Note to Washington Complains President Wilson Has Accomplished Nothing in Correspondence With the Allies in Regard to Shipment of Foodstuffs.

Calls Attention to "The Fact" That Britain and France Daily Receive Cargoes of Munitions from United States, However-All Charges Will Be Denied.

Washington, April 9.—Germany has sent to the United States government 9, 4:25 p. m.—The German government a note complaining that the latter has today, besides prohibiting exports from accomplished nothing in its corres- Germany to Italy is stopping at the pondence with the allies to obtain for frontier stations, all Italian freight cars American exporters the right to ship bound homeward. Passenger trains arfoodstuffs to the civilian population of riving in Switzerland today from Italy a belligerent country. The communi- are crowded with German families. cation intimates also that the United States has virtually acquiesced in the

commerce with Sermany, German government calls attention to Radicals, Reformists, Socialists and Nathe fact that the allies daily are obtaining large shipments of arms and to be held Sunday throughout Italy in ammunition from dealers in the United an endeavor to bring about the partici-States and declares that the American pation of the country in the conflict. government, while insisting on its legal right to ship arms to belligerents, day on the event, says that it has asdoes not with equal energy pursue its sunfed the character of a warning to the right to ship foodstuffs and non-con-monarchy, since the National league. traband articles to the civilian popula- which arranged the meeting, adopted a

The note urges that irrespective of "If, after long waiting, there are dis the formal aspects of the custom of solutions, no matter of what nature, shipping arms to belligerents, the profound political upheaval is inevitaspirit of neutrality should be observed, ble. In support of this contention a quo:a. Professor Mussolini, a Socialist leadtion is cited from President Wilson's er, explains this section of the reso address to congress on Mexican affairs lution thus: in August, 1913, when he said: "I shall "In other words if the menarchy is follow the best practice of nations in unable to make national war, the monthe matter of neutrality by forbidding archy will cease to exist in Italy, as a the exportation of arms or munitions profound political upheaval means a of war of any kind from the United change of regime.' States to any part of the republic of

### Will Deny Charges of Berlin.

Officials have begun the preparation of a reply. It is understood it will deny vigorously that this government day in London newspapers relative to has acquiesced in any way to the order in-council and probably will refer to the last note sent to Great Britain arguing at length its opposition to the viewpoint of the allies on the blockade question.

As for the utterances of the president on the shipment of arms into Mexico, officials here hold that the Mexican sitnation constitutes a special case in no way comparable with the relations between the United States and the European belligerents. Officials pointed out that the president said in the same address to congress: "I deem it my sluty to exercise the authority conferred upon me by the law of March 14, 1912, to see to it that neither side to the struggle now going on in Mexico receives any as-

sistance from this side of the border." There is no law by which the presi dent, it was declared, could exercise the same authority, even if he were desirous of forbidding the exportation of arms to all belligerents, as to do so without authority from congress would be unconstitutional.

#### BELIEF HENRY SIEGEL WAS MEMBER OF FIRM CAUSE OF BANKRUPTCY

New York, April 9.-The J. B. Greenhut company, a New York corporation, with \$12,000,000 outstanding securities, operating two department stores on Sixth avenue, this city, went 513,060 and its assets \$7,465,419.

ly thought the Greenhut stores were said the boy suffered from serious bruishad long been known as the Siegel- everything possible for the patient. Cooper store. The use of the Siegel name after the failure of his enter- CONVICTED OF MURDER; prises, it was thought, contributed largely to the Greenhut firm's misfortunes. The business will be continued.

#### WELSH STILL HOLDS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Toledo, O., April 9.-Billy Wagner hours' deliberation, returned a verdict and appointed Republicans. failed to capture the lightweight crown of first degree murder, and fixed the from Freddie Welsh in their ten-round penalty at life imprisonment at hard la-match here tonight. Welsh did all the bor. Thirty days was granted the deleading and was awarded a newspaper fense to file a motion for a new trial. decision by a fair margin. The bout The case was the first of many so-called was very tame until in the tenth when strike-violence cases to be tried in Las the champion cut loose.

# Mandot Bests Brown.

Superior, Wis., April 9.-Joe Mandot. of New Orleans, was accorded a newspaper decision over Pal Brown, the Hibbing, Minn., lightweight, in their tenno-decision hout here tonight.

Jack White, of Chicago, in a ten-round no-decision boxing contest, in the opin-

#### ion of newspaper critics. Ritchie Outpoints Griffith.

round bout here tonight.

# BERLIN ALLEGES ITALY LOOMS UP

Mass Meetings of Political Parties Througout the Country Tomorrow Will Demand That Government Enter the European Conflict on Side of Allies.

Cars Owned in Sunny Kingdom, Holding Them in Empire—Each Train to Fatherland Loaded With Fleeing Subjects of Kaiser

# War Meetings Tomorrow.

British order-in-council prohibiting April 9, 10:35 p. m.—Political parties fa-Rome, April 9, 10:55 a. m., via Paris, In view of these considerations, the vorable to Italy's immediate interven-The Couriere d'Italia, commenting to-

resolution containing this sentence:

#### Holland's Entry Unlikely.

The Hague, via London, April 9 10:52 p. m.—The closest inquiries made today failed to discover the reason for the alarming rumors printed yester the possibility of hostilities between Holland and Germany

# Vatican Denies Report.

Rome, via London, April 10, 12:37 a m. Official denial of the report that Austria has asked the good offices o the Holy See to obtain peace proposals s printed in the Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican.

#### PURCHASE OF RAILROAD BY CALIFORNIA IS NOT FAVORED BY GOVERNOR

Sacremento, Cal., April 9,-It was source that Governor Hiram W. Johnson had decided to oppose the plan recently proposed for the purchase of the Western Pacific railroad by the state of Cali-

Independent inquiry, it was said, had convinueed the governor that the project was not wholly feasible. He is expected to make known his views in formal statement after reviewing a final report by those who have been investigating the plan. This report, it was said tonight, would be submitted to the governor within a few days.

#### JOHN D.'S AUTOMOBILE STRIKES SMALL BOY

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 9.-While into receivership today through friend- John D. Rockefeller and a party of to prevent his election as mayor of Los cers and 39,620 men; British, 520 officers ly proceedings. The firm's liabilities, friends were going to West Point in Angeles. according to its consel, aggregate \$3- Mr. Rockefeller's automobile late today, the machine struck George Edgar, Adverse business conditions during twelve years old, on the Bedford road clared that she had been shown a pic-Adverse business conditions during twelve years old, on the Bedford road ture of Sebastian and coached to tell the April 9.—According to official lists made tuberculosis and that the Scandinavian I. said the ill-fated submarine F-4 was the man who public in Rockie lists made to the the past year, and inability of the firm to meet immediately pressing obligations were assigned as reasons for like to meet immediately pressing obligations were assigned as reasons for like to take the how to like the past year, and inability of the firm in North Tarrytown. Mr. Rockefeller grand jury that he was the man who public in Berlin today there were intook her and Miss Livingstone to a certain form to deal the car stop at once and ordered took her and Miss Livingstone to a certain form to deal the car stop at once and ordered took her and Miss Livingstone to a certain form to deal the car stop at once and ordered took her and Miss Livingstone to a certain form to deal the car stop at once and ordered took her and Miss Livingstone to a certain form. among his party to take the boy to Another thing blamed for the fail- the nearest physician, who ordered him ure was the fact that it was common- removed to a hospital. There it was nothing," but since that time had be- and sixty British. connected with the enterprises of Hen- es and cuts. Mr. Rockefeller appeared ry Siegel who failed about a year ago distressed over the accident and noti-One of the Greenhut company's stores fied the hospital authorities to do G. O. P. OHIO GOVERNOR

# COLORADO STRIKE ECHO

Trinidad, Colo., April 9 .- Louis Zancanelli, a former striking coal miner, was convicted tonight, on his second trial, of the murder here on March 20, 1913 of George W. Belcher, a private detective. The jury after twenty-four

#### Animas county. CHAMP CLARK ASSERTS

Little Rock, Ark., April 9 .- "No person ean agree with the pessimists that the country is going to the bow-wows.' Milwaukee, April 9.—Billie Defoe, Red Wing, Minn., tonight easily defeated lesk White of Chimp Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, said tonight in an address Heaville of Chimp Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, said tonight in an address Heaville of Chimp Clark, speaker of the how wows." dress. He referred to the "growing terms. This cruel war must cease, if prosperity of the United States." He said the twenty-six republies which The nations have no right to sacrifice now exist in the world were made pos- their sons, and to kill the sons of other Pittsburg, April 9.—Willie Ritchie, States and predicted that in less than found, through humanity, through Chrisburg but both Secretary Bryan and Count von ton years the Russian duma will be tianity.—I sign myself a mother who has by the municipal authorities. It doubt- Bernstorff, the German ambassador, destands and Sun- ton years the Russian duma will be tianity.—I sign myself a mother who has by the municipal authorities. ernment of that country.

# PASSENGER FARE BILL Allies' Spring Offensive Declared Started.

Amendment Adopted Allows Certain U. P. Roads to Charge Three Cents a Mile.

Lansing, Mich, April 9 .- Adding an mendment providing for half a cent dditional per mile for upper peninula railroads earning between \$1,500 and \$3,000 a mile, the senate this morning passed the "sliding scale" railroad passenger fare increase bill by a vote of twenty-four to six. The bill as reported out by the senate committee, did not provide for the ad .. tional half-cent charge, but before the vote Senator George Williams, of Calumet, succeeded in having the amendment adopted. The bill now goes to the house. Should it become law, the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, the Germany Stopping All Freight Lake Superior & Ishpeming and the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern roads will some under the three-cent

#### AMERICAN PASSPORT TAKEN FROM JOHNSON

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, April Secretary Bryan Gives Orders Former World's Champion Is Not to Get Another.

> Havana, April 9.-The future movenents of Jack Johnson, the former heavyweight champion, continue to be meertain. There are indications that e will be compelled to remain in Cuba or an indefinite length of time.

On Wednesday Johnson requested the American legation to issue a passport for him, alleging that this was to replace one provided by the Ameri can ambasador at London last September, which had been lost or stolen since the pugifist's arrival in Cuba. The secretary of the legation here is sued the passport in the absence of the action.

States. Johnson is not said to be de- losses, barred from entrance into virtually all The French are insistently bombardcan republic.

# GIRL ADMITS SHE LIED

#### Young Woman, a Minor, Says She Was Coached to Help "Get" the Police Chief.

by Victoria Desparte that the story she the village of Drei Grachten on the Yser, told the grand jury two weeks ago was which has changed hands several times fabrication suggested by a detective, within a few days. to the case of Charles S. Sebastian, chief- portant position of Les Eparges, which of police, recently indicted for alleged dominates the plain of Woevre and acts subversive of the morals of a which the enemy defended obstinately, Sacremento, Cal., April 9.—It was learned tonight from an authoritative riedly convened this afternoon. Miss "In the forest of Montmare time." Desparte and her chum, Lucille Livingstone, and several other persons, were

thrust into iail. Thomas L. Woolwine, district attorney, subsequently issued a statement in which he said that while Miss Desparte's charge that Sebastian had taken her and the Livingstone girl to various resorts in a police automobile was responsible for the grand jury's original investigation, the police chief had been indicted on charges relative to morals of Miss Edith Serkin and will be tried on that

Miss Desparte appeared in Judge Taft's chambers this afternoon and deme conscience-stricken.

# IS FIRING DEMOCRATS

pathy with the Republican administraion. Governor Willis last week ordered the dismissal of 102 district tax assessors

# A GERMAN MOTHER'S APPEAL.

An open letter, of which the following s a translation, has been frequently cir- ALL QUIET THURSDAY culated in Germany in the magazine o the German Peace society. . It is addressed by a German mother primarily to the German chancellor, but the writ-BUSINESS IS GOOD or said that if he did not reply she and Russia. The letter ran:

name of the mothers of Germany and lene correspondent. of all the mothers of Europe, I address myself to your excellency in these grave PARIS TO PROHIBIT we are to remain worthy of humanity Johnny Griffith, of Akron, in a six- the most important feature of the gov- the courage to put into words that which less will be issued shortly and enforced nied that there was any foundation for + the courage to put into words that which less will be issued shortly and enforced nied that there was any foundation for + the courage to put into words that which less will be issued shortly and enforced nied that there was any foundation for + the courage to put into words that which less will be issued shortly and enforced nied that there was any foundation for + the courage to put into words that which less will be issued shortly and enforced nied that there was any foundation for + the courage to put into words that which less will be issued shortly and enforced nied that there was any foundation for the courage to put into words that which less will be issued shortly and enforced nied that there was any foundation for the courage to put into words that which less will be issued shortly and enforced nied that there was any foundation for the courage to put into words that which less will be income that the courage to put into words that which less will be income the courage to put into words that there was any foundation for the courage to put into words that there was any foundation for the courage to put into words that there was any foundation for the courage to put into words that there was any foundation for the courage to put into words that there was any foundation for the courage to put into words that the courage to put into words the courage to put into words

# New Move of Russia Thought Part of Plan. Effort to Gain in West Another Phase.

FRENCH CLAIM GERMANS GIVE GROUND BETWEEN MEUSE AND MOSELLE.

BERLIN DENIES ANY LOSS BRITAIN ENCOURAGING

OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS OF TWO NATIONS ARE DIRECTLY CONTRADICTORY.

ST. MIHIEL IS UNDER FIRE.

#### ALLIES CONTINUE EFFORT TO REACH IMPORTANT STRA-TEGIC ROADS TO METZ.

William E. Gonzales, United States fierce a battle as that of the Carminister to Cuba, who disapproved of pathians, but on a small scale is going Mr. Gonzales demanded and received ropean war between the Meuse and the from Johnson the passport in question Moselle. There the French are perwhereby the action of the secretary of sisting in their offensive against the Gerthe legation was annulled. Further mans, and, according to the Paris rethe American minister received an or- ports, continue to make progress. The der from Secretary Bryan to refuse a French report, however, is at direct his ship Captain Green prevented the passport to the pugilist, on the ground variance with the reports from Berlin, torpedoing of the steamer and the subthat Johnson is a fugitive from jus- which announce that all the French at marine opened fire on the ship with her tice under the laws of the United tacks have been repulsed with heavy

now be almost within reach of the French guns.

# German Attacks Pepulsed.

The Germans have made an attack on the British lines in northern France which was repulsed, and have, according Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—Confession to Berlin, recaptured from the Belgians

"In the forest of Montmare the Germans made fifteen attacks to retake trenches which we wrested from them examined. Then Miss Desparte was vesterday. They were repulsed fifteen times. Heaps of German bodies are lying on the ground."

#### BERLIN CLAIMS TO HAVE 812,800 PRISONERS OF WAR QUEEN OF SWEDEN GOES

Amsterdam, via London, April 9, 9:51 p. m.—A dispatch received here from Berlin says that on April 1, 812,808 prisoners of war were being held in Gercharge. Friends of Sebastian held that many-10,175 officers and 802,633 men the Desparte girl's statement, which was The dispatch gives the prisoners by namade to Judge Fred Taft, of the superior tionality as follows: French, 3,838 offi ourt, demonstrated that he was the cers and 238,498 men; Russian, 5,149 offivictim of a political conspiracy designed cers and 504,210 men; Belgians, 647 offi-

#### and 20,307 men. 5,510 Pieces of Artillery.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. sented when the detective agreed to her 300 Belgian pieces, both heavy and ligh condition that she "wouldn't do it for calibre, 1,300 French guns, 850 Russia

### ALLEGED GERMAN SPY HAD A U. S. PASS

Columbus, O., April 9-Governor Willis giving the name of Kuepferle, arrested growing worse, and that the percent- with the employers to laps. Leaders in onight sent letters to fourteen members here on a charge of having sent mili tary information to Germany, was found At Monastir, for example, the captain the action was the most drastic in Chi ing their immediate resignation. Most tonight to have in his possession an found 3,000 typhus patients with only cago since the lockout order of 1910. are Democrats, and the reason given for American passport. The passport gives ten doctors to attend them. He says The order affects the sheet metal the action was that they are not in sym. Kuepferle's address at 1664 DeKalb ave- that the death rate there was between workers, the glaziers, sign painters, innue, Brooktyn.

#### 1664 DeKalb a Vacant Lot. New York, April 9. Inquiry in th ricinity in Brooklyn indicated by the ad-

lress on Kuepferle's passport failed to oring out any information concerning him. The number given is a vacant lot AT THE DARDANELLES

London, April 10, 2:02 a. m.-The al

### everything was quiet in the strait, ac pling over like ninepins "In the name of humanity, in the cording to the Daily Telegraph's Mity

ALL LATEST DANCES Paris, April 9,-A decree prohibiting sible by the example of the United nations. A way to peace must be the dancing of the tango and other sim- attention today in official Washington, + forecast for Upper Michigan: + lish scholars in the country, died here

# SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Repulses of the Germans at various points in France, the taking of Les Eparges, an important strategic point on the road toward their objective, Metz, and the capture of lines of trenches are announced in the latest French official report of the warfare in the west, while Petrograd asserts that in the Carpathians the Russians are in possession of the entire principal chain of mountains, excepting one hill. The Germans in an earlier statement declared the French charges were without success and their losses heavier than those of the Germans'. Vienna makes no denial of Petrograd's claim to further successes in the Carpathians, but says the Russian frontal attacks are being made without regard to loss of life and that high heaps of dead or wounded mark

From Geneva comes the report that Germany has prohibited exports to Italy and that the Germans are stopping at frontier stations all Italian freight cars homeward bound. The report also has it that trains reaching Switzerland from Italy are filled with German families

### MERCHANTMEN TO DODGE THE SUBMARINE RAIDERS

London, April 9, 8:17 p. m.—The government's intention to encourage nerchantmen to resist or dodge sub marine attacks is emphasized by an official announcement today that Captain John Richrd Green, of the steamer Vosges, which was sunk off the Corish coast on March 27 by the shell the distinguished service cross. other officers of the steamer have been Villa dead were burned. London, April 9, 10:45 p. m.-Just as given gold watches and each member of the crew has received £3 (\$15).

The Vosges was under fire for more eral Obregon. than two hours before she was sunk, her chief engineer being killed and two other officers and two members of the crew as well as a woman pasenger being wounded. By skilful handling of

the submarine, when a shell hit her European countries, and apparently his ing St. Mihiel, the point of the wedge funnel and her speed was reduced. As only alternative is to remain here or they are trying to force out and at the the Vosges was making water the capattempt to reach some South Ameri, same time are attacking the two sides tain ordered his passengers and crew

#### PRINZ EITEL INTERNED AT NORFOLK NAVY YARDS BOAT WAS UNSEAWORTHY

Norfolk, Va., April 9.—The German mxiliary eruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich was interned late today at the Norfoll navy yards, where she will remain until; near the historic frigate Constellation. Commander Thierichens immediately vent to the office of Rear Admiral Beathe, his officers and erew would have the reedom of Norfolk and vicinity. They will live aboard the Eitel. Tomorrow of her machinery and her wireless ap-

# paratus will be removed. TO HOME IN GERMANY

London, April 10, 3:56 a. m .- The pucen of Sweden has arrived in Berlin, ecording to Renter's Amsterdam cor

A dispatch from London last Wednes lay said Queen Victoria would proceed to Germany to live with her mother, the grand quebess of Baden, at Karlsrube The queen has spent a large part of her said that she is a sufferer from insipient to the navy department, as late as March

#### TYPHUS GROWING WORSE IN SERBIA, THE REPORT

London, April 10, 3:47 a. m.-The Athens correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sends a statement by Capage of deaths from typhus is frightful, the local labor disturbances, declared fifty and sixty per cent.

#### SANITARY CONDITIONS IN TURKEY "UNSPEAKABLE"

tions in eastern Turkey, where the erate against the union and district American board of foreign missions has council. iospitals, are "unspeakable" according The trade agreement of the carpenter o reports from the missions, made expires Thursday, April 15, and the orpublic here today. "Sick soldiers are der will become effective, according to naba, Marinette-Menominee, Calumet lying in the streets in the mud," reads the heads of the employers' association, and Houghton-Hancock. Charles Moll, the report of conditions at Mezereli junless a new agreement is signed. Anhed fleet bombarded the forts in the ain the military hospital they die at nouncement was made today by the diswould address the appeal to men of cor- Dardanelles all day Sunday and during the rate of fifteen a day. In the Am- trict council of carpenters that the Inesponding influence in England, France part of Wednesday, but on Thursday erican board's hospitals they are top- ternational Brotherhood of Carpenters organized. and Joiners at Indianapolis, Ind., had sanctioned a strike.

#### DENY THAT GERMANY MADE A PEACE OFFER +

Washington, April 9.—Published reorts that Germany had presented peace +

# SAYS VILLA ARMY MET

WITH SERIOUS DEFEAT

#### Carranza General Reports Northern Chief in Retreat After Losing Heavily.

Douglas, Ariz., April 9. - "Have satsfaction to advise that Dorotea ful defet having been inflicted upon HURLED AT EACH OTHER REere of a German submarine, has been him by our troops here, is fleeing togranted a commission as lieutenant in ward Alamaca with eighteen military the royal naval reserve and awarded trains, five of them loaded with wounded. More than two thousand

This is a telegram dated Celaya, received today by General Elias Calles the Sonora Carranza leader, from Gen-

#### Villa Troops Advance.

closer to the Carranza trenches today tria-Hungary, and seemingly increasing and Villa outposts found shelter in the anxiety on the part of the interventiono either side.

Carranza Refuses U. S. Request. lead from St. Mihiel to Metz. If the fire, riddling the boats and did not disappear until a patrol vessel came on Vera Cruz for military reasons. To interested in this question, little eredence IN SEBASTIAN PROBE French claim it to be, these roads should the scene. Soon afterward the Vosges, both of these suggestions made by the is given this report, although the opinhorities had given their consent.

# SAID COMMANDER OF F-4

IN LETTER TO BROTHER Los Angeles, Calif., April 9.-In a he end of the European war. Tugs and letter written at Honolulu March 22, teamers in Hampton Roads blew their Lieutenant Alfred Ede, the naval officer irens in salute as she slowly steamed who was lost with his crew when the rom Newport News and took her berth United States submarine F-4 disappeared off Honolulu harbor March 25, told his brother here that "if the whole boat should vanish in smoke I do not think I would be terribly astonished."

In agreement not to violate American the brother, Allison Ede, received the centrality laws. He was informed that letter several days ago. The letter

the breach locks of the Eitel's guns, part keep up interest. I just came back from Pearl Harbor Thursday where I have been for ten days having a motor put in. Previous to that we had a hydrogen exdosion of the battery, engine breakdowns, etc. So there is something dong all the time. Take a mere trifle ike today-down fifty feet and no bot- tween Polianka and Bartfeld, they say tom below, and water trickling in squeezed the Austrians out of the Dukla through one of the valves. That does not give us a thrill any more. In fact from Mezolaborez, and from west to east f the whole boat should vanish in smoke I don't think I would be terribly as-

F-4 Was O. K., Daniels Says. Washington, April 9 .- Secretary Dannarried life in her native country. It is iels declared tonight that the last reports a good condition.

# BUILDING-EMPLOYERS ADOPT LOCK-OUT ORDER

Chicago, April 9.- The Building Contain E. N. Bennet, of the British Red structors Employers' association adopted Cross commission to Serbia, who de- a lockont order today directed at every clares that conditions in Serbia are union which allows its wage agreement with the exception of the sheet metal workers, are allied with the building trades council. The order contained a

an agreement entered into by his union New York, April 9.—Sanitary condi- automatically causes the order to op

provision that any member who violate

#### +++++++++++++++++ WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 9,-The folterms to the United States attracted + lowing is the weatchr bureau's +

RUMORS ARE REVIVED HUN-GARY IS READY TO AC-CEPT PEACE TERMS.

FINAL RUSH A VITAL MOVE

RUSSIANS MUST SUCCEED IN INVASION BEFORE FOE WILL GIVE UP FIGHT.

MEN BATTLE DESPERATELY

# GARDLESS OF THE HEAVY COST IN LIVES.

London, April 9, 10:45 p. m.-The Rusian successes in the Carpathian mounsaid to control virtually all the important passes and are preparing for a lescent on the southern slopes onto the Brownsville, Tex., April 9,-Villa plains of Hungary, have revived unofroops investing Matamoras drew in ficial talk of a separate peace for Ausbrush a quarter to half a mile in front ists in Italy for their country to take of the defenses. One detachment crept up arms on the side of the allies and ven closer, exchanging rifle shots with secure territory which they have failed the garrison without apparent damage to get in the negotiations through Ger-

many with Austria. The Russian newspapers seem convinced that Hungary, if not the whole Washington, April 9.—General Car- of the dual monarchy, is ready to seek of the wedge with infantry and artille reinto the boats. Captain Green stated in an endeavor to reach the roads which later that the submarine kept up its the neutralization of either Mexico to intervene in his behalf. Except in ranza has notified the United States peace and it is said that Emperor Franstate department, the Villa-Zanata au- ion is expressed in military circles here that if Russia succeeds in overcoming the joint resistance of the Austro-German troops in the Carpathians as she apparently has that of the Austro-Hunarian armies, Hungary, at least, will be eady to bring the war to an end, as far

#### as she is concerned. Slavs Fight Wantonly.

However, the Russians have some way o go as yet before they reach the plains f Hungary and the Austro-German orces are placing every obstacle in their way. The whole southern slopes of the mountains have been strongly fortified, and troops are being poured into the region. It is said there are now twentyfour Austrian and six German army corps fighting the Russians and that nore are on the way. On the other "This is not a very exciting place, but hand the Russians are still bringing up enough happens to the hoat to at least reserves, and, according to the Austrian report of tonight, they are attacking without any regard for the loss of hu-

man life The British military critics express the greatest admiration for the manner in which the Russians have handled the Carpathian campaign. The advance bepass, that from Dukla squeezed them out this process has continued until all the passes are in the hands of the Russian emperor's troops. The critics contend that the Austro-Germans must now return from eastern Galicia and Bukowina

#### or they will find themselves cut off. Allies' Offensive Started?

London, April 10; 3:07 a. m .- The miltary correspondent of the Times says he considers that the operations on the Carpathian line and between the Mense and Moselle rivers in France constitute the opening of the allies' offensive in the summer campaign; that they are HITTING LABOR UNIONS not isolated actions but parts of the general plan.

It must be admitted, says the cor espondent, that in the earlier phases of the war, owing to Germany's numercal preponderance there was something wanting in the co-ordination of the allies' plans, but there is no longer any excuse for want of harmony. It must be anticipated, he asserts, that the designs of the higher command of the alies in the east and in the west will in uture be dominated with a view to striking simultaneously and with all the

#### SIX TEAMS TO PLAY IN NEW W. I. LEAGUE

orces united.

Marinette, Wis., April 9,-The new aseball league to take the place of the old Wisconsin-Illinois organization will onsist of Oshkosh, Green Bay, Escaof Milwaukee, is now in the copper country completing preliminaries for the two teams there. Escanaba has already

#### NOTED YALE SCHOLAR ANSWERS FINAL CALL

New Haven, Conn., April 9.- Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury, professor emeritus of English at Yale university, and one of the best known Engsuddenly tonight. He had been in poor health for some time. Professor Lounsbury was seventy-seven years

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A Washington report has it that the

When the wets and drys go to the

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1915.

#### THE CASE OF SMITH.

The Escanaba Journal asserts, in its Eliminating Wayne with 600,000 people current issue, that its daily contempor- the balance of the wet counties hold the ary, the Mirror, refused to publish, even dry counties even as to population. as advertising matter, a statement of How many of the inhabitants of wet counties would vote dry if given the op-Alderman Smith putting his candidacy portunity no one can predict. It seems for mayor before the voters of the city, reasonable, however, that the majority even after it had agreed to do so. As of the 1,617,539 persons in wet terrifor its other daily contemporary, the Press, the Journal says that this parmore of them during the last election. ticular publicity was not sought from it The populous wet counties have not because it had refused to print an an- been troubled by the liquor question in nouncement from Alderman Smith fore- recent years at least. Moreover a study too scared to run.-Muskegon Chroni of the returns shows that the nine counties voting dry did so by slim majorities. The woeful shortsightedness of such indicating that dry counties hold as

an attitude on the part of newspapers is large a proportion of wets as wet counindicated in some degree by the fact fies hold of drys. Therefore the drys have their work that more votes were cast for Alderman cut out for them if they carry Michigan Smith for mayor than for either McKil- in 1916. An analysis of the figures lican, who had the support of the Press, gives them no call to take victory for or Chatfield, who had the support of the granted. On paper they are doomed to Mirror, and there appears to be a defeat; but so swift and sturdy is the growth of anti-liquor opinion that anchance that Smith will actually serve other year may bring them victory. And as mayor, although McKillican's electheir greatest aid is the lack of sagacity among saloonists who alienate support tion has been reported. by paying small heed to regulations.

The situation at Escanaba is, in essence, this: Either Smith received votes enough to elect him mayor or he received no votes at all. H. R. Dotsch, the city attorney, prior to the counting ion was given that the Smith slips were opening of wide regions with a fertile count?—Grand Rapids News. in illegal form, and that their use on soil and a climate favorable for wheat, any ballot invalidated that ballot, as oats and barley, many hobby-riders in Billy Sunday, paid \$2 that he has owed far as the office of mayor was concerned. This opinion was disregarded by all the upon the experiments which some of to conversion Sunday might do some election boards except the one in the Fifth ward, which returned no votes for which had some of the features of the Smith, whereas, as a matter of fact, he had 150 votes there that were as legal Henry George. They could not expaas those east for him, and counted, in any other ward of the city. And with wonderful results of trying a diluted Barnum's white elephant.-Alpena these 150 votes counted for him, the form of his panacea for human ills, candidate who could obtain no publicity in either of the daily newspapers would are suffering terribly from a reaction have been declared a winner by an easy margin. Smith has asked a recount, and it is possible there will have to be swing of the pendulum after extravasome legal determination of the dispute. gant inflation of many kinds, and in a

The Mining Journal knows little of lesser degree by the war. They have Smith, but it knows something about been filled with poverty-stricken idle newspapers. It cannot believe that men and they have had to resort to ex-Smith is such a commanding figure, or traordinary measures of relief. In some Billy Sunday will do to classical Bos-situation as well as any man in Michi-crats will not admit they see anything such an energetic campaigner, as to have places, as in Vancouver, mobs have ton, but it has a whole year to get gan-is avowedly in harm made it possible for him to command caused riots when refused further aid by ready in.-Cleveland Leader. more support than either of the other the city authorities. candidates for mayor, handicapped as he In these cities which were lately parwas by the necessity of running on slips, aded as marvels of growth, especially in if his candidacy had not been given real real estate improvements, building recsignificance and real vitality by his in. ords are pitifully small. Bank clearings is not seeking the vote of John Barleyability to get a hearing, even when will, tell the same tale of shrinking trade. ing to pay for it, in the public press. The In all respects the conditions revealed average man likes a square deal. Enough are worse than they are in the older and Escanaba voters to put him out in front much more conservative cities of other were undoubtedly attracted to Smith parts of Canada, that is, in Ontario. because of indignation at what they held Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunsto be unfair dealing by the newspapers, wick. And once more a much-lauded warfare, Los Angeles Express.

# "OH, BE JOYFUL."

The capital joke of the legislative ses- in the time of need. sion, the probe into the so-called railroad "slush" fund, has come to a close with an "oh, be joyful" report from the committee of probers, in which it is anti-liquor forces expect to capture the duly set forth that the railroads are not Democratic national committee immecensurable in any manner, that Frank diately after the next national conven Sparks, of Grand Rapids, Representation, they accepting Secretary Bryan's tives Wiley and Symonds, and whoever declaration this week as the opening gun else witnessed their names dragged into in a wet and dry contest for control. the inquiry, are gentlemen beyond re-

it appears, inevitable, but as between follow. The conflict of interests within trouble on him, and he seems to enjoy it Reporter Sparks and Representative its ranks will be very marked, indeed, Wiley surely there appears to be some for, at the same time, the Democratic blame to be apportioned. Sparks wrote party is the wettest and dryest (barring that Wiley said that the railroads had a the Prohibitionist) in the country. "slush" fund. On the stand Wiley de- Because of the pressing nature of its asserted he was certain Wiley employed gone dry in the south. There is found distressed Belgians. it. Either Wiley talked too much, and the greatest block of dry territory anywith too little choice of language, or where in the country. And at the same Sparks is open to the charge of time in the north it has, in the large being too careless a newspaper man to cities, been pre-eminently the party of British, near British or British by the be a safe one. This issue the committee the wets. passes, because, perhaps, it is a rather delicate thing to take up such a quest no election can be won without New tion of veracity, and because, also, it York state. And New York has never the hatred would seem to be that Great desires that the legislative session yet been won by the Democrats without Britain's tardy entrance was barely in shall be an era of good feeling compress the active assistance of the Tammany time to prevent the consummation of the hensive enough to include even State Railroad Commissioner Cunningham, has been successful in New York in whom some Republican newspapers were large measure because of the skillful lately suggesting should resign.

The conclusion of its inquiry leaves the question "why the committee?" more unanswerable than ever.

# THEIR WORK CUT OUT.

comment on the question of what Michi- also builded on the liberals. gan is likely to do in the event that it. If the Democratic party went dry, is called on to vote on prohibition. It there would be an end to its predomi- the face. makes the point that most of the popul nance in the large cities of the north lation still resides in wet territory, and and there would be an end, for the time, commonwealth. Their unprecedented is apparently well enough satisfied with of even such cohesiveness as it now size was blamed to the "false economy conditions, but it notes that the rapid can boast. growth of anti-saloon sentiment is an It will, therefore, be surprising if, important factor in the equation. It when the issue is raised among Demo-

expect the state to go dry in 1916, when state issue, and that the national orthe electors will vote upon the Straight hill now on its way through the legislature with referendum attached, should leave it to the states. be taken with a grain of salt. The wet supporters are still far too strong to

surrender without the bitterest kind of There is much more sense in a bounty seems to be inevitably upward. The hension that the Democrats will ena fight, although they may try to in- on rats than in a bounty on sparrows. state is growing. Its needs are expand- counter a hurricane of Republican sentiduce a let up in dry propaganda by

ance and a possible carrier of disease! breeding germs.

ing to limit freight trains to fifty cars. opposed by the companies. It was measure that would have adversely affected the earning power of the railroads and would have, in the view of many legislators, unwarrantedly interfered tetails of operation. It never had chance in a session which has had dinne in its ears the need of the railroads for This tire's record in 1914 was so more earnings and a freer hand in con is still three-fifths wet, although more ducting their business.

than half of the state is dry territory cannot be termed a "whitewash" for the tire argument. ufficient reason that there was nothing

Clean up, paint up, dig a garden.

#### STATE PRESS

Many a man wins a hero medal holding his ground just because he

After hearing a sermon on faith, asking. ome people go home and raise doubts about the authenticity of the color of the Easter eggs.—Flint Journal.

Everybody connected with the trans portation business in Grand Rapids a organized now except the straphangers

When a man persists in spending most of his time and money in front of the bars, he is pretty sure finally to land behind the bars,-Port Hurch Times Herald.

Missouri woman asks a divorce from Northwest were booming along on a her husband, stating that he is "a liar of the ballots, had presented to the elec- great wave of general prosperity and a thief, a loafer, a drunkard, a gambler tion officials a letter in which the opin- swift growth, the natural result of the and a Bull Moose." Why the last

> A Philadelphia man, converted by the United States made haste to dilate for 18 years. If those fellows are open these cities were making in land taxes good in Saginaw.-Saginaw News.

> If it were not for the "kings," ther would be no European war. A king in America exhibited as a living curiosity tiate enough on what they called the would draw a bigger audience than

### TIMELY QUIPS

Too Generous.

wide open but would grease the steps to the regions below.-Chicago News.

Some people not only want the town

It's distressing to think of what Rev

### Political.

From Mr. Bryan's energetic total abstinence speeches the ordinary ob server is justified in deducing that he eorn.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

# Adaptable.

-Resorting to the dropping of bombs from aeroplanes on helpless cities, the Mexicans are prompt to adapt them selves to the most civilized methods o

# Musical.

Chicago has organized a singing cam paign to make their city dry. But ome kinds of singing one has ob served is best promoted by moderate inebriety.-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

# **EDITORIAL OPINION**

# Pinchot Again.

Gifford Pinchot has just been formally and peremptorily "canned" as specia iplomatic agent of the United States in Belgium for no fault of his own. No mat in the Democratic party results of sooner does he take office than some one As for the railroads, the finding was, farreaching importance will be bound to slips forward and pins the badge of His sister made a marriage which the

German government does not approve Because she happens to be Lady Alan Johnstone, and wife of a former British minister to Denmark, Germany regards her American brother unfit to hold an nied the use of the term, but Sparks race problem, the Democratic party has office which is inerely superior relief to office which is merely supervisory over

This dismissal will have a humorou aspect to neutral powers because it wil be regarded as a manifestation of an al most childish spite against anything most remote connection.

It is an axiom of national politics that The last of the powers to enter the war is charged with being the chief machine, Further, the Tammany machine program for a swift conquest of France,-Detroit News.

# State Economy.

manner in which its leaders have been able to manipulate the liberal, or wet, house ways and means committee the element. In the second largest city, appropriations in the present Michigan Chicago, which must be carried by the legislature will exceed the figures of two Washington will recover from the Democrats if they are to have any years ago by from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, shock very soon and resume their sweet The outlook is that the total appropria-The Grand Rapids Press has some sane chance in Illinois, the Democrats have tions this session will approximate \$16,- bother that they must be disturbed so 000,000.

The appropriations of two years ago were the largest in the history of the of a previous administration which had dicate that the Democrats are really kept the taxes down. There is no par- worried by the stinging defeats ad ing the fallacy of that excuse. It is cipal elections held at Chicago and St. eratic leaders, there is not strong advo- enough to contemplate a prospective ap- Louis this week. Washington corre Reports that wet leaders at Lansing eacy of the view that prohibition is a propriation total of \$16,000,000 for the spondents state that already appeals be charged to any previous "false econ- dent urging him to "do something" ganization should have the wisdom to omy" because the appropriations of two offset the effect and influence of the much."-Youth's Companion.

years ago were record-breakers. Now we are to have a bounty on rats, is that the trend of state expenditures less this is done there is evident appre

# The house has defeated a bill propose We have no It was sought by the railroad men and fences to mend

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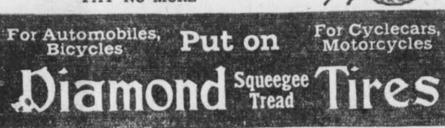
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usiness basis?

No one knows exactly how much of state were operating on a scientific mencing to inspire and encourage Re able business on earth.

and cents-that has been offered in a de. victory at Chicago and declaring that it

000,000 of appropriations-if this be fered serves to indicate the worry and ock-bottom under present methods-if concern that have crept into the minds it also takes the necessary steps to ren. of our Democratic friends - Oshkosh ler impossible for the future the unscientific and unbusinesslike method of making and spending appropriations which now prevails. - Grand Rapids Her-

There's That Infernal Clock Again. Really, somebody must stop that pesiferous alarm clock that keeps on disturbing the slumbers of the Washingon Democrats. Last fall they were oused up in the very depth of pleasant reams about secure jobs when the clang | f the November elections dinned into heir ears. That time they were able to shut out the obnoxious sound, because Nurse Bryan, faithful attendant at the bedside, soothed them by singing a retty lullaby about their continued reention of control although they had ost more congressional seats than the Republicans lost in 1910. But again the hir-r-r of the alarm rings out. In Michigan the Republicans have swept the state by one of their old-time majorities and the party is reunited In Chicago, the following day, the city of the Carter Harrisons has gone Repub-

The Chicago vote is ominous Early an uprising of the women for a clean rophontown, after all, for the women's votes, ! numerous as they were, turn out to have followed the lines of the male vote, dividing themselves between the candidates in the same ratio as the aggregate. Possibly the friends of Harrison had ome influence on the outcome, taking their revenge on the man who beat their hero in the primaries by voting against

iean with a vengeance

him in the election, but even after al lowing for this factor the partisan mean ing of the returns is emphatic. Not only for the mayoralty, but for all the offices at stake in the election the voters showed that they wanted Republicans in According to Chairman Hinkley of the charge, Opposition to Democratic policies is the meaning of the Chicago vote No doubt, the Democrats down it dreams. But it is a maisance and a often. Why doesn't some good friend Let us look this situation squarely in throw the pesky clock out of the window !- Detroit Free Press.

# Democrats Are Worried.

Significant signs have appeared to in present session, which cannot possibly are commencing to be aimed at the presiears ago were record-breakers, sweeping Republican victories in the thing for Michigan to now realize two hig cities of the middle west. Unluce a let up in dry propaganda by large a large a let up in dry propaganda by large a let up in dry propaganda by large a let up in dry propaganda by large a large a large a let up in dry propaganda by large a large a

appropriations are creeping up and ever party. And to prevent this, if possible p. With such a tendency apparent and it is being suggested that the president a sly departure from the home parson-vith a total business of \$16,000,000 now should undertake a speaking tour of the age as a probationary member of Jacs but would be very desirable for business nvolved, how long will it be before country, while it is also intimated the Haverly's minstrel company. The black-Michigan puts its state affairs on a president may yield to this appeal of face business did not prove alluring is partisans.

his \$16,000,000 could be saved if the and growing feeling of confidence is com-"budget system" of appropriations and publicans all over the country, and this a scientific system of central purchase feeling of confidence is enhanced and inand central disbursement; but it is a tensified by just such things as the Remoral certainty that thousands upon publican successes scored this week at tens of thousands of dollars would be Chicago and St. Louis. Back of this cut from the necessary totals. This is confidence is a settled conviction with not theory. It is the verdict of experi- many that the voters of this country are ence in other states-and particularly getting ready for another change in ne the verdict of experience in every size- tional administrations and that this means the election of a Republican presi-Chairman Hinkley-who knows this dent next year. Of course the Demoriew. He has asked the legislature to taking note of the increased Repubtake the first step toward a comprehen. lican confidence and are showing signs ave "budget system" and "system of of real worry over the situation. And central purchase and disbursement," nothing better illustrates this than the The legislature should listen to him hasty statement given out by the presiwith attentive ear. He is proposing the dent's private secretary, Mr. Tumulty, most far-reaching reform-in dollars attempting to belittle the Republican has no bearing on national politics. The The legislature can be forgiven \$16, very fact of such a statement being of

# A LAUGH OR TWO

Filial Fondness.

"What is in the mail from daugher?" asked mother, eagerly.

"A thousand kisses," answered father, grimly, "and sixteen handkerchiefs, two waists and four batches of ribbons City Journal.

# The More Difficult Task.

When the author of "Peter Pan" adican tour a friend asked him how he found the experience.

"Well," replied he, "to tell you the truth, I'd much rather talk one thoute. If this is done, it means the withsand times to one girl than to talk one time to one thousand girls."

# The Noisy Fly.

In Washington William Collier was police court awaiting arraignment. explanations about it fall away with explanation detail a series of experiment him he ought to try it over again. Roamination of the returns It was not ments he was conducting with the mix-

"The microphone," said he, "magni- to jail. fies sounds to the ear as the miscroscope magnifies objects to the eye. The Stewart was arrested and made to serve in all \$600. marching infantry."

mented Mr. Collier.

mount. "Perhaps it was a horsefly," suggested the actor.

# Making it Emphatic.

She sailed into the telegraph office she wanted this time.

something very important. I wanted to has a position. underscore 'perfectly lovely' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra?" handed her the message.

The young lady drew two heavy lines beneath the words, and said: "It's awfully good of you to let me but now that he has been elected and good limiment that penetrates. An apdo that It will please Arthur ever so the "wet" cause defeated, he insists he plication of Slean's Liniment two of

# There She Drew the Line.

curtains pulled down, so that not a speck of light would escape from he apartments. But one night, while reading the newspaper, she said that she had reached the limit. The newspaper said that if the Zeppelins came all ersons must go into the cellars. She told her friends she would not go down WANTED-A local organizer to sell magainto the cellar. "I do not care a fig for the Zeppelins," she said. "It is no use asking me. I will not go down into the cellar." "But why?" asked her friends. "Because." she replied. "I am into the cellar. "I do not care a fig friends. "Because," she replied) "I am afraid of spiders.

#### Not What He Asked For. A khaki-clad warrior with a woung-

d arm entered the train, and sat down pposite an inquisitive old gentleman, dates a London publication. "Oh, Tommy, you're wounded!" claimed the latter pleasantly. "Come

now, tell us how it happened.' "Well, it was this way," he began wearily. "I was told to get even with German sniper. He was a sergeant, as could see-"As you could see?" interposed the

old gentleman. "At that distance? "Yes; I could see his stripes. Well, we fired at each other. He got one in at' me, which broke my bayonet and WANTED-A good girl for general house hit me in the arm. But I soon settled 'With a wounded arm?'

'Yes, easy. Suddenly I heard a vell and a whole lot of them started to climb out of their trenches. I fired as quickly as I could, and fifty of them "Fifty?" said the old gentleman

doubtingly. "That a lot, isn't it?" "Yes fifty," said Tommy, who was getting anaoyed. "Then I fixed my ayonet-" "But you said your bayonet was

roken. This was the last straw. "Look here," snorted Tommy angriv. "You don't want a story-you want an argument!

#### Some Hoyt Laconics.

Few theatergoers need to be told the Harry Gufell is. His remarkal looking Lake Superior, which I will rent, with board, to four ladies; baths inclinded Address P, Mining Journal. (3-26-tf) at it is not generally known that he FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, modern sixon the stage. While yet a boy he made and Bluff streets. The corner apartment aim. By chance he met Charles H Beyond all question, a widespread Hoyt in a railway lunch room at five trying to gulp down a few mouthful of the station coffee, Gilfoil sidled up to his neighbor at the counter and

"Is this Mr. Hoyt?"

"My name is Gilfoil. I'm an actor."

"I've seen you. You do fair work."

Thanks, I want a job You have one. "Yes, I know; but I want to ph

arts. I'm ambitious." "All right. What's your salary?" "Fifty dollars."

"You're a liar. It's twenty-five." "Huh! When do you want me?" "As soon as you can get your re ease from Haverly."

And thus laconically and charactervont. Gilfoil still fives and imitates and acts and likes life well.

TRAVERSE CITY-The lid will be damped on all slot machines, dice boxes punch boards, raffles and all games of for you to wash and mend."-Kansas chance in the city, and the law will be strictly enforced in the matter of minors and the hour of closing all pool rooms,

LANSING-James W. Helme, head of dressed an audience of one thousand state of Michigan, will probably retain girls at Smith college during his Amer- his position, as Representative Ross, who introduced the bill which was to have transferred that department to the state board of agriculture, asked that drawal of the bill.

nce conversing with a man of much fell down stairs, and at the bottom scientific attainment. The scientist was met by Mayor Richardson, who told senbluh got about four blocks away. when he was overhauled and returned BATTLE CREEK-Because Mrs. Anna

of the officials, not the city.

Baker, of this city, and H. Howard Keifer, of Battle Creek, has been made and rapped on the counter. As the clerk shall and were married by Rev. R. W. came forward to meet her he remem Merrill, of the M. E. church. Both bered that she had been there about were freshmen in Albion college. The ten minutes before. He wondered what bride was a member of Delta Gamma been found to work upon, sorority and the groom belonged to "Oh," she said, "let me have that Delta Tan Delta fraternity. They will telegram I wrote just now; I forgot go to Battle Creek, where the groom BATTLE CREEK-James M. Marsh.

# **Classified Want Directory**

WANTED

HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill to cites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Kultting Corporation, West Philadelphia.

FREE TO ANY WOMAN—Beautiful 42-piece gold decorated dinner set for dis-tributing 3 doz. cakes complexion soap free among friends. No money needed. Tyrrell Ward, 216 Institute, Chicago. 4-10-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. E. W. Allen, 347 E. Ridge St.

WANTED—Second hand soda fountain, J. P. Propst, Trout Lake, Mich. 4-9-2w WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 E. Ohio street, 4-8-tf

work. Inquire of Mrs. A. L. Huetter corner Front and Arch Sts. 4-5-4f WANTED-Second cook, at Clifton Hotel, 3-29-17)

Summit.

#### FOR RENT

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

FOR RENT—An eight-room house, with two lots, at 349 Jackson St. Phone 992-W. 4-10-3t

FOR RENT—The east 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 boarding house, Inquire on premises. Pho No. 723, 4-5-2w

TO RENT-Two spartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, residence at 152 Champion St. now occu-pied by A. K. Moore. Also residence at 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office.

FOR SALE-18-foot launch, 31/2 H. P. Erd. "My name is Giltoil. I'm an actor."

"Prove it."

"I have already made good. I'm with Haverly. Do a turn on the end and give imitations."

"My name is Giltoil. I'm an actor."

ed this spring. A No. 1 condition. Equipment: Oars, two spark coils, 150 feet new rope, 45-lb, anchor, tool box, full set tools, wheel tiller, five life preservers, new Pyrene fire extinguisher, half-interest. In boat house, gasoline cans, etc. Will sell for 8150 casa, Inquire of Frank H. Withey, Savings Bank building. 4-10-5t

FOR SALE—My farm of 60 neres in whole or 5 or 10-acre plats. An ideal place for any purpose. For information call Eli Couvion, Marquette, Mich. 4-9-1m

OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A or, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (

# HORSES AND CARRIAGES

istically on both sides began a connection that continued pleasantly for eight good pair of horses. They have tion that continued pleasantly for many seasons. Hoyt long ago ceased to be, whereat the clouds of heaven took on a darker hue than is their wont. Gilfoil still fives and imitates were described by the continued of the continue western Land Co., Wausau, Wis.

LOWER STATE NOTES FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau. Mar-

near this city and lived here until he was a young man, returning a few years ago to enter the paint and paper busiless with his brother, Wayne D. Marsh.

ST. JOSEPH-Mrs. William A. Heartt, the dairy and food department of the five men peeping into the window of of this city, was frightened by noticing her residence, and a moment later was startled by the crash of a heavy missile against her bedroom window, which hattered it into a thousand pieces. Mr. Heartt was an indefatigable worker for the "drys" in the recent election, and he attack was presumably made by isgruntled followers of the "wets." Mr. SAGINAW-Charles Rosenblub, one Heartt is a traveling salesman and the f the three alleged key burgfars, made attack was made during his absence break for liberty while sitting in the from the city. No effort will be spared He to bring the culprits to justice.

MUSKEGON-Three masked men entered the Dynamite saloon on Ottawa 11 o'clock, held up the proprietor, Peter lenson, at the point of revolvers, and deaned out the tol, took a roll of money lenson had in his pocket and secured footfalls of a spider heard through the time in the county jail for refusing to to frighten those in the saloon, the banmicrophone sound like the tramping of connect her residence with the public dits hurried out and made good their sewer, she has sued the city of Battle escape, Jenson and two other men were "That is amazing," politely com- Creek for \$10,000 damages, with ex- in the saloon at the time, and Jenson Sheriff Laverne Fonda and Municipal was just ready to count his money "This afternoon," continued the man Justice A. D. Hart as co-defendants, preparatory to closing up. Three men, of science, "I heard a fly walking across the pane. The noise resembled the hoofbeats of a cavalryman's if there is any liability it is on the part."

City Attorney H. W. Cavanagh has filed poorly dressed, with slouch hats and masked with handkerchiefs, entered. Producing revolvers, they demanded that if there is any liability it is on the part. Upon securing it, they shot into the ceil-ALBION-The elopement of Miss ing several times, frightening the men, Florence Baker, daughter of Charles H. then they left. The alarm was immediately given and Sheriff Collins put his entire force of deputies to work on the public. The young people went to Marand frightened the occupants of the saloon so much that no good description has been secured and no clue has yet

# SOME FORMS OF RHEUMATISM

Rhenmatism is a disease characterized avowed "wet", elected mayor of "dry" by pains in the joints and in the must Battle Creek, announces that for the cles. The most common forms are: "No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he next two years, at least, this city will Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Rheuhe "as dry as a cork leg." Marsh is matic Headaches, Sciatic Rheumatism sned a statement, during his campaign, and Lumbago. All of these types can that he was for the high licensed saloon, be helped absolutely by applying some will enforce "dryness" to the letter. Fur- three times a day to the affected part thermore, Marsh admits the belief that will give instant relief. Sloan's Line Battle Creek will never see another sament is good for pain, and especially loon. Though not favoring aridness, he Rheumatic Pain, because it penetrates A story is told by a Paris newspaper looks for statewide prohibition before to the seat of the trouble, soothes the of a young woman who observed with another local option election could possi-afflicted part and draws the pain.

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# **Copper Country**

# OFFERS TWO BERTHS STUDENTS TO GIVE IN NEW BALL LEAGUE

Promoter, Visits Copperdom on Boosting Mission.

If the copper country wants organ-

year included Menominee and Marin- Friday's test, which will begin at 2 ette as the Twin City team, the upper o'clock in the afternoon. peninsula having, as it were, only one The commercial department this year self to northern Illinois and southern given Emmet O'Neill carried off first Wisconsin territory and it makes a honors, writing 116 words a minute on fine opening for a Northern Michigan the typewriter. Miss Ethel Moore of and Wisconsin league,

Proposed Lineup.

the league have decided that the for regarded remarkable. The classes have dog to his master is very strong the lowing membership would make a pay- been organized but a few months. ing organization;

Marinette and Menominee.

The limit of mileage for this league not all Catholics, young people affiliated would by 369 miles of travel, a comparatively short jump as compared ing enrolled. with the old Northern Copper Country

League Makes a Proposal.

to help out in the financing. He dogs not consider that Calumet, with its good parks and its big population, requires much asistance. He does consider that Portage Lake could stand a little help and says that the league is little help and says that the league is willing to put a franchise and a ball club into Houghton and Hancock if the land. backers of the club will provide an the Hancock driving park to a condition that will mean an admission fee

from every man attending the games. lap. The proposed league will be an experiment. Mr. Moll is certain it will From what can be learned, there will pay. He has been sizing up conditious be few changes in the teaching staff of in the copper country. In the event of the Hancock public schools next year. a successful first season he expects that The board of education in special ses-Negaunce and b hpeming as one club sion recently authorized the superinand either Marquette or Oconto as tendent to take up the matter of conanother will want to come in. This tract signing for next year with the would give an eight-club circuit and teachers individually. A report will be one that probably would become a fix- submitted at the next regular meet-

tion to keep the players up to their that of naming high school boys to do work, to conduct the game in a manner that will give the public the best

value for its money. the past few years in the copper coun. New Features to Be Introduced-Veter-The sporadic, haphazard baseball of try has not been satisfactory to the fans. They want league ball if they can get it. Mr. Moll's organization United Spanish War Veterans, at Hough will be in Class C and undoubtedry ton Thursday night the committee i will be conducted in a more business- charge of preparations for the annual like manner, because of the greater Departure Day banquet, to be given this professional experience of its backers year at the Board of Trade cafe the than any league ever attempted in the night of April 26, announced that it

Mr. Moll spent yesterday interview called next week. ing baseball men in the district and C. O. Berglund, commander of the will spend at least another day at it camp, is now in Chicago on business, and tion with the Milwaukee American As- ideas for new features at the banquet. sociation clab, with which he is con- Until his return the committee will not nected, he will remain in the district report several days 'onger.

"TIZ" for Puffed Up, Aching, Smarting, Calloused Feet and Corns.



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet,

HUNTERS WILL PROTECT DOGS. Organized System of Dog Stealing in

In once instance a hunter lost a pure ored foxhound, one of the best dogs Charles Moll, Two-State Circuit Mothers' Day to Be Observed ever brought to the district. Another have brought a big price at any benefit

April 16 will be Mothers' Day at St. Houghton hunter who discussed the ized baseball this summer it can have Patrick's parochial school of Hancock matter yesterday. He says that the hunters of Houghton and Hancock have been talking of organization, hoping to bring about some plan wherev arrived in the district yesterday for department. The test will be in taking thieves brought to justice. To tais end it is expected that a meeting will

> Judging from observations made by ing on an exchange system, dogs stol sold to Houghton county hunters. Sev

A lunter who has raised and trained dog would rather lose his gun or any tion in shorthand, having written 109 other part of his equipment than hi Mr. Moll says that the promoters of words in one minute. Both records are dog. And while the attachment of a dog will readily transfer his affection when taken to a new field. If he cept his new master, particularly if

> D. O. G. TO BE CONSTITUTED. Grand Simian Smith Has His Degree

egular weekly drill of the company.

nembership of the militia. "We are opposed to taking in civil nake a monkey of the whole thing." At the meeting last Thursday pight

e has hazel eyes, nut brown hair and indoubtedly if he sticks to the Michigan National Guard he will become kernel of

RAILROADS WIN IN SENATE.

Michigan Upper House.

the state to increase their passenger

amp considered the question of forming a Spanish War Veterans' rifle club to be ciation and to engage in friendly com petition with the Houghton Light Infan The matter will be given more detailed attention at the meeting next week.

DATE OF LECTURE CHANGED. Father Barth to Speak at Hancock the Evening of April 28.

The sacred concert and lecture, the atter by Rev. Father Barth of Escanaba will not take place at St. Patrick's church, Hancock, the eyening of April 21 as previously planned, but will be conducted one week later, April 28. The double entertainment is to be given unter the auspices of the woman's league

Good-bye corns, calleuses, bunions and tinue for two weeks, the first week for raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no women, the second week for men. Do- by George H./Mayr, a leading Chicago more limping with pain or drawing up minican priests from Minneapolis will druggist, who cured himself of severe your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, conduct it. The proposed concert and stomach, liver and intestinal troubles by

a high-class man.

Liminga Wednesday night for the pur- been recovered, it is doubtful if a sepose of organizing a Guernsey breeders' association was postponed till conight. It is hoped by the promoters that one hundred cows can be pledged by owners of the association. It proposed to purchase two pure bre

TO LECTURE ON PALESTINE.

Rev. Dr. Stalker of Calumet to Speak at Houghton Library. Rev. Daniel Stalker, D. D., pastor o

the Calumet Presbyterian church, dean of that ministry in Michigan, will be yesterday received the charter for the the lecturer at the Houghton public liernoon. Palestine will be his subject. Dr. Stalker has visited the Holy Land and, while he will deliver a prepared lecture, with views furnished him, h also will speak from personal experences in Palestine. Dr. Stalker's recol lections of his visit will be a particular

> MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS. Data on Births and Deaths in Copperdom

Houghton county registrars of birth and deaths have received the Michigan Bulletin of Vital Statistics, containing data for February. The following figres are taken:

leaths, four deaths by violence. Keweenaw county, 16 births and eight

Ontonagon county, 20 births, seven City of Hancock, 14 births, ten deaths JUST A PRACTICAL JOKE.

ings can be arranged for Keweenaw, horse astray on Shelden street and that consider applications for liquor licenses Baraga, Marquette, Ontonagon and too-Nysti, who is an employe of the McClure gebic counties so that the speaker can & McArthur stable, suggested that they posed amendment in the fire limits ordi serve all of them and make a sufficient play a joke on the owner of the horse nance, as announced a few days ago. It number of meetings to warrant sending by switching animals. This they did. was stated that the ordinance would

"Murder Upon the High Seas"

"It Was the Captain's Fault"

press on the destruction by German submarines of the non-combatant mer-

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These expressions voice the conclusions of the pro-Aliies and pro-German

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 10, and you will learn

Justice Little April 13. SIGNS OF NAVIGATION.

Ice Bridge, Houghton to Ripley, Goes Out-Pontoon Bridge Soon.

The ice bridge between Houghton and cipley went out Thursday morning, this seing about the last sign of the lingerng winter. It is believed that the bridg was used by pedestrians as late as Wed iesday night.

Joseph Croze's pontoon bridge still is in place and in use by foot passengers, day night will close tonight. It is Mr. Croze said yesterday he would keep voted a success by all connected with it.

Annual visitors to the big automobile navigation made it absolutely necessary to remove them, as they are a great that this exhibition, in proportion to the convenience to people baving traffic be tween Houghton and Ripley.

WON'T DISCUSS APPOINTMENTS. Mayor Hartman Will Name Officers Monday-Municipal Notes.

Mayor Hartman said yesterday that initial attempt. it the special meeting of the Houghton ouncil next Monday afternoon he will make the annual appointments of village officials. Asked if there are to be any hanges, he refused to discuss the mat-

The interest in the appointments cen-Former Trustee A. Cornellier is an ap- death. olicant for the position and offers to accept it for half the salary now paid. At this meeting also the council will

A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal He has absolute faith in his medi-

The council will not discuss' a pro was stated that the ordinance would The meeting to have been held at transaction and as both horses have build a frame refrigerator and warehouse

> and Kohlemainen will be tried before not necessary at this time to amend the Remedies. The Portage township beard will meet Monday morning to consider liquor liense applications and Supervisor Hartman will also make the annual appoint

> > AUTO SHOW ENDS TONIGHT.

First Annual Exposition at the Calumet Colosseum a Success.

The automobile show in progress at the Collosseum, Calumet, since Wednesnows in New York and Chicago say population from which it draws its attendance and hopes to interest, is a comnendable show. It has drawn such rowds and has created such comment as lows that it can be a successful annua affair, and this is the purpose of the utomobile dealers of the district, who ave been responsible for this successful

DIED FROM CONVULSIONS.

The cause of death of the infant son of Ernest Carlson of Hurontown was given Wednesday morning as choking on a crust of bread. Mr. ters in the office of superintendent of Carlson says that this was an error, public works, now held by T. H. Gibson. that convulsions caused the child's

The aggregate cost of the census of 1910 was about \$13,500,000.

MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE

some in agony. 117. Is magent, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet—the only remely that does. Use feet—the only remely that does. Use "TIZ" and wear similer shoes. And the only remely that does. Use "TIZ" is a delight. "TIZ" is a melgent, every feet with the missing and wear similer shoes. And the feet a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't sany druggist or departme

Free Medical Book-in celebration of sixty years we have As no money was involved in the be amended to permit Armour & Co. to published a revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all plant. But the concern is going ahead diseases, giving in minute detail with its work under a special permit the care and treatment of Nysti was arrested yesterday, and he from the building committee and it is the sick with Humphreys'

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> 30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed.
> 34 Sore Throat, Quinsy 77 La Grippe-Grip .... Sold by drugsists, or sent on receipt of price. HUMPHRENS' ROMEO, MEDITORE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

ROLLER SKATING TO RESUME.

The Amphidrome will reopen for oller skating tonight. The ice was removed from the rink early in the week and the roller skating floor replaced and it is in good condition. There will be music and a big supply of roller skates for patrons of the rink.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 9.—Butter prices at Chicago today were higher. Creameries were quoted at 22@30 cents. Eggs were higher. Receipts totalled 18,200 case. At mark, cases included, eggs were quoted at 18@19 cents; ordinary firsts, 18; firsts, 18%@19. Poultry, alive, was higher. Fowls sold at 151/2

WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDENT.

# PUBLIC EXHIBITION

at St. Patrick's Parochial School April 16.

and arrangements have been made to Charles F. Moll of Milwaukee, presi- feature the ocasion with an exhibition dent of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, of speed by students of the commercial their dogs may be protected and the express purpose of working up inter. dictation in shorthand and on the typeest in a plan to include a Crumet and writer and in posting ledgers. Students a Portage Lake team in the proposed of the No. 1 class will compete, those Northern Michigan-Wisconsin circuit. of the No. 2 class to take the test short The Wisconsin-Illinois league last two students will be entered in next

now shows an inclination to confine it-Dollar Bay holds the record for the school in the matter of taking dicta-

Twenty-five students will be graduated from the commercial department next well fed for a few days the dog will Calumet.

Portage Lake, including Houghton June. For the first time the school will accept his new master, particularly it this spring award diplomas to graduates he is given an early chance to follow a

Escanata, to draw from a big base-ball territory, including Gladstone, by the class. All mothers and all patrons of the school are invited to attend the exercises next Friday afternoon. The students of the commercial department are

High School Contests. The annual oratorical and declamatory contests of the students of St. Patrick's Mr. Moll says that if copper country High school will take place Friday after baseball men want to take up base noon, April 23. Four students have enball as a business this season the tered the declamatory contest, and three league will do everything that it can in oratory. There will also be contests

"The Ideal Manhood"-Joseph Cope-

"Mooted Question"-Brighdin Carroll. The subjects in oratory and the names contestants follow "Brushwood"-Catherine Sullivan.

"The Danger of Scandal"-Bessie Dun-"Troublesome Person"-Eva Cheney.

It is conceded by all copper country | The board will soon provide for the fans that baseball under the control of taking of the school census by designatorganized ball is the only satisfactory ing enumerators for the different wards. sport. It means a strong organiza- It is likely that the plan of other years

> DEPARTURE DAY BANQUET. ans May Form Rifle Club.

At the meeting of George Millar camp. could not report till a meeting to be

If he can arrange matters in connec- he has promised to bring back several

The banquet is in celebration of the anniversary of the departure, of the Houghton company of the Thirty-Fourth Michigan for the front in 1898. It also is the annual reunion of the Spanish and Civil war veterans, the members of Stiles post, G. A. R., always being guests

At the meeting Thursday night the affiliated with the National Rifle asso try and the Houghton Rifle club. George Osborn, past commander of the camp is working up interest in the propose club. He believes the camp can muste twenty-five riflemen who can make good showing against the existing clubs

of the parish.

Copper Country Suspected.

A Houghton hunter is authority for e statement that there has been in progress in Houghton county for several months past an organized theft of valuable hunting dags. In Houghton alone five dogs that were valued highly by their owners have been stolen nce the rabbit season opened last fall nd have not been recovered.

loss was that of a beagle that would These two instances could be muk tiplied several times, according to the

be called within a few days.

en in Houghton, for example, being sent to adjoining counties in exchange for dogs stolen there and the latter eral of the latter have-purchased dogs under peculiar circumstances and are willing to investigate the title to the ogs if a club is formed to stand back prosecutions.

Team Fully Organized. Announcement was made yesterday by eutenant T. S. Smith of the Houghton ight Infantry, who has been appointed istrict deputy grand simian of the Dis be organized in connection with the ifantry company, that the first class of nitiates will be put through the tree ops at the Armory next Thursday night. The degree team, which has been drill ig for several weeks, had its final re earsal Thursday night, following the

It should be understood that only nembers of the Michigan National Guard are eligible to this order. Preliminary vork for a branch jungle has been don a Calumet. A person not a member of he National Guard cannot be nominated or any office nor for membership. It

expected that interest in the D. O. G ill have a good effect on increasing the ans," said a prominent member of the egree team yesterday. "They would

the Houghton Light Infantry members dedoed their united support to the cauidacy of Sergeant C. W. Hungerford for he offices of worshipful nut cracker of the grand jungle, which is to meet at the next state encampment. This is the only office in the grand jungle to which mon-commissioned officer is eligible. Sergeant Hungerford will be expected to shell out something to finance the cammign, and as he never has been a peaout politician there is no doubt that he vill come through. He is said to be minently qualified for the office, because

Vote on Increased Rate Is 24 to 6 in

E. Webb, general agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, yesterday at Lansing wired his Houghton office that the increased railroad rate bill had passed the senate yesterday morning by a vote of twenty four to The bill is to permit the railroads of

fare to as much as three cents a mile. It has been given the support of ail commercial organizations in the cop-The bill now goes to the house.

NOTES OF AGRICULTURISTS. Portage Grange Meeting Sunday-

County Institute Probable. Leo M. Geismar, county president of the Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Portage grange, and will constitute brary one week from next Sunday aftthat grange Sunday afternoon at a meeting in the Paradise school:.

Mr. Geismar has under consideration proposal to hold a county institute in Houghton county next June under the auspices of the state grange. John C. Ketcham, grand master, has been asked to furnish a speaker in the ly interesting phase of the lecture. event the institute is Lela. The institute will be arranged if similar meet

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vere penalty will be inflicted.

Guernsey bulls.

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

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 49 degrees; noon, 48; 7 p. m., 47 Highest, 50 degrees; lowest, 40,

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vention in Chicago Next Week.

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CGROCERY

DWASHINGTON ST.

Marquette yesterday, visiting friends. O. C. Curtis, of Escanaba, spent yes

E. A. Macdonald arrived home yes erday afternoon from a business trip to

J. H. Lace and E. f. Hamlin, of Iron Vesterday he sent to the committee River, were business visitors in Mar- large box filled with shackles and hand uette yesterday.

erday afternoon to spent Saturday and

avs' visit with friends. The house of Austin Harmon, the

estroyed by fire last week. Miss Marie Mullaly has gone to Ish

The Misses Flora and Elsie Wilson eft yesterday morning for Duluth to risit friends for a few days,

esterday afternoon from Skance, t spend the week-end at his home. Mrs. Adams has gone to Chicago on purchasing trip, and will return early

Axel Durchman, of Hancock, filed

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elhi, of Sault Ste larie, arrived in Marquette yesterday attend the meeting of the Lake Su erior presbytery.

Rev. Mr. Johnson's sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening will of great paintings.

W. W. Walker, general manager of the sterday afternoon, passing through on is way from the eastern end of the

St. Agnes' court of Foresters will meet emerrow morning at 7:15 e'clock in the pasement of the cathedral. The mem

rise, is among the delegates in attend ace at the Lake Superior presbytery

Miss Clara M. Farrington, of Marand George L. Colby, of Hot N. Y., will be married Thursday April 29. Miss Farrington has been a

A fire that troke out in the mill c he Lake Independence Lumber con not of large proportions, but might have had serious results had it gainer

a large majority. The vote was: res. 3,476; no. 1,909;

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Coming Tuesday ---Charles Richman in "The Man From Home"

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church wi Today's weather: Clearing and cooler hold an apron, pantry and rag rug sal at the church today, beginning at I o'clock this morning.

J. J. Wentela, of Negaunee, was here

moving the heavy ice on the south side ight for Chicago. M. B. Richards was down from Isl

Ray Brotherton, of Negaunce, was in A. II. McDougall, of Sault Ste for the South Shore railway. There has Marie, spent yesterday in Marquette. been little floe ice, Mr. Hartman says Theodore A. Thoren, of Negaunce and the fields on both sides of the ves as a business caller here yesterday.

erday in Marquette, attending to busi-

Howard Urbach went to Calumet yes

Ralph Friar, of Detroit arrived in the and the South Marquette Reading chil ty vesterday afternoon, for a severa

sectmaster at Sand River, was totally

beming to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Thoney.

N. M. DeHaas arrived in Marquette

ext week with some of the latest

Dr. N. J. Robbins, of Negaunee, was Marquette yesterday to conduct in obate court the examination of an ir ne patient.

duntary petition in bankruptcy with ae United States district court here

e ilustrated with stereopticon views

bers are requested to be provided with Mrs. Clyde Hecox, wife of Editor and Publisher Hecox of the St. Ignace Enter-

esident of Marquette the last five years. She formerly lived in East

The county board of canvassers wil neet Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at COMPROMISE SAVES FOOD he office of the county clerk to review to vote east at the election April 7 he constitutional amendment granting uthority to drainage districts to issue sonds was passed in Marquette county

Claire Drake arrives home today from Houghton, where he is attending the Michigan College of Mines, to

# DEPARTMENT OF STATE Lansing, April\_9.—By means of

partment to the agricultural board. artment a tremendous scare and a five cents the house passed the bil

natewide campaign to inspire opposition Representative Penney then directed his the measure was begun. Wednesday attention to the senate and succeeded fternoon, when the bill was up on gen- getting the measure out of committee. order, after passing two committee iside of ten hours, Mr. Ross rose and sked that it be re-referred to the com Almost simultaneously he in troduced a new bill making the board o agricultural responsible for the tests and

was sure he had the votes for the where. bill to transfer to Helme's department, out it meant a two days' battle and

mpromise agreement by which they affixes his signature to Representative igree to support a measure calling for Penney's bill which provides for the rated commercial feeding stuffs at the each rat delivered to the county treas 4. A. C. under the direction of the urer, this unique measure will become state board of agriculture, State Dairy a law. The hill has passed both houses and Food Commissioner James Helme When the bill was first introduced in nd his friends at last have succeeded the house it was received in the light diverting Representative Ross, au of a joke, but Representative Penney of hor of the bill, which was designed to Saginaw explained it really was a seri unsfer the dairy and food department ous measure intended to protect th

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MARQUETTE-MICH

D.M.MASON-GO. THE SICH . OF GOOD CLOTHES.

spend the week end at his home. Rollin Drake, who has been at Munising

of late, will come home today for visit, and Llewellyn, a student at the

University of Michigan, will return f

Are Cleaning Streets-The street

Washington, from Front to Third, re

of the street. The thoroughfare is now

covered with mud, and will be in poor

Little Ice at Straits-The ferryboat

from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City has

not been hindered by the ice of late,

ecording to Charles Hartman, conductor

meeno, the Man of Mystery-One of

the features of the Spring festival at

Guild Hall April 26 under the direction

of the Royal Arcanum, will be Keeno.

the Man of Mystery. He was engaged

this week by the festival committee

ruffs of every description, and these will

be placed on exhibition shortly, probably

n one of the windows of Rose's store

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the college and the direction of the public health. He pointed out that rate are carriers of disease germs and after The Ross bill gave Mr. Helme and his the bounty had been cut from ten to

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and Abbreviated Almost to Apron Effect Styles for Juniors.

dard and what is a mere fad and soon militarism. It was black, round and

as come to stay with us for the Sums ade of gray, blue and red ostrich fronds. sentially for the youthful figure.

ng either gathered, or pleated, or kirt was box-pleated at the top, with which was drawn the patent-leather

The long tunic has not disappeared, on some of the most up-to-date suits button-clasps. y are worn. These tunies are so long. owever, that it is but an inch or so o he underskirt that is seen beneath.

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Sometimes the tunic is shorter in front

than in the back and the lower skirt may be of a contrasting material. Such

a skirt I saw recently of black taffeta

and black and white striped taffeta. The waist worn, with this skirt was made

with a black collar lined with the

striped material and faring so that the

black and white ormed a decided trim-

Other tunies are slashed up the side

and give almost an aprop effect front

and back. Again, the tunic shrinks to

a mere apron in front, which may have rounded corners and be edged with a

narrow,flutted ruffle of the same ma

In my illustration is to be seen a

checked taffeta dress, which is made

with the up to date tunic skirt. The

check is in gray and black, and white

with a touch of sand is used for the

hody of the waist and for the tunic or

overskirt. The vest of the waist and

the underskirt are of gray taffeta. A

cunning little hat is worn with this

dress, and is strictly tailored in its

Suits are very smart which have

overt cloth jacket and a skirt of black

covert, the connecting link between coat

and skirt being a black collar on the

The military effect is to be seen

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ming feature of the waist.

terial.

in oyster white was made on Norfolk lines with a belt and very large pockets on the side over the hips. The box pleats in the coat were duplicated in the box-pleats on the skirt, which, in this case, were pressed down to the hem In the wool skirts the pleats are often The Long Tunic Appears Slashed laid in at the top, but are not pressed

tary effect to jackets or waists with cut far from military. A dress with bacque-like bodice of dark blue and a plain, full skirt had four heavy braid frogs fastened directly across the front New York, April 9.—In April, spring Narrow braid outlined the lower edge of endencies begin to crystallize and we the waist. The hat worn with this re able to surmise what will be stan- dress was the crowning feature of its rather shallow, and worn well over the We now know that the Empire dress forehead. Directly in front was a cock-

omen whose slender, girlish figures the sand color and black combinations the murder occurred. The affidavit, fur will allow of such lines. Others will are extremely smart. One which I tiked chew this type of freek for it is very much was made with a surplice bodice and a skirt cut bias front and The skirts are full and short, very back, with the sides cut in the straight igh shoes being worn to disguise the of the material and pleated. A girdle act that with the ordinary shoes the of the same material was worn around ess would be above the shoe-tops. For the waist, ending in the back with a he street, the skirts are plain and fuil, large up and down bow of the checked

laced on a yoke. One smart blue serge My first illustration shows the trim tailored lines of an up-to-date shirt slash under every other pleat through waist of sand-colored chiffon and a trim black skirt. The belt, which is noticeable for the placing of its pockets, is of pique and clasps in the front with pearl

The separate waist and skirt are holding a strong place in the wardrobe o usually trim and tailored in their lines, around the lower edge, while the shoes up the side instead of the front.

Large white linen or pique collars, with euffs ta match, are charming worn in the afternoon. over the simple waist of gray or black. giving the effect of a Puritan or a which commences at the hips, is perwith a large unstarched linen collar, and the long, close-fitting sleeves have gauntlets to match the collar.

Some waists are made with a square the shape of a man's shirt bosom, only of white organdy, with a round collar fitting neatly over the back, is used for left my train at Lawson. chemisette in these waists.

ines. Linen is used again and again in blue, white, and the soft shades of rose and tan which are so smart. One dress



A Checked and Plain Taffeta Dress With Tunic Skirt

which was worn by a twelve-year-old 1914." girl was of a soft shade of rose. A little long-sleeved bolero jacket was cut with square corners, each one embroidered with a simple design in the same color A pleated skirt hung from a high waistine, while the daintiest of batiste blouses merely peeped from underneath.
This same girl had removed a coat of Dutch blue chiffon broadcloth made with an Empire waist and pleated skirt. A wide braided belt was worn over the joining of waist and skirt, and was stitched at the top only, leaving a standaway appearance at the lower edge. The hat worn with this coat was of sand-colored and black straw trimmed with a single band of black grosgrain ribbon about an inch and a half in width which ended in double loops in the back which hung to the shoulders. The party dresses for the little girls

this age were made of sheer organdy or batiste. One was made with the decided Empire waist and was charming, while the other which I noted particularly was made with a waistline just below the normal. The skirt was made with double ruffles edged with lace, but the whole effect from arm-pit to bottom of skirt was very straight and up and down, and the sleeves were three-quar-ter length rather than short or very

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# JOHN LAHNALA GASE

Statement of Conductor Albert St. Cry, on Which Motion for Appeal Is Based.

The motion for the new trial of John ahnala, recently convicted in the Houghton county circuit court on the charge of shooting his father at Oskar last September, is based on an affidavit of Albert St. Cyr, of Marquette, con ductor on the Marquette, Munising Southeastern railway, to the effect that Lahnala had ridden on his train the mer at least, and will be worn by the Callot striped and checked taffetas in afternoon of Sept. 5, the date on which nished to Burritt & Burritt, of Hancock attorneys for the defendant, is as fol

quette, county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

"I am a train conductor in the employ of the Marquette, Munising & Southeast ern Railroad company, and have been so employed by said company for several years. At present, and for a number of years past I have been running a train, daily with the exception of Sundays, between Marquette, Michigan, and Princeton, Michigan, making a complete round trip each day. I leave Marquette in the morning and return in the the woman of today. The waists are evening. On the return trip to Marquette from Princeton my train i and the skirt should be short and flaring known as train No. 12 and 11. I leave Princeton at 2:40 p. m. o'clock, and arof sand, gray, black, or tan should lace rive at Little Lake, Michigan, at ten minutes after 3 o'clock, and then leave Little Lake for Marquette at 5 o'clock

"I was working every day, on my regular run, during the month of Septem Quaker costume. Gray Taffeta is used ber, 1914. On Saturday, Sept. 5, 1914, for one dress, with a skirt tucked in John Lahnala boarded train No. 12 at large tucks in the back; while the front, Little Lake, Michigan, and rode with me as far as Lawson junction. On that feetly plain. The full waist is topped day train No. 12 left Little Lake on its schedule time, which is 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He, John Lahnala, told me that he wished to go to Rumley, but as he had no ticket I collected cash fare or oval opening in front-something like from him only as far as Lawson, and instructed him to change cars there, as not so deep. A tucked or pleated front Rumley is located on the other line which runs to Munising, Michigan. He

"I remember that John Lahnala rode Children's clothes, from the little tots with me that evening because he board to the juniors, show the simplest of ed my train without securing a ticket and I reprimanded him for his failure to purchase one. He acted unusually sensitive when I spoke to him about it and that fact caused me to conceive vivid mental picture of his face and his iress. I also remember that the fare l collected from him was the only cash fare that I collected on that trip. "On the week following (Sept. 7), beard of the murder of John Lahnala's

father, in the copper country, through a deputy, whose name I cannot remem-ber, but whom I can identify, and he old me that he was looking for John Lahnala, a young Finn, who was accuse of the crime, and fully described him t I immediately thought of the oung Finn who rode with me on the vening of Sept. 5, but refrained from making any comment because I thought t impossible that the man who rode with me could be the accused. This is one of the reasons why I can fix the date perfectly, and know that there is abso lutely no chance of my being mistaken.
"After John Lahnala had been con victed I chanced to hear some of the details of the case, and when I heard that he testified to having boarded train here for Rumley and was reprimanded by the conductor, the entire happening was clearly recalled to my I then went to the cor pany's office in Marquette and looked up my train checks for Sept. 5, and found that, as I expected, there was but one cash fare slip, and that for thirty cents the amount of the fare from Little Lake to Lawson. While at the office I also looked up the fare slips from the other train on the same date and found that

been collected by Conductor A. R. Bovan, who was in charge of the other train or "On the 14th of this month, a week igo last Sunday, I went to the Marjuette branch prison for the express pur ose of identifying the man I referred o if he were there. I was admitted to he prison yard by Mr. Johnson, the hall naster, and, although there were ove three hundred prisoners congregated there, I had no trouble identifying John Lahnala. I identified him without any assistance whatever, and know positive ly that he is the same man who rode or ny train on the evening of Sept. 5

there was a cash fare slip showing that

cash fare from Lawson to Rumley had

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Sunday at the Churches

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES. Methodist Episcopal. 'The Immortal Life" is the sermon

subject at the morning service, com-nencing at 11 o'clock. The Bible school and the adult Bible class will meet at 9:45 a. m. Professor Glocksin will conjust the Bible class; Mr. Pellow will be n charge of the Bible school. The Eporth league will meet at 6:45. The evening service will commence at 7:30. he sermon subject will be, "The Threeold Significance of the Empty Tomb. his sermon will be illustrated by stere pticon copies of the world's masterces of pictorial art. Among the views shown will be copies of the following: Raphnel's "Transfiguration," Plockbort's The Marys at the Tomb," Da Vinci's 'The Last Supper," Dobson's "The Good Sheperd," Thomson's "The First Easter the pulpit. Junior B. Y. P. U. at Hunt's "The Light of the World" and many others. The church p. m. There will be no evening preachchorus choir will sing at both services. The class meeting is held on Tuesday evening, the prayer service on Thursday evening; the Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday evening. Strangers and visitors are particularly invited to attend the public services.

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning markable effects reported are attributed vorship at 10 o'clock. Subject, "How to destruction of the excessive number lesus Shows Himself to His Disciples of white blood corpuscles formed by this After His Resurrection." Sunday school organ. at 11:30, Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Word of Saving Grace." unday school teachers meeting Tuesday evening. Devotional service and prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night. The Dorcas society meets Thursday vening. The confirmation class wil neet Wednesday and Saturday after-

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 'clock. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and

First Baptist. Sunday school at 9:45, preaching serv-

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at 7:30 p. m. W. Roepke pastor, will

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ion as to its legality.

of the statewide prohibition bill, never-theless is watching the battle with con-

Senator Straight's statewide prohibi-

tion bill is on the general orders for consideration in committee of the whole tain the bill will be favorably considered

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# CANDY FROM THE FIELDS.

ern discoveries is that the candy of the future may be grown in the fields. Al-It is believed, however, the drys in the falta is the medium. A man who owns legislature will abando their fight for food mills in Idaho and Montana an the passage of this bill and concentrate nounces that he can make at least sev their energies on the statewide prohibi- enty-five different kinds of candy from tion measure. Thousands of petitions alfalfa. There is also a mill in Cali are being showered upon the lawmakers fornia that makes meal from alfalfa. asking for the submission of the state which is for the raw material of the wide prohibition measure and the wets candy maker. A rich grade of syrup are beginning to show signs of appre- may also be made from alfalfa. The discoverer is so enthusiastic over the Governor Ferris, while taking no part results of his alfalfa research that he is prayer, after which there will be roll in the fight to bring about the passage planning for the manufacture of alfalfa call of the officers and delegates. Re flour, which he asserts will be superior to all other flour for baking. This mill the annual reports will be read. The He admits local op- will probably be ready in six months. tion victories in Monday's election will He has a mill in Idaho that has been militate in favor of the dry forces at a making a balanced food for livestock out ernoon at 2:30 o'clock a devotional serv of alfalfa. If the candy experiment "If the question is to be submitted I turns out to be a reality, there may be luncheon will be served in the parlors of hope that it will go before the people expected a large increase in the acreage the church at the general election in 1916," said of planting.

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Dated the 8th day of April, A. D. 1915.

FRANK H. WITHEY, Trustee.

A. L. SAYLES, Attorney for Trustee.

# PRESBYTERY MEETING IS WELL ATTENDED

Opened Last Night With Open Session, Followed by Reception for Delegates.

With an open meeting for the dele gates, followed by a reception, the spring neeting of the Lake Superior presbytery pened at the First Presbyterian church ast night. The twenty-third annua neeting of the Woman's Home and For eign Missionary societies convened at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The as semblage was addressed by Mrs. Har wood of Ishpeming, Mrs. Mitchell of De troit and Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Min ray of Sault Ste. Marie. Rev. J. W Helmuth of Stambaugh, the retiring moderator, preached the sermon at the opening session of the presbytery last night. Reports of the officers were read. The programs for today, tomorrow and

8:30 a. m., in the Episcopal chapel, High street—Devotional service, the Rev. . W. Knowles.

9 a. m.—Business session. Reading of minutes. Appointment of committees. (a) Judicial: (b) Bills and overtures; c) Nominations; (d) Sessional records ommunications from stated clerk, re ports of special committees. 11 a. m.-Election of commissioners t

general assembly. Election of trustee of presbytery. Election of members of va ancy and supply committee. Report of standing committees (written). (a) Home Missions-Rev. M. M. Allen,

12:30 p. m.—Banquet to all friends in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. W. H. Loulton, Ishpeming,

2 p. m.—In the Episcopal chapel— (b) Education—The Rev. Hugh Mo (c) Pub. and S. S. Work—The Rev Robt. A. Bartlett, D. D. (d) Church Erection-The Rev. J. M.

(e) Ministerial Relief-The Rev. Wm (f) Freedmen-The Rev. A. B. Morrow (g) College Board-The Rev. A. B

(h) Young People's Societies-The (i) Systematic Beneficence-The Rev (j) American Bible Society and Trace ociety-The Rev. E. P. Leick.

(k) Minutes of Synod-The Rev. D. Stalker, D. D. (1) Presbyterian Brotherhood-The Rev. F. A. Kuder. (m) Church and Labor-The Rev. Wm Roberts.

(n) Evangelistic Work-The Rev. D Stalker, D. D. (6) Executive Commission-The Rev . T. Amstutz. Any special committees appointed at

his meeting.

Place of next meeting. Adjournment. 6 p. m.-Luncheon for all friends in parlors of Presbyterian church. 7:30 p. m .- Joint session of Presbytery and Presbyterian society.

(p) Report of Presbytery's Committee n Foreign Missions The Rev. J. R Mitchell, D. D. Address, "Eight Years in China"-The

Rev. John Stewart Kunkle, Lien Chow

Services, 11, 4 and 7:30 o'clock. -Monday-

Recreational entertainment provided Inspecting the Upper Peninsula prison

Women's Meeting This Morning. The women delegates will convene at sponses and quotations will be heard and presidents of the various societies in the peninsula will speak briefly. In the aft ice will take place, and at 6 o'clock

The delegates to the presbytery and the representatives of the missionary societies will meet jointly in the even ing. Rev. Mr. Kunkle, of China, will be the principal speaker.

which will take the place of the usual Sunday services at the Presbyterian church. The order of the services fol-

Anthem, "O, Day of Love Eternal" Prayer-Rev. Hugh McCarroll,

Offertory, violin-Alexander Finlay. Anthem, "When the Sabbath Was Past"—H. N. Bartlett. Scripture Lesson-Rev. Fredrick A

Hymn 343, "Uplift the Banner"-The seople standing.
Sermon, "The New Era in Missions". Rev. J. S. Kunkle. Frayer and benediction

Organ postlude, "Postlude" (Tours)-Mrs. Knight. Organ prelude, 'Pilgrim's Chorus Wagner)—Mrs. J. A. Knight. The Doxology. Invocation-Rev. Wm

Lord's Prayer. Gloria Patria-The peo le standing. Hymn 534, "Hail to the Lord's Responsive reading, selection eight.

-4 O'Clock-Anthem, "Thou Did'st Leave Thy Scripture or Psalm of Exortationlev. Bates Burt.

Reading, "A Living Sacrifice"-Mrs loward, Soo. Offertory, "To a Wild Rose" (Mac-Dowell)—Mrs. Knight. Address—Mrs. Mitchell, of Detroit. Solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's"—Miss

Address-Rev. J. S. Kunkle, China, Hymn-No. 29, yerses 1 and 2. Benediction-Rev. C. J. Johnson Postlude "Postlude in G" (Guilman)--7:30 O'Clock-

Organ prelude, "Voluntary in A Major Leyback) -Mrs. J. A. Knight. Hymn 626, "Master, No Offering, Cost

Prayer—Rev. J. M. Rogers. Anthem, "Fear Ye Not, O' Israel" Scripture Reading—Mrs. Selden. Address, "Our National Responsibility"

For tomorrow, special services, have been arranged for 11, 4 and 7:30 o'clock

-Mrs. W. K. Mitchell, Detroit. Solo, "Peace and Kest" (Robt. Batten) Mr. Amstntz.

Offertory, violin-Alexander Finlay. Address, "The New China"-Rev. J. S. Hymn 305, "Light of Those Whose Dreary Dwelling."

Mrs. Clyde Hecox St. Ignace.

Mrs. E. L. Howard Soo.

Rev. J. S. Kemble-China.

Mrs. Southerland Soo.

Rev. Kuder-Menominee

Rev. D. Stalker-Calumet.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson-Menom-

Closing prayer. Benediction-The Moderator. Organ postlude, "Postlude in C" (Lennens) -Mrs. Knight.

Names of the Delegates. Messrs, Graham, Hocking and Simp Following is a list of the delegates hat had registered yesterday: A GREEK TRADITION. Mrs. Allen Cameron-Calumet. Mrs. W. S. Paddek-Calumet. There is a tradition sometimes quoted Mrs. Mitchell-Detroit. mong the Greeks of today which has an Mrs. Chas. Spangler—Escanaba. Mrs. 110gh: McCarroll—Gladstone idded interest by reason of recent events n the Dardanelles. A writer to the Mrs. John Neville-Gladstone. New York Times says he heard it twen-

Mrs. F. P. Knowles-Houghten. Mrs. Henry Grams-Houghton. ty years ago in the vicinity of Ther-mopylae, but it is supposed to have Mrs. Ferris-Houghton. iginated centuries ago, or soon after Mrs. John Luke-fron Mountain. Mrs. W. H. Selden-Iron River. Miss Katherine Selden-Iron River. Miss Anna Selden-Iron River. CHARLTON & KUENZIA Mrs. J. R. Thompson-Ishpeming. Mrs. Oakley-Isbpeming. ARCHITECTS. Mrs. Henry Harwood—Ishpeming Mrs. Christian—Ishpeming. Mrs. Wm. McKinney—Manistique.

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New York, April 9. With transac tions aggregating almost 1,300,00 shares and gains extending from thre issues, today's stock market was the most exciting and noteworthy of an day since July 30, last. On that date which marked the issuance of Ger many's ultimatum to Russia, the mar

out unofficial advices of general domestic improvement. Another power ful influence was the persistent circu lation of peace rumors, even though these met with prompt denial in high quarters.

Bethlehem Steel was comparatively inactive today, even though it added several points to its credit.

The machinery of the exchange was tested to its utmost capacity in the final dealings, the ticker being almost ten minutes behind its usual time in recording closing quetations.

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decided shrinkage in the visible suppr total on Monday tended today to lit May oats, 57%; July oats, 541/2

#### FEDERAL LEAGUE WILL BEGIN SEASON TODAY

Chicago, April 9.—Predicting a pros perous season, "the test so far," President James A. Gilmore left tonight for "The western states and the Pacific Kansas City where tomorrow he will states are showing a general improve watch the opening game of the Federal ment. The lumber industry is slowly were expected at the openings at Chi- the crop conditions are excellent. sas City, whose opponents will be Pitts- lantic states, and portions of the cen- and shoes and enamel. The greatest de

stocks failing to share in the broad Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr cor- foreign orders, is feeling the improve-On the surface the market had the of the estate of Miss Mary Garrett, provement, however, in most lines. signs of a general awakening of pub who died at Bryn Mawr last Saturday The bond market has become active on of a man's arm is equal to the circumhic interest, due to a variety of favor The will was probated here. The value a higher level. Savings banks deposits ference of a girl's waist ! able factors, including the statement of the estate has been variously esti- are increasing and generally banks. He—Let's get a string and see, Co of the treasury department, which bore mated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. have an abundance of money. The lumbia Jester.

# BUSINESS IS GOOD AND GETTING BETTER

Bank Examiners Report Marked Improvement All Over Country, Except in Maine.

Washington, April 9.—Business condiions throughout the country are showing marked improvement in almost all reported a permanent improvement in

state where real depression exists. esult of careful observation and supplemental to the regular reports on busicomptroller of the currency.

Pronounced hopefulness is prevalent n nearly every district," says the an-

"Agricultural conditions generally arel excellent, and commercial lines, with comparatively few exceptions, are enlarging their activities, mainly through an increased demand, but in some cases as improved. preparation for activity is expected to levelop with the coming of good weath-garded, as improving er. Manufacturing is on the increase and plies from foreign countries continue couraging and showing gradual im-

specially active. \*
"Further orders have been placed for ars and rails by the railroads and some large contracts have been made for structural iron for lar buildings in different porions of the country."

The statement attributes depression o unusual conditions, but says that bus iness here has been stabilized through the application of economy.

### Improvement in South.

"The South," it continues, "is showing marked improvement. The sale of cotton is active at advancing prices, with the price of wheat. Prices closed at the result that all business in that sec May wheat, 155; July wheat, 1231-3 tion is feeling a steady and pronounced May corn, 73%; July corn, 761-7 improvement. The prospects for large crops generally are excellent, and there will be greater diversification. The states adjoining the Missouri river and in better spirits. Present and immediate the Mississippi river above St. Louis enjoyed exceptional prosperity during the past season, and the present prospects are that the coming season will

league campaign. Reports received at recovering in these states and the numthe league headquarters here today her of tourists exceed expectations. Minto seven and a half points in leading were that fair weather and big crowds ing is resuming on a larger scale, and sale mercantile trade, building stone

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> "Buffalo-Business generally is re "Philadelphia-Present and immediprovement.

> > Activity Increasing.

Pittsburg-Present conditions show creased activity.

'Atlanta-Present and immediate outook regarded as improved. "Louisville-Present and immediate outlooks good.

"New Orleans-General situation re garded as gradually improving. "Dallas-Business marking time, Basic

anditions are good. , "Indianapolis - Business generally shows improvement and prospects good. "Chicago-Present conditions dull; immediate outlook hopeful in tone. Busi-

ness showing slight improvement. "St. Louis-Business conditions stand at highest point since May, 1914.

outlook better and steadily improving. "The supplying of war orders continues and some factories are working twenty-four hours a day and conditions generally are better than they have been since May, 1914. The lines that show the greatest activity are stock, harness machine tools; iron and steel busines machinery, rubber, automobiles, whole packing, grain, knitting and shoe mills cago, where St. Louis plays; at Kan- "The New England and middle At- cement, drugs, hardware, clothing, boot

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Another aunt for the lost explored his little erew in a quick summer dash

With 400 rounds of ammunition and rations for 60 days, Stefansson and two companions of the Canadian Arctic Martin Point to the east of Point Barrow on April 7, 1914. They had with them a piece of canvas that could have been fashioned into a boat. Stefansthose industries having orders for sup- ate outlook business conditions are en- son announced on his departure that he would return to shore in 15 days o push on to Banksland.

The day after the trio vanished, great storm descended in furious blasts The ice on which Stefansson and his men were caught drifted far out to sea. Since then the fate of the men has been one of the many mysteries of the Arctic wastes.

Stefansson believed he could make Banksland in 15 days. He said that if he went there he would erect a beacon While at Hayren at a point known as Nelson Head, but there was no sign of a beacon or any reached the place.

crude fare to keep life in his body during the past year is the hope, if not the belief, of the relief party that is now ploughing northward in the Polar

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While at Harvard he made an arch toons. His system of construction has aeological trip to Iceland, and in 1906 been adopted by all the armies of Euother evidence of Stefansson having Eskimos of the Mackenzie delta sor began an 18-month expedition to the rope. That there is still a chance that the Harvard and Toronto university. His VIRGINIA BOASTS BEST daring explorer used his canvas to good next trip northward occupied 53 advantage and has managed to find months, under the auspices of the Canadian government and the New York Museum of Natural History.

From 1909 to 1912 he spent three only woman to be connected permawinters in the Arctic, and during this nently with the local department, is to long journey he added to the map of be made the subject of an article in Canada many new features, including The Survey, an eastern magazine Stefansson is only 35 years old. He was born at Arnes, Manitoba, and made some remarkable discoveries subjects. among the Eskimos that has led to the The attention of the eastern magatheory that points to their descent from zine was called to Mrs. Fish's work the lost Scandinavian colony of Green- recently, and after an investigation it

> Stefansson set out on the present year a close watch has been man- day. tained for any signs that would lead to the belief that he had survived. Last summer several rescue expeditions eere sent out to search for a trace of the daring young explorer.

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land, which disappeared in the fifteenth decided that she represented the best type of policewoman.

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532	- 1	Por Glasses	I nknown	Hancock
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5417	10	Stove Lids	Colombia	Hancock
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548	- 3	Mantle, 1 Box Paris	Elks	Hancock
549	- 3	Side-Boardt.	H. Sakam	Hancock
552	- 3	Iron Rod	Unknown	Calumet
560	- 1	Cook Stave	Unknown	Lake Linden
582	- 1	Bell Bed Rails	J. Barrell	Hancock
593	- 7	Buls. from	Unknown	Hancock
600	- 2	Mantle, I Rox Paris Side Board Iron Rod Cook Stave Rol, Bed Rails Bdis, Iron Bag Clothing Stove Custings Box Sinks Box Granite Monuments Box Glass Rox Castings	I'nknown	Calumet
19095	1	Day Sinks	Unknown	Hancock
607	- 1	Box Charles Africana	Duluth Physic, & Htg. Co	Hancock
610	9	Box Class	I HKHOWH	Calamet
623	- 8	Box Castings	Unknown	Lake Linden
624	- 1	Rox Castings	I hknown	Нацеоек
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666	- 1	Lawn Mower Hdl Bdl., 2 B. Rails	Unknown	Calamet
617	- 1	Bdl., 2 B. Rails	Unknown	Lake Linden
650	- 1			Calumet
657	- 1	Bdl., 5 Pe. Casting	I'nknown	Cultimet
658	1	Sack Blacksmith Coal	Unknown	Mass
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800	1	Crate Sto. Closet	Enknown	Rubbell
814	1	Closet Tank	Unknown	Lake Linden
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818	7	Screen Doors R. Ends, 2 Rails, 1 Wash Stand, 3	Uuknown	Hancock
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211		K. Chairs	Unknown	Calumet
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MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMPANY. S. R. Lewis, General Freight Agent,

sterday are reported by J. A. Minnear	No.	Description.	Consignee,	Destination.
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Chicago, April 9 .- Predictions of a 655 2 Lepgths Stove Pipe .............. Unknown .......

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INCREASE AUTHORIZED

from Marquette to Ishpeming.

and soft coal between Marquette and

Ishpeming. The increase on hard coal

will be twenty cents a ton and on soft

coal five cents a ton. This probably

means that consumers of coal in Ish-

tle less than \$9 a ton, and soft coal has

DEATH OF J. E. SILSBEY.

at His Home in Wisconsin.

DEATH OF JAMES ELLIOTT.

W. C. Uren, of Ishpeming, received

death of his son-in-law, James Elliott,

Mr. Elliott died in a hospital at Two

At all the Russian railway stations

# 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.

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

# Automobile Batteries

ON SHORT NOTICE

WE HANDLE-

# Columbia Dry Cells

The Battery of Quality.

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

TODAY EIGHT-REEL MATINEE at 2:30

"Exploits of Elaine"

The Undying Fire

"Gus and the Anarchists" "Cupid's Target" Lubin comedies.

THE FABLE OF "Hifaluting Tillie and Her Plain Parents'

TRACKED BY THE HOUNDS Edison two reels.

Essanay comedy.

"THE PRIMITIVE WAY" With Bessie Eylon and

Lane, Harper & Lane Comedy Piano Act

Monday and Tuesday Jerome & Lewis in a Vaudeville Surprise

Monday

"Hazards of Helen" "The Girl Telegrapher's Peril"

Next Tuesday "AMERICA"

The Great Hippodrome Production, in Seven Reels. At regular feature prices-mat-luce, 5 & 19c; evening, 5, 10 & 15c.

Charles Chaplin, the funniest man in the Movies. Tuesday, April 20, in

"His New Job" Two Reels of Constant Laughter.

# FIRESIDE MEETING.

The last of the Fireside club's meetgs for this season, with the exception Mothers' day, on May 9, will be held orrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in

Anthem, The Lord Is Exalted Laucing. Presbyterian Choir, olo, Search Me O God (From 

Mr. Austin, Bass. Anthem, Praise the Lord O My Soul Choir, Greene

Quartet, More love to Thee O Christ, Mrs. Austin, Miss Helen Mohr, Mr. Reed and Mr. Austin.

Anthem, Trust in the bord .... Hande Presbyterian Choir.

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN

A lingering cold, distressing cough epless nights, a raw, inflamed throat I to a run-down condition in which e child is not able to resist contagious seases. Feley's Honey and Tar is mly bedding and prompt in action. It lieves coughs, colds, croun and whoopg cough. Contains no opiates. Sold

OR SALE-200 acres of the Pepin farm at North Greenwood. Partly cleared, bal-ice standing hardwood and cedar, also

# ISHPEMING THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

AH WOODS PRESENTS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORIES

DIRECT FROM ITS SECOND YEAR AT THE CHAN THEATRE, NEWYORK SEAT ORDERS NOW Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

# Ishpeming Department

# **OUTLAY ON HIGHWAYS** EXCEEDED \$34,000

Annual Report of Board of Public Works Approved This Week by the Council.

The annual report of the board of pubworks for the year ending Feb. 28, coal next winter than during the past hich was approved by the conneil Wedesday evening, contains an itemized tatement of receipts and expenditures, The expenditure of the highway de last year. artment was \$35,665.10. There were edits of \$673,37 and miscellaneous col-

It cost the city \$5,900.97 to dispose of to quality. rbage. Of this sum, \$3,437.94 went labor: \$2,349.41 for team hire, and \$M3.78 for repairing the garbage dock. For street cleaning \$3,570.43 was exended. Of this sum, \$2,881.58 was for abor and \$658.81 for team hire. epairs on streets, alleys and roads withthe city limit cost \$1,417.13, and the alary of \$900, work on election booths, ville paper says: emoving flag pole, work on municipal e rink, Christmas tree and various oth- ville's best old citizens, passed away items, A The work at the rink this Monday afternoon, April 5, aged 78

The new work on the streets and high-born in Barrington, Yates county, N. um, \$2.854.14, was for work at the Clarks Wills, Manitowoo County, Wis, relatives and friends. were repaired. The most expensive job was on Washington street, where the labor item was \$704.63 and the team hire \$378.75. The labor on North Fifth street totalled \$501.75 and the team hire Lake, Canda, High, First, Seventh, Main Hewettville fire they moved to Neilis- Mrs. Richard Trembath and North Second. The Nelson mine ville, For over thirty years Mr. Silsroad was also repaired, at a cost of \$186 bey worked for the Hewetts, his for labor and \$86.25 for team hire.

In all, 10,517 feet of streets were re- for him. Before his marriage Mr.

and and Front streets, including the gold. He did the things he believed trip as soon as Mr. Duncan recovers onstruction of gutters and all material, to be just and upright and lived honrnamental lamp posts, etc., cost \$4,- orably and peacefully with all men. was used. It cost fourteen cents a gallon. The cost of twelve ornamental posts was \$420, exclusive ornamental grandson and little granddaughter, Mrs. Neat of that city. Upon their arrival "Tracked by the Hounds," an Edison ets, lead, bolts, globes, freight, etc. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ludington." st of the ornamental lighting per post st year was \$48.12.

The asphalt construction cost 62.3 ents per square yard on Front and Lake treets and 65.9 per yard on Main and telegram vesterday advising him of the

Cement Walks and Curbing.

A larger footage of cement walks was Harbors, Minn., following an operation onstructed last year than during any He had been at the hospital but two previous year. The lineal feet of ce-days. Mr. Elliott was a conductor on ment walk laid was 16,030; 11,189 lineal the Duluth & Iron Range railway. The feet of curbing was put in and 3.881 body will be brought to Ishpeming, ar-lineal feet of gutters was constructed riving at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and be Y. M. C. A., lobby. The program in addition to the walks, curbs and gut- will be taken to Mr. Uren's home on ters, thirteen concrete crossings were Division street. Mr. Elliott was fiftyfive years of age. He was born in Can

Up to the close of last year 97,355 ada. For a time he lived at Black lineal feet of cement walks had been Creek, Wis. He is survived by his wife. constructed; 56,730 lineal feet of curbs A brother, George, is a conductor on the and gutters, and 21,216 feet of gutters Northwestern, running into Green Bay. exclusively. The first concrete walks were built here in 1903 and the first If you check up the number of bottles urbing was put in two years later, used you will find Foley's Honey and The construction of the concrete gutters Tar in greater demand than any other

ras not started until 1909. cough medicine. It is safe, prompt and The bills and pay rolls charged to the effective for colds, croup, hoarseness wer department total \$2.663.81. The bronchial coughs, throat trouble and la argest item of expense was the exten- grippe. It contains no opiates and is on of the Second street sewer, the the preferred cough medicine for children. Sold everywhere.

intract price of which was \$940.51. Water Coffections Exceed \$12,000. The collections for water service dur- complaint books are kept, and passen g the year totalled \$12,113,39; permits gers may enter protests. sned brought \$1,192, and there was

33,80 of miscellaneous collections, mak ag a total of \$13,339,19. The expenditures of the water departnent were \$11,231, leaving a net gain of \$1.108.19. The heaviest item of expense n connection with the water department was general service pipe repairs, which mounted to \$1,452.75. Pipe repairs on Main street cost \$1,560.15. The cost of maintaining the plant during the year was \$1,888.91, while the general expense, xclusive of hydrant repairs, meter repairs, pumping, reading meters, laying ope, cost of meters, etc., was \$3,385.54.

Water permits have been issued to late to the number of 1,652. Sixteen ere issued last year. There are now 143 fire hydrants on the system, two ew ones having been installed last ear, and 4.632 meters are in use. The nher of taps in the city is 2,053. The centage of taps metered is gighty.

"AMERICA" NEXT TUESDAY.

'America," the greatest New York ippodrome spectacle, will be shown in otion pictures at the Shpeming heater next Tuesday afternoon and vening. It is the most important feature that has been shown here in many ceeks. These pictures broke house records in Chicago recently at prices averaging twenty-five cents. The prices here will be five, ten and fifteen cents in the evening, and ten and five in the aftrnoon. The matinee will be at 2:30

# SEWER BONDS READY.

Those who made application for sewer onds can get them at the Miners' Naional bank. Only those who applied or \$250 worth of the bonds will get the Il amount. The bonds are in denomsations of \$250 and \$500. They will be deemed at the rate of \$6,000 each year atil 1920, inclusive, and will bear in-

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

"I suffered from kidney nilment for two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Miss., "I commenced Foley Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I am 61 years of age and feel like a 46-year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills ingorate weak and deranged kidneys, reve backache, rheumatism and bladder trouble. Sold everywhere.

#### MASQUERADE SUCCESSFUL

The / masquerade given Thursday vening at the Braastad Amusement hall was a success and Manager Weedman announces that another will iven in about three weeks.

The prize winners Thursday were: Most graceful lady skater-Louise Remillard, first; Myrtle Burling, se

Railways to Get Higher Rates on Coal Most graceful gentleman skater-Ed Ring, first; John Sodergren, second. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Best character representationand the Lake Superior & Ishpeming James F. Gray, first; Nora Grummett Railway companys will next Thursday increase the freight rates on both hard

Most graceful couple skaters-Jenni Pepin and John Tresidder.

Pretriest costume-Anna first; Jennie Pepin, second. Best Comic-Comie Lacombe, first

O. Lacombe, second. peming will have to pay more for their Cerl Allison, of Negaunee, won the first prize in the two-mile race and few months, as, according to one of the Henry Prin, of this city, second. There Ishpeming dealers, the fuel concerns are were four starters, including Ole Wig not able to buy coal any cheaper than gins, but Ole found Allison and Prin too fast for him, so he dropped out: During the greater part of the past two years hard coal has sold for a lit-

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH. retailed at from \$5 and over, according

morning at 9 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church, At the 10:30 service Rev. N. C. Karr's subject will be 'The Antagonism of Indifference," or Father of Mrs. A. C. Ludington Dies The Impossibility of Neutral Grounds. The Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock and the Epworth league will hold a de Joseph E. Silsbey, father of Mrs. A. votional meeting at 6 o'clock. The topic C. Ludington of this city, who visited will be "The Singer With a Consecrated men employed on the new sewer job are in the city limit cost \$1,47.13, and the miscellaneous expense of the highway miscellaneous expense of the highway was known to Ishpeming residents, died Monday at his family home in the Church and the of water in the trenches. For some time ost \$1,482.50; the street\_commissioner's Neillsville, Wis. Of his death a Neills- World, or the World and the Church, a candid study of the present day amuse-"Joseph E. Silsbey one of Neills ment problem,

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

years, 8 months and 26 days. He was ays last year cost \$8,366.36. Of this Y., and came with his parents to is here from Newberry on a visit to

onn, \$2.854.14 was 100 with about 18 years old. There he Miss Ingeborg Braastad is visiting

Other streets repaired were farm and later ran the hotel at the old Appleton, Wis., to resume her studies, South Pine, Michigan, York, Front, Village for some time. Soon after the after a visit with her parents, Mr. and

> J. S. Wahlman, the contractor, has started to remodel the front of the faithful service being so well appreci-Jones block on Canda street. The old the family always found employment fronts in all the store rooms are to be ated that one member or another or replaced by plate glass.

The asphalt construction on Main, bad to do. His word was as good as ter Helen will leave on their western will go to Diorite on the morning train.

# Responsible Methods

Our conception of Ideal Service is a service that offers to patrons every accommodation consistent with security and

Every transaction is subjected to careful consideration and is guided in spirit as well as in letter by the laws and ideals of responsible banking methods.

Long experience with the commercial and financial needs of Ishpeming has enabled our officers to guide this intensive service for the best interests of all patrons,

THE MINERS' NATIONAL BANK **ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN** 

in Ishpeming they will begin housekeep ng in the Lee flats.

A daughter was born vesterday a darinette, Wis., to Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Carlson, Mr. Carlson, who formerly was pastor of the Ishpeming Swedish Metho list church, is in charge of the church of that denomination in Marinette, His daughter, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of Ishpeming, leaves this morning for Marinette to visit her parents.

The city employes were paid yesterday for the last half of last month. The past the pipe has been going in at an average rate of seventy feet a day. From fixty to ninety men are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, North Third street, were pleasantly surprised by a number of their friends on Wednesday evening. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and a turkey supper was served.

T. Sullivan and Mrs. J. Erickson won first prizes at cards, while Mrs. Michael Hickey and Dave Devine won the con-solation prizes, Mr. Erickson and his family are now moving from their former home, which was this week sold to

Twenty Ishpeming ladies were guests of Mesdames R. A. Burke and W. H. Calvin at Diorite, Thursday, They made the trip on the Northwestern Train, which is known locally as "The fluckle berry," The party was entertained at onfined to South Pine, Washington street, Nelson mine and Winthrop roads, Fifth, Michigan, Main, High, Canda, Second. York and Seventh streets.

Silsbey enlisted in the Civil war and last Sunday hight for California, has been ill and confined to his home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and dangle and Calvin will entertain again today week. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and dangle and another calling the home of Mrs. Calvin, which was very last Sunday hight for California, has been ill and confined to his home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and dangle and calvin will entertain again today week. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and dangle and another calling the home of Mrs. Calvin, which was very last stefully decorated, yellow being the predominating color. Mesdames Burke and Calvin will entertain again today week. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and dangle and calvin will entertain again today week.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming theater. The picture will include the tenth episode of "The Exploits of 691.18. On Main, Canda, Lake and His life is a worthy example to the the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, has tenth episode of "The Exploits of Front street 12,760 gallons of asphalt younger generations of today. He departed for Louisville, Ky., where a Elaine," "An Undying Fire," a Biograph

two-reel feature drama; the fable of Hifaulting Tillie and Her Plain Parents," an Essanay comedy, and "The Primitive Way," a Selig drama featurng Bessie Eyton and Thomas Santschi,

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is preparing to put a diamond drill hole nto North lake, northeast of its North Lake properties. The platform for the drill is now being erected on pillars extending through the ice into the lake bottom. There is about fifteen feet of water at the point where the hole will

The New York police department last

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# Save Money **TODAY**

Spring Chicken 20c
Pork Roast 15c
Round Steak 15c
Leg Mutton 15c
Hams 15c
Bacon 20c
Rib Roast 16c
Butter 320

LaVigne Brothers Cash Market & Grocery ISHPEMING

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# New Middy Blouses

For Young Ladies and Misses

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

Window J. SELLWOOD & CO.

BECERCES CONTROL CONTR

# Extraordinary Bargains

On sale TODAY ONLY --- See Window Display

# **Mission Standing Clock**

Height 68 ins., width 18ins. Finished in Fumed or Mission Oak. Fitted with a thirty hour weight. Fully guaranteed. Each .....\$2.98

# Electric Iron

Guaranteed 10 years, weight 61/2 pounds, extra long cord and Benjamen socket plug, cool detachable plug at iron, extra heavy nickle plating, the best finished and most attractive iron made, heats in two minutes and will stay hot an hour after current is shut off. At ..... \$1.98

### 40 Watt Tungsten Lamps Efficient, durable, economical,

Three pint Enameled COFFEE POTS, 25e value at .......10c

Twelve quart Galvanized IRON , PAILS, 25c value at ...... 15c

Cameo Rugs

Size 27 x 54, assorted colors and

# Clearance Sale of Ladies' Coats Today we will sell all our \$14.50

and \$15.50 Coats at the uniform price of

Every one new and stylish; colors, Navy Blue, Belgian Blue; Covert, Mixtures, checks, etc.

You know our qualities, so come early and pick out the coat you want and the price will be just \$11 for any \$14.50 or \$15.50 coat.

This is the first time in our history that we have cut prices on Coats so early in the season.

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his injury. This suit is pending.

Has Signed With Flint Team.

Billy Foley, one of the greatest

ottchers ever developed in Calumet, has one to Connersville, Indiana, to join

the Flint team of the Southern Mich-

igan league. The team chose Conners-

ville as a training camp and will re-

Wants National Guard Company,

Application has been made of

put in applications. Not more than

three companies are now classed as

doubtful, since Ionia has apparently

made good. Two of the three claim

citizens and will build up, but are on

probation. The remaining company

Saloon Keeper Is Acquitted.

The case of Joseph Cordy, charged

with a violation of the liquor law

tried in circuit court at Iron Moun

tain, resulted in the jury returning

based on the state law which prohibit

Cordy's application for a saloon li

cense and consequently he was forced

to close his salcon. However, in Octo

ber of 1912, Cordy again made applies

tion for license, the same being grant

ed for a period of six menths. Cordy

onducts a saloon in the building

known as the Central House, which i

ess than 400 feet from the Central M

E. church. Rev. Mr Ratledge, who at

the time was connected with the Anti-

Saloon league, preferred a charge

against Cordy, on the ground he was a

new saloon man, because he had been

out of the saloon business for stx

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CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

# Upper Peninsula

Bonding Proposition Carried.

Returns tabulated by County Clerk Parsifle Indicate that the \$150,000 road-bonding proposition voted on in Chippewa county has a majority of several hundred votes.

#### Eddy Sawmill Begins Operations.

The Eddy sawmill at Laurium resumed operations this week. There will be 4,000,000 feet of mixed timbermanufactured into lumber, laths and shingles during the summer. The Eddy sawmill resumes operations earlier than the other mills of the copper L'Anse to the state military board The two big plants at Baraga will not get under way for another infantry company to take the place of week and the Dollar Bay mill will re- one to be dropped for failure to recruit sume operations about May I and the required number. East Jordan about the same time the Hubbard mill Ludington and Traverse City have also

# Pathetic Case at Menominee.

The first patients ever sent from they are now being supported by the Menominee county to the state tuber | culosis sanitorium at Howell, Mich., will leave for the institut on this week The patients are Edgar Bell, or Edgar Lauzon, as he is flore familiarly known, of Menominee and Charles Fred Lund, of Hermansville. The latter is twenty-two years old, the former twenty. The case of young Bell is particularly pathetic. He was an orphan and was cared for by an aunt verdict of not guilty. The case was who had thirteen children of her own. Four years ago the boy became a suf- any person from opening up a saloor ferer with tuberculosis and went to within 400 feet of a church. In May o Denver. He returned from the West 1912, the city council did not vote or

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knowledge of English":

CHINESE STORY OF THE WAR.

Now there is a great battle in France tria went to Serbia with his wife. One work of rebuilding Main and Jackson man of Serbia killed them. Austria was angry, and so fight Serbia. Ger nany write a letter to Austria, I will help you. Russia write a letter to Seria. 4 will help you. France did not cant to fight, but they got ready their Germany write a letter to rance. You don't get ready or I will ght you in nine hours. Germany to ght them pass Belgium. Belgium say am a country. I am not a road, and Belgium write a letter to England about Sermany to them. So England help

In spite of his very limited knowledge f English he gets home very neatly "You don't get ready or I will apparently cured and went to work at apparently cured and went to work at light you in nine hours" crystalizes the Escanaba. There he lost a leg in an mobilization terror of continental naaccident. Richie Bell, an uncle, was appointed guardian by Probate Judge a road," is worthy of the most brilliant pointed guardian by Probate Judge a road," is worthy of the most brilliant John Stiles, in order that proceedings of English epigrammists—although the might be started for compensation for phrase is solid truth, as few epigrams

# Nervous Wreck



Stroebe, R. F. D. 1, Appleton, Wis. Her letter

reads: "I began using Peruna a few months ago when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck. Could not sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live.

"Three bottles of Peruna made me look at life in a different light as I began to regain my lost strength. While my recovery took nearly four months, at the end of that time I was better than I ever had been before. I had a splendid color and never weighed more in my

"I certainly think Peruna is without a rival as a tonic and strength builder, and it has my endorsement." Mr. Charles Brown, R. R. 4, Box 79, Rogersville, Tenn., writes: "I have tried many different remedies, but have found that Peruna is the greatest tonic on earth, and a perfect sys-

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tem builder." WALL AND STREET, SPECIAL PROPERTY.

# Negaunee Department

# PIPE ARE PLACED

Is Planned to Begin Work of Laying New Water Mains as Soon as They Are Filled.

Rush orders have been placed for the and complication of diseases. on pipe and the valves which will be 19, 1870, being forty-five years of ago new water mains from the city pump- in Negaunce, where she resided for abou ing station through Teal Lake avenue ten years. From there she came to this Main and Jackson streets, and the city, where she resided up to the time of

can be found for will be taken on, body. his began because the Prince of Aus- When the mains have been placed the streets will be started.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Ray Connors was a Marquette vis or yesterday.

T. C. Yates spent yesterday on busi ness in Chicago Swan Pilo spent yesterday on basi-

ess at Maple Ridge.

usiness at Marquette Miss Bessie Dabb, of Gwinn, is visiting ere with her aunt, Mrs. Yelland,

Harry Annen was here vesterday from Green Bay, Wis., on a business visit. Albert Collins, of Iron River, is here n a few days visit with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brotherton spent resterday as the guest of Marquette

Mrs. August P. Johnson was a visior with friends yesterday at Mar-

Fred E. King went to Hancock yesterday, to spend a few days visiting

Mrs. Ferris Dushane spent a few days his week as the guest of relatives and friends at Marquette. Invitations for the Junior dance

which will be given April 23 will be is sued within a few days. From twelve to twenty men are given

eds every night at the city jair. Most

the men are newcomers here. Sidney Sleep has returned from Norway, where he spent several days as he guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Isaac Johnson has returned to er home at Sands, after spending a ew days here visiting with relatives. A party of ten young people will go o Eagle Mills this morning to spend the day at Harry Nightengale's camp. Miss Alma Bellstrom, who teaches chool at Eagle Mills, is home to spend the week-end visiting with her parents. Cleo Meilleur returned home vesterday rom Republic, where he attended a

State bank Henry Blake, a former Negaunee esident, who has been ill for the past two weeks at his home at Escanaba, a

meeting of the directors of the Republic

Mrs. T. H. Harris left yesterday spend a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Cox.

Joe Aker left yesterday for Iron Iountain, where he will spend a few days on business for the Peter Schoenhoffen Brewing company.

Mrs. William Holman has from Alpha, where she spent several days visiting with her son, Captain William Holman, and family

Colan Kemp has gone to Holland where he will spend two weeks visiting with his daughter, Lydia, who is em ployed as a stenographer there.

Miss Frances Winter arrived home with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Cummings.

Company and Production Direct ance hall on Case street was partly destroyed by a small fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze was caused b spontaneous combustion. The damage

> Announcements were received her vesterday of the marriage of Miss Dor othy Digby to Francis C. Young, Jr., a San Francisco, Cal., on Sunday, the 4th Mrs. Young is well known here, having ome here frequently from her home a Sault Ste. Marie to visit friends. Mi and Mrs. Young will make their home a the Hampton Court apartments at Sar

# "SHOW GIRLS" DON'T SING

Although "Potash and Perlmutter" ot a musical production, it boasts of ome handsome "show girls," They have the roles of the "perfect 36" model used by "Potash and Permutter" for the xploitation of the cloaks and suit nanufactured by that now world-fanous firm. In order to give the fina touch of realism to the scene in which hese young women appear. Manager A II. Woods, who presents this famou comedy at the Ishpeming theater next Wednesday evening, has arranged that the suits and cloaks displayed by these models are positively the latest styles. vain. I almost gave up trying when a

# STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ark., writes: had a severe case of kidney trouble and could do no work at all. Foley Kidney Pills straightened me out at once." The same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles yield quickly. Safe and effective. Sold everywhere.

DIED AT IRON MOUNTAIN.

Mrs. William J. Cocking, Former Resident, Passed Away After Long Illness

Mrs. William J. Cocking, a resident of he city for ten years prior to severa years ago, died on Tuesday of this week at her home at Iron Mountain. The Iron Mountain Tribune-Gazette had the following account of her death: "Death's call was answered by Mrs. Wm. J. Cocking this afternoon, her demise being caused by a paralytic stroke

"Mrs. Cocking was born in Ireland, Dec in the construction of the Upon coming to this country she settled work will be started as soon as de her death, her residence having covere a period of twenty years. Nineteer The board of public works is pleased months ago she suffered a paralytic t the good vote cast for the proposed stroke which made a great inroad into

\$25,000 bonds.

The laying of the pipe will be started at the pumping plant and it Ireland, her husband, six children and a will be extended as far as the corner brother, George McFarland, of Negaunee L'Echo de Chine, the Shanghai journal of Teal Lake avenue and Main street, The children are: Thomas, David, Lu hich represents French interests in the Then the crew will either be divided, cinda, Hazel. Violet and Alvert, all o Far East, has this very lucid account of or more men will be hired, and the this city. Mrs. Cocking was a member the causes of the war. It is the work of work will proceed towards Mitchen of the local order of Rebekabs and the young Chinaman with a limited avenue and towards Jackson street at Daughters of St. George and those sothe same time. As many men as work cieties will attend the obsequies in

#### NEW LODGE AT REPUBLIC. Pythian Sisters Have Organized Wit Large Membership.

Beacon lodge, Knights of Pythias, o Republic, now has an auxiliary in Resublic temple, No. 111, Pythian Sisters which was recently organized there by Mrs. Flora Bosanko, of Crystal Falls The organization has a charter mem bership of twenty-two, five of whom are members of the Knights Walter Hansen spent yesterday on Pythias. Following are the officers: Past Chief-Mrs. Bessie Suneson.

Most Excellent Chief-Mrs. Jennie Hocking. Most 'Excellent Senior-Mrs. Sara McDonald.

Most Excellent Junior-Mrs. Martha Nelson. Manager-Miss Bulah Pascoe. Mistress of Records and Correspond

nce-Miss Gladys McDonald Mistress of Finance-Miss Lillian Outer Guard-Miss Ethel Pascoe. Protector of Temple-Mrs, Cara

Pianoist-Mrs. Theodore Schmidt

# Mining News

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

The sixth annual report of the Ray net profit of \$2,395,623 from the 191. operations, equivalent to \$1.64 a share ompared with \$1.84 in the previou year and \$1.30 a share in 1912. The cost per pound was 8.763 cents, com pared with 9,7836 cents in the previous year and 9.8281 cents in 1912. On Dec. 31, 1914, there were outstanding 1,454. 929 shares of capital stock and \$2,708,-000 of bonds, an increase of 4,370 shares during the year, 4,200 shares of which were issued in conversion of bonds, and the remaining seventy-six hares in exchange for stock of the Ray Central Copper Mining company A charge of \$243,395 is made against eneral income for bond sinking fund rposes. Since the close of the year 220,500 par value of bonds have been urchased below 110.

# MIAMI

The Miami Copper company made net profits of \$405,000 from operations during the quarter of 1915. Its norning for the copper country, to February production is approximated mill have been placed in operation although they have not got up to capacity. The sixth unit has been complete ly altered according to plans for getchanged some months ago in experiesterday morning from Chicago, where pletion so that the company will be in cost under rather than over S cents pe Miami has been turning out its copper cent of the copper contents of the

# SKIN ERUPTION ITCHED AND BURNED

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trouble began first as little red spots appearing on my skin. They affected my face and shoulders. They itched and burned terribly. Then I would scratch them and it would make them worse. My whole face and shoulders would be sore. The eruption would burn and itch especially when I would get in the

sun and get very warm and When I did my face would break out worse. It was a great disfigurement while it lasted. Some nights it kept me awake. I could hardly bear any clothing on my shoulders at all. "I tried several different remedies all in

spots were all gone.". (Signed) Miss Alta. Scott, June 2, 1914. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-

con." Sold throughout the world.

friend advised me to use Cuticura Soap and

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get better and in another two weeks the

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below nine cents a pound, but the Deember cost of eight and one half cents ias not since been achieved. With alter nations fully completed an eight-cent

#### est is anticipated. INSPIRATION COPPER CO.

he Inspiration Copper company ha een a conspicuous teature of the New York copper share market. There have equently heard is that the property to be absorbed into Anaconda on Thompson, however, says as to this "If such a thing is contemplated, have not been consulted." This would seem to put a quietus on this rumor pounds, which figure was Anaconda already has 150,000 shares or omewhat exceeded in the longer Inspiration recently purchased from month of March. Five sections of the Amalgamated, but it is not believed i has increased its ownership beyon this amount or has any intention of doing. Lugene Meyer, Jr., has again ting better returns on a larger tonnage ket and has had much to do with the treated. Number five, which was recent advance in Inspiration, which soon to join the producing ranks as a mental work and succeeded in extract- large producer of copper. Within a ing two pounds more copper per ton few weeks the big unit will be put inthan the rest of the plant, must under- to commission and before the year go a second alternation to conform 1915 has gone out the management ex with the latest plans. Work on the pects to have the rate of output up other sections will be pushed to com- 100,000,000 pounds per annum, with he spent the past two months visiting position to get its production up to pound. With the water and oil flotaabout 50,000,000 pounds per annum, tion process a recovery of fully 85 per

s anticipated, or, say, twenty-five rounds of copper per ton. The manage- day month, the deliveries of copper for nent now claims reserves of 10,000,000 that period to domestic manufactures ons averaging 1.6 per cent while the would have eclipsed all records, and while the period of "getting ready" has responded to this heavy buying. arge amounts of capital in obsolete has sold at 1614 cents, this being the milling machinery. The revoluntionary top price reached on this movement, developments in flotation recoveries What is distinctly encouraging is the

# AMALGAMATED.

maconda shares is due in part at least foreign war orders, and the copper o the expectation of very favorable price outlook is distinctly in favor of statements to be contained in the an-nual reports of these companies, short. The developments which have been y to issue. While it is not anticipated made during the past year in respect hat the income account of Anaconca to ore concentration are revolutionary will show dividends for the year fully in character, and will mean millions to carned, this was hardly to be expected the Amaconda, not only in respect to in view of the fact that for the last lowering costs and saving larger quanhalf of the year the mines were not tities of the metal heretofore lost, but operated at much better than 50 per in making available many millions of

# **Cut Flowers**

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nderground openings total no less the high record month to date is Si, han 42 miles. An enormous amount 000,000 pounds. During the thirty-one development work has been neces- days of March, however, all records for ry to put the property in shape to domestic deliveries were broken, and oist 15,000 tons of rock daily and the price of the metal has naturally semed to drag along vexatiously, the While the United Metals selling price anagement ligures the delay has for limited amounts is 16 cents a

ave been the sensation of the mining improvement in the demand for copper world and will mean much to Inspira- wire. This end of the copper consuming industry has been lagging behind, but is now picking up in most encouraging fashion. Of course, the brass mills and ammunition people are work-The rise in Amalgamated Copper and ing night and day to keep up with the

ent of capacity, due, of course, to the tons of ore which might not otherwise

Strange enough, the very event To illustrate, Anaconda with the which at first shocked the industrial capital expenditure of but \$5,000,000 vorld, including the copper industry, has made possible an increase of 50,nto insensibility is now producing a 000,000 pounds in annual output by demand for copper the parallel of means of the leaching process, and the which has never been witnessed. For oil and water flotation machinery now instance had the month of February being installed, to say nothing of an been a 31-day month instead of a 28- impressive saving in cost of operation.

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one-story frame house, where the Big-

elow store now stands, in which he lived

for two years, when he moved to a

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# SCHOOL PLANS

Two Proposals to Provide Accommodations for High School Good Impression Students and Better Facilities for Grades Considered at a Meeting Held Last Evening.

Trustees Would Obtain the South Shore Ridge Street Property Adjoining the Froebel Annex -Six Weeks' Summer Training School for Boys Decided Upon

Two plans to provide adequate accommodations at the high school and to pro vide better facilities for the grades we considered by the board of education at its meeting last night. Each plan cor templates the erection of a building and the elimination from the public school system of several antiquated structures The trustees did not commit themselve to either proposition, but voted for meeting Monday afternoon to determin what arrangements can be made to ac quire the South Shore Ridge stree properfy adjoining the lot occupied by the Froebel Annex.

With two lots available, there would be sufficient area to permit the erection of a high school building of sufficien size so that the Howard building migh be utilized for grade school purpose The contrary proposal is to use the Froebel Annex lot as the sife for an assembly hall and gymnasium and con vert the assembly room in the Howard building into class rooms,

D. Fred Charlton, of Charlton Kuenzli, met with the board, and pre sented rough sketches of a building to occupy two lots east of the Howard The structure would have d mensions of 116 by 133 feet. This would provide some twenty class rooms, in ad dition to rooms for the science depart ment, an assembly hall with a scating capacity of nearly 1,000, a large gym nasium and rooms for the domesti science department.

Will Inspect Schools.

Tuesday the members of the boar will be in Negaunee to attend a join meeting of the Marquette county boards They will take advantage of the op portunity to make a careful examina tion of the Negaunce High school build ing. A visit to Iron Mountain for

similar purpose is in contemplation. Superintendent Watson last night pr sented the two plans that seem mo feasible to apply in rearranging the school system to meet the requirements The two plans follow:

Plan I.

Put high school into a new building Put the seventh and eighth grades Howard building for department work Move lower grades to rooms vacated by the seventh and eighth grades.

building will have 19 rooms, exclusiv | Fourth Street School-Fourth street of physical training department, com I mercial department, domestic science department and offices. Of these nineteen rooms we would use one for Ger man, one for Latin, one for French, vacant rooms over the boiler room. two for English, two for mathematics, five for science, one for history, one for music and one for the deaf school. A of room for growth. total of fifteen which would leave four rooms for growth.

Howard Building.

rooms, exclusive of the present offices. street, Fourth street, and Nester. Bring to this building al' of our seventh and eighth grades and carry on together for manual training, physical departmental work. The present seat training and domestic science. ing capacity of the assembly room is grades shows 246. We would get three seventh grades from Froebel, one seventh grade from Fisher, five eighth grades from Ely. This would bring nine seventh and eighth grade teachers to the Howard and we have nine class rooms. A room for each instruc-Froebel School-By making the pro-

posed change we would have four vacant rooms at the Prochel-three made vacant by the seventh grades and on made vacant by the high school, Thesfour rooms would take care of the your grades from the Annex.

Ely School-By moving the eighth

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y the seventh and eighth grades.

High School Building-High school Fisher by the seventh grade. school has three grades. The superintendent's office could be worked over t take care of one of these grades. The other two could be moved to the two Advantages of this plan:

1. Modern high school with plenty 2. We have created departmental work in the seventh and eighth grade with plenty of room for growth. We have done away with for Has an assembly and nine class small grade schools the Annex, Third 4. Have brought upper grades clos

5. We have provided for future Present enrollment in these growth of the manual training depart-

Disadvantage: 1. The old office room at the El chool would probably be small for a

Build assembly hall and gymnasiun Annex lot. Change the Howard buildighth grade with the high school. Leave

New Building and Howards By on original plan the Howard building could grades from this building and dividing Two additional class rooms might be be converted into eighteen class rooms. the assembly into two rooms we get gained from the new building, giving Man from Home," on Tuesday. The perior region in 1845, leaving Jackson five large class rooms and the old of- a possible twenty. These rooms could members of the cast are Charles Rich- with the intention of going to Ontona fice which could be used in a case of be used, one for French, one for Ger- man, Theodore Roberts, Fred Montague, emergency, making a possible six. To man, one for Latin, one for history, two Monroe Salisbury, Horace B. Carpenter, these six rooms we could bring all four for English, two for mathematics, two Jode Mullaly, Dick LaReno, Dorothy grades at Third street and two grades for science and three for commercial. from the Nester. The extra grade of Also five for eighth grade from the Ely, the play follows: the Nester could be brought to the Ol- making a total of eighteen, this taking Pike, a country lawyer, loves Ethel

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grades, giving possibly two rooms for

Good Appearance, would get possibly six rooms at the Ely. These would take care of the three grades at the Fourth street school and three from the Annex. There would still be one grade from the Annex that would not be placed. This could be taken to the room in the Froebel which s now being used by the commercial de-

1. Grade schools eliminated-The Fourth street and Annex. 2. Some room for growth-Not nuch as Plan I.

3. Have brought most of the grades dose together for manual training, phys cal training and domestic science Disadvantages:

1. We have eliminated but two grade chools. We have made no provision for the Third street and Nester. Third street s one of our poorest buildings. 3. Domestie science department still on third floor of the manual train

4. No room provided for growth of ismual training.

Summer School Authorized.

The trustees last night authorized nanual training school work during six veeks of the usual summer vacation aperintendent Wayson reported that eventy-seven boys had enrolled. Two f the regular teachers will be employed t their usual salary to conduct the spe ial work. If the students do not wish or six weeks' work it is probable the ourse will be changed to one of four

Superintendent O. T. Corson, former uperintendent of public instruction in Ohio, has been engaged to deliver the ommencement address to the 1915 grad nating class of the high school. Mi orson is a national figure in education and the trustees consider Marquette for unate in being able to procure his serv

Miss Kate Wallace, a teacher in the ity schools, was named as school censur upervisor for 1915. The checking up o he school population will be begun at nce. Upon the number of persons of school age depends the amount of pri nary school money the city obtains, and are is taken to see that all names are

The Swedish Evangelical church was oted the use of a room in the Third treet school to conduct a summer school The Athletic associations of the high chool paid to the board the sum of \$50, or one-half of the amount the board had voted at the opening of the has-ketball season for the rent of Fraternity Hall. The \$50 was in excess of all ex-

# Theatrical

The Opera House.

eel matinee from 2:30 to 5 o'clock machinery to the government. Haw Twenty Million Dollar Mystery or Zudora." At the evening performances, four selected subjects will be wife, Helen. They betray him and clope.

An eight-reel matinee will be given of funds. Ethel becomes engaged to St at the Delft theater this afternoon be Aubyn. Pike goes to Italy. He meet ginning at 2:30 o'clock. The feature the Grand Duke Vasili, who is travel of the program will be "Salomy Jane, ing incognito. Meanwhile Ivanoff ha a five-reel Alco photoplay, with Beat- escaped. He recognizes his wife and riz Michelena, House Peters and An- Hawcastle and tries to avenge himself drew Robson. The other pictures will The Hawcastles, checkmated, take their be "Young Mrs. Winthrop, a two-reet departure. Ethel marries Pike, Ivanoff Edison drama, and "The Masquerade is pardoned by the grand dake. Hero," a Mina comedy. There will be three exhibitions at night. A special orchestra will play.

"Potash and Perlmutter."

Pinochle and politics, love and law strikes and styles go to make up to story of "Potash and Perlmutter," three-act comedy that A. H. Woods will present at the Marquette opera house next Saturday matinee and night. It is a dramatization of the characters and incidents in Montagu-Glass' stories in the Saturday Evening Post and it has scored the greatest triumph of modern comedy. Abe 1 otash and Morris Perlmutter are the Peter White Public library an oil paint two most popular characters of mo.c ing of her father, Philo M. Everett, one ern fiction. They are loved for their of the earliest residents of the city, who weaknesses, as well as for their vn- had a prominent part in the develop tues. Their almost incessant quarrels ment of the Marquette iron range. I are uproariously mirthful while their will be given a prominent place in the tenderness, their spirit of self-sacri-library. ig into class rooms. Combine the fice, their patience under grief are Mr. Everett was born in Winchester,

"The Man from Home."

The fext Paramount feature pro-Quiney and Anita King. A synopsis of

cott and the Olcott could shift one care of the high school and eighth Simpson, daughter of a rich farmer,

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Wishing Ethel and her brother Horace to be well educated, Simpson sends them cidental death. Pike is appointed guardian. Lord Hawcastle and his son, St The Opera House will have an eight. Aubyn, are in Russia, selling hydraulic afternoon. The program will in castle meets Ivanoff, an under elerk, the current episode of "The who is stealing government money and Horace arrive in Sorrento, Italy, where they meet the Haweastles, who are out

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Likeness of the Late Philo M Everett Will Have a Prominent Place.

Mrs. D. H. Ball has presented to the

heart-touching. They are the most Conn., in October, 1807, and received his be domestic science department and thoroughly human heroes of the stage early education in that state. In 1883 aboratories and deaf school where they and that is why they were welcomed he was married to Miss Mehitable Johnas readily in London as in New York, [son, of Utica. In 1840, Mr. Everett re solved to try his fortune in the west and took up his residence in Jackson Mich., where he engaged in merchandisduction at the Delft theater will be "The ing. He first came to the Lake Su gon. On arriving at the Soo he heard flattering reports about Marquette, and, with a party of several friends, started out in a rowboat, well stocked with rovisions and under guidance of an ndian. They coasted along the shore amping out when night overtook them and at length reached the present loca ion of Marquette.

Managed Jackson Company.

Learning of the mineral resources near Marquette, Ms. Everett returned t ackson and organized a company of Great Scott! Look! thirteen men, They entered a large tract of land, formed the Jackson Iron ompany and engaged in the manufac

ure of bloom iron. After his first summer in Marquette . Everett returned to Jackson, and the llowing season came back here to mild the Jackson forge on the Carp ver, near Negaunce. He was in charge the forge in 1848 and 1849, and the ollowing year moved his family to Mar uette. He took charge of the building the old Jackson breakwater, the first at this place, and also became largely nterested in mining stock. In 1857 he brought up, for the Elys, the first occumotive ever seen on the shores of Lake Superior. He opened the Jackson out and finally engaged in merchandisng, which he carried on for some little Subsequently he embarked in banking and the insurance business, and accumulated a vast amount of property much of which was swept away in th panie of 1871. He continued banking ntil 1876, when he retired from all busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett were the par nts of Mrs. D. H. Ball, Mrs. B. P. Rob bins, Edward P. Everett, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Catherine Everett, who 120 years-on monthly payments. ears the distinction of being the first white child born in Marquette. Mr. Everett was the first supervisor Third St.

of Marquette, and served for a number | hasten the development of the iron inof years on the school board, besides dustry. Mr. Everett died in September, 1892, at the age of eighty-five years.

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Salomy Jane at the Delft today.

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