved of the care and protection which her subjects s constantly required of her in maintain ng the semblance of a government. It was Charles Summer who at the ime of the purchase suggested the name

'Alaska," and it was as a compliment in cturn for his warm advocacy of the pur hase that Secretary Seward sanctioned the suggestion.

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