Secretary of Treasury, With John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of Currency, Defendants in Proceedings Started by District of Columbia Institution

By Trouble With Williams, It Is Deposed Dictator of Southern Re-Alleged, Depository Incurred Enmity of Cabinet Officer, and He Now Is Using His Position to Vent Vindictiveness

Washington, April 12.—Secretary Mc-Adoo of the treasury, and Comptroller toriano Huerta, former provisional by releasing Thomas Riley. An effort of the Currency John Skelton Williams president of Mexico, who, for nearly a were made defendants today in proceed- year, has been an exile in Spain, arings begun in the District of Columbia rived here today on the Spanish steam- time. supreme court by the Riggs National ship Antonio Lopez from Cadiz Genbank of Washington, D. C., which aleral Huerta was passed by United leged that these officials have combined States immigration officials as a tranand conspired to wreck that institution. sit alien, after he had declared under to halt the alleged conspiracy and to pre- would in any way involve the neutrality Out, returned to his home here April

One Injunction Granted.

One portion of the prayer seeks to re-States bonds deposited with the comp- New York early in May, treller against its note circulation. The While submitting to be photographed interest was withheld to cover penalties in every desired pose he declined to say of \$100 a day for failure of the bank to anything as to his mission, agreeing make certain reports. Once paid into the to meet newspapermen at his hotel here treasury only an act of congress could Friday morning. Regarding this apget the \$5,000 out, and Justice M Coy pointment he said: late today granted a temporary injunction on this phase of the case.

thirty-seven specific allegations designed co, and I promise to satisfy your wishes | His Utterance on Score of Britto show that the comptroller has adopted to the best of my ability. I beg you unusual and legally questionable tactics gentlemen, to remember that no interin dealing with the institution. It re- view with me should be considered as cites that evidence of an unusual desire authentic unless it carries my personal for information concerning the bank was signature.' shown by Mr. Williams shortly after be General Huerta was accompagied by assumed the office more than a year ago, General Jose Delgardo, who has been his and has continued ever since. Prior to private secretary for ten years, and by that time, in December, 1913, it says Mr. Abraham Ratner, a personal friend of McAdoo charged officers of the bank the general, who declared himself as an with responsibility for publications "re- American citizen, giving his residence to be England's duty to extend the tain lighting in mid-winter has been the garding the official conduct of the de- as New York fendant. Williams," as assistant secretary of the treasury. When this charge was denied by the officials, the hill asserts, Secretary McAdoo cursed Milton at quarantine. On the pier, however, E. Ailes, a vice president of the bank, were gathered a number of men who and said to C. C. Glover, its president:

means to the Riggs National bank." "Personal Malice" Said Motive.

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from that time on the power of the Huerta!"

No demonstration was made, howsively used for the ruination and decever, as General Huerta took his destruction of the plaintiff bank in order parture in a taxicab with his friends to satisfy a personal malice and ill-will Among those at the pier was Captain of said defendants, Williams and Mc George J. Head of the Texas national Adoo, and shortly afterwards the said guard, the man who delivered to Huerdefendants, Williams and McAdoo, began ta in June, 1913, the ultimatum of a series of persecutions against the Governor O. B. Colquitt, of Texas, that plaintiff bank for the purpose of im- if a single Texan was harmed by bul-pairing or destroying its said business, lets flying over the border his generthereby prosecuting their high public als and commanding officers would be office and violating their oaths in order held to personal account. Captain to vent their personal vindictiveness Head said that he was here to meet against the officers of the plaintiff bank." General Huerta simply as a friend. alleged, the bank was notified that Sec | might go to Washington before re- a single privilege, all I can say is we to assist the army of the Woevre, the retary McAdoo proposed to exclude the furning to Spain, and, to his knowl-Riggs from a share of deposits to cover edge, General Huerta had not seen Genthe District of Columbia tax wathdraw- eral Porfirio Diaz while he was abroad. als, which deposits, by custom, are divided among the national banks of the

Withdrew Government Funds.

Subsequently, it is alleged, government deposits amounting to over \$1. 200,000 were withdrawn from the bank. to wreck the plaintiff bank."

Further complaint is made that Mr Williams, as treasurer of the Red Cross society, had the funds it kept on deposit with the Riggs bank removed to other institutions.

Shady Transactions-Williams.

tonight, said that recent investigation home for dependent children, ended her of the affairs of the Riggs bank had re- life by hanging this afternoon, because, vealed conditions important enough to it is believed, she became despondent turn the matter over to the department over criticism directed at her by witof justice and that Louis D. Brandeis nesses testifying at the investigation of had been engaged by the government as the management of the institution. special counsel in the case. He declared She had been accused of mistreating the bank was solvent. He said the bank children. Among other things, it was officers showed unwillingness to disclose said, she tied dead rats and mice the true nature of the transactions en- around the bodies of eildren next to gaged in. He said the whole purpose of their underwear and gathered live cockhis department was to make the bank roaches and placed them in their conform to the law, thus making the clothes. institution safe to both shareholders and

TAX MEASURE AIMED AT RANGE TOWNS IS PASSED

St. Paul, Minn., April 12.- The Min-St. Pavl, Minn, April 12.—The Min-nesota senate, by a vote of thirty-nine on March 2. The jury recommended to seven, late today passed the "range clemency for both men. towns" tax limitation measure, restrict-and villages of the third and fourth |+ class to \$25. per capita per annum. The bill, drawn for te purpose of curbings a regime of alleged municipal extravagance in towns and villages on + following is the weather bu- + his official duties until April 26. the Mesaba Iron range, where the min- + reau's forceast for Upper Miching companies pay approximately nine. | igan: Fair Tuesday and Wedty per cent. of the taxes on a valuation + nesday; rising temperature, of many millions, has been one of the sensational features of the legislature.

Former Provisional President of Mexico, for Nearly a Year an Exile in Spain, Swears He Is Here to Attend to Private Business But Will Not Stay Long

public Disclaims Any Intention of Proceeding to His Native

New York, April 12.—General Vic-Temporary and permanent injunctions oath that he would do nothing that Blackburn, a bartender in London.

vent the comptroller from making what the bank charges are unlawful demands. The former president said that he had for special reports of various kinds are come to the United States partly for pleasure and partly to attend to some personal business connected with family matters. He swore that he had no strain John Burke, treasurer of the Unit- intention of going to Mexico or to Cued States, from payment into the treas- ba. The length of his stay here, he ury of \$5,000, declared to be due the said, was indefinite, but he would rebank as interest on \$1,000,000 of United turn to Spain, possibly sailing from

"I understand that my presence in this country creates in you a desire to The bank's bill of complaint contains know my views about affairs in Mexi-

Greeted Fondly at Pier.

There were no Mexicans to meet him have been identified with Mexican af-"Mr. Glover, you know what this fairs to greet General Huerta affection ately, embracing him and being in turn embraced. As he came down the gangway two Mexicans, standing nearby "Meaning thereby," the bill adds, "that lifted their hats and exclaimed; "Viva

"Salute American People." To all appearances Huerty has changed but little since he left Mexico.

Pressed for an interview, he said: in the United States and it gives me an her loftiness of view to the Germans, opportunity to admire once more the These withdrawals were brought about greatness of the American people whom are fighting for our existence as an emby Secretary McAdoo, it is charged, at I salute through their press. It is pire, but from whatever point we may a time when the European war and the nothing strange that on stepping on business depression in the United States territory I should conmust, as Christian people, acknowledge ing onto the Hungarian plains. States had made banks husband their sider my first duty to salute this great that if the effect of it is to make sixty resources, and "in a deliberate attempt nation as many of its citizens have been people hate us the war will have been Carpathians are said to be under comand are my personal friends."

> CRUELTY TO ORPHANS IS CHARGED TO WOMAN: TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Milwaukee, April 12.-Miss Anna Comptroller Williams, in a statement Kremer, forty years old, matron at the

NEW YORK BOMB MEN

New York, April 12.-Frank Abarno BY MINNESOTA SENATE and Carmine Carbone were found guilty by a jury here late tonight on the charge of having made and placed

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 12.-The

PARDON WAS MISREAD TO MEAN WRONG MAN Hungary's Fate Is Hanging in the Balance:

Thomas M. Riley, of Everton, Mo., Released from Canadian Prison, Not Thomas Riley.

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.-Through a lerical error the authorities of the enitentiary at Kingston, Ont., reased from custody Thomas M. Riley erving a term for manslaughter, on pardon intended for Thomas Riley, alo serving time for manslaughter, it was announced here tonight. This mis ake was discovered when a clergyman it London, Ont., received a letter from he freed Riles, now living in Everton Mo., thanking him for his efforts to se tre the pardon.

The surprised elergyman had made no efforts to secure Riley's release and started an inquiry which revealed that he pardon was for Thomas Riley erving a seven year term for killing ois wife at Hamilton. Out and was granted on the ground of Riley's ill Land—"It Is a Pleasure to Be Riley, serving a fifteen year term for ealth. Instead it freed Thomas M. in the United States," He Says the killing of a bartender in London

> It was announced that the government intends to rectify, the mistake will be made to extradite Thomas M Riley and compel him to serve out his

> > Riley Thought It Bonafide.

Everton, Mo., April 12.-Thomas Riley, convicted of murdering George . He told friends he had been pardoned from the penitentiary, deported from Canada and told never to return. Anthorities here said there was no at tempt made in Everton to obtain pardon for Riley and his return was a surprise to them as well as to Rilev's relatives who, they believed, know nothing of the error of the Canadian trison officers.

ains' Duty to Germans Not Approved of.

London, March 25 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Dr. Lyttlein St. Margaret's church on the grounds war, and the manner in which the Rus of Westminster Abbey, has declared it sians overcame the difficulties of moun principles of Christian charity to Ger- subject of praise by those who witnesse many, and as the result he is being as- the operations, or are requainted with sailed on all sides as an unpatriotic the country traversed. and a foolish visionary.

"Such dangerous and pernicious stuff is was put forward by the Headmaster order. While the newspapers are hidn articles and speeches."

that the German hatred of us shall be at St. Mihiel draws its supplies. creatures shall be saved from the ruin prelude to a general offensive in t

tianity." vindictive wrath against England. To paratively quiet on the western front. avert this, England must prove kind and generous. Germans believe that the English preach morals and never "It is a pleasure for me to be again act on them, so England must prove "It may be," he continued, "that we details concerning the operations in the

in entire failure."

fers to give up some possession for a pers say that the general direction of reason that she is trying to enforce on the Carpathian operations is in the others, she would be charged with "con-summate hypocrisy." He believes that the Kiel canal should be international-under the personal supervision of Emzed, but in making that proposal Eng- peror William. land should couple if with a promise to internationalize Gibraltar. Expanding GERMAN SUBMARINES

this thought, he added: "If we intend to hold fast to every thing we have gained in the past-and ome of them possessions gained by ery questionable means and we say nch of territory or a single privilege, rinciple of competition." The Evening Standard comments on

"It is an idvllic, areadian picture, suggestive of little Mary and her lamb and oping shepherds, and suggestive perhaps also of the old fable of the wolf FOUND GUILTY, BY JURY and the lamb that refused to trust it." The paper then recounts the times at praises the benefits her rule has brought to the people of India and other col-

he address:

CHICAGO'S MAYOR-ELECT TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Chicago, April 12.-Mayor-elect Willoffice today, although he will not assume lives were lost."

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

In the eastern war theater the Russians are declared to be in possession of nearly all the important positions in the Carpathians and are reported to be moving down the western slopes and in a fair way to in-

Czar's Men Gain Rapidly in Carpathians.

Joffre Expected to Renew Attack Soon.

A general calm again prevails in the western theater. The French statement says that all German attempts to recover Les Eparges have

Reports persist of heavy firing in the North sea, but no explanation is The British steamer Wayfarer has been towed into Queenstown and beached with a great rent in her side caused by a German torpedo.

HUNGARY, ON OTHER SIDE OF CARPATHIANS, IS reserve. Lerwick is the capital of the Shetland archipelago. THREATENED.

AMERICAN STEAMER

ON ROCKS OFF JAPAN

Seattle, Wash., April 12.—The Great Northern steamship Minnesota, which

truck a rock last night off Iwajima

lapan, near the southwestern entranes

to the Inland sea, appears not to have

seen greatly damaged, according to dis-

of them Americans, have been removed

and taken to Kobe. Captain Garlick'

ispatch said there was hope of getting

THEY SAVE THE MEN.

London, April 13, 3:45 a. m.-A state

TO ENTER THE STATES

SAYS GENERAL FRENCH

the steamer off at high tide.

WANTS MORE SHELLS;

NOT BADLY DAMAGED

MOVE ALREADY IS STARTED

GOAL AS BATTLE

DRAWS TO END

TROOPS OF CZAR POURING OUT ON SLOPES OF BES-KID MOUNTAINS.

LULL ON WESTERN FRONT

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO OUST GERMAN FORCES IS EXPECTED SOON.

London, April 12, 10:30 p. m .- With the capture by the Russians of almost all of one chain of mountains the battle of the Carpathians, which has lasted upward of eighty days, is apparently reaching a termination over one extenbe leaving at various points by railroads which was read at a recruiting meeting \$420,000. and roads and along the rivers and held here last night, urged the necessity streams down the southern slopes to for more munitions, and said: ward the plains of Hungary. This movein the view of the Russian military ses, regardless of what number of shells authorities, compel the retirement, with are used, because by doing so I am savlittle or no fighting, of the Austrians ing the lives of our gallant men. The

and in eastern Galicia and Bukowina. when the time comes for the great move, The battle which has been so success- we can break through the Germans." fully conducted by the Russians, was, from on, headmaster of Eton, in an address all accounts, one of the fiercest of the CANADIAN DISGUISED

Watch Next French Move.

London, April 12, 10:30 p. of Eton," comments the Globe, "al- first phase of the battle of the Woevre nost induces a desire for a muzzling also apparently has come to an end, and interest now centers on the next move den by the censor to walk with the nt- of General Joffre, the French comman most circumspection, we have Dr. Lyt- der, in his effort to compel the Germans tleton airing his views unchecized both to release their hold on St. Mihiel and that part of the plain of the Woevre in-The parts of the doctor's address that cluded in their wedge. The capture of m particular offended the press were Les Eparges was, in the opinion of Brit-"If we are going to act as a Christion direction desired by the allies, but they nation we are bound to apply to Ger- place even more importance on the acmany the principle of Christian charity vance from Regnieville toward Thiau on a scale to which we have never aris- court in the south, as the latter town i en before. Our obligation is so to act a railway center from which the fore

removed; that sixty million fellow This battle has not as yet proved the of a poisoned mind. It, at the end of west, as was expected. This is probabl the war we say we are not going to due to the fact that, instead of movin A few months later, the plaintiffs Mr. Ratner said that the general part with a single inch of territory or troops from other points along the lin are abandoning the principle of Chris- Germans have brought their reinforce ments from the interior of Germany, of At the end of the war, Dr. Lyttleton perhaps right from the eastern front and explained, Germany will be filled with consequently the situation remains com

Huge Forces Meet Russians.

Petrograd, via London, April 13, 2:55 a. m.-The Bourse Gazette and other newspapers today publish semi-official Carpathians. Five independent Aus trian armies, it is said, are operating

The German troops operating in the mand of General Alexander Linsinge He then said that unless England of and exceed seven corps. The newspa

London, April 12, 10:30 p. m.—Germa submarines have again been showing ac we are not going to part with a single tivity and besides the Harpalyce, which according to one member of her crev Il I can say is we are abandoning the and the officers of another steamer, was torpedoed, they have attacked since Saturday the British liner Wayfarer, th French steamer Frederic Franck and the little steamer President. The Wayfare reaced Queenstown in a sinking condition. The Frederic Franck was towed Calumet & Heela Mining company yesinto Plymouth and the President was terday afternoon. The men were mem-

so far as the general public is concerned.

SCOTTISH TOWN SCENE OF VIOLENT EXPLOSION'

Aberdeen, Scotland, April 13, 4:15 n.-The Free Press publishes the following telegram from Lerwick: "A terrible explosion has occurred. am Hale Thompson took the oath of Harbor street was wrecked and many No details are obtainable as yet.

time of Cromwell, and is one of the chief Lindsey.

stations in Scotland for the royal naval TERRE HAUTE MAYOR

Convicted of Election Fraud, He and Three Others Receive Severe Sentences.

Indianapolis, April 12.-Four men onvicted in the Terre Haute election fraud trial and sentenced by Judge An lerson today to the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kans, received their commitment papers late today patches from Captain Garlick, of the and were given until Sundays to begin Minnesota. All of the passengers, many the trip to prison. The other sixteen the trip to prison. The other sixteer including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, who received prison sentences and appealed, and the eighty-seven who were given sentences ranging from one day to six aonths in the Indianapolis jail were in

To obtain liberty pending his appeal, Mayor Roberts, who was sentenced to prison for six years and to pay a fine of \$2,000-the severest sentence givenwill have to furnish a bond of \$60,000, ment from Field Marshal Sir John Efforts to secure the bonds for the six French, commander of the British ex- teen were begun this afternoon. If al. sive front and the Russians are said to peditionary forces on the continent, secure bonds it will mean a total of

Only eacht of the 116 prisoners esdaped punishment. In passing sen-"I want to pound the enemy and go tence today Judge Anderson frequently ment, if it continues successfully, will, on pounding them, regardless of expen- pansed to comment on the evidence and the conditions in Terre Haute. While considering the cases of a number of saloonkeepers, who had pleaded guilty. and Germans who are still north of the more ammunition the less danger to our he said: "My notion is that the saloon Carpathians, to the east of Uzsok pass men in making advances. I know that will shave to go. I believe the time will come when the people will rise up and smash the saloon, at least as we have it The evidence in this e that the saloons were the centers o

ALLEGE AUTHORITIES ADMITS TELEGRAPHERS Battle Creek, Mich., April 12,-On the

harge of being in this country illege! Edward Mashell, superintendent of th M. Rumely plant, was taken into cus tody today, Immigration Officer Fabe daims Mashell not only entered thi ountry in violation of the alien labor law, but also brought with him a doze

nen from Toronto, Can., disguised as a Chicago, April 12.-President Newn Toronto, which has been closed. Mashell came here and has been acting as Telegraphers' union of America, testisuperintendent of the Bamely company fled from their respective viewpoints lant. After being here some time he before the United States commission turned to Canada for his famile and n his way back was refused admittance, and working conditions of the commer t was stated, at Port Huron. Then, ecording to his own story, he entered this country at Detroit and had been a mild sensation when he said: ere for some time before the officials

at Port Huron realized it. RAE TANZER'S SISTERS INDICTED FOR PERJURY IN JAMES OSBORNE CASE

New York, April 12. - Dora and Rose Tanzer, sisters of Rae Tanzer, were tolay indicted for perjury by the federal grand jury which has been investigating the charge that Rae Tanzer usel the mails in an attempt to defraud lames W. Osborne. The indictment charges that Dora and Rose Tanzer committed perjury by identifying lames W. Osborne as the man who had called upon their sister at the Tanzer

The grand jury now has returned three indictments as a result of its in vestigation, which grew out of a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Tanzer against Mr. Osborne Frank D. Safford, a hotel clerk, was ndicted last week on a charge of perinry in connection with his testimony that he saw Miss Tanzer and James W. Osborne at a hotel in New Jersey.

Miss Tanzer, herself, has since ad mitted that the man she knew as Hiver Osborne was not James W. SINK ANOTHER SHIP Osborne. The grand jury will continue its investigation.

> TWO MINERS KILLED; ONE FATALLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT C. & H.

Houghton, Mich., April 12,-[Special.] Two men were killed outright, one fa tally injured and three seriously hurt at the No. 6, South Heela, shaft of th ut" north of the shaft at the sixtyvarious crises Great Britain has inter-Wednesday night last remains unsolved. They were caught in a heavy fall of shop or public service corporation en-

JUDGE LINDSEY CLEARED OF MISCONDUCT CHARGE; HIS ACCUSER IS INDICTED

Denver, Colo., April 12.-Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court was exonerated of all charges of misconduct In a report of the county Boston has a library given 216 years | Lerwick is situated on the east coast Rose was indicted on a charge of crimago by King William III to King's mainland, Shetland island. It is de-inal libel, in connection with affidavits IS GIVEN SIX YEARS

nearly all the corruption in the elec-

ARE MUCH UNDERPAID

Western Union Head Tells Industrial Relations Board Operators Should Earn More.

omb Carlton, of the Western Union Telegraph company, and S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercia? on industrial relations today on wages cial telegraphers. Mr. Carlton caused

"I believe that the telegraphers are underpaid. I think they ought to make more money than they do. So far as I can ascertain wages have increased forty per cent, in the last ten years Ten years ago a Morse telegrapher re eived \$18; it is now \$23. It was \$13.50 for women and it is now \$19. Matthews said the Wilhelm used the dy own view is that a first-class telesame tactics in nodging Into Newport grapher should be able to earn at least News and displayed no lights until with-\$5 a day of nine hours. Some of our in the three-mile limit, when the blue employes under the so-called premium plan are making close to that."

The witness stated that his company has one of the best pension and relief organizations in the country and re cost the men nothing. Half a million dollars was expended on it last year he said.

"We are subject to the control of the interstate commerce commission, said he; "they absolutely fix not only

working conditions are provided." condition of the operators as "slatery." He declared that wages were low-

to us," said Mr. Konnenkamp. "The comcany has been consistent in that for ganization had only begun. fifty years, and for thirty years the essession of a union eard has been the ignal for dismissal."

WISCONSIN LOWER HOUSE PASSES ANTI-TIPPING BILL

Madison, Wis., April 12,-The lower ouse of the legislature passed an antistill affoat when her crew of ten left hers of a track crew and were "cutting tipping bill tonight. It prohibits the three hundred feet. The cause of the giving or offering of any gratuity by accident has not been determined. Peoli ground. The dead are John Bronzo and gaged in the transportation of passen- was twenty-two years old and came here Anton Krizmanic. Mike Zalac will die gers. The penalty is a fine of from \$5 from Los Angeles, where his mother

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT TO ACT AS PALLBEARERS

New Haven, Conn., April 12,-Former residents Theodore Roosevelt and Wilham H. Taft will be among the pullbearers at the funeral tomorrow of Professor Thomas R. Louisbury, the Yale authorgrand jury, filed late today, Frank L. lity on the English language who died last week.

TO SEA HE SAYS

KRONPRINZ'S COMMANDER REITERATES HE IS IN A HURRY TO LEAVE.

REPAIRS BADLY NEEDED

GERMAN CONVERTED CRUI. SER, IN U. S. PORT. IS NOT IN SHAPE YET.

NAVIGATOR A "FOXY" ONE

BRITISH OFFICER DECLARES THIERFELDER USED SOME VERY CLEVER RUSES.

Newport News, Va., April 12.-The ierman merchant raider Kronprinz Vilhelm will not be permitted to go nto drydock at the shippard here unil Lieutenant Captain Thierfelder, her ommander makes formal request for time to complete such repairs as he eems necessary to make his vessel seaworthy. Captain Thierfelder total Collector Hamilton he could not do so efore tomorrow

Experts from Newport News who vamined the ship today found her eaking slightly and her boilers in baq ondition. Unofficially it was learned that the vessel would require extensive repairs. That was taken to indicate the ship eventually might be forced to

The German captain, however, is insistent that he must hasten to repair his ship and return upon his work as merchant raider. He discharged tolay officers and men of the British hips Tamar and Coleby, whom he ought here, and they were transfered the British steamer Cassandra, which sailed tonight for England.

Captain Described as "Foxy."

W. H. Matthews, first officer of the British steamer Tamar, told of Captain Thierfelder's ruses to escape capture on everal occasions. At one time, he said, a steamer was sighted and chased only to be disclosed as a British eruiser. The Wilhelm went full speed astern immediately, running backward for half an mur, "Captain Thierfelder is a preity foxy chap," said Matthews, "His idea was to keep his ship head-on to the other fell on in order to rrevent the other vessel from counting his funnels or making out anything else about the cruiser which could not be seen from a head-on view. After running full speed astern or half an hour, darkness set in and the German turned around and went full speed, the steamer quivering like a leaf under the strain. At daybreak the hostile vessel was nowhere in sight,"

pilot light was shown, INSURGENTS SUCCEED IN ELECTING THEIR MAN TO ROCK ISLAND BOARD

Chicago, April 12. Insurgent stocks holders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad at a meeting here today succeeded in electing Nathan L. our practices but our rates. I believe Amster, of Boston, one of their leadtherefore, that the commission should ers, to the heard of circctors. Almster be given sufficient power to see that was one of four new directors chosen, fair wages are paid and that fair the others being W. E. Roosevelt, Wilham J. Matheson and Charles Hayden, Mr. Konenkamp, in his testimony, all of New York. The three others had referred to some of the methods of the the backing of the Sheldon committee, Western Union as "criminal" and the which represented the majority stockholders and the faction in control of the board. There are thirteen members er now than they were forty years altogether, four of whom will be sueceded next October. The minority "The constant opposition of the faction said they were pleased over Vestern Union to unions is no surprise the election of Mr. Amster and declared the fight for control and reor-

> AVIATOR KILLED BY FALL FROM PLANE HE DEVISED

Washington, April 12.-Cecil Malcom 'coli, an aviator, was killed at College Park, Macyland, near here today, while making a test flight in an aeroplane of his own invention. The machine fell was the first man to fly neross the Andes mountains in South America. Ha

ARMY SURGEON LIKELY WILL ACCEPT PROFFER

Washington, April 12. Surgeon Generai Gorgas of the army probable will accept the offer of the Rockefeller foundation that he become its general advisor as to public sanitation and control of epidemics. The foundation desires General Gorgas to take charge of the fight against the epidentic of typhus in hapel, which is still a fashionable fended by an old fort, dating from the reflecting upon the character of Judge | The palace of Nero had three cleva | Serbia and it was learnest tonight that officials here believe he will do so.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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Six weeks ago there would not have

been a chance that the Michigan-Wis-

consin league would be filled out by

two teams from the copper country.

be done. The improved prospects for

basebalkin the copper country are due to

the improved outlook for the copper

the copper mines and wages have been

increased. Business in the copper coun

promise of one of the best sustained

recent years. The district is optimistic

and the baseball promoters are receiving

president suggests invasion of the cop

ganized baseball, a marked advantage

compared with "bush" league ball. Ex-

perience with the latter brand in the

When a county goes dry, the next

continued. It now proposes to send a

concerned. The council's decision in the

it is to be regretted that he and his ad-

visers were not at more trouble to as-

certain how the slips should be pre-

shows, but sacrificed victory to lack of

f the degree of carelessness that char-

cterizes most of our elections. They

Representative Kimmerling has intro-

As a dry measure it would be ineffec-

tive, for liquors could still go into dry

counties in interstate shipments, which

the state is powerless to regulate. It

would, thus, be effective principally to

transfer the traffic from brewers and

outside the state. This being the case

Over 800 voters at Escanaba wanted

BRAVE ALSATIANS.

In an officer's letter from the front

occurs, says the semi-official Cologn-

dundering, of one kind or another

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915.

study of the existing laws to determine THE LAST RAIDER. why they are inadequate. Statistics The Kronprinz Wilhelm, which folshould be compiled showing the nature lowed the Prinz Frederich Eitel into Newport News, is the last of the German raiders to hold the high seas. That drugs, and earnest efforts should be the Wilhelm will interne there is no made to secure uniform corrective legislation. room to doubt, for the odds against her The solution of the drug problem will successfully putting to sea again are be well worth the thought, time and

too great to justify the risk, The Wilhelm closed her eight months expense required. raiding with a record of fourteen ves sels, estimated, with their cargoes, to be worth \$7,000,000, destroyed, and prisoners taken to nearly twice the number of her crew. She was so insufficiently armed that she could not have survived a meeting with the least of the allies' warships, for she carried but from one of the ships that she made market. More men have been placed in four guns, and two of these were taken

for so long is due to the sheer ability try is gaining rapidly and there is That she should have held the seas crew. No blunders were made on the periods of copper production enjoyed in Wilhelm. She was carefully kept away ficiently in the routes of trade so that attention that would have been denied now and then she was able to out out them but a few weeks ago. The league a prize.

One of the most creditable things to per country as a preliminary to entering Marquette county to secure, an has been the masterly handling of the other year, an eight team league. The handful of raiding ships that have organization is to be affiliated with orcost the enemy so dear.

A BELATED COMPLAINT.

man government at the free sale by this a week schedule. Attendance on week and caused his death, Battle Creek country to the allies of munitions of days may not be good, but at least the News. war. It is a trade that has been in hired men will be kept in practice and progress for several months, and a out of mischief. That's something. trade which some weeks ago the German government was represented as finding no fault with, because it was question is whether the sale of intoxisanctioned by international practice, cants is actually to be stopped. Or will of a neutral than of a belligerent,-That it should be the occasion of a pro- blind pigs be permited to flourish? That test now must mean either that it has is now the question in Iron, as in other pressed with unexpected severity on the counties that went dry in the recent their own the Germans have decided on welfare association to conduct their he is making them observe Sunday.an aggressive diplomatic policy with campaign, and this association is to be regard to this country.

One of the plaints of the Germans- delegation, which will include some of and there is a certain measure of justice the strongest men in the county, to the in it-cites the fact that our govern- next meeting of the hoard of supervisment hasn't used our free trade with ors to give notice that it expects the the allies in munitions-which are in- authorities, and particularly the sheriff. valuable to them because they could be to enforce the law to the letter. They obtained in no other market-to exact will be given to understand that, if from them a certain freedom of com- they fail, the consequence of the failure merce with the dual alliance. This pos- will be on their own heads. Among sible course has received much unoffi. the members of the welfare association actual fighting that they never get shot, cial discussion in this country, but no are men who would have no difficulty serious official consideration. Officially at all bringing the wrath of the govwe are content to establish a basis for ernor down on derelict officials. Therefor future claims by strong represental fore the officials will probably not be tions to the allies on the rights of neu- dereliet. A healthy public opinion is trals. Beyond this the administration all that is required to bring about the tauqua platform as adequate prepara enforcement of any law. clearly has no purpose to go.

It is clear that out of the war there is to come in Germany a bitterness against America and Americans that will be comparable only with the bitterness felt towards the British. Of this we have already had many evidences, among them the fact that it was judged expedient, to avoid possible emthe ballots on which they were placed barrassing episodes, to withdraw from void, as far as the office of mayor was Germany the American military attaches, and the caustic and unrestrained articles that have been appearing in the German newspapers.

From the beginning it was inevitable that much feeling should be aroused against our country in either camp. The thing that was certain to occasion it was our trade in munitions. The only question open was which belligerent would be aggrieved. If we departed from international practice and denied our markets to all belligerents, it would have been the allies. As we abided by international practice, and our own precedents, it has come to be Germany.

The situation being what it is, it is duced a bill that would make intrarole of an international peacemaker.

A NATIONAL MENACE.

Drug addiction is very common in this country, and constitutes a menace to the nation. The abuse of narcotic drugs involves economic, social, moral and public health questions that collectively constitute one of the most serious problems before the people of the United States today.

whiskey jobbers in the state to those In New York and several other states, its virtues appear hard to discern. drug addiction is regarded as a disease, and these states have provided a systematic treatment for those addicted to Alderman Smith for mayor. That they the use of drugs, while in Michigan did not have their way about it is not such a person may be adjudged incom- their fault, but that of Alderman Smith, petent and a guardian appointed. A himself, and of the men who counseled law recently enacted in Tennessee perwith him in regard to the details of mits the sale of narcotics to drug adgetting his candidacy before the public. dicts registered according to the law, Similar laws exist in other states, but the New York law for treatment of drug addicts is considered the better dealing with the terrible battles in the measure and in principle it is largely eastern theater of war the following

followed in Michigan. Gazette: In order to bring about uniformity in the enactment of anti-narcotic laws, best and bravest men (in the artillery) those who are interested in the subject are the Alsatians. One evening during should make a careful comparative a battle the general charged me to in

restigate personally, accompanied by a the minds of those of the inner circle Eagle, was suddenly struck with patrol, if G. was occupied by the Rus-sians. I called for volunteers, giving ters. A general favorable response to them to understand that we could be the request of these editors would recut off and that none of us might come sult only in one way, to the distinct Immediately ten men stepped forward, all Alsatians. I could have stormed hades with them. And none of them would have left me in the lurch. The Alsatian element forms th best possible stone in the German wall that lets no Russian through.

STATE PRESS

Belgium thinks that the American flag glorious and beautiful. Same here! Iwosso Gazette.

Some men are so gifted in the art of telling stories they can make the plain and extent of the use of habit forming truth sound like a lie.—Battle Creek

> We may not have so many superdread oughts, but we have some fresh and ively admirals, thanks to the new law. -Owosso Press American.

Chief of Police Dunn, of Omaha, has Sherlock Holmes beaten a block; he disovered that a wrestling match was rooked. Jackson Citizen-Press.

We have the word of General French agreement ends,-Hillsdale Daily.

Speaking of our war taxes, it may be

onsoling to notice that Canada is preparing to raise another \$100,000,000 for one. Detroit Free Press. var purposes. Pontiac Press-Gazette. Admiral Fiske, chief naval adviser, has hurriedly resigned. We suspect Sec.

retary Daniels wanted him to put tea arts on the new dreadnoughts, Grand If the German prisoners are really njoying life in the French prison per hey are evidently faring better than the

The sporting pages tell us that "base ball as a business is declining," thereby rousing our hopes that it may soon be evived as a sport,-Pontiac-Press Ga-

French soldiers in the trenches. Sagi-

naw Courier-Merald.

After reading the opinions of two men J. P. has not been reassuring. It was One of the interesting developments far too expensive, the amount of work the poor man is at a loss what to at on the diplomatic side of the war situa- asked of the hired men considered. The One tells him to wear whiskers or hi will die of pneumonia. The other tells tion is the belated protest of the Ger- proposed league will have a seven day o a man whose whiskers caugh: five

TIMELY QUIPS

Neutrality.

London Spectator.

Notwithstanding a good many people

Misfortune.

Unfortunately there is no interna ional court in which to try William Johenzollern, "Georgie" and "Nickey for restraint of trade - Louisville Conrier-Journal.

Too Bad. The most lamentable feature of the war censorship business is that the censors remain so far away from the

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Education. New York university plans to spend \$250,000 for a new school of diplomacy

thus casting aspersions at the Chan-

tion for this service. Chicago News. Experience.

Over 800 electors, more than voted for any other candidate, cast their bal-The Belgians, having had experience lots for Smith for mayor in the recent vinced that they will live longer by Escanaba election, but the council finds sticking to the buttermilk feeding than king's word. that Smith received but two votes, for by varying the bill of fare to include the reason that the slips used in voting for him were in such form as to make

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Latest "Neutrality" Efford.

matter is said to be final. From the point of view of Smith and his friends. Some eastern newspapers have been arrying a full page paid "appeal to the American people, industries, and worknen not to manufacture, sell or ship powder, shrapnel or shot of any kind or pared to make them legal. They had escription to any of the warring naions of Europe or to Japan." Manufacthe election in their hands, the issue turers are requested to suspend at once the making of powder and bullets for attention to this detail. It is illustrative use abroad, and workmen are asked to go on record against the manufacture f ammunition, "even at the sacrifice of their positions." This appeal is based are accompanied by interminable entirely upon humanitarian arguments and is signed by a long array of editors and publishers of Polish, Austrian, Servian, French, Slovack, Italian, Spanish Yiddish and other nationalist sheets in difficult to picture this nation in the state shipment of alcoholic liquors into this country. It seems significant that no avowedly German publication is dry counties illegal. On its face it aprepresented, and one cannot avoid the pears to be a dry measure, yet there spicion that this omission is intenare many who contend that it would tional and is a part of a studied at work out to the advantage of the wets. tempt to make the movement appear on-partisan.

Non-partisan it may be in the minds f many who have signed the petition. ut non-partisan it scarcely can be in



advantage of the German cause.

as a criticism, but merely as the state. revolution. ment of a conviction. Whether this latest movement for

lecide. This, however, may be said; The newest effort to cut off the shipment of arms and ammunition to Great Britain and France is more clever in onception than any that have preceded it. In the past attempts, some of them tain results by trying to bulldoze the and at a surface luncheon in Washington xecutive department in Washington she said: into promulgating an untenable interpretation of international law; abusing the government for not meeting de- norant as the school boy was of history ands and expectations, by issuing inlammatory and hysterical bulletins, by teacher asked a London schoolboy. ndeavoring to drag the matter into partisan polities. Such methods have ampaign is the first sensible one, the killed at Waterloo station?" rst one with any subtlety of method the country has seen.

Whether it will be successful is another question. It will not be easy to persuade manufacturers to quit a lucrative business or workmen to leave good jobs in support of a principle, no mat-Now there is fair promise that it can and General von Hindenburg that the ter how beautiful and true. The Amerwar will soon cease, but there their ican people are not opposed to war, for the other fellow; they only want to ceep out of it themselves. The chambionship of peace by the average man in this country is distinctly a selfish

Son of the Emancipator.

Robert T. Lincoln, son of the great emancipator, is wanted by the governnent of which his martyred father was hief executive fifty years ago. The ederal commission on industrial relations professes to disbelieve Mr. Lin- guilty in the circuit court. The offend coln's statement that he is too ill to attend its meeting and proposes to issue a subpoena if the witness does not ap- the Detroit house of correction with the pear at once. The government desires to find out what Mr. Lincoln means by permitting the Pullman company, o which he is chief executive, to pay its the offenders must serve additional jai negro porters less than a living wage. Here is a turn-over of fate worthy of stage or novel. Robert T. Lincoln is the "Tad" of 'earlier days, the little chap n whose artless companionship the great president sought surcease from the worries of the Civil war. All who wrote of the White House during that stormy period, when Lincoln stood out so bravely against defeat in the south and disaffection in the north, say much of "Tad" and the joy his father took in him. One would expect greatness of mind and heart, chivalry, simplicity and public spirit to spring from such heredity and environment.

Some of these qualities may have de-It is harder to play correctly the part veloped in Lincoln the son, but if so he has hidden them persistently from the public gaze. He is now known to the ng negroes whom his father freed from condage. Nevertheless it is impossible affection of his fellow countrymen, her to swear she was of age. She als Press.

Compensation for Belgium.

There is just one point concerning the rium would be a calamity.

To neglect Belgium would be to sanc-

he death warrant of every small state game preserve. Europe. It would introduce an era f land grabbing, partitions and wars f conquest. It would be a blunder rhich no power that looks to the future an afford to make-Chicago Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

A Sure Sign.

inversation reently: "'Aw.' said Willy, tauntingly, 'you're fraid t' fight that's wot it is. "'Naw, I ain't.' protested Tommy

toutly, but if I fight my ma'll find it out and lick me. "How'll she find it out, ch?"

" 'She'll see the doctor goin' t' your

There's a Reason. Young Adolphus De Milyons was out

nd believed in going straight ahead. It vas in the heart of Yorkshire. Suddenly a terrified clucking under the sheels told him some accident had hapsened. He pulled up and glanced back Ewo fowls lay dead in his track, while two others were fleeing, screeching, back

o home and safety. "That'll be fourteen shillings, please, emarked a burly man in corduroys, who appeared on the scene promptly; "that's hree-and-six apiece for the four. "Four!" gasped Adolphus, "But I only

illed two. "That's right," said the fowls' owner: but them other two will never lay a assed egg after this." "I'm sorry," said the motorist, as he

anded over the money. "Due to the right, I suppose?" The countryman shook his head as he lammed the silver into his pocket. "Partly fright," he agreed slowly; but mainly, I reckon, it's because they

No Tears for Early Heroes. During the Spanish war, when butletins were pouring into the newspaper offices relating to the fight outside Santiago, Bruce Keenan, who was among the waiting crowd in front of the Wichita

hought. "War is terrible," he said. The crowd agreed to this.

"But," Keenan went on, "I am a lot sorrier for the men who are being killed in this war than I am for the Americans Which observation is in no way made who lost their lives in the American "How is that?" someone asked.

"Because," said Keenan, who was udge and who was on this occasion in 'peace" is legitimate let the individual his most serious mood, "because those killed in the revolution would be dear by this time, anyway."

Historical.

Mrs. E. H. Sothern (Julia Marlowe) ery offensive, have been made to ob- the latest convert to woman suffrage

"The opponents of suffrage are ignor ant of physiology and sociology as ig "Where was Nelson killed?' a London "Trafalgar Square, the boy answered. "'Indeed!' replied the teacher sarcaswen worse than aseless. The present tically. 'And I suppose Wellington was "'No, ma'am, said the boy, 'That

was Napoleon you're thinkin' of."

Convenience.

"Yes," said Mrs. Scraggs across the ence, "we've changed all our bedroon urniture. We gave away the black walout stuff and put in mahogany dresser and brass beds."

'Single beds?" inquired Mr. Baggs. "Yes; they're so much more conven When my husband hides under one of them I can reach him with a broom. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOWER STATE NOTES

FLINT-Nineteen local option violat ors were sentenced to serve an aggre gate of 1,380 days in jail and to pay a total of \$915 following their pleas ers, all foreigners with unpronouncable exception of two who will remain sixty days in the county jail. The fines range from \$50 to \$150, and if not remitted

MONROE-Maria Kopke, eighty-sev en years old, a resident of Dunde township for more than thirty years through her attorneys, Thomas Conlor and James Bale, of Detroit, petitioned the circuit court here to overrule settlement of her financial affairs, mad in November last, where'n Charles Pau of Dundee, was appointed trustee her property during her lifetime and o the distribution in the event of her death. Mrs. Kopke alleges that she was deaf and did not understand enough of the English language to comprehend by three months on a capias in two the settlement. The property involved is worth about \$12,000.

PONTIAC-Admitting that he and Ruby Church, of Bad Axe, misrepre nation only through the Pullman com- sented their ages and were married in pany, whose sense of economic justice Windsor, Aug. 5, 1911, Harold, the seems to be paralyzed. No doubt he twenty-year-old son of Delbert H. Pow-German armies, or that for reasons of election. In Iron the drys organized a do not approve of Rev. Billy's methods, has made plenty of money by over- er, Pontiac banker, through his father, been called to the wings to receive a charging the railroads and underpay- has brought suit here to have the mared. It is alleged that Pow er was then under sixteen and his wit to escape the conclusion that the gaunt was only seventeen. A dispatch from Abraham, whose wealth was infinite but Bad Axe says that Mrs. Power in an of bankable, consisting as it did of the interview charges that Power induce would be disappointed in the career of says her husband has not supported his little boy "Tad". Grand Rapids her and has not informed her of his intention to start annullment proceeding.

FLINT-Eight men paid \$108 in fine and costs in Justice Haisey's court for fishing with a seine in the Flint river, in erms on which Europe may make pace Montrose township. Three others were on which American public opinion is a not prosecuted because they were school mit. That is that a treaty which does boys, and another did not appear becaus not provide for compensation to Bel- he contracted penumonia on the fishin expedition and the fine in another ca Belgium has gone down to the very was remitted because the family would valley of the shadow for the rights of have to be supported by the townshi neutrals and the sacredness of treaties, if he was sent to jail. Each paid The slanders on her good faith are as \$10 fine and \$3,60 costs. The arrests indefensible as the attack on her inde- were made by State Deputy Game War pendence. The so-called "secret doon- den Leggett, of Perry, and W. A. Ely, o ments" concerning British aid never Northville, and County Warden Ross, ployed on the farm, and Mrs. Hotels were secret. King Albert has said that Those who paid are Simon Westfall, kiss testified her husband was so busy he, personally, sent full information of township treasurer of Montrose, and his with both diets, seem to feel con- these negotiations to Berlin; and no brother, Henry Westfall; Floyd Elton one has ventured to dispute the gallant Emmerson Barnum, iGlbert James, John Scanlon, Vine Ireland and George Sea mon. Phillip Jacklong, of Genesee town shrapnel and bullets. Pittsburg Dist tion raids on neutral territory, and sign ship, paid \$13 for carrying firearms on a ST. JOSEPH-The property of the

'King" Benjamin and his followers would quit this community, all becaus. Benjamin is peeved over Berrien county of the colony. "King" Benjamin also is said to be disgusted because of sev Cyril Mande, whose interpretation of eral damage suits that are pending in the character "Grumpy" has won him the circuit court here. Benjamin and wide popularity in America, tells of two his followers were advocates of the small pugilists, relates Young's Maga- "wet" cause in the recent election. The liquor dealers, who gladly accepted the "Willy and Tommy held the following Rollers' influence during the campaign but suggested that they keep from a tive participation, now charge that ircular issued from the colony brough about the prohibition wave. In th statement issued by the House of Israel, Benjamin and his followers take credit for the recent growth of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and add: "Wi will experience no regret whatever i leaving this for some other state wher our efforts will be more appreciated and where we will at least be granted the riving his own ear. He was a scorcher, right of a péaceable existence." cently "Prince Coy," son of Benjamin was released from the custody of the

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Drinking during business hours is UNFAIR to business.
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T'S sure good news to a to-L bacco chewer to have a friend tell him about "Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew.

tobacco himself, you couldn't stop him from passing the word along to a personal friend or two.

Then, once he gets the real comfort of

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine, short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

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

Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

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BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US

sheriff after having been held for nearlamage suits for \$40,000 brought by

chews of the old kind.

BATTLE CREEK-Fiction was en reted on the stage of a local vaudeville house when Jimmie Hodges, star of "A Night on a New York Roof Garden' company, finished his act after having telegram announcing that his mether mmediately after the performance for Kansas City.

ADRIAN-Representative Moore, of Palmyra, will oppose the Kimmerling bill. 'This bill, which would probibe shipment of liquor into a 'dry' county is designed," he said, "to kill local option dealer than a door nail. Many nen who like beer are against the oper saloon and this bill makes it impossil to get any. The bill is so drastic as to make local option impossible in most ounties.

PONTIAC-Mrs. Jennie Hotchkiss vas awarded a verdict of \$91 agains Mrs. Mary D. Ward, wife of millionair Henry Clay Ward, for services in ear ing for a gravel pit on the Ward farm.
Mrs. Ward contended that the grave pit duties were included with those of Mrs. Hitchkiss' husband, who was emwith other work that he had no time for the gravel pit.

BAY CITY-It is believed here that Charles W Hitchcock, formerly proecuting attorney and former Democratic nominee for congress in the Tenth district, will be named to succeed the late Judge Conine in the Twenty-Third ju Holy Roller colory is for sale and dicial district, comprising Oscoda, Al cons and Iosco counties. This belief it based on information given out in Lansing to the effect that the governe voting to abolish the scloons. This can appoint some one outside the dis ause for Benjamins disgust is given in trict. Mr. Hitchcock declined to discuss statement authorized by the officials the matter at this time except to say that he had learned that his name was being considered,

KALAMAZOO-Officers a.e looking for Harry Irvine, clerk of the municipal corut. His disappearance is said eipal corut. His disappearance is said to have followed closely on the dislocking Lake Superior, which I will rent, covery that there is a shortage in his with board, to four ladies; baths included office of more than \$2,800. The miss- Address P, Mining Journal. (3-26-11) ing money was fines paid by offenders brought before Judge Glen R. Failing who appointed Irvine as clerk of hi court three years ago. It was reported that Irvine had gone to Detroit to sell TO RENT-Two apartments on the second his automobile, but when he failed to return, officers became alarmed and have begun a hurried search for him His wife does not know where he is For more than three weeks an audito has been working on the books in his office and it is said Irvine was aware that the shortage had been discovered Several pages have been removed from the records, asserts the auditors working on the books. The shortage was disovered by checking the records of the ourt with the records of the police de artment. Irvine stood high in thi ommunity and was regarded as an ex ellent city official. His disappearance as created intense surprise.

There were several great monopol n the first century; the greatest of al being the oil business. The "trust" dealt in olive oil and the like,

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MONTAIGNE AND MUSIC.

As a child Montaigne was always ewakened by the sound of some musical nstrument, a special musician being rovided for the purpose. The future ssavist's father believed, almost to superstition, that it was wrong to arouse hildren suddenly from sleep, in which they are more deeply lost than are older persons.

In St. Paul's time there were seventy abor unions in Rome; hence a struggle between capital and labor must have been waged even then,

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-A cook and second girl, Mrs Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 4-13-11 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Inquire Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 E. Ohio

WANTED-Girl to help with housework, mornings only, Apply 1025 North Front St. 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-Second cook, at Clifton Hotel. 3-29-1f) WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel 3-8-tf.

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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. Phone No. 725.

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FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, residence at 152 Champion St. now occupied by A. K. Moore. Also residence at 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office. 4-16-tf

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Copper Country

FAILS TO GAIN SEAT CALUMET PEOPLE LIKE MOLL'S PLAN ON THE COUNTY BOARD

Sentiment Is Favorable to Putting | Victor Brander Subjected to Vica Team in Proposed Two-State Ball League.

If a good, live manager can be procured to handle the team, Calumet will upper peninsula socialism, is in trouble likely see first-class league baseball the again, judging from the reports reachcoming summer. Calumet fans and businessmen of the community like the plan his activities at Maple Ridge, Delta of C. F. Moll of Milwaukee to organize county. Victor went to Maple Ridge a circuit composed of Calumet, Hough- when it was made rather plain to him ton, Escanaba, Menominee-Marinette, that his presence in Houghton county Green Bay and Oshkosh,

baseball. In the old Northern-Copper league the jumps were not only too long. played his tendencies as an opportunbut the salary list was too high, for the Northern was a Class B league. Then, ton county till the strike of 1913 broke having a poor team in Calumet knocked out and then he was much in evidence. the spots out of the Copper-Iron league, as far as home interest was concerned besides which there was no other coppe country team to help keep up the in terest that grows on rivalry in a par ticular district. Because the players were not held in such contracts and control as could be exercised with profes sionals, playing for their bread and butter, and proved rather obstreperous at times, tending to a rather indifferent sort of baseball, the Calumet & Hecla league failed to give the fans what they wanted in the line of sport.

Now comes Mr. Moll with his plan,

a plan which looks good to the general run of the fans and to the businessme in general. But little or nothing ha been done to organize the proposed club and something must be done at once, i is understood, if Calumet is to get into the league at all. It is understood Mr Moll is taking the proposal up with bus inessmen with hopes of a fair measure

Calumet has two baseball grounds Athletic Park, in the Calumet location, where weekday and Saturday ball can be played, and Laurium Driving Park, where Sunday ball has been played in years past. Both have good diamonds and large outfields. Both are provided with good, roomy grandstands and them longer. There is a belief among bleachers and both are well fenced. Calumet's only expense, therefore, will be in procuring the franchise and the team, and a team can be gotten together easily. A good manager is the first requisite, of

Among Calumet players there are half a dozen or so who will undoubtedly try to make the team. Bert Larson of Calamet has reported

to the St. Paul club of the American association as a member of the regular nitching stuff. Larson nitched six game with St. Paul the latter part of last The club now has more than 250 active

& Heela league will play this season membership by 50 per cent. before the with the Terra Haute team in the Indiana Trolley league.

The Tamarack baseball team has organized for the year. The club will give an entertainment at the Tamarack school the evening of April 30 for the purpose of raising funds.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS. Saloon Licenses Granted-No Change in the Appointments.

The Portage township board met yesterday morning for the purpose of making the annual appointments and granting saloon licenses. There were no changes in the appointments, which are tral committee. The officers elected

as follows: Attorney-Joseph F. Hambitzer. Health Officer-Dr. G. A. Conrad.

Special Officer at Hurontown-Charles Cosby. Superintendent and Sexton of Forest Hill Cemetery-Hugo Krellwitz.

The board granted liquor licenses to the following: Steve Woydziak, Fred and William Mutter, and Alfred A. Haefer, Huron-

John Granruth, Halfway Fred Herlevich, Charles Marold, and

John Messner, Dodgeville. Matt Gasparach, Superior Haefer succeeds A. V. Urch in Hurontown and Messner takes the saloon of Joseph Marvar at Dodgeville.

German Coffee Cake Made Without Yeast

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill. Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine. There is no warm bread quite as appropriate for Sunday morning breakfast as German Coffee Cake, yet it is seldom made by housewives who do not bake their own bread. If K C double raise Baking Powder is used it will be just as good as if raised with yeast and it will have the further advantage of being fresh and warm. Save this recipe and try it next Sunday.

K C German Coffee Cake Two and one-fourth cups sifted flour; 3level teaspoonfuls KC Baking Powder;



Sift dry ingredients together, beat the egg, came. Michael is expected this mornadd milk and butter to the egg to make one and one-quarter cups; stir all together with inverted spoon to a stiff batter. Turn into biscuit pan and spread even. Brush top lightly with melted butter. Sprinkle sugar and ground cinnamon over the top. Bake

be made with this same batter by covering Rourke worked in the smelter for thirthe top with pared and sliced apples, or ty-five years. Of late he had lived a cooked prunes with the pits removed, skin retired life. sides down. Dredge with sugar and cinna-

mon the same as for Coffee Cake. "The Cook's Book" contains 90 just such delicious recipes. You can secure a copy free by sending the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder to the Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago, being sure to write your name and address plainly.

AWARDED A BRONZE MEDAL.

Raymond Miilu has been awarded the bronze medal offered through Mrs. L. L. Hubbard by the Colonial Daughters of America to the Houghton High school student writing the best essay



lence, It Also Is Reported from Maple Ridge.

Victor Brander, the stormy petrel of was not looked upon as particularly Calumet has had varied experience in desirable by certain of the citizenry. At Maple Ridge Brander again dis

ist. He was never heard of in Hough After leaving Houghton county Bran-ler thought that the leaven of socialism had reached such a stage of expansion in Maple Ridge that it would elevate him into the office of supervisor after a residence measured in days. The vote Monday, April 5, was forty-nine for Brander to 250 for his oponent, whose name was not received

But the bitterness of defeat was not election he was made the occasion of a Nashlund. This situation came about as nostile demonstration, including perdent had him as central figure on the Brown at the election April 5. When day following election. Originally, the ballots were reviewed, it was found Brander was a mild sort of a socialist, that 118 votes were east for each canbut like a lot of others who permit undidate, Brown receiving 14 in No. est and fancied wrongs to stew in their reports and rumors are to be given any

The farmers of Maple Ridge, who tave been cutting bolts for the Oshtosh (Wis.) Excelsior company, are reported to have hurt their standing with the company through fostering Brander and his ideas, to the extent that the company refuses to do business with copper country people acquainted with the situation in Maple Ridge that ere long Victor Brander will move once

Anti-Socialist Meeting.

The first annual meeting of the Hanock branch of the Copper Country An i socialistic organization took place at North Star hall Sunday afternoon. Of ficers were elected, annual reports submitted and there was a discussion of plans to wage a membership campaign members who are paying dues, and a Emil Pertunen and Alfred Harvey of the 1914 Ahmeek team in the Calumet It is planned to increase the club's

> John Lendroos, a student at Suomi college, was the principal speaker Sunday. Mr. Lendroos acquired a reputation as an orator several weeks ago when he spoke at the county demonstration of the organization in Calumet. In his remarks Sunday he urged to club to ontinue its work and thereby rid the listrict of an element that attempts at every opportunity to foment discontent among a class of people that wish to live the orderly life of good citizen-

The question of the annual county onvention was not discussed, this being a matter that rests with the cen-

Sunday follow: President-Samuel Turja. Vice President-Abram Ojala. Secretary-William Bredback. Assistant Secretary-Alex Strong. Treasurer-Andrew Bram. Directors-The officers and Emil Saasomoinen and William Johnson.

Officers at Calumet,

The Calumet branch of the Anti-Soialist league elected officers Sunday as

President-N. A. Lempea. Vice President-Oscar Keckonen. Financial Secretary-John Kivela. Recording Secretary-Dr. O. H. Sor-

Treasurer—H. A. Kitti. Executive Board-William Nisula Daniel Hirvela and Andrew Jetta. The society entertained a petition rom Mohawk to organize a branch Arrangements shortly will be made

or the first anniversary banquet of the alumet branch, DEATH OF MICHAEL ROURKE.

Late Hancock Man a Copper Country Resident a Half a Century. Michael Rourke, seventy-two years of

about 9 o'clock, following an illness that covered several months, Mr. Rourke had been a resident of the city for fifty-two years, going direct to Han-I level teaspoonful sait; 2 cock from Ireland in the early days of tablespoonfuls melted but- the town. He is survived by two sons ter; 2 tablespoonfuls sugar; and four daughters. The sons are Michael of Duluth and Jeremiah of San Francisco, the latter a consulting engineer for various copper companies in the West. The daughters are Mrs Michael Messner of Atlantic, Julia and Mary of Hancock and Hannah of Bay ity. Three brothers of Mr. Rourke are Richard of Hancock, John of Minnesota and Thomas of North Dako ta. All the children with the exception of Michael were home when the end

obtain employment at the old Lake Su perior smelter, he was promoted stead Dutch Apple Cake or Prune Kuchen can ily until he was made head refiner. Mr.

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on any subject dealing with the betterment of the town. Forty members of he senior class prepared essays on the abject, and they were passed on b nembers of the faculty of the Michiran College of Mines, Mr. Millu chose or his subject, "Why Hougaton Needs New High School."

VARIOUS MUNICIPAL MATTERS. Supervisors Meet Today-Healey to

Houghton Council-Duncan Contest.

There will be a regular meeting of the loughton county board of supervisors that is slated for discussion, other than the winter months. the election of a chairman to succeed A.

The Houghton council yesterday appointed James T. Healey, a prominent cal estate and insurance man, to suceed Trustee A. Cornellier, resigned. The illage appointments offered no changes Interest centered in the candidacy of former Trustee Cornellier for the office of superintendent of public works, but . H. Gibson was reappointed.

The clerkship contest in Duncan townthe only wormwood in Victor's cup. It ship was settled Saturday by drawing s reported here that on the day before lots, Marvin Brown winning over Oh a result of a demand for a recount sonal violence, and that a similar inci- Nashlund receiving one more vote than recinct and 104 in No. 2, while Nash ninds he is becoming more active, if land received 97 and 21 in No. 1 and 2 espectively. The contestants conclud-

I to draw lots, and Brown won. There will be no recount in Hancock ownship, the limit having expired night. The contestant was Matt Mattson, who declared that Thomas Major, the clerk-elect, was not chosen ecording to the election laws. He based is claim on the fact that Major ran on lips, several of which were so large as to cover the name of the candidate for treasurer. Notice of the demand for ecount was filed with County Clerk Kaiser, but no report has been received

FORM RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Secretary of State Committee for Relief of Belgians Coming.

Country Commercial cluo yesterday re- matter was reported to the sheriff, Lily ton of Detroit, secretary of the Michigan house as a domestic and it is believed opper country shortly to organize the of circuit court. relief work here.

Mr. Burton said in his letter that the copper country is one of the few districts relief organization. A Michigan ship will be sent to the relief of the Belgians and other European war sufferers the

The idea of contributing potatoes has fort to obtain funds. His idea is to Nancarrow tied for first place, with 71 have every county in the state ship poatoes to some central market, where they can be sold and distributed. The octatoes could be sold at a little below the market price and the proceeds de- Batchelder voted to the fund for the war sufferers. It is expected ...at Mr. Burton will arrive in Houghton some time this week and will start at once to form an organization. The Michigan association is effiliated with the National Association

or the Relief of the Belgians. MAJOR VANDERCOOK RESIGNS.

News of particular interest to the opper country companies of the Michican National Guard comes from Lansing, that Major Roy C. Vandercook, adjutant general, has recigned to enter the serv-ice of the Pere Marquette. Major Vandercook is popular in this district, and his resignation will be learned with regret by the officers and the rank and file of these companies.

JEAN MARGARET FISHER.

Miss Jean Margaret, daughter o James T. Fisher, eashier of the Laurum State Savings bank, died Sunday norning, after a short illness with meningitis. She was seventeen years f age, a girl of fine mental attainments and of much promise. The fu neral is to take place from the Fisher home this afternoon.

GRAND JURORS TO MARQUETTE.

C. H. Frimodig of Houghton, Eugene Beahan of Hurontown and Cap-

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tain Sam Chynoweth of Elm River left yesterday for Marquette to serve as jurors in the federal district court.

FINE WORK OF CHORAL CLUB. New Organization Pleases on First Appearance at Auto Show.

The Copper Country Choral club of hirty voices, whose first appearance was nade Saturday evening at the automobile show in the Colosseum rink at Calumet, greatly pleased the thousand people who heard the men sing. The chorus is exceptionally well balanced and is nade up of the best known male sing ers of the district. The club's second appearance will be in the Sons of St. George war relief concert at the Calumet M. E. church April 23.

DISCONTINUE CHARITIES.

Hancock Association Feels That It Has Served Its Purpose.

It is highly probable that at a meeting of the officers and directors of the Hancock Associated Charities this week the question of discontinuing the relie work the association undertook early last fall will be considered. With indus trial conditions in the district on a nor mal basis and summer near, here at hand t is not believed the services of the his morning. Routine business is all association are as necessary as during

The report of the secretary for the nouth of March, made public yesterday shows that compared with other months the association has been appealed to for assistance by a smaller number of per When the association was organ zed, a hard winter faced the district and it was held that if sufficient help could be extended to carry the poor people through until spring they would hen probably be in a position to care for themselves. That the association has complished its purposes is apparent.

DEPUTIES GO HUNTING.

Demented Man Reported Roaming in Woods-Another Larceny Charge.

Deputies Sheriff Vivian and Hosking left yesterday for a hunt in the woods of Laird township. The hunt at this museasonable time is for a man reported to be demented and roaming in the woods. The man is John Wild, a former employe of the Worcester Lumber com pany of Chassell. He was reported to the sheriff yesterday by several farmer and the officers were sent at once t round him up. Deputies Vivian and Hosking expect plenty of trouble in locating the man. The woods are still full of snow, and traveling is difficult. Another theft believed to implicate Lily Skwierez, at present held in the county jail on a charge of lareeny, was reported to the sheriff's office vesterday. W. E. Pope, a salesman employed by the National Cash Register company reported the theft of two \$60 suits from is room in the Roberts rooming house on Blanche street. Mr. Pope was pro paring to leave for Kansas City this week and had occasion to go through his Secretary George Price of the Copper trunk, when he discovered the loss. The eation from W. E. Bur- Skwierez was complexed at the Robert committee for the relief of the Belgians, she can throw some light on the theft. stating that Mr. Burton will be in the The girl will be tried at the coming term

HOUGHTON RIFLE CLUB.

n the state that as not yet formed a Scores Made in the Regular Weekly Shoot Saturday Night.

The regular weekly shoot of the coming summer, and it is expected that Houghton Rifle club was held on the every county in the state will contribute club range Saturday night, F. H. Batch- Be Read." elder led the field in the first shoot with a score of 72 out of a possible been advanced by Mr. Burton in an ef- 75. In a second shoot, Batchelder and

points each. The following scores were made: Sit- Kneel-

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Hodgson 24	22	23	150
Peterson 21	24	23	:68
P. D. Swift 23	21	24	ti8
Nancarrow 20	22	25	67
Clark 22	22	23	67
Worthing 23	20	23	-00
McDougall 21	21	24	UG
F. Campbell 21	21	24	64
R. Campbell 22	18	23	63
Whittemore 21	18	22	01
Stern 19	20	21	190
McCall 20	20	20	60
Brunner 18	17	22	57
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Offers to Place Markers Along Chicagoto-Copperdom Highway,

Copper country motorists are not the nly ones interested in the propose hicago-to-copperdom highway. The pro ect has met with hearty approval in al towns along the proposed route. An effort will be made to have the coppe country end of the road put in firet-class ondition this year. There is a strong ssibility that Baraga county will im ove its share of the road also. Hundreds of motorists in the lower

ninsula are planning on making the rip to the copper country this summer to attend the conclave of the Michigan Knights Templar, and practically all of them expect to make the trip by way of hicago.

A communication has been received by the Copper Country Commercial club from the secretary of the Fond du Lac (Wis.) Businessmen's association. The Fond du Lae association offers to put up markers on the route, if the copper country club will furnish them.

OPENS NEW OFFICE.

Horace Cross, agent for the Port Huron & Duluth Transportation com pany, has opened an office in the Murphy block on Sheldon street, Houghton. Mr. Cross will have charge of the copper country business for his

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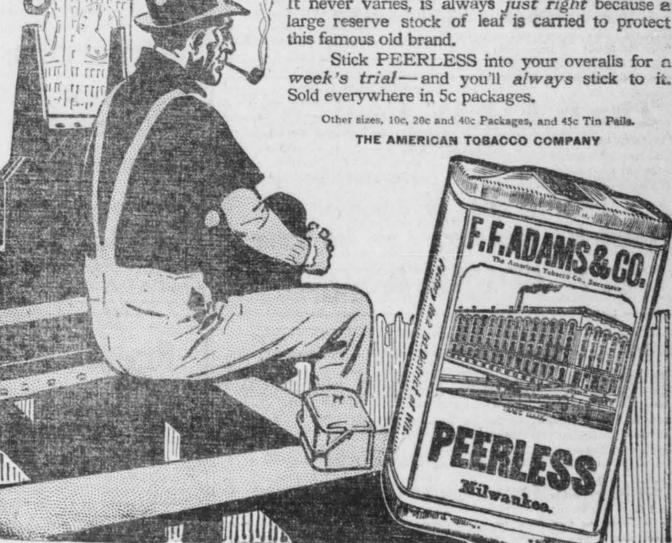
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Mining News

COPPER RANGE.

ship of Baltic, Trimountain and one-half of the Champion mine should return

were shown during the year in which tailings losses to the very lowest poscopper soil up to 25 cents per pound, sible minimum. The company is just beginning to real- At the moment Champion is the bright ize the results toward which it has been particular star in the Copper Range

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dress the members, his subject being, months of unsettlement that followed 200,000 shares and a property second to "Eight Reasons Why the Bible Should the immediate declaration of war."

giant strides have been made at the four shafts in commission the production mining properties in getting them into should easily be increased to 25,000,000 shape to put out a record output of and perhaps, 30,000,000 pounds per copper at costs per unit of output much annum, and if the cost on this pro-The regrinding mills for instance will surprise those who are the best inmake possible the saving of two or three formed concerning the property. Recent counds of copper heretofore lost in the costs have been under 7 cents, due to tailings at a cost of not over five cents higher grade rock than can be counted per pound. The power for these regrind- upon when the two new shafts, about 90 larger net profits during the current ing mills is the waste steam emitted days hence, add a somewhat lower grade twelve months than have ever heretofore from the stamp mill boilers and the cost contribution to the total rock tonuage. been shown, and this takes into account or operation is therefore very low. Ad On an output of 25,000,000 pounds of

striving during the past two years, in group. This property is now surpassing which period the property had to con; all the records of any amygdaloid mine at Lake Superior and is making better than 2,500,000 pounds of copper a month at a cost of six cents a pound. Tuearning over \$250,000 a month, or at the ate of \$3,000,000 per annum. This cuts even the record of Ahmeek, which as for some time been regarded as the west cost mine at the Lake. To the ain mines, and for years Copper Range the ordinary simple affments incident to fividends have come in very large our every family with their own favorite Champion is able to make profits of \$3.

> ary's shares.
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> Copper Range came into the present feet confidence. It contains no marcotics ear with 4,000,000 pounds of unsold or harmful drugs. pper. This has all been sold and the iles during the past week or two tor future delivery have been very heavy are the company formed its own sellig agency the management has been Witch Hazel Oil able to deal direct with the consuming trade and meet personally the men who night its product. It is, furthermore deulated that this direct selling will save the company \$50,000 a year, as External or Internal, Blind or compared with its former selling are Bleeding, Itching or Burning. ingements.

AHMEEK.

From the viewpoint of brokerage com issions, if for no other, it is hoped at loston that the proposition to increase the shares of the Ahmeek Mining company from 50,000 to 200,000 will sucsed. All indications point in that disrection. Director Chadbourne, who is he leading spirit in the proposal to inrease the stock, is daily in receipt of replies from the shareholders endorsing St., New York, the suggestion. Mr. Chadbourne hopes to receive the endorsement of at least 20,000 shares in addition to the 24,312 shares owned by Calnmet & Hecla, A few disapproving letters have been received, but they represent in the aggregate a small amount of stock. The dis- Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed senters are in the main not strongly op posed to the change, but merely prefer 156 William St., New York.

Little has been heard regarding Cop- could easily become the most popular ar Range for many months, but some among the Lake Superior stocks. With low anything ever before accomplished. duction exceeds 7% cents a pound it will the possibility that copper may sell no higher than 16 cents per pound during the remainder of the year. In fact the prediction is made that for the year to end Dec. 31 Copper Range will show larger net profits than been the mill managements to reduce the year to end Dec. 31 Copper Range will show larger net profits than been the mill managements to reduce to the year to end Dec. 31 Copper substantial importance so keen have shown during the year in which the larger net profits than been the mill managements to reduce of 200,000 share capital.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 12. Butter prices at Chicago today were higher, Creameries were quoted at 22@31 cents. Eggs were higher, Receipts totalled 16,962 can only mean that Champion is now 181/2; firsts, 191/2. Poultry, alive, was sold at 1800191/2 cents; ordinary firsts, steady. Fowls were quoted at 151/2 cents and springs at 171/2.

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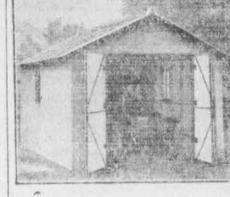
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J. Brewer, of Sault Ste. Marie, was isitor in the city Sunday. The Knights of Columbus will meet

tonight at their club rooms. James Hosking, of Munising, spent Sumlay and yesterday in the city.

John Thomas, of Ishpeming, was

isiness caller in Marquette yesterday E. J. Lohmiller, of Escanaba, was a siness caller in Marquette yesterday. J. A. Smith, of Trimountain, spent yesterday in Marquette on a business

Bruno Primeau is home from Ana Arbor to spend the spring vacation at

Born vesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Balwensky, 437 Blemhuber avenue, laughter.

The meeting of the Visiting Nurse asociation will be held this afternoon at Harry Vivian, of Amasa, Mich., is vis-

Sunday and yesterday. Miss Stelle Patrick returned yester-

lay from Big Bay, where she has been visiting the last few days. W. W. Walker, general manager of he South Shore railway, was in Mar-

mette yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Marguerite C. Read left last | right for Portland, regon, for an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Mildred Kellen is home from the Iniversity of Michigan for a visit with er mother, Mrs. H. E. Kellan.

O. T. M. M., will be held tonight at 30 o'clock in Fraternity Hall. Mrs. Thomas Broad, of Stambaugh,

the had been the guest of Mrs. Allen owden, left for her home last evening. Mrs. D. C. Peacock and children, who ive been visiting with Marquette reltives the last few weeks, have left for Ed Stehlin, of Hancock, has arrived

in Marquette to take a position as ookkeeper for the Standard Oil com-

The Misses Mary Bilkey and Ada Burt, of Ishhpeming, who were guests at the home of B. W. Wright over the week-end, have returned to their home. C. J. Neault, who was formerly emraveling for the Day-Bergwall & com any, left last night for Milwaukee,

R. C. Hoglund has accepted a position second mate of the steamer Andas. ne of the fleet of the Cleveland-Cliffs Miss Elizabeth Begole, who has been isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

egole, the last two weeks, has returned

Kenosha, Wis., where she attends

son's work. He will be joined a

A meeting of the Marquette Moto th, called for 8 o'clock last night in be hand room of the city hall, ad rned because a quorum was not esent. Another meeting will be called

M. E. Schlabach, postoffice inspecto rived in the city yesterday from El-. Ills., where he kas been on official iness. He is here for the April term the United States, district court,

ich convenes today Mr. and Mrs. Herman O'Connor, of lolton, Mich., arived in Marquette yeserday. Mr. Holton was recently apinted United States marshal and is re for the April term of the United tates district court, which convenes

Householders who desire the service men for house cleaning work may ob in the labor by applying to the Saltion Army headquarters. The Army a number of men who desire emsyment, and they may be engaged by

Rev. Dr. Stalker, of Calumet, who has en in Marquette the last few days atnding the spring meeting of the Lake perior presbytery, left yesterday att moon for his home. He preached milay morning at the Baptist church the absence of the pastor, the Rev Mr. Martinson

A special program will be prese at a meeting of the "M" club of Marquette High school Friday night. will be held in the assembly ball of th chool. Mrs. Louis Vierling will sin nd Mrs. E. G. Rushmore will give se cal readings. There will be music b the high school oreliestra.

Delegates to the Lake Superior pres extery meeting here left for their homeesterday. The delegates to the annual onvention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies for the uper peninsula have also departed from the city. Both meetings were highly successful in point of both attendance

W. F. Raven, upper peninsula field agent of the Michigan Agricultural colge, arrived in the city yesterday after-During the last few weeks he as been in charge of the special farm train which toured the peninsula, stop pine at many farming communities The exhibits aboard the cars were viewed by many hundreds, and the lec tures and demonstrations aboard the cars were heard with great interest.

Tickets on Sale Today-Tickets for e three-act farce comedy, "Potash and clmutter," which plays the Marquette pera House Saturday, will go on sale at Bigelow's at 8:30 o'clock this morn Reservations will be made for both matinee and evening performances. The matinee will be at 3:30 o'clock.

day that week, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of real and personal property for the present year,

Will Display Warnings-The display of storm and small craft warnings wil be resumed by the Marquette office o the weather bureau on April 16. The bureau soon will issue the daily weather bulletins, which are published din ng the season of navigation.

Recent Births-Births reported re cently to the city clerk are: A daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pomas 604 Baraga avenue; a daughter to M and Mrs. Frank Soney, 229 West Washington street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow A. Clark, South Fourti street; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs Joseph LaMoria, 325 West Park street.

Tug Passes Inspection-The tug Theera, of the Parker Fish company, exam ined yesterday by United States In spectors York and Gooding, passed the ispection, and will today start out for the fishing grounds. The inspectors the last week have been engaged in examning vessels at the Soo and Manistique and the Theora was delayed in waiting inspection. The Parker company to day will set the first nets of the season for trout and whitefish.

Entertained Their Friends-Mr. and dirs. William Gaball entertained about forty of their friends Saturday night the occasion having been the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. Cards were played. Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Sandie won the first prizes and Mrs Ragusett and Andrew Forbes, second prizes. The Pythian Sisters and friends iting at the home of Allen Cowden, East of the couple presented them with a

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

SURELY you want to go away for change. You want to send the wife and kiddies somewhere, to join the merry pilgrimage of friends and others on pleasure bent this summer. You need a change yourself.

You Can If You Plan, Now

Open an account here. Call it your vacation fund. Add to it regularly for a few weeks; have the wife and children save, too. Then soon your dreams of an ideal outing will come true.

WHY NOT BEGIN TO-DAY? TRY IT.

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE-MICH.

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TODAY "The Man From Home"

THE FAMOUS LIEBLER COMPANY'S ASTOR THEATRE SUCCESS -- IN FIVE ACTS

CHARLES J. RICHMAN, Great Broadway Favorite

Prices, 10c and 15c Three Evening Shows, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 Two Matinees, 2:30 and 3:45.

TELESCOPE SECURIO ORCHESTRA AT NIGHT TO SECURE TO SECURE TO WEDNESDAY-CHAS. CHAPLIN in "A NIGHT OUT"

eautiful reading lamp and several for the ensuing year; pieces of china. Light refreshments Harvey B, Hatch, eminent command Light refreshments

vere served. Typhoid Reported-Albert Johnson census of the South Shere's repair train, is suffering from an attack o yphoid fever. The case was reported o the health department vesterday Mr. Johnson lives at 518 North Third street. It is believed the diverse was brief Woorie, who also is suffering with the disease, contracted it near Manis ing, the health department has noter

School Board Meeting-The question of purchasing the lot to the east of the Reidinger building on East Ridge street, known as the South Shore proerty and now held by Dr. J. O. vo: Zellen, was considered by the board of ducation at an informal meeting yes Archie Heta, of this city, one of the | terday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Th pers of the Delogr light station matter will receive formal action at egular meeting Wednesday or Frida; At that time also the teachers for the oming year will be engaged, and fur her action relative to the propose new school building will be taken.

Tax Statements Due-The city as essor is sending notices to property owners or holders who have not mad worn statements as prescribed by law The law requires that every person wning property or holding propert, for the use of another shall execute am leliver to the city assessor a true an orrect written statement, under oath form prescribed by law, of all tax ble personal property. The notice "If you have no property which not exempt from taxation, you are equired to forthwith take, subscribe and file with said assessor an oath, in orm required by law, that you have no property or effects liable to taxation."

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFFICERS.

Annual Election of Lake Superior Commandery Held Last N'ght.

At the annual conclave of Lake Suerior commandery, No. 30, Knights Templar, held last night at Masoni Hall, the following officers were lected

W. H. Schweitzer, generalissimo G. A. Carlson, captain general. C. L. Brainerd, senior warden.

O. H. Olson, junior warden. J. H. Kaye, prelate. W. A. Erich, recorder W. J. Ellison, treasurer

Louis Pendill, standard bearer Schultheis, warder. F. E. Stolpe, sentinel NOTHING IN LAW FOR

Verdier of Grand Rapids Also Finds Presidential Primary Is Useleas.

Lansing, April 12.-But for State Sen tor Leonard D. Verdier, chairman of specifically eliminates the enrollment. the senatorial judiciary committee, the resent session of the legislature would rimary law as ineffective as though | Benate.

me ever had been enacted. The Grand Rapids state senator amous for his careful study of legis ation and comparison of proposed legslation with existing laws and he re mined over a day in Lausing to delve nto the primary law and bills amend ng these laws. In going over State emator Covell's bill providing machin ry for the election of United States aw, Recently the United States consti-

s governors are elected.

Those little motorcycles—we call them he wasps, for they it is that sting us the London Times. You're snugly between the blankets and you hear the snorting and buzzing of one coming up , once; it's an ill-omen, as he wants no

Saturday, April 17, Matinee and Night



Seats on sale at Bigelow's today at 8:30 a. m. \$1.50; lower floor, \$1.00; first two rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c, Evening prices: Boxes, \$2.00; lower floor, except last two rows, Marquette will convene at the city \$1.50; last two rows parquet and first two rows balcony, \$1.00; balance bal-\$55555555555555555555555555555556 hall April 19, and on every succeeding cony, 75c; gathery, 50c.

FOR SALE QUICK!

1914 Hupmobile, 32, Roadster

Electric lights, starter, demountable rims, 5 tires. Car in A-1 condition. You know this car, and what it can do. Apply Cloverland Auto Co. First come, first served. 4.9-tf

egislation Senator Verdier discovered other glaring omission. The presidend primary about which so much has en claimed in Michigan is absolutely valueless. This bill provided for a primary election of enrolled party voters. Now two years ago the primary law was amended to eliminate party enrollment but no amendment to make the presidential primary conform was passed or introduced. The result is that the pres idential primary stands with an enrollment qualification and the basic law Senator Verdier then drafted a second bill amending the presidential primary ave closed, leaving Michigan without to make it conform to the general pri n semblance of a law for the election of mary law. These two bills will be given nited States senator and a presidential the right of way through the house and

THE MOTORCYCLE IN WAR.

mators in event of vacancy the Grand the road. You hope he goes on but lands man was amazed to discover no, he's stopped outside headquarters, hat Michigan has no senatorial election you hold your breath if he proceeds at ution was amended to provide for di- reply but his receipted envelope, and its ef election of United States senators, "turn out"-full parade marching order, out Michigan failed to provide a law in first line transports and all. He waits, keeping with this change in the federal and after five minutes wriggles on his constitution. Senator Verdier immeditional coughing and snorting and sparkately drafted a bill providing for the ing, and it's all right and you can go to lection of United States senators just sleep again. The wasps the beggars as governors are elected.

Going a liftle farther into election the D. R.'s, or dispatch riders, through

MARQUELL OPERA HOUSE Tonight's Pictures

"Pathe Weekly"

"Colonel Heeza Liar, Explorer" One of J. R. Brady's famous

cartoon comedies. "This Is the Life"

Pathe comedy. Vaudeville

Lane, Harper&Lane COMEDY SINGING TALKING AND PIANO ACT

Wednesday Five-Reel World Film Feature

The Adventures of a Boy Scout

Hupmobile

Ask the Woman Who Drives



One woman who drives a Hupmobile. spoke for all others when she said: "I feel when I am driving the Hupmobile as though I were a part of the car-or as though it were a part of me."

She meant, of course, that the Hupmobile responded immediately to every impulse or direction she gave it.

She meant that it is always as easily and completely under her control as her own movements.

She meant that she always feels safe and sure and secure, because she always knows exactly what the Hupmobile will do under any and all circumstances.

A woman knows, for instance, that the Hupmobile motor will not stall-and because it can not, therefore it's safest.

She knows the turning radius of the Hupmobile is remarkably small for a car of its length. That makes it easy to handle. With a wheelbase of 119 inches, the Hupmobile will circle

in a 40-foot street. The motor is so flexible that she gets along with a minimum

of gear shifting. The steering is so easy that a child can guide the car

almost without effort. The driving seat is made with a scientific regard for her comfort-with a high, restful back, and the seat

cushion tilted at precisely the right angle. She gives no thought to emergencies which might require repairs, because she knows that repairs are so few and

far between that they can safely be forgotten. The Hupmobile is always a source of pleasure to the woman who drives-or the woman who rides.

That's why in every Hupmobile home there's a woman who is a Hupmobile enthusiast. Let us give the Hupmobile merit-test at your convenience.



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English or German battleships making the forts to protect the city. The fleet hotels and summer resorts. several billion dollars' worth of sky scrapers in a half hour's bombardment. and steam away, again with but little damage, as far as the defense are concerned." That was the statement of Senator Benjapan B. Tillman, of South and steam away, again with but little affairs committee, in an interview.

fire enormous quantities of blank entering by that route, passing through been materially aided by agricultural there are four applicants: S. W. Kirmade by the fleet reflects great credit all it wanted to."

MORE STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

tite and overcomes nervous disorders. Greenville, S. C.

coming to our attention. If people in at the Halley place, on the Humboldt this vicinity only realized how Vinol in- road.

| Von realize the mage in Pape's Diaper Sin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five mounters. | Mr. Hoopingarner is making especial sin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five mounters. vigorates old people we would not be able to supply the demand.

blood making strengthening properties eral years ago. He has been searching of tonic iron contained in Vinol, that northern California for some time. makes it so successful in building up strength for old people, delicate children and for all run-down conditions. Vinol is also a most successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. it we return your money.

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, diseases. Foley's Honey and Tar is drug stores everywhere.

forts and destroyed the town.'

Some day we will get an umpire who

to shoot at,

NEW YORK MAN FINDS

Chico, Cal., April 12.—A search for a these facts into consideration in their lost brother that has lasted for a nums treatment of the railroads.

The crop outlook is now beginning to ber of years, and which has carried him to all parts of the United States, ended recently at the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and when the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and Morrison between the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and Morrison between the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and Morrison between the Morrison botel in Forest ment less often and Morrison between the Morrison between the

derived from Vinol, for the past several himself known.

years. I am 81 years old and I find Vi- | flarry Rubinson, after the brothers | General trade is quiet, but how that | Relieves Sourness, Gas, Heartnol gives me strength, a healthy appe- parted in the east, went into the insur- spring has fairly come, there is reason ance business and has become quite to look for improvement; in fact, the Vinol is the only tonic reconstructor I wealthy and is one of the high officials latest reports show that the turn in the have used for several years. I have in one of the big New York companies recommended it to a great many of my friends and it has always preved satisticated by the past he has been living in one of the big New York companies current has already begun. In this connection the recent large dry goods fait to the past he has been living in one of the big New York companies current has already begun. In this connection the recent large dry goods fait one of the big New York companies current has already begun. In this connection the recent large dry goods fait one of the big New York companies current has already begun. In this connection the recent large dry goods fait one of the big New York companies current has already begun. In this connection the recent large dry goods fait one of the big New York companies.

The brother from the east learned that his brother was in northern Cali-It is the tissue building, curative ele- forma through lawyers, who had transments of the cod's livers, aided by the acted business for Garret Robinson sev

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN

A lingering cold, distressing cough, If it fails to benefit any one who tries sleepless nights, a raw, inflamed throat lead to a run-down condition in which the child is not able to resist contagious everywhere.

STOCKS MARK RECORDS ON N. Y. FREE MARKET

War Contracts Boost Prices of Securities in Some Industries.

New York, April 11.—The anticipated activity and strength of the stock market fully materialized. The general undertone on the stock exchange has been exceedingly strong, some prices reaching record levels, while a few receded undo the temptation to take bandsome profits Th withdrawal of minimum prices left New York a free market, the only im portant free market in the world, and this of itself had considerable to do with stimulating activity, says Henry

In some of the industrials, particular ly those in receipt of war contracts, there have been violent advances, which exposed the whole market to sudden re actions. On the other hand, a few o the industrials are feeling the effects of prolonged trade stagnation, which bay already caused the reduction or pass ing of dividends. These unfavorable conditions have, however, exerted their occupied in discounting trade improvement and the approach of peace.

Export Trade Enormous.

Our own foreign trade has been morseriously disturbed by the war than is generally supposed. 'Imports are run ning steadily behind, thus swelling the excess of exports. The latter would also have shrunken considerably had it not been for the large shipments of fooproducts, war materials and the partial recovery in cotton shipments. During the seven months ending Jan. 31, these remarkable decreases occurred in our exports: Cotton, \$275,000,000; machin ery, \$64,000,000; steel products, \$50. 000,000; copper and manufactures there of, \$33,000,000; lumber and manufac tures thereof, \$32,000,000; mineral oils \$14,000,000; engines and cars, \$11,000,-000; tobacco, \$10,000,000; naval stores, \$7,000,000; electric machinery, \$5,000,losses were almost entirely due to the

large shipments of war materials. A further idea of the effect of the war upon our foreign trade is illustrated by decreases of \$215,000,000 in our exports to Germany, \$29,000,000 to Belto Austria Hungary and \$38,000,000 to ty circuit court at Dixon, Kentucky. Canada; while our exports to Great during the trial of William Hellenius

their apex and are temporarily at least thought Mr. Jackola was recommended At the same time the latest reports upon. The case opens on the 19th of upon favorably by the council. week ending April 3 our exports in Wednesday. creased \$57,000,000, while the imports decreased \$ 5,000,000, leaving a trade balance for the week alone of over \$21. but the fleet could not have gotten past would approximate about \$30,000,000.

\$200,000,000 Stays at Home.

will attract this year. paid for all new financing; this is a re- year. The officials whose terms expire Harry Robinson, Insurance Man, Ends sult of the billions being borrowed by Successful Search After 28 Years. European belligerents. The interstate old. City Engineer C. H. McIlhargie, commerce commission will have to take

Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old—Uses No Other Tonic but Vinol and Recurrence of the Morrison hotel in Forest ranch, when Harry Robinson, wealthy insurance man, with offices in New York eity and a home in Chicago, located his brother, Garret Robinson, whom he had brother, Garret Robinson, whom he had crease in the acreage, not only in the ommends It to Friends.

Greenville, S.C.—"It is with pleasure brother when he first arrived at the duction in the botton acreage is anticitied of the great benefit I have bottom be first arrived at the duction in the bottom acreage is anticities. I tell others of the great benefit I have hotel, but was overjoyed when he made pated, reliable estimates ranging from

-Mrs. M. A. HUTCHISON, the Forest ranch section. During the the past. The belief in early peace, the Sreenville, S. C. past winter he has been staying at the improved financial situation, the recent Such cases as the above are constantly viorrison hotel. Before that he lived buoyancy in the stock market, the more business, all tend to ispire confidence in ish in five minutes.

the future. U. S. WILL MAKE DYES.

estimated that much of the material for belongs in every home.

COCOANUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and re-moves every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves t fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyons in the family for months.

the simpler dyes, which heretofore was 600,000 annually, will be turned out in 1 plicated chemicals, however, will require this spoil at the present price greater length of time to develop.

Thomas H. Norton, U. S. commercial agent, estimates that American cokovens are wasting annually \$100,000,000 employed in other industries, it having dor. Last fall 1,600 Holland tulip bulb been preferred heretofore to epend up on German chemicals rather than de American coke industry, he states, could produce twenty times as much coal tar as the world needs for dyes.

Upper Peninsula

Verdict of Jury Is Manslaughter.

The circuit court jury in the case o lictor Anderson, charged with having The board now stands: 000, and cotton goods, \$4,000,000. These caused the death of Oscar Johnson at Iron Mountain, returned a verdict of war. They were partly offset during manslaughter, after being out nearly the same period by increases of \$190, thirteen bours. Shortly before the ver-000,000 in breadstriffs, \$24,000,000 is dict was reached the jury asked per horses and mules, \$12,000,000 in leather, mission to go to the saloon of Emil \$10,000,000 in wool manufactures, and Carlson, where the tragedy took place and the request was granted.

Will Be Interpreter in Kentucky. Justice of the Peace Charles O. Jackola of Calumet has been requested to gium, \$10,000,000 to Russia, \$11,000,009 act as interpreter in the Weister coun-

Majorities Whittled Down.

While they did not carry the city elec-000,000. It is known also that orders tion for the principal offices last week, was for attorney fees. on the officers commanding it, and shows have been placed in this country for the Democrats of St. Ignace take satisthe vessels to be most efficient of their fully a million tons of steel products faction in the fact that the majorities lass. However, it was clearly shown for export, which at a fair valuation of the Republicans a year ago were whittled down. The winners this spring, co-operating with the state fire mar-

Although the out-going common coun Senator Benjamin B. Tillman, of South say if I were commanding a fleet which net results are more promising. This is cil at the Soo cannot take action on ap-Carolina, chairman of the senate naval attacked New York I would not bother true both as to some of the eastern plications for positions with the muniwith Sandy Hook at all. Knowing that properties and also as to lines running cipality, it has been flooded with them. "Every now and then we have a war the strongest fortifications are there, I through the south, which were tem- The new council will hold its first meetgame, in which a fleet attacks the forts would come in by Long Island sound, porarily crippled by the backward cet. ing next Monday night. For the office of defending some particular town, both I am absolutely confident that a fleet ton movement. The western roads have sanitary inspector and meat inspector, cartridges and shells, and then the uni Hell Gate after detonating the mines prosperity, and the transcontinental van, Thomas A. Leigh, Robert Prosect pires speak their little piece, always that might be placed there, would have roads expect to benefit by the large somewhat to this effect: 'The attack no trouble at all in bombarding the city travel which the Pacific Coast exhibition seeking reappointment. Mr. Kirvan's application has attached to it a petitical American railroads are facing serious signed by fifty of the Soo's most promproblems, not the least being the higa ment businessmen. There are five im LONG LOST BROTHER. rates of interest which will have to be portant appointments to be made this

OR BAD STOMACH

burn, Dyspepsia in Five Minutes.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indiges-

If your stomach is in a continuous replease, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad Washington, April 12.-American stomach-make your next meal a fahemical companies are bending every vorite food meal, then take a little Diaeffort toward supplying textile mills pepsin. There will not be any distress and other industries using artificial dyes—eat without fear It's because Pape's with home products to replace German Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, dyestuffs, shut off by the European war, out of order stomachs that gives it its At least six plants are in course of millions of sales onnually .

Get a large fifty cent case of Pape's

coal tar derivatives upon which the Diapepsin from any drug store. It is ty, fewer than one-half of the supervise colors used in cloth manufacture, var- the quickest, surest stomach relief and ors who constituted the board of super Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, and in Negaunee by J. E. relieves coughs, colds, croup and whoopO'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading ing cough. Contains no opiates. Sold

Fire Chief Henry O'Jibway, Superintendent of Streets P. Brady, and Water Commissioner Kenneth McLay.

Curfew to Ring at Rockland.

Rockland will have a curfew begin ning May 1. All children under sixteen years of age found on the streets after 9 o'clock without legal guardians will be pleased in jail to spend the rest of the night. On the second offense, a finof \$10 will be imposed upon the parents. The law is to be enforced.

Creamery to Be Enlarged.

. Buss has given to Paul Sauter a contract to erect a two-story addition to the Buss creamery at Ironwood The addition, which will be of solid brick and concrete, will be 32x60 feet in size and will be used exclusively for creamery and storage purposes. When the addition is completed the Buss creamery will have floor space amount ing to 6,360 square feet. Increasing business makes more room necessary,

Matchwood Hen Is Champion.

What we believe to be the champion hen for the laying of large eggs in these parts is a barred Plymouth Rock, one year old, owned by Mrs. William Vivant, of Matchwood, says the Ewer Press. The egg measures 61/2x77/s inches and is the fourth large egg laid by this purchased in Germany at a cost of \$12,- hen. The egg is now on exhibition at full effect, and the market is now chiefly the United States. The more com- we do not intend to let anything like

> 1,600 Tulips in Village Garden. Red Jacket's municipal "green,"

little plot of ground owned by the vil in by-products that could be saved and luge, will soon present a scene of splen were planted in the center of the clo by John Bastian, the coretaker, and un velop an American dyestuff supply. The der the influence of the warm rays of the sun the last few days little green shoots have just broken through the ground. It is estimated it will be about a week or ten days, if the weather con-tinues favorable, before the spot will be a veritable mass of colored blossoms.

Ontonagon County Board.

There are two new members on the ntonagon board of supervisors, John Hall of Greenland township and George Hardes of Interior township

Bergland-Ed Erickson. Bohemia-E. Rousseau. Carp Lake-J. H. Wilcox Greenland-John C. Hall. Haight-C. E. Peck. Interior-George Hardes. Matchwood-D. A. Kooker. McMillan-J. F. Foglesong. Ontonagon-Wm. Krohn. Rockland-Joseph Bebeau. Stannard-N. Pelkola.

Mayor and Council at Odds to Last. The year's tension between the counil and the mayor of Crystal Falls was Britain increased \$45,009,000, to Italy against the Western Kentucky Coal continued to the last moment, as was \$40,000,000, and to France \$33,000,000. company. The case appears to be a per- evidenced when Mr. Gaffney appointed At the moment export demands for sonal injury suit and is apparently at- an assessor and a city attorney and grain and cotton appear to have reached tracting a deal of attention. It is neither was confirmed. Aside from this, says the Drill, Harry Fraser on the wane. This of course would by the Russian consul, for whom he has deposed from his office by Mayor Gafftend to keep down the big foreign done considerable work in this line, and ney and to succeed whom no appointed credit balance here and encourage more that the case is of such importance the was named, put in a bill for services normal conditions in foreign exchange, ordinary interpreter could not be relied amounting to \$550 and had it passed from Washington show that during the April. Mr. Jackola will leave Calumet mayor's choice for assessor was J. E. Udd. Mr. Gaffney appointed Hon, M H. Moriarty as city attorney, Neither Mr. Udd nor Mr. Moriary sought the nominations. Mr. Fraser's bill for \$550

Copperdom to Have Clean-Up Day. The Copper Country Commercial ciub n addition to Mayor Walter G. Wing, shal's department, has fixed May 3 as reelected, were: Clerk, Clarence W. Rog. clean-up day. A campaign will be conill not make this backneyed report to Heavy shipments in war materials are ers; treasurer, Eustache L. LaRocque; ducted in every town and it is boped cassure the people in the city on which forthcoming, and these figures will have supervisors, Wm. McCauley, Thomas to make the effort a bigger successes the war game was tried, and when we do to enter into the international trade ac- Taylor, John Murray, Louis Gondreau; than has ever attended a similar move-Senator Tillman Says Enemy
Could Wreck Skyscrapers

Why. if count. Another important item which addermen, C. Eric Johnson, Fred H. John we could attack the port of New York will have to be considered is the annual son, John Amiotte and Frank Mosher, tied, James LeFever. Last year Mayor with the fleet which this nation has, it remittances for tourists, usually, estwould not require any particular luck mated at about \$200,000,000. This sum Wing was given a majority of seventy the appearance of the home and town to reduce the buildings on Manhattan will not be sent abroad this year, but nine. Clerk Rogers 103 and Treasurer will be distributed among 16,000 constant to a pile of debris. It would will remain at home, much of it to be Highstone eighty-one. This spring the per country residents, and 2,000 buttons; Washington, April 12. "A first of be absolutely and utterly impossible for distributed among American railroads, largest majority recorded is forty-six, per country residents, and 2,000 outtons. The would will remain at home, much of it to be absolutely and utterly impossible for distributed among American railroads, largest majority recorded is forty-six. would simply pound down those skyscrapers until there was nothing in sight
to shoot at.

"In the first place, and in reply to any
startled nearther to protect the city. The flect
hotels and summer resorts.

Hotels and summer resorts.

Further evidences are coming to the
surface that American railroad affairs
have turned the corner for the better.

Onite a number of instance of instance

prizes in this connection.

Farmers in Calumet township, Houghton county, who desire to burn Houghten; Carlson, "Wm. Bonifas; Erbrush and refuse in clearing lands must hasten to get the work completed, if G. Helli; Marenisco, "E. A. Ormes; they are plauning to do so tais spring. Wakefield, Wm. C. Hart; Watersmeet, Last fall the township passed an ordinance prohibiting the starting of such fires during the spring months, after April 15, without the express permission of the township authorities. Inasmuch as Thursday is April 15, not much time remains for such work. The purpose of the township board is to place restrictions which will prevent the indiscriminate starting of fires which have been a fruitful cause of forest ires in recent years. The board does not intend to probibit the starting of fires completely, and when proper upplication is made, and conditions warbe necessary for the farmers to have ample forces on hand to prevent the spreading of the fires, however.

Farm Experts Shows His Worth. County Agriculturalist Hoopingarner made a lucky discovery when, while inspecting potatoes at the farm of John ter be then taken up with that body vigorate weak and deranged kidneys, recovered a number of tubers affected who managed the campaign for the trouble. Sold everywhere, with powdery scale, reports the Crystal Falls Drill. This is the dread potato disease that caused a federal quarantine to be placed upon the state of Maine some time past he has been living in the Forest ranch section. During the bast. The belief in early peace, the state of Maine and part of New York. Mr. Johnson to food you eat forments into gases and the past. The belief in early peace, the state of Maine and part of New York. Mr. Johnson to food you eat forments into gases and the past. The belief in early peace, the state of Maine and part of New York. Mr. Johnson to food you eat forments into gases and the past in the past. The belief in early peace, the state of Maine and part of New York. Mr. Johnson to food you eat forments into gases and the past in the von feel sick and miserable, that's when came with that seed, for it has been discovered at no other place in the county you realize the magic in Pape's Diapep- Mr. Hoopingarner is making especial to date has found none other. The afrolt—if you can't get it regulated, fection was discovered just in time, for please for your sake try Pane's Dianen. ease spread through the county it is certain an embargo would have been placed upon Iron county potatoes. A sample of the diseased potatoes was sent to Washington, D. C., and to Lan-

County Board Loses Many Members. Out of a total membership of twenthe city of Ironwood, three from the

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city of Bessemer and three from the Welfare association, has returned to townships of Marenisco, Watersmeet lower Michigan.

and Carlson. Several of the new super visors have had previous experience. The membership of the new board tollows: Cole, *L. C. Brewer, Joseph Beller, Audrew Psutka, Dr. Chas. Collins.

Negri, Eli Bloomberg. Townships-Bessemer, Dr. L. O. win, Axel Holmgren; Ironwood, John T. A. Kelly

" Re-elected. Demands Sheriff Enforce Laws.

The Iron County Welfare association as decided at a meeting held at Iron went to the same place and hung her River to dispense with the services of self again, but this time we failed to ibility for the enforcement of the laws when Mr. Dickson found her, and so I up to the sheriff. The county becomes dressed her. We had her for dinner, dry May 1. The meeting was attended This hen was laying every day, by a delegation from Crystal Falls Dickson and my father subscribe for which included D. M. Ross, Supt. W. D. your paper, and they were both wit-Hill, Captain W. J. Richards, Chas H. nesses to this. Hernando Cor. Memphis rant, it will grant permission. It will Watson, Frank Seadden, Harry Ander- Commercial Appeal. son, Isaac Anderson, John Soderman, Andrew Ostrand, H. Poulsen, Rev. Mr. Coombe and Rev. Mr. Davis. The quetion of the ability or of the inclination two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, of the sheriff to enforce the laws was (Robinson, Miss., "I commenced Foley brought up and it was decided that a Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I delegation should attend the next meet- am 61 years of age and feel like a 16ing of the county board and the mat- year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills in-

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About three weeks ago one of J. H. Dickson's roosters got into a fight and came home all bloody and eyes closed and one of the hens became despondent and jumped on the paling fence and hung herself, but her sister broke her neck and I doctored the reaster and got him all right, and the next week, he got into a fight again and came home all done up, and so the same hen saw him and manager and put the entire respon- see her in time, as she was about gone

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Vis., where the family formerly lived,

to the Mowen home. She collapsed rom heart weakness soon after reachin house and died a few hours later

rs. Hamby was lifty-six years of age d is survived by her husband. The

eral was held at Kenton yesterday.

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Proposed Dates, 21st to 26th, Are Former Ishpeming Man Is a Fix-Approved by Committee of Business Men.

The Lincoln Lyceum Tureau has noti-

eedham as chairman and E. J. ownsend as secretary, was effected. he committee will meet again next nonth, when P. C. Marcellus, the buror the chautauqua.

Yesterday Mr. Needham was inne contract, each agreeing to subscribe ting list.

Instrial conditions before July.

o write the bureau for details of the as follows: rogram. A tentative program was ubmitted some weeks ago, but it is expected that a number of changes will strength that is surpassed this training

CONCERT AND DANCE.

Members of Tabitha Club Will Entertain at the Anderson Hall,

The members of the Tabitha club inite their friends to attend their conert and dance this evening in the Anerson hall. The entertainment will burgh team spent ten days at Moose tion will be twenty-five cents. The second base in the Canadian league, look firection of Mrs. George Vocker: Selection, Apple Blossoms

Hayden's Orchestra. Know a Little Nook"......Vannah too small for the feam. Mrs. R. A. Burke. Reading, Toussant L'Overture

Miss Emma Tousignant. Tenor Solo, The Erl King Schubert bestknown residents, died Saturday Dr. E. G. Robbins.

Solo, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Opera of "Samson and Delilah". Saint Saens, Mrs. Henry Holm. Fielin Solo, Berceuse, from Jocelyn Harry Bottrell.

lass Solo, The Sea Is Calling Me Mr. Fred C. Bennett. Reading, Kate Shelly Mrs. Will Hebbard.

Recitative and Aria, "Roberto, tu che From Opera Robert il Diavolo. Mrs. R. A. Burke. oprano Solo and Chorus, Inflamatus

From Stabat Mater, Mrs. Henry Holm, Soloist. pranos Misses Louise Lion t, Louise Routhier; Altos, Misses Adele Lioret, Emma Tousignant.

Tenors, Messrs, Hult and Levasseus Basses, Messrs. Lioret and Bettison

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Arvid Hendrickson, who has been a tudent at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, since last fall, arrived

ome yesterday. Mrs. George Voelker announces the pening of ber mid-spring term in voal culture and piano for Tuesday of ext week, April 20.

Mrs. John Lemin, Jr., was tendered a cial surprise Saturday afternoon at ber home, 144 Barn street, by a num-

per of her lady friends. The members of the Woman's Home lissionary society of the M. E. churen will meet with Mrs. James Trebilcock,

North Third street, this afternoon, at Members of the Young Men's Christian association interested in tennis are asked to meet in the secretary's

office this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock t. rganize a club for the coming season "Dick" Johns, a former resident, who as lived at Gwinn for the past several years, left last night for Butte, Mont. where he has a job in sight. He was companied here from Gwinn by Sid larvey and Will Lavers.

Mrs. Andrew Sandberg, who spent the past two weeks visiting her son, Charles, and family, in Chicago, arrived home Sunday. Mrs. Sandberg's on, Arthur, who travels in the west, spent a week or more with her in Chi-

The funeral of the late James El liott, who died in Two Harbors last Friday, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his father-in-law, William C. Uren, of East Division street, under direction of the Ishpeming

Dudley McLaughlin and Miss Anna Turney, of Cleveland, O., who visited Edward Coughlin and family last week, have departed for their home. Mr. McLaughlin and Miss Turney are soon should be infinitesimal compared with to be married. She is a wellknown our war expenditure."-London Chron | milliner of Cleveland. Mrs. Coughlin entertained with a dinner for them Sunday. Covers were laid for twenty. Mrs. John McDonald entertained in bonor of Mr. McLaughlin and Miss

Turney, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Voelker's mid-spring term in vo-"My own views are that there should some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold every- cal culture and piano opens Tuesday,

Ishpeming Department

O'DAY IS PLAYING SENSATIONAL BALL BE HELD IN JULY

ture on Second With St. Joseph, Mo., Team.

"Hank" O'Day, the former Ishpeming ter." the offering at the Ishpeming the ted the business men who signed the ball player who was known here as "Bill ater tomorrow evening, said; quarantee contract that the Ishpeming Clark," is proving a sensation with the "There is nothing mean about Abe hautauqua will be held here in July, St. Joseph, Mo., league team, and he has nothing cringing about Mawruss. Thi pening on the 21st. and closing on the 6th. The committee yesterday apof twenty-nine players, but a number of reason to be ashamed in any way of will be seen by capacity audiences. A mony. Miss Mac Lally was bridesthem will be let go before the season is this presentation of the business and matinee will be given at 2:30 o'clock,

In two games against the Indianapolis personalities. The high-brow votaries team of the American association, played of culture may hold their pouncet-boxes last week, O'Day was the star. The to their nostrils, but New York Jewry first game was a tie, I to I, up to the will, for many a month to come, laugh au's representative, will be here. Steps ninth inning. O'Day came to bat in the at and with Abe and Mawruss. New will then be taken to sell tickets and last session, with a man on second, and York has not seen for a long time a take other preliminary arrangements hit the ball for two bases, sending in the Jewish play of such an attractive kind In the second game, which was won hits off the more laughable character-

tructed to appoint two committees, by Indianapolis by a score of 9 to 2, istics of the ordinary type of the Jewis ne to secure grounds and to arrange O'Day made four of the six hits credited clothing manufacturer, it does justice to for the necessary lights and the other to his team. He also had two putouts his sterling and human qualities. It on entertainment. About forty of the and four assists to his credit and played full of good-natured laughs and thus sheeming business men have signed an errorless game. He heads the bat- fulfills the chief aim of the up-to-date Wellknown Young Couple United in Mar-10 to meet the deficit, if the receipts | In a letter received yesterday by Steve

are not sufficient to defray the ex- Simons, former manager of the Ishpeming team, O'Day writes that he has made tion at the New York Hippodrome, will The committee believes that the some impression and he hopes to con- be shown this afternoon and evening his year, as it is expected that there Press gave him a big sendoff for his is shown in this picture, which is in o'clock in St. John's church. Rev. J. A. and effective. Sold everywhere, will be considerable improvement in in playing in the first game, which was won by his two-base hit, and its refer-Secretary Townsend was instructed ence to his work in the second game was

"Hank O'Day was the cynosure of all eyes by his exhibition of batting season only by the work of Frank With row last Saturday in reaping three tri ples and a single off Kansas City. O'Da certainly had the opposing pitchers fig ared out, for he was the only Drumme who could hit them. Out of five times up O'Day got four hits, which amounted to two-thirds of the Hollanders' swats.

Pittsburgh Wanted O'Day. commence at 8 o'clock and the admis- jaw, Can., where O'Day was playing ollowing program will be given under ing him over. O'Day did not know that the scout had been there until after he had left the city. He was favorably impressed with O'Day's playing, but I roup of Songs, "One I Love," French reported that O'Day was too light and

TWO DEATHS AT KENTON.

Mrs. Helen Granger, one of Kenton's night from a complication of diseases of age and is survived by her husband, or sous and three daughters The body was shipped to Eau Claire,

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or Burial. The family moved from there to Kenton some fifteen years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamby, another well-Responsible Methods known resident of Kenton, died Sunday norning at the home of a friend, Mrs. dowen, on a farm two and one-half niles outside the town. Mrs. Hamby Our conception of Ideal Service is a service that offers to eft Kenton Saturday afternoon to walk

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seven reels, and it is expected that it [Keul, the pastor, performed the cerehome character of these very human when the prices will be ten cents for man. adults and five for children. The prices in the evening will be fifteen cents for adults on the first two floors and ten for children, and ten cents for adults in the gallery and five for children. Seymour and Lewis, southern darkies who present a sketch, "A Vandevilla Surprise," made a favorable impression last evening

> VOELKER-STARK NUPTIALS. riage Yesterday Morning.

"America," the spectacular produc Miss Anna Stark, daughter of Anton Stark, of High street, and Leo S. Voelkhantauqua will be a financial success time the good work. The St. Joe News- at Ishpeming theater. Much interest marriage vesterday morning at 5:30 and bladder troubles yield quickly. Safe

maid and Jeremiah O'Neill was best

After partaking of wedding breakthe bride and groom departed on the early train on a few day's honeymoon Mrs. Vocker formerly taught in Mar-

mette county and Mr. Voelker holds the position of foreman of the Cleveland-They will be at home to their friends May 1 at 649 Park street.

STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ack., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble and ould do no work at all. Foley Kidney Pills straightened me out at once." The er, son of George Voelker, were united in others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney

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Earl Grey, who presided over a recent meeting of the institute which was called to consider this matter, said: "In the opinion of some of the beauthorities the ranks of the unemployed men who have risked their lives for the may be increased suddenly at the end empire, the prospect before us would be of the war by 200,000 men or more, less gloomy than it is at present. who, if no satisfactory employment is found for them, will be a source of weakness and danger to the state.

"The meeting over which I presided iele, passed a resolution requesting the council of the institute to appoint a com mittee to look into the whole question and to consider the best steps to le taken with the view of securing the cooperation of the imperial and dominion Stops a sick headache almost at once which commences Tuesday, April 20, governments in a joint scheme for set. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory Mrs. George Voelker. tling former soldiers and sailors with flushing no pain, no nausea. Keeps their families upon the land.

ment in all parts of the empire, including the United Kingdom, so that former soldiers and sailors should be able t ascertain the conditions on which land might be obtainable in various parts of

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MYSTERY"

Seventeenth Episode.

"II the various self-governing proinces and states and dominions won! agree to pool their available lands i some joint scheme for the benefit of the

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Best thing for constipation, sour Now is the time to join the midstomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. spring term in vocal culture and piano, your system cleansed, sweet and wholebe, if possible, a central registry in Lon- where. ___ a a said in man ment well to a

Masonic society.

"As to the cost," said Earl Grey, "i

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New York-

WHEAT MARKET FIRMER

BUT CLOSES UNSETTLED

Chicago, April 12.—Bulls had the ad-

cantage today in wheat. Exporters

were buying new crop futures, and it

was apparent that cargoes of the old

crop would soon be moving freely over

the Great Lakes. The market closed

unsettled. Final prices were: May

wheat, 157%; July wheat, 124; May outs, 73%; July corn, 76; May outs, 47%; July, 54.

Mining News

OSCEOLA.

President Agassiz of the Osceola Min

There has been a good deal of com-

nent lately as to the low yield of cop-

per per ton of rock from the North

Kearsarge branch of the Osceola Con-

solidated Mining company, the inference

rather being that when the South Kear

arge branch is worked out the Osceola

onsolidated would have to face get

ing the bulk of its product from ground

which yielded only about 1252 pounds

of copper to the ton. Copper content

per ton of rock is necessarily a variable

The yield for the past four or liv

ars has been lower than for the time

revious to 1910, owing to the fact that

of the years 1907 to 1909 there were a

umber of rich stopes in No. 1 which

ontributed largely to the high copper turns at that time. These stopes have

now been worked out. However, the workings in No. 4 have not reached the

depth necessary to encounter the rich

round found by Allowez and Almeek.

his time to modify its estimate made

in 1910 that the North Kearsarge would

probably last in the neighborhood of

forty years and have an average yield

ing to improved methods of milling and

lower mining costs, it is possible to mine

of 141/2 pounds of copper to the ton. Ow-

"The management sees no reason at

per ton of rock

12,42

quantity, as shown by the results

he last six years, as follows:

Markets

BETHLEHEM STEEL AGAIN

MAKES A NEW HIGH RECORD New York, April 12. Irregularity Aig which bordered upon reaction towards Ahm the close was the dominant note of to- Ann day's stock market. In the final hour Alas eight points above its previous record figure. The stock closed at 124, a net chino $\frac{19a_1a}{4058a}$ 41

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yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear

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has stopable ground left of a little less the has been employed by the latter yesterday. than 700,000 tons, which at the present for the last year. able ground is taken out. Mining these granted a druggist's license, shaft pillars will be a slow operation ex-1 and the costs will be considerably highe than the present costs per ton,

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Negaunee Department

COUNCIL GRANTS LIQUOR LICENSES

Permits Given O. Rule and O. LaCombe in Place of I. Walkama and H. Heisel.

The applications of eighteen of the twenty saloon keepers engaged in busness in Negaunee were favorably acted upon by the common council at its meeting last evening. Isaac Walkama and Henry Heisel were the dealers to whom licenses were refused. The ap plications of Oral J. Lacombe and Ota ule were accepted instead. The lienses will take effect May 1.

Prior to a year ago, Mr. Lacombe cas one of the city's best known sa loonmen. Last year he lost 'is licens by a vote of five to six, after his ap "The following information in regard plication had been considered twice to the South Kearsarge branch may be Mr. Rule will conduct a saloon in the of interest to stockholders. This branch stand now occupied by Henry Heisel.

rate is a little less than two years' pro- | Besides the saloon licenses, the Up fuction. In addition to this there is a per Peninsula Brewing company, Joh. ittle more than 700,000 tens in the D. Prenchio and the Leisen & Hene pillars and arches, but this latter ground Brewing company were granted whole annot be mined until the other avail- sale licenses. August Sutinen -was

The applications of Donald McDon ending over a period of several years, ald and Christ A. Johnson, who pets tioned for saloon licenses, failed of a each case. Henry Heisel received on vote, and Isaac Walkama was giver wo. The following applicants were warded licenses, each by an affirm

Al S. Willman. Jacob Salo:

Joseph L. Torreano Swan Pilo. William J. Chapman Richard Nesbitt. Charles Johnson. Alfred Dver.

Napoleon Vizina. Oral J. Lacombe. Frank Anderson, Henry Kodila. Frank Larson,

James Battoni. Robert G. Jackson Oscar Fields. Otis Rule.

The vote in favor of Michael Marsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neu-rietta was 10 to 1, and in favor of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches these men will, as a result, continue of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Mus- in the liquor business. cles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, The council deferred action upon the

olds of the Chest (it often prevents applications of the remaining New his folks. gaunce druggists, in order to give fur-Be sure you get the genuine MUS- 26, when the bonds of the liquor dear- the grip. ers and the city officers will be ap-

> A five passenger Cadillae touring ear was received in the city yesterday for Henry Trevarrow, Mr. Trevarrow and family are expected to arrive home within a week or ten days from Calitornia, where they spent the winter.



SCENE FROM "POTASH AND PER LAUTTER." THE FAMOUS FARCE COMEDY, TO BE PRESENTED AT I SHPEMING THEATER WEDNES-DAY, APRIL 14, AND AT THE MARQ UETTE OFERA HOUSE SATURDAY, at a profit rock of a grade that APRIL 17

ROBBER ARRESTED.

Nick Pelto, Who Entered Residence at Diorite, a Bad Character.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Brown, of Diite, yesterday took Nick Pelto, of that dace, to the county jail at Marquette to await the opening of the May term I circuit court, during which he will be tried for burglary

Pelto returned to Diorite Saturday afternoon, after having been ordered out of the township by the deputy sheriff. About 4:30 p. m. he broke in to and burglarized the home of Fran Prizstle, taking a gold watch valued a \$50 and \$30 in each. He was arreste that night, and the watch and \$20 the money was found on ais person. Pelto waived examination nelo Justice of the Peace S. Aho, of Diorita Diorite residents are of the opinion that Pelto was concerned in several rob beries and other depredations com mitted there within the past year.

LOCAL LACONICS.

L. J. Patek, of Ironwood, is in the

R. S. Archibald went to Marquette Sheriff Moloney was here from Mar

uette yesterday George Rodell spent yesterday or usiness at Marquette

J. M. Edgerton was a business caller at Marquette vesterday

Charles Brown, deputy sheriff at Di orite, was in the city yesterday, Thomas Pellow has gone to Detroit,

to spend a few days on business Osear Huber, of Champion, was usiness visitor in the city yesterday. A meeting of the Owls society will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in

W. D. King, proprietor of King's Inn, eparted yesterday for a few weeks visit at Detroit.

Williams hall.

Harry W. Jackson has returned from tew days business visit at Escanaba and Gladstone

Dr. John Winter, who spent a few days here visiting with relatives, has returned to Duluth.

Mrs. Con Curran and children are here from Green Bay, Wis., on an extended visit with relatives. George Barry, who spent the week-

end here visiting with Joseph E. Suess and family, has returned to Gwinn, Two men were sent to Marquette yes terday by local justices to serve terms in the county jail for being vagrants.

Iniversity of Michigan, is home t spend the spring vacation visiting with George Price, teamster for J. H. Sawon Peck street with a severe attack of

Paul Bell, who is a student at the

J. H. Sawbridge & Son advertise in his issue special prices on felt mattresses, a large stock of which has just

William Davey left yesterday for daple Ridge, to spend a few days on usiness for the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber company.

visiting with C. A. Johnson and family for the past two weeks, has returned to her home at Duluth. Joe Aker has returned from Iron Mountain, where he spent a few days

Miss Cassie McPherson, who has been

on business for the Peter Schhoenhaf ien Brewing company. Miss Lillian Boucier, night operato: of the Michigan State Telephone cornpany, is confined to her home on Case street on account of illness.

Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church, has gone to Escanaba, having been called there be ause of the death of his sister, Mrs Clyde Lundahl has returned to Esca-

naba, after spending a few days visit-ing with S. S. Thomas and family. Mrs. Lundahl will remain here some time onger, visiting with her parents. William A. Kenny, of Lakefield, and

Mrs. Lucinda Fields, of Appleton, Wis vere married last Friday evening the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. R. L. Hewson, Miss Agnes Hewson and Maynard Fields were the Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nicholas

who are among the oldest residents or Palmer, were surprised by about twenty of their friends at their home Sa; orday evening. The occasion was Wrs Nicholas' seventieth hirthday, and she was given a number of beautful pres Raleigh Baum, the former Escanaba

aseball player, who played last sea on with the Cadillac team of the Southrn Michigan league, has gone to Keo cuk, la., where he will be a member of the league team. Baum is wellknown to Negaunce fans, he having been nember of the Escanaba team in the Marquette & Delta county league,

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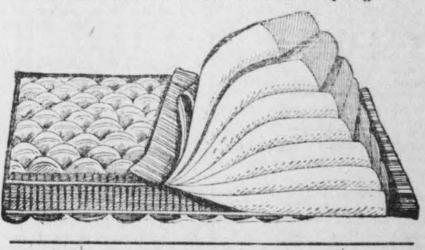
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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City, 3; Pittsburg, 0. Kansas City, Mo., April 12. Cullon eld l'ittsburg to five hits today and the eals won. Kansas City scored first. in the second inning. Kenworthy's threehase hit and Stovall's squeeze play put he final run across in the sixth. Pittsburg nuunononn 0 5 1 ansas City 01100100" 3 8 (

allop and Easterly.

Brooklyn, April 12. Brooklyn today Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, won another long drawn out game from colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Buffalo. The visitors used four pitchers Foley Cathartie Tablets. Sold everyand the locals two, wildness being more where, esponsible than hits for the runs made,

Buffalo : Brooklyn ... 04110100° - 7 8 3 covered that five of her ancestors had Batteries: Krapp, Emke, Bedient, done the same thing. Woodman and Blair; LaFitte, Upham

Newark, 8; Baltimore, 5.

Smith was easy for Newark and retired in the sixth. Scores 011123000 8 10 1 vewark. 200002001 5 14 2 Batteries Kaiserling and Hulin;

smith, Suggs, Wilhelm and Owens,

Chicago, April 12. St. Louis Chicago ame postponed on account of rain. OUR CHINEYS OFFER-THIS AND 5 CENTS.

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> Mrs. Florence Krauss of Newark, N. 300000101-5 8 3 L recently wed secretly, and it was dis-

> > LOST A gold call link, between Main and from Sta. Fluder please return to Mining Journal office. 4-10-21

Baltimore, April 12. Newark won an WANTED-A girl for general housework any victory over Baltimore here today. WANTED-A girl for general housework Apply at 112 E. Main St. 4-9-12

23 LICENSES

Commission Follows Out the Recommendations of Commissioner Pearce, Published a Week Ago -Few Changes Made in the Present List of Saloon Men.

Removal of Sand and Gravel Rocks and Hewitt Avenue Will Be Prohibited, in Order to Pro-

Adopting the recommendations Commissioner Pearce, of the depart ment of accounts and finances, to whom the applications were referred two weeks ago, the city commission last night granted twenty-three retai and two wholesale liquor licenses. One Manning, who will occupy the stand o the late Fred Thoney. Another one was granted to Zigmunt Sobotka, Mr. So botka will establish bimself in busi ness at the saloon now conducted by Martin Rustenhoven, Joseph Marie was given the permit to conduct the Hotel Marquette sample room in lie of John H. Lewis, proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Lewis not having applied to a renewal of his license. Rice, of Rice & Jaworski, will conducthe business now conducted by the firm and, likewise, William Kerola takes the license formerly issued to Kerola

Following are the names of the dea. ers to whom licenses will be issued for the present year:

August Anderson. Harry F. Bending. Peter Boyer. Ernest H. Bush. Charles L. Christian. Timothy J. Foley. Dorle P. Fontaine. Joseph Forwick, Andrew Hartvigh, Anton Johnson William Kerela. John J. Dutmer and Henry J. Dut

Free Lecture

Christian Science

By Bicknell Young, C.S.B.

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> The public is cordially invited. :: ::

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In The Matter of

Ike Newmark,

in Bankruptcy, Houghton, Michigan.

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

A. L. SAYLES, Attorney for Trustee,

Leander Winkka. F. Bending & company (wholesale). Upper Peninsula Brewing compan Will Save Shore Line.

John Larson. Charles H. Lockhart. John H. Manning.

Joseph Marier. William Rice. Zigmunt Sobotka. Daniel E. Sullivan.

Philip Trombley. Louis Vierling

he havoe of wave action. The commission enacted an ordinance prohibiting the removal of sand from the beach violation. The city officials intend that the ordinance shall be rigidly enforced. The removal of sand has resulted in much damage along the shore tect the Lake Shore Boulevard. the last two years. The enactment

"Whereas, for many years past, con tractors, teamsters and others have ade a practice of removing beach sand in large quantities from the shore of Lake Superior from Pienie Rocks to Hewitt avenue, and this practice has re sulted in the disappearance of the sand bar connecting the first and second Pic license was awarded to John H. nie rocks, thus exposing the said lake shore, Lake Shore boulevard and other streets to great damage from storms, 'The city of Marquette ordains:

"That it shall be unlawful for any erson, firm or corporation to remove or carry away earth or sand from any portion of the shore of Lake Superior between the said Picnic rocks and the outh line of Hewitt avenue, 'Any violation of this ordinance shall

punished by a fine not exceeding one undred dollars for each offense, or by aprisonment in the county jail for a eriod not exceeding ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the liseration of the court."

Other Business. A request from the board of directors f St. Luke's hospital that a concrete arrhing be laid in the street extending to the hospital building was referred to the department of public works. Eighteen liquor bonds were presented

Fees collected by the city clerk during he week past amounted to \$12.25. The city employes in the city hall will have Saturday afternoons off from May 15 to Oct. 15. A resolution closing the city building at noon on Saturdays during that time was adopted by the com

A petition from Alex Belmore and five sidents of Harrison street for a sewer lire department, was about as vexed n that street was referred to the comsioner of public works. Frank Burrows was given a permit to in South Marquette, and the chief

votes east at the election April 5.

ROYAL ARCANUM PROGRAM. Musical Entertainment at Guild Hall

Night of April 26. the best Marquette talent will take part ation, a hurried examination o the gas. has been arranged by a committee of oline tank revealed to the chief the the Royal Arcanum for presentation at | cause of the trouble. The car was the spring festival in Guild Hall April pushed back into the hose house, the 26. Following the program there will tank filled, and in a few minutes the be general dancing and a dancing contest. Refreshments will be served from booths by the Visiting Nurse association and the South Marquette Reading club, two of the city's charitable organizations. The program for the fes-

Peter Behan, conductor, Howard Urbach, accompanied by Mr. Behan, celloist.

Earl Richardson, Fred Bennett, Ishpeming. Duet, violin and cello Alex Finlay and Peter Behan,

Mrs. Louis Vierling. Overture Orchestra was a short distance in the lead. He

ker, Frank Denny and Lawrence The Great Keeno, Handcuff King.

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of April, A. D. 1915. Bids must be accompanied by certified check

for fen per cent [10%] of the amount bid. Inventory and ap-

praisal may be seen at the office of the undersigned at New-

berry, Michigan, and also at the office of R. T. Looney, Referee

FRANK H. WITHEY, Trustee.

Newberry, Mich.

Bankrupt.

CONVENTION FOR DIOCESE JUNE 9-10

insula Will Meet This Year in Marquette.

The twentieth annual convention of save the Lake Shore boulevard from 10. On the same days will be held the annual meeting of the Woman's Aux iliary of the diocese. In the Marquette diocese, which includes all of the uppe from the Beach Between Picnic avenue. Heavy penalty is provided for are twenty-three parishes, each of which vention to the extent of its clergy and three lay delegates. Bishop G. Williams, who is at the head of the dio cese, will preside.

The two conventions will bring to gether probably one hundred and fiffy persons from every part of upper Michigan, and it will be the most important gathering of Episcopaleans in Marquette in a number of years. The present officers of the diocese and

the auxiliary, all of whom will be here for the conventions, follow: -Diocese-Secretary-Rev. J. E. Crosbie, recto St. John's church, Munising, Chancellor-Judge J. W. Stone, Mar

Missionary Treasurer-Thornton A. Green, Ontonagor Missionary-Rev. William Poyseor rystal Falls. Arch Deacon-Rev. J. E. Curzon, Me-

mette.

Treasurer-Peter W. Phelps, Mar -Auxiliary-President-Mrs. Austin Farrell, Mar First Vice President-Mrs. Thoma

Second Vice President-Mrs. H. Ramsdell, Ishpeming, Third Vice President-Mrs. C. R. Collingwood, Houghton. Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Bates Burt, Marquette. y the city clerk and were referred to he commissioner of accounts and finan

Bailey, Sault Ste. Marie.

M. Duncan, Ishpeming.
President of Junior Auxiliary—Mrs. C R. Townsend, Negaunee.

CHIEF JOHNSTON VEXED. With Gasoline Tank Dry, His Ford Machine Refuses to Answer to Alarm.

For about five minutes yesterday oon, William Johnston, chief of the person as one could imagine. At 11:55 o'clock a call came from alarm box 44. pperate a peanut and popcorn wagon hastened from the city hall to the No At the conclusion of its regular busi-the incline to the street, and it was Primeau ... waiting there for Mr. Johnston when he arrived. The chief cranked the ma- McKereghan 158 190 critter" on its way, But it was im A music program in which ome of possible. About to give up in exasper car was on its way The call was to the house of Peter LaPlant, 210 Mesnard street. It was a

> BOYS GOT A DUCKING. Three Marquette Youngsters Broke Through Ice at Pickerel Lake,

himney fire and was easily extin-

Howard Dolf, Clifford Ekstrom and Wilhelm Beckman, three Marquette boys, wille returning from camp near Mangum Sunday, had a chilly experience when they broke through the ice of Pickerel lake, south of this city. They were not a great distance from hore, and their cries for help were heard by a member of the party who returned to their assistance and succeded in getting them out of the wa

ing or building your home, let me figure on it. I also put in concrete foundations Jerry Anderson, 446 Rock St. Tele

ALGER COUNTY "WETS" DEMAND A RECOUNT

Episcopaleans of the Upper Pen- Canvass Yesterday of Votes Cast April 5 Shows "Drys" in the Lead by Two.

The "wets" of Alger county yester the Episcopal diocese of Marquette will day filed a petition for a recount of The commission last night took steps be held at St. Pauls church June 9 and the votes cast in the recent "local op tion" contest in six precincts. The took this action following a meeting o the board of supervisors, sitting as board of canvassers, at which it was announced that the election had been won by the "drys" by two votes. I was previously reported the county had gone "dry" by a single vote. The recount will be commenced today.

Both sides have prepared to contest igorously. William P Belden, of Ish peming, and a Lansing attorney have been engaged as counsel by the "drys." Attorney Stuart, of Munising, and counsel from Chicago will represent the

The precincts in which a recount asked are: AuTrain township, Onota township, Rock River, Munising town ship precinct No. 2, Limestone town ship, and Mathias township.

PLANNING FOR THE YEAR.

Activities of Salvation Army Being Outlined by Officers in Charge.

Captain and Mrs. Albert Shaw, assistby Lieutenant Dermody, of the Marquette Salvation Army corps, are preparing their plans for the year's work. Captain and Mrs. Shaw have about comoleted their first year of duty with the farquette corps.

For the next ten days Captain Shaw will be busied with an accounting of all monies taken in and paid out the past twelvemonth. The report will be printed and distributed to the friends of the Army. A supplementary report of the work ccomplished will also be issued. The officers ave under consideration the appointment of an advisory board Suggestions relative to the plan have

President of United Offering-Mrs, M. been forwarded to the provincial officers The Marquette corps is considering the idea of bringing a brass band here for Homecoming week in July,

NO. 10 IN POOR FORM.

Team No. 1 of the Elks-City League Wins Three Straight Games.

Teams No. 1 and 10, two of the botom-notchers in the Elks-City Bowling igue, rolled three interesting game last night, No. 1 taking them all, each y a small margin. In total pins, Ne led by sixty-one. Tonight teams No and 5 bowl. Last evening's scores fol-Team No. 1enks 209 161 192 562

. Werner (sub)....173 160 Iogstrom Frombly (sub)178 Birchard cams and the averages of the players, ompiled to the close of last week;

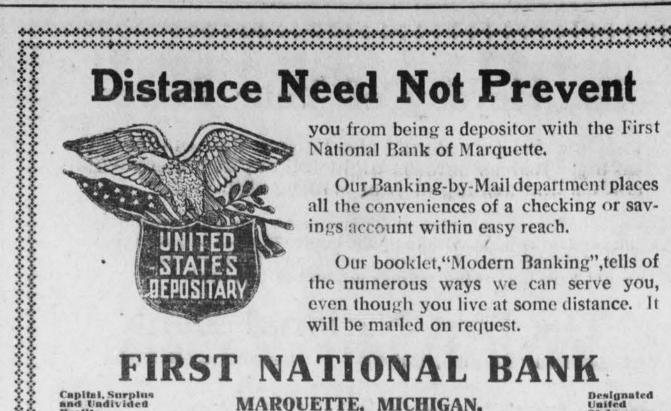
Ten highest averages: Jenks, 182; Manes, 180; Lawrence and Mc Kereghan, 178; Derleth and Leskie, 176; Bean, 175. Team No. 1 G.P. T.P. 177 243 220 160 Byrens lenks . McKereghan rimeau 16 2136 Team No. 2-

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Team No. 8-

For milk, cream, butter and butter-

MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW,
To the Taxpayers of the City of Marquette: Notice is hereby given that on each of the days from April 19th to April 24th, inclusive, 1915, the Board of Review of said city will meet at the City Hall in said city, in the room adjoining the office of the city cierk, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of the real and personal property assessable for taxes for the present year.



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Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

Lane, Harper and Lane, the trio now staging a comedy singing, talking and night. They will be at the theater to-229 day and tomorrow. Their singing is good, and the act as a whole is well above the average. The Pathe weekly 268 will be the feature of the program to 223 day. It includes views of a New York fire scene, the Harvard rowing crew, Caruso, the famous tenor, the prominent Chicago men, formerly newsboys, selling papers in the streets in a recent An unusual picture will be 233, "Colonel Heeza Liar," a cartoon, and 218 "This Is the Life," a Pathe comedy 207 Tomorrow the opera house will present 200 "The Adventures of a Boy Scout," in five reels, for which the Marquette Boy Scouts are selling tickets.

Delft Theater.

"The Man rom Home," a Jesse L asky feature, with Charles Richman, recent star in "Help Wanted, milk of superior quality call up the will be presented at the Delft theater Marquette City Dairy. The most mod-this afternoon and tonight. "The stage ern, practical dairy in the state. 'Phone presentation of this play met with success and the motion picture production ess and the motion picture production likewise has enjoyed popularity," says

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TEAMS OF ALL KINDS.

photoplay the Lasky company pared neither pains nor expense to and finished than the stage production. In addition to Mr. Richman, the east contains James Neill, Theodore Rob-

erts, J. W. Johnston, and a new find of he Lasky directors, Florence Dagmar, who plays one of the principal roles." For tomorrow the Delft also has a program of unusual merit. There will be Charles Chaplin comedy, "A Night

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the Out." in two reels, and "O'Garry of the has Royal Mounted," a .three-reel Broadway star feature. Miss Edith Storey is nake the production even more massive featured in the latter, and she is well apported by Ned Finley.

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