Twenty-Seven Other Persons Are Hamburger Nachrichten, Com-Injured When String of Freight Cars Crashes Into Crowded Electric Vehicle at Crossing-Three Are Expected to Die.

Inexperienced Motorman Said to Washington Government Allows Be Cause of Collision—Two Buildings Nearby Partially Demolished by Crash-Many of the Victims Are Unidentified.

Detroit, April 14.—Thirteen persons, ten of them women, were instanti; killed and twenty-seven others were ma Detroit City street car and a freight ington recently given out for publicatrain on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton tion by Count von Bernstorff, declares railroad. Three of the injured are expeeted to die. Hours after the accident only three of the dead had been identified. They were: .

school teacher, MRS. ZEPAK WAGE GAS. LOUIS KORNICH.

Most of the victims were foreigners whose homes were in the western end

with passengers home bound from their day's work. As the car approached the was clear. He signalled the motorman to wait, but apparently the latter, who is said to have been inexperienced, misunderstood. He applied the power and the car ran rapidly down an in-

by a switch engine struck the street against us. brought to a standstill. Others were narrow street. On one corner of the crushed in the splintered mass of steel intersection stood a grocery store .net and wood and it was several hours be- on the opposite side the Delray station

bulances, carried the injured to hospi- along in front of the freight train. + igan: Fair and warmer Thurs- + Rome. tals. At the place where the accident and partially demolished. No occupant + day; Friday fair,

Cleveland Beats Detroit.

Cobb Muffs First Chance.

American League.

Philadelphia

Cleveland

St. Louis

New York

Detroit

Boston

# TRAIN IN DETROIT U. S. AN ENEMY

menting on Note to State Department, Asserts Behind Open Foes the Kaiser Has Some "Who Pretend to Be Neutral."

England to Act as She Pleases and Supplies Allies With War Material, It Is Charged-"It Is Time for Strong Word Now"

Amsterdam, via London, April 14, 8:40 p. m.—The Hamburger Nachrichten, commenting on the German memoranjuxed late today in a collision between dum to the state department at Washthat the United States allows England to act as she pleases and supplies her with all the war materials she requires, atus was in use through out the day

The paper continues:

"Our foreign office has now found the right language against France, against England, and, without any sort of consideration, against the United States too. With consideration and forbearance railroad crossing it stopped and the man people will gradually finish with their declared enemies, although tremendous efforts will be required, but behind them stand other enemies, who pretend to be neutral and claim from us the rights of neutrality, together with every consideration, but who, nevertheless, continuously and zealously support our A string of freight cars being pushed enemies and assist them in their war

> "It is time that a strong word went to Washington. In expression, it will

of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railoccurred the railroad tracks occupy a of either structure was injured.

be polite, but its meaning can only be: 'Are you neutral, or are you our

Washington, April 14.-Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, has been instructed by the state department to call upon the agents of the embassy looking after the interests of the allied prisoners in Germany to report what measures of reprisals the German government is taking upon English prisoners in return for the eatment which the British government has accorded to captured crews of German submarines. This action was taken at the request of the British government directed to Ambassador Page in Lon-

As the state department has already ndertaken to meet a request of the erman government to learn the pree conditions under which the German submarine crews are now held in Eng land it is believed American investi gators will be given full opportunity to make similar inquiries in Germany.

### FIREBUG IS BELIEVED CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS IN CITY OF KALAMAZOO

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 14.-Te: fires which have broken out in widely separated parts of Kalamazoo witho the last twenty-four hours have led to the belief that an incendiary is trying to destroy the city. Two downtown business blocks were destroyed today with a loss of more than \$100,000 and eight other fires were extinguished be fore they gained great headway. Every available piece of fire fighting apparand scores of volunteer firemen were "Many a one who has had to observe pressed into service. Twelve members MISS GAIL GLADYS GEORGE, a this procedure of the United States has of the department, including Chief struck the table with his fist. The an- Russell and Assistant Chief Welso, ger created in Europe is greater than the were overcome by smoke their lives people over there allow themselves to being saved by the use of a pulmotor. The buildings destroyed include the Kalamazoo hotel, a small structure, which was burned early today; the Johnson wholesale liquor house; Johnson-Howard Lumber & Feed store, and the Waterbury livery barn. Three other buildings were badly damaged. One

firemen were overcome. were discovered by the firemen when they reached the scene of the blaze. Other fires were started among the lumber piles of the Dewing & Sons

### WEATHER FORECAST.

der in the final two innings.

Hinchman, Pittsburg.

Pittsburg . . . 010-300014- 9 10 1

New York, 16; Brooklyn, 3.

ened their championship season here to

New York, April 14.-New York op-

RECAPTURE OF SLAVS' POSI TIONS WILL BALK INVA-DERS, VIENNA SAYS.

PETROGRAD REPORTS GAIN

CZAR'S MEN MAKE A FUR-THER ADVANCE IN CARPA-

UZSOK PASS HOLDING OUT

THIANS, THE CLAIM.

VITAL ROADWAY STILL IS IN POSSESSION OF TEU-TONIC ARMIES.

of these was the Kalamazoo Laundry to have recaptured all the Russian pollights. company's plant, where nine of the sitions to the northwest of Uzsek pass. The Russians, on the other hand, say In every case, it is declared, piles of that they have made a further slight shavings and rags, saturated with or, advance. It is evident that another series of very fierce battles must be fought in the mountains before a decision is finally reached.

Messages from Vienna to Rome quote company and at the Meulenberg Sheet state of siege probably will be proclaimed in Austria, on account of popular unrest occasioned by the advance of ++++++++++++++++++++ the Russians through the Carpathians. + It is reported also that Emperor Fran-+ cis Joseph has decided to make the + ritorial concessions desired by Italy, Washington, April 14 .- The + provided that nation will take up arms Many private automobiles rushed to road. Both these buildings were struck + following is the weather bu + for Austria and Germany. This report the scene and these, together with am- by the street car, as it was carried + reau's forecast for Upper Mich- + however, is not generally credited in

> The Russian night statement says + that fighting continues in Uzsok pass and that last night the Russians made slight progress. The statement adds that the spring thaw is making the roads very bad.

Big Russian Gain Told of. Lemberg, April 13, via Petrograd and London, April 14, 3:45 p. m.-In a desperate attack by the Russians on the the east Beskid mountains and about ton cargoes going directly to Germany. day, winning from Cincinnati. Finding fifty miles south of Przemysl the Aus-Ames' curves to their liking, they starttrians were forced, after a twelve hou battle, to make a precipitate retreat. The whole main crest in this district,

impregnable, now is in Russian hands. Slav Losses Heavy.

Cincinnati ....000010001-2 8 4 Venice, via London, April 14, 9:10 p Batteries: McQuillan and Gibson; m .- The Russians after the Easter bat-Ames, Schneider and Dooin. Two-base tles in the western passes of the Carhits-J. Wagner and Viox, Pittsburg; pathians, according to a Budapest news-paper, were forced to retire in order to recover from their enormous losses During their offensive, which commence in January, the newspaper adds, the Russians lost fifty thousand men killed and ten thousand prisoners.

British Repulse Turks.

day with an easy victory over Brooklyn. Doyle, up five times, hit two dou-London, April 14, 9:30 p. m.-The bles and three singles and scored four Turks, according to an official report issued by the India office, who had col-R. H. E. lected a force of eleven thousand reg ....003000000-3 6 3 ulars with twenty-eight guns and some ....43000531\*-16 18 1 twelve thousand Kurds and Arabs, at-Batteries: Pfeffer, Schmutz, Brown tacked the British positions at Kurna. and McCarty; Tesreau and Meyers and Ahwaz and Shaibaa, in Mesopotamia on ble address in which he declared that triple brought in Brief and Schalk, who Smith. Two-base hits-Doyle (2), Mey- March 22. They were driven off, howhad singled. On the following out Four-nier came in with the winning run of York. Three-base hit—Wheat, Brook-and two guns in the hands of the British. The British casualties were ninety two men wounded.

MAN KILLED BY POLICE CHARGING WAR MEETING: WORKMEN WILL STRIKE

Milan, via Paris, April 14, 9:50 p m The workmen in all of the manufatories and the employes of the street railway, eab, and automobile services agreed today to join a twenty-four hour general strike. The strike was liberate Europe. called by the extremists in the Labo party as a protest against the killing of a man by the police while they were Baltimore, April 14.—Baltimore broke charging a crowd which last Sunday

Genoa, via Paris, April 14, 9:50 p. m -Owing to differences between h .03021100 \*- 7 11 2 Baltimore ... .00020120 \*- 5 8 2 dockers and the steamship companies has been called for tomorrow,

SWISS WILL INVOKE INCOME TAX MEASURE

Berne, via London, April 14, 11:45 Boston, April 14.—The Braves received Newark. Lee Magee made four bits, m.—The national council has voted in the army cantoens of beer, the only a setback from Philadelphia today at the one of them a triple in the first, on special taxes on incomes of over \$500 alcoholic liquor now sold at these estab a setonek from ruinderpina today at the old their quest for a second pen- which he stole home while Moran was and on capitals of companies exceeding lishments, indicated, however, that the \$2,000. The money collected will be restrictions to be imposed by the govused to cover the cost of the mobiliza- ernment will not be so drastic as some Newark . . . 000103120-7 10 4 tion.

> with the Japanese ambassador and the the copper mine owner, who died here Pittsburg-Chicago game not scheduled. Chinese minister in which, it is be- last year, is valued at \$1,418,666 by aplieved, the pending Japanese-Chinese praisers who filed their report today negotiations were discussed. No an The greater part consists of mining and amendment to the voters was defeated Roosevelt was forthcoming at the Lexington, Ky., April 14.—Washington nouncement was made by the state de- railroad stock. No statement of liabilis today in the Florida senate. The house pital. Colonel Roosevelt remained at the

### SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Teutons, Reinforced, Holding Uzsok Pass.

Neuve Chapelle Cost Both Sides Dearly.

Legions of Czar Are Reported Checked.

Germany has come strongly to the aid of Austrians in the Carpathian mountains, particularly in the region of Uzsok pass, the key to Hungary, by means of which the Russians hoped to open the door to the vast territory lying in the south, and, as a consequence, the Russian advance, which a few days ago seemed to be making marked progress, has been checked. To the northwest of Uzsok, according to the Austrian war office, the entire position occupied by the Russians has been captured. In the western war zone there is little of interest in the land cam-

The tension among the British people has been maintained by the visit of a German Zeppelin airship, which has raided the Tyne district of Northumberland. No reports have been received as to the extent of the damage done, if any,

THIERFELDER DENIES

HE WILL INTERN SHIP

Newport News Emphatic in

Reiterating His Plans.

Newport News, Va., April 14.-Lieu-

The cruiser's condition is such that it

mander has asked. She is in need of

poiler tubes, which must be manufac-

Knowledge of the whereabouts or op

erations of the German cruiser Karls

Salvage Stranded Cruiser.

Asama, according to a staff correspon

The correspondent asserted Turtle bay

has been mined by the Japanese, ammu

nition has been landed and a camp start

d ashore. Preparations also were be

today of a reported Japanese temporary

salvage of the stranded Asama.

FIVE DOG TEAMS ENTER

Nome, Alaska, April 14. Five highly

DEAD AT JACKSON

Death was attributed to

THE EUGENICS LAW

Jackson, Mich., April 14. -William &

Foote, who organized and was head of

Madison, Wis., April 14 .- A bill pro

mine whether a man is it fit physical

Morgan act, amending the present Wis

consin eugenie law, was recommended

Tallahassee, Fla., April 14.-A reso

condition to marry, and known as the

the Commonwealth company of Michi-

years old.

heart trouble.

BILL WOULD AMEND

occupation of Turtle bay. He would

claimed by Captain Thierfelder

JAPANESE WARSHIPS

tured elsewhere.

States navy.

German naval vessels.

NO DAMAGE REPORTED FROM ZEPPELIN RAID

German Aircraft Passed Over Commander of German Raider at Four British Towns-Eleven Bombs Were Dropped.

Newcastle, April 15, 2:45 a. m.-A Zeppelin raid was made in the Tyne distenant Captain Thierfelder, of the Ger trict of Northumberland county last man converted cruiser Krenprinz Wilnight. It appears that the Zeppelin helm, reiterated today that he would reached Blyth from across the North not intern the vessel voluntarily, after sea at about 8:10 o'clock passed over newspapermen told him it generally was Blyth and Cramlington and proceeded reported he would tie up his ship here to the neighborhood of Scatonburn. for the remainder of the war. "I, my Bombs were dropped on several of the self, will not intern," exclaimed the cillages passed by the airship-five at commander, Authorization to take the Choppington, three at Wallsend, two at eruiser into drydock was given to Com-Scatonburn, and one at Bedlin gton. mander Thierfelder today by Collector The airship passed near North Shields Hamilton and Newcastle. While neither city was The cru London, April 14, 10:35 p. m.-The visited, both took precautions against will require three weeks, it is said, to Austrians, in their official report, claim attack by extinguishing the electric complete repairs for which her com-

Bombs Fell in Outskirts.

London, April 14, 10:55 p. m.-A German Zeppelin airship passed over Blyth in Northumberland county at 8 o'clock tonight dropping bombs, says a dispatch to the Central News from Blyth. The bombs, it is added, fell in the outskirts yards, at the plant of the Globe Casket an Austrian official as saying that a of the town. A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Newcastle says the Zeppelin passed over Blyth, the Tyne, Wallsend and Cramlington, in Northumberland, and Seatonburn, in Durham, dropping bombs at each place.

> REMOVAL OF EMBARGO ON COTTON TO GERMANY WON'T HELP, IT IS SAID

Washington April 14.—As understood | at the state department, the effect of the announcement made in the house of in Turtle bay, Lower California, stand by the under-secretary ing by the stranded Japanese cruises of foreign affairs today that cotton would be held non-contraband, will be confined mainly to neutral countries of just returned from a trip of investiga-

Although the state department has contended for the right of American exporters to ship cotton to Germany in right flank of the Austrian position at neutral ships, it is presumed that no Mezolaborez, on the Hungarian side ef exception will be made in favor of cot-

Trying to Get Dyestuffs.

Washington, April 14.-Officials of the state department were prepared tonight which the Austrians considered to be to take up with the German government the last step necessary to supply American textile millers with two cargoes of German dyestuffs, bought and paid for with American cotton, before March 4. The way was cleared today by the anouncement that the British government had agreed to permit these Admiral Charles F. Pond, commanding cargoes to come through from Rotter- the Pacific reserve fleet, when told here

### FRANCE WILL CONTINUE WAR TILL MILITARISM IS DEAD, SAYS VIVIANI

Paris, April 14.-Five thousand younded soldiers and a thousand nurses were treated today at Torcado to a gala performance such as usually is reserved for royal visitors to the place. In addition Premier Viviani deliverd a nota France proposed continuing the war until militarism is crushed and Europe liberated. It was at the end of the performance that the premier deliverd his

territory and restored her own integrity camp. Telephone reports from points being successful, and the territorial unity broken by the along the trail indicate a slow race. common effort to crush militarism and WILLIAM A. FOOTE

### LONDON PARLIAMENT PUTS OFF DISCUSSION OF LIQUOR QUESTION

British parliament reassembled today The house of commons sat for only thirty-five minutes and the expected state-Batteries: Krapp and Blair; Quinn a general strike in the harbor of Genoa ments of the ministers on the questions of liquor prohibition, the acceleration of the output of munitions and the general progress of the war were postponed until future sessions

The statement of the under-secretary of war, H. J. Tennant, that there was no present intention to prohibit the sale have been led to expect.

ties was given.

# FRENCH'S CLAIN

NEUVE CHAPELLE VICTORY COST KAISER MANY THOU-SANDS HE SAYS.

CRITICISES SOME OFFICERS

DID NOT FOLLOW OUT OR-DERS, FIELD MARSHAL'S REPORT ASSERTS.

QUIET PREVAILS IN WEST

NEITHER PARIS NOR BERLIN CHRONICLE ANY ENGAGE. MENTS OF NOTE.

London, April 14, 12:50 p. m .- Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, reports the British losses in the three days' fighting at Neuvre Chabelle as follows:

Killed, 190 officers, 2,337 men. Wounded, 359 officers, 8,174 other

ruhe, which has sought allied merchant ships in the Atlantic ocean, was dis-Missing, 23 officers, 1,728 men. His report continues:

"The enemy left several thousand dead on the field and we have positive HOLD MEXICAN HARBOR information that upwards of twelve thousand wounded were removed by Three Fighting Craft at Turtle train. Thirty officers and 1,657 of other ranks were captured." Bay, Is Report, Ostensibly to

to the details of the operations of the British expeditionary force during February and March, and while he pays the Los Augeles, Cal., April 14.-Three highest tribute to General Sir Douglas Haig, who was directly in charge of the operations at Neuve Chapelle, and Admiral Nakayama, with six colliers and supply ships, manned altogether by the operations at Active as a "success and victory," he has some criticism for other officers, although he does not mention them by name. He refers, for example, to a "considerable delay after the cap-ture of the Newve Chapelle position," dent of the Los Angeles Times, who has and says: "I am of the opinion that tion. Turtle bay is 409 miles south o this delay would not have occurred had San Diego, Cal., and is said to be the the clearly expressed order of the genbest harbor north of Magdalena bay, the eral commanding the first army been west coast rendezvous of the United

more carefully observed." He also says: "The difficulties enumerated might have been overcome earlier in the day if the general officer ommanding the fourth corps had been able to bring his reserve brigades more

gun to land guns from the Asama. The speedily into action." mines were laid in the barbor, the cor-On the whole, Field Marshal French's respondent said he was told, as an ad report seems to indicate that the Britlitional precaution against attacks by sh troops engaged succeeded in carrying all the ground it was intended to San Diego, Cal., April 14.-"With the take at the time, but that with a more Mexican government in its present con effective artillery fire in some sectors dition there is not much of a neutrality and better handling of the reserves even basis for Japan to violate," said Rear more might have been gained with less

Marshal French deals, the British have had a rest which the other allies on the neither confirm nor deny the report, but western front are now also enjoying said he doubted the harbor had been after their efforts in the Yser and in the Woevre, although in the latter quarter San Francisce, April 14.—Yusataro some liveliness is still apparent.

Sumano, Japanese consul general at San Neither the German nor French state. Francisco, said today that the presence ments today mention any great moveof Japanese vessels in Turtle bay, on ments in the western theater and both the Lower California coast, was for the make the usual claims to progress at different points. The French declare they captured two German aeroplanes. which came down within the French ALL SWEEPSTAKES RACE

> Damming River Rhine. Basel, Switzerland, via Paris, April

trained racing dog teams, driven by the 14 .- The German military authorities, most expert drivers in the north, got according to advices reaching this city, away at 9 o'clock this morning in the are reconstructing the formidable forts France is ready for every sacrifice, 412-mile all-Alaska sweepstakes dog ress at Istein, five miles from here, on the same as are her allies lighting at race over the snow trails from Nome to the Rhine. Furthermore the river her side for the right, and whose heroic Candle and return. Every man, wom- Rhine is being dammed so that when oldiers I salute. So long as she must an and child in Nome able to be out certain gates are closed, wide stretches ight, France will fight. She will con- cheered the drivers as they crossed the of the surrounding country can be sider, in accord with her allies, the starting line and until the eighty hour flooded. Observers in Basel are expresseventuality of peace only after having journey is finished the progress of the ing the opinion that these preparations repulsed the aggressor from Belgian racers will be the sole topic in this are in anticipation of a French offensive

### GUNNER IN THE U.S. NAVY DIVING TO REACH THE F-4 BEATS WORLD'S RECORD

Honolulu, April 14.-Chief Gunner's Mate Frank Crilly went 288 feet under water here today and walked along the gan, which operated power stations throughout Michigan, and who also was top of the F-4, which disappeared March onnected with similar plants in various 25. The depth is said by naval officers ther states, died suddenly at his home to be a world's diving record. It was here today. He was about sixty-five said further observations probably would be made before an attempt made to raise the F-4. Criffy went down in an ordinary diving suit.

Crilly was under the water two hours t took five minutes for him to make the descent and he was on the bottom twelve minutes. An hour and forty-five minutes was required to bring him to viding for a microscopic instead of a the surface in order to accustom him clinical and laboratory to to deter gradually to the change in air pressure.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS ILL AT NEW YORK HOSPITAL

New York, April 14,-Mrs. Theodora Roosevelt is a patient at Reosevelt hospital in this city tonight and it was said that she would be operated on tonorrow. No information regarding Mrs. hospital for some time.

# The street car was heavily loaded

cline and onto the railroad tracks. car fairly in the middle The wreckage was pushed along a hundred feet, several dead and injured dropping along the street before the train was

fore they could be extricated.

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Braves Lose Opening Game. Brooklyn Easy for Giants. Cubs Needed Slight Effort.

Tigers Field Miserably. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Boston .00000020 - 2 7 0 Ames to the bench by scoring three runs Batteries: Shore and Cady; Pennock more in the fourth and pounded Schneiand Schang. No extra base hits.

National League.

1000 Philadelphia 1000 1000 Chicago New York Boston . Brooklyn

Cincinnati Federal League.

Newark Brooklyn Kansas City St. Louis Buffalo ..... Pittsburg .... 1

### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington Boston at Philadelphia.

National League. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 6; New York, 0.

Washington, April 14,-President Wilson, several members of his cabinet and Score: a huge crowd saw Washington shut out St. Louis New York here today. The president Chicago . began the game by throwing out the first ball. A baseball bat and a ball in- der and Glenn; Vaughn and Archer Two- and Owens. scribed with the name of Francis Sayre, base hits-Archer and Sayer, Chicago the baby grandson of President Wilson, Three-base hits-Fisher, Chicago; Long, were presented to the president during St. Louis. the game by Manager Griffith of the Washington team. Walter Johnson allowed New York but two hits.

...0000000000 0 2 Washington ... 10003011\*- 7 11 Batteries: Warhop and Sweeney: ann. With Alexander pitching remark-ably well, the world's champions were Ainsmith, Washington. Three-base hit-Morgan, Washington.

in wonderful form in the opening game between Philadelphia and Boston here today and as a result Philadelphia shut out Boston. It was not until two

Baseball

made their lone hit of the contest. Score: 1 0 ed their run-getting in the second; sent

Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 1. Detroit, April 14,-Detroit fielded mis erably, was unable to hit Mitchell opportunely and Cleveland won here today Ly Cobb muffed a high fly in the first, thus making an error on his first field no chance of the year.

Cleveland . . . 100001300-5 7 Detroit .... .000100000-1 Batteries: Mitchell and O'Neill: Covleskie, Boland and Stanage and Baker Two-base hits-Cavanaugh and Craw-

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6.

St. Louis, April 14.—Chicago and St. Louis opened the season here today with a thirteen-inning game which the visitors won. In the last inning Fournier's

Score: Chicago 1000000200103-7 18 4 S. Louis 3000000000102-6 8 Batteries: Scott, Jasper, Faber, Ciotte and Schalk; Weilman, Perryman and Severeid and Agnew. Two-base hits -Quinlan, Breton, Chicago. Three-base hit-Fournier, Chicago, Home run-Brief, Chicago.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, April 14.—Speedy baserun ning and St. Louis' numerous errors gave Chicago so many runs that Vaughn's pitching task was easy and the opening

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Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 0. nant. With Alexander pitching remark- winding up.

Philadelphia .. 100000101-3 5 .00000000000000 Boston

Brooklyn

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.

game went to the locals. Not until the into the won column this afternoon when had gathered for a mass meeting at eighth did Vaughn permit a visitor to they defeated Buffalo. Quinn pitched which Italy's attitude in the war was reach third base. He struck out eight good ball throughout, while Krapp's wild- to be discussed.

Batteries: Sallee, Niehaus and Sny

shut out.

# lyn. Home run-Fletcher, New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City, 3; St. Louis, 2. Kansas City, April 14.-Easterly scoring on Main's bunt and Hartley's error in the twelfth enabled Kansas City

to defeat St. Louis here today. St. Louis 000000200000-2 Kan. City 000020000001-3 Batteries: Cramdall and Hartley;

Packard, Main and Easterly, Baltimore, 5; Buffalo, 1.

ness proved his undoing. 

Brooklyn, 8; Newark, 7.

Brooklyn, April 14.-Brooklyn stage: ninth-inning rally today and admin istored the first defeat of the season to Score:

R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . . 101000213-8 11 4 3 5 0 Batteries: Moran and Huhn; Wilson, Upham, Finneran and Land.

Cincinnati, April 14.—Pittsburg made and Lee, 12; University of Michigan, 10. partment.

for passage at a meeting of the assem Washington, April 14.—Secretary Saratoga, N. Y., April 14.—The gross bly committee on public welfare held to-Bryan held separate conferences today estate of the late F. Augustus Heinze, night. lution to submit a statewide prohibition has passed such a resolution.

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DOES HE MEAN THIS?

citation is puzzling. It may be sur- men and the skill of the Austrian staff, mised, however, that what Dr. Eliot has the Russians may find that it's a longer in mind is that a sudden termination of way to Budapest than they anticipated. the war at this juncture could only mean that the tremendous sacrifice in lives and treasure already made had settled nothing, and that final determination of the issues it has been country some sentiment in favor of re- lier than the submarine. hoped would be settled would be merely writing the American histories used in postponed, while the rival governments the public schools for the purpose of subrecuperated and prepared for the next ordinating in them warfare to the vic-

Dr. Eliot is right and that those persons tion. It is argued that the result would who are praying for peace and exerting be to inculcate a spirit of peace in the their puny efforts to bring it about lose youth of the country and insure against sight of the ultimate in their zest for wars in the future. the present advantage. They would This is the same principle that impels as presidential candidate. That makes of the national antipathies.

of experience appear to give the lie to what usually happens to a boy who has it. The pacifists are not a new cult. been under that kind of preparation. They have been busy through the past | This nation is merely a large collecdecade or two. They have admonished tion of boys and girls, grown up and earnestly and eloquently, and have lec- not grown up. It must hold its own tured and exhorted. They have num- among the other nations of the worldbered able men and women in all the good, bad and indifferent-just as the countries. From the teachers of inter- grown up boy must hold his own among national socialism they have had not in- other men-the bad as well as the good. considerable support. They have made And what conception can a boy have rise to the skies. Yet when the clash of ciples, emotions and hard, stern reali-

ries all the more bitter because of the musket, sword and cannon? late conflict. What a vast assumption | As well withhold from American boys it is for the pacifists to believe that knowledge of poverty, crime, disease, the immediate future than in the imme- bard facts of life which must be faced in diate past!

vent the Europe of the next few decades from being an armed camp, piling armament on armament, at the expense of its The Mining Journal has been asked bowed down peoples. And this one thing from time to time its opinion of the is an issue of the war so decisive that "more daylight" movement. It's a two it will fix the status of the nations for sided question, and it is one that The a long period to come. If there is to be Mining Journal finds it rather difficult prolonged peace in Europe either one of to discuss without a measure of bias, for the belligerents must emerge from the its particular interest lies on the side conflict in a position of dominancy. The of the retention of the present time allies must take Constantinople, drive The Mining Journal happens to be sit the Turk from Furope, gain again for uated so that it is more inextricably France Alsace and Lorraine and recon- bound to the time of the railroads and tional law permits anybody to put up a quer Belgium, and thus define the limits of the outside world than any other in- sign reading "Keep off the ocean." of future German development, or the terest in the county. Thus it would be Germans must impose their will on con- required to go ahead and observe the tinental Europe, and be supreme for present time, even if the clocks were

a guarantee of final peace, but either which it has no control, rather than to war. Toledo Blade. would be a guarantee of peace for a caprice. Its hour of going to press is sufficient interval of time so that growth now based on the departure of the east in the ideal of humanity and the broth- bound South Shore mail train, and the erhood of all men might, perhaps, stand departure of this train will be unaffect tales are even less trustworthy in war submit the amendment is a big victory. in the way of another world war. A ed by any vogue the "more daylight" than in peace, -Springfield Republican. drawn battle at this juncture would movement may gain in Marquette doubtless mean a feverish plunge into county. Conditions surrounding the renewed military effort, and a straining transmission of its news report and of nerves on every side to prepare for other details connected with publication the next war. This is doubtless what are likewise fixed, and in no manner Mr. Eliot has in mind.

conditions on the Carpathian front have hour earlier than at present. not been understood. In his opinion the Thus it follows that The Mining Jour

and will do better. inprepared and inexperienced. War county towns want to go in for the had not troubled Austria since 1866 thing, after full and free discussion, if Conditions forced a division of forces, will view the departure philosophically In the south were the Serbs, with a and adjust itself to the new conditions mobile field force of 400,000 men, vic- as best it can. Meanwhile it is ready tors in two recent wars. On the north- to print anything that those interested gaicty, based upon folly, but it drew into prominence by the award of the ern frontier was Russia, with four times on either side of the contention wish to the population of Austria, and unlimited offer, resources in men, money and materials. The Russian strategists, realizing how President Wilson is credited with the much weaker Austria was than her belief that the clouds of evil portent izing consequences. Then Buda-Pesth Harriman, whose late husband was one ally, immediately threw their heaviest hanging over the Democracy will be rushed into gaiety and carried license of the foremost figures in the American columns into Galicia, There Austria was blown away by the rising tide of busi- to a degree beyond that of Paris and railroad world. The award is made by outnumbered from the start, the ratio ness and other favorable developments, sometimes standing as high as ten to and that 1916 will be a vorce of creasing strain of visitors and prodisometimes standing as high as ten to and that 1916 will be a year of great gality. one against her. Retreat was necessary, cheer for the party and its leaders. The Then Berlin, once almost puritan in dence submitted by competing railroad nevertheless the retreats were uniform- President is optimistic, if not trustful, its respect for the proprieties, deliber- companies has undergone the most ly of a character which command high admiration from students of tactics. The clowly and in good order.

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

that can lose position after position In the opinion of Dr. Eliot a sudden without losing heart. The further it first meeting between Colonel Roosevelt termination of the European conflict retreats into its own country the stiffer and Mr. Taft underestimated the cawould set civilization back several cen- becomes its resistance and the easier pacity of both for formal, if decidedly turies. The full text of Dr. Eliot's re- its support. If this correspondent has chilling, dignity, on occasions. marks is not available, and the brief correctly estimated the temper of the

### THE OSTRICH DEFENSE.

War is a hideous thing. And it is not tories of peace and the social, economic Good ground exists for the belief that and industrial development of the na-

justify themselves, no doubt, by assert- some fond mothers to keep from their two votes. ing that if only a cessation of the war sons all real knowledge of the ugly facts can now be obtained on any terms what- of life. Such boys are launched in the ever, the influences at work in the world to shift for themselves knowing world for universal peace would have little or nothing of the temptations of opportunity to dominate national vice, dissipation and dishonesty and in thought in Germany, Russia, France and ignorance of the motives and methods of Great Britain, and that the final war the great number of hard, avaricious would be avoided because of a softening and unscrupulous tricksters and reckless roysterers with whom they must inevit-This is a pleasant theory, but the facts ably come in contact. We all know

some steps toward abitration, and they of the nation of which he is an importsaw the tribunal building at The Hague ant part unless he understands the prin- an au Press. national interests occurred last summer ties which caused the Massachusetts their combined influence had not the farmers to shoot down the British sol. now is the allowance per capita for diers from Boston, which impelled this North Carolina. The fellow with eleven The war is intensifying national antip- country to accomplish the bloody rescue athies, then so all important, and out of Texas from Mexico and which resulted of it will come business and trade rival- in the abolition of human slavery with

their influence will be more potent in moral degradation and all the other Rapids Press. all their disagreeable actuality as knowl-Ordy one thing, it appears, can pre- edge of war and its causes.

### "MORE DAYLIGHT."

generally moved ahead in the county. Neither of these conditions would be This would be due to circumstances over be good sense to quit when there is no subject to change. Most of these condi- Dealer. tions are peculiar to Marquette and AUSTRIA'S PROGRAM OF RETREAT. might not exist in any other city, but The Austrian army, because it has they are none the less important to The been retreating most of the time since Mining Journal on that account. Furthe war began, has not impressed read ther, the problem of good delivery, alment for muzzling the ferocious fish.ers as effective. According to War Cor- ways a serious one for the morning Chicago News. respondent James Archibald, who spent newspaper, would be greatly aggravated the winter with the Austrian army in by a readjustment of local time that Galicia, that is because the military would result in sending men to work an

Austrian army has done exceedingly well; nal cannot become enthusiastic over the plans of the "more daylight" advocates. At the outset the Austrian army was At the same time, if the Marquette

'Austrian army was never disorganized, in New York says that if Huerta went startling to tourists who were acquaint- railroads in the line of "safety first." never beaten into submission; confront- to Mexico the Villaistas and Carranza- ed with the sober, well-regulated Berlin The New York Central has the honor ed with superior forces it gave ground istas would join forces to oppose him. It of twenty-five years ago.

The Menominee Herald-Leader prints an article discussing the question whether M. J. Doyle of that city did, or did not, withdraw his application for the office of state game warden. In light of what the Republican legislature did with this particular office, it's a question of purely academical interest to the public, whatever may be its import to Mr.

Those persons who may have expected that hostilities would follow on that

No wonder Huerta refused to remain onger in England, France or Russia What if he'd been caught for a week in one of those dry towns?

Why doesn't one of those warring nations buy a lot of canoes and present strange that there has arisen in this them to the enemy? The canoe is dead-

> Minnesota having voted a closed season on clams it is up to Arizona to forbid dredging in August and September.

> and Austria at Breaking Point" might as well be kept standing. Nelson A. Aldrich wants Elihu Root

The headline "Relations Between Italy

The strawberry shortcake is the ryphen connecting buckwheat cakes and

### STATE PRESS

Mexico exports a lot of hemp. It eems as though some of it should be used at home.—Grand Rapids News.

It will be a fine thing when May omes moothing along. There are five pay days in it .- Manistee News-Advo

Telling where the top of the shoe ends and where the stocking begins has secome one of the problems of life .-Battle Creek Moon.

If that new process reduces gasoline to three cents a gallon, will your best girl any longer be satisfied with an automobile ride.-Jackson Citizen-

A quart of whiskey every two weeks

Goliath might have gone if he had had movement calculated to change the steadily becoming smaller, and the Tom Jones to manage him. Grant character of Paris from a city of fri- fact is being made apparent that, as re

ternational war is that a nation can go into it voluntarily, but cannot retice and doubtless that reflect will extend One of the peculiarities of an in thrift from the game without permission from over the entire war zone in the course the other combatants.-Kalamazoo of time.-Detroit News; Telegraph-Press.

### TIMELY QUIPS

The Ayes Have It. Vice President Marshall admits that

vote unanimous,-Cleveland Leader.

Uncle Sam cannot feel that interna-Washington Star.

## If it is wise to quit drinking intoxi

cants during a war period it ought to

Fuzzy-Wuzzy seems still to be tran-

uil in his home in the Sudan; travelers Puzzle.

Secretary Bryan may run for senato:

Fishy.

From the tales told by men who have been fishing this spring one gathers that

### Garden News.

Pennsylvania's "suffrage garden idea, wherein yellow flowers make mute appeal to men voters," is spreading. Clever

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Driving Gaiety Out of Paris. For many years Paris was the "gay" ing safe transportation for passengers ity of the world. It was a sad sort of and freight. These facts are brought the crowds and induced prodigal spend- E. H. Harriman gold medal to the New ng of money by the visitors.

dividends. Vienna became a rival city during 1914. of gaiety, with the inevitable demoral-

ately set out to become a gay city with searching investigation. a feverish night life. The change af-

Why do you suppose that Goodways, exclusive to Fortified Tires. years hold top place—you who use other tires? They have held These five extra features cost us fortunes. One alone our that place for years, outselling any "On-Air" cure—costs us \$450,000 yearly. But they save Goodyear The only reason, as you must know, is that Goodyears average best. And that's how they are for them. bound to win you.

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They are not trouble - proof.

Goodyear tires have bridged the way for count-

another big reduction. That makes three in two years, totaling 45 per cent. We are giving you, through affects them, much like other tires. mammoth production, the best But Goodyears are Fortified tire value ever known.

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### Progress in Suffrage.

The people of New Jersey vote on a constitutional amendment granting complete woman suffrage in September of this year. New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts take a similar vote he has made mistakes. This makes the two months later, in November. No one expects to carry this reform in Pennsylvania, though the suffragists are making a gallant battle in its support; but in New York, and New Jersey the "cause" has a fighting chance, and those who ought to know claim that in Massachusetts the odds are in its fa-

All these states, please observe, beong to the "conservative cast"; all are of the old original thirteen. If even one of them adopts suffrage, the backbone of resistance to that measure is broken. Success at any of these four points is equivalent to driving a wedge straight through the ranks of the opposition. The mere fact that the legis latures, of these states have voted to In 1916, West Virginia, Iowa, Neb aska and South Dakota will vote or the question. In Tennessee, the amendment has been passed by overwhelming from Nebraska on a dry ticket. Will be majorities, but has to be indersed by be satisfied if the odds against him are another legislature before going to the sixteen to seventeen.—Cleveland Plain voters. The Arkansas legislature, like wise, has passed a resolution for this Amendment, but the popular vote on it will have to wait because only three constitutional changes can be submitted at one time.

Equal suffrage is coming, and coming fast. The "antis" might as well get ready to take their medicine. - Chicago Jaurnal.

### Safety on Railroads.

Recent developments have tended to mphasize the good results from en forcing the principle of "safety first. cheme. It was in a garden trouble or It is well to bear in mind, however, ginally started .- New York Evening that this is not a new movement. The fact is that the idea has been in very active service for many years, partienlarly in railroad operation, and carnest thought, close study and inventive genius backed by millions of dollars have been devoted to the work of assur York Central railroad for the best rec-Noting that folly seemed to pay each ord in safety and accident prevention

This medal is offered by Mrs. E. H.

It is well for the public to note and The consul general of the Villa faction feeted in the last ten years proved applaud the excellent work done by the at present of holding foremost rank in lowly and in good order.

Would be worth Huerta's trip to Mexico ing a decree that will prohibit the indecree to have it shown that these lovable genderous dances which have been the

users millions of dollars yearly. They avoid countless troubles Lower Prices On February 1st we made

Please prove this, for your own sake, by the tire itself. The following Goodyear Service Stations

After looking Champion Jess Willard craze for several years and which have reduce the risk of transportation by up and down and around the "aist spread all over the world. This is prob- rail, with most satisfactory results ine we can dimly imagine how far ably but the beginning of a general The ratio of passenger fatalities volity and devil-may-care gaiety and gards risk to travelers, American rail prodigality to a city of decorum and roads, considering their enormous traf fie, can challenge comparison with thos

### Keeping the Guard Below Par. The Michigan National Guard show

improvement, according to the repor on the recent general inspectar. Both he organization and the state deserve congratulation on that score, but the optimism which the report rouses should not blind our eyes to the fact that the Guard is still far below par in enlistments, efficiency and equipment, The banner company presented to inspection only sixty-seven men, while

the full peace strength should be eighty men. There are several reasons for this discrepancy. The state appropriation is too low to cover all expense, with the result that officers and men must either make up deficits or turn them selves into charity solicitors. Paying for the privilege of serving the state is the Guards' specialty; theirs is the only branch of the public service it that class. The state offers no assistance to the various companies in recruiting, yet insists upon using the militia in strike emergencies which prejudice a large section of the popula tion against the organization. Press repeatedly has pointed out the folly of using the Guard for police pur

The men who serve in the Michigan National Guard under the discouraging conditions imposed upon them by the legislature deserve the highest commendation for their loyalty and labor They work hard for a patriotic ideal observe rigorous discipline, curtail their personal liberties, keep themselves fit limber and in shape to serve. Yet they are never appreciated until troub heads our way. Then they march off amid cheers and fluttering handkerchiefs. More of the guardsmen would return from such experiences if the com panies were adequately financed manned and trained during peace. But Rapids Press.

English breweries used last year Malt. 52.287,637 bushels; unmalted corn 91,968 bushels; rice, maize, etc., 1,611. 356 hundredweights; hops, 62,911,376 pounds; hop substitutes, 18,885 pound



### A LAUGH OR TWO

Sardonic Explanation.

"Father," said the small boy, "why do nations go to war " "For the sake of the general uplift. The old methods of uplift became so slow that they recklessly employ high explosives,"—Washington Star.

LOST—Lady's gun metal bracelet watch, between Baraga Ave and W. Ohio St. Please return to Mining Journal office.

### Future Assured.

"What makes you think America has great musical future?" The noise we can make at an elecion or a ball game shows that we have great voices. All they need is a little cultivation."-Washington Star.

### Appropriate.

Of the many good stories told 1 Harry Lauder, one of the best relates t certain Dundee farmer, "Here, Sandy aid the farmer to his man, "gang roo and gie the coos a cabbage each, but min e gie the biggest to the coo that gie the maist milk." Off went Sandy, and on his return the farmer asked him i had obeyed the instructions, doling ou the cabbages according to merit. "Aye maister," answered Sandy, "an' I hung the biggest on the pump,"-London An

### His Proud Title.

It was a very small student who as onished his father, a practitioner of medicine, by propounding the following "Papa, do you know what the great

apoleon's nickname was?" Wishing that his son might have the easure of bestowing the information is father evaded a reply by asking anther question: "What was it, son?"

His state of mind can be conjecture when the little tellow proudly respond

"He was known as the Little Cor ouscle."—Youth's Companion.

### Taking Precautions.

A rosy-cheeked youngster dressed in is best clothes entered the village postoffice and carefully laid a huge slice of ed cake on the counter

"With my sister's, the bride's, comiments, and will you please eat as uch as you can," he said. The postmistress smiled delightfully.

"How very kind of the bride to reember me," she cried. "Did she know my weakness for wedding cake?" "She did," answered the youngster, oldly, "and she thought she'd send over bite of it this afternoon just to take ne edge off your appetite before she posted any boxes off to her friends." ondon Tit-Bits.

### Long Trip.

He was a college professor, who was greatly beloved because of his kind heart, but who had the not uncommon scholastic failing of absentmindedness. FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, One day his married niece favored him for a long time with loud praises of her first-born. When at last she paused for breath, the professor felt that he must

'Can the little fellow walk?" he asked ith every appearance of interest. "Walk " cried the mother indignant . "Why, he's been walking now for

"Dear me!" exclaimed the professor gain relapsing into abstraction. "What long way he must have gone!"-The

### A Pair of Eminent Grave Diggers. The profession have a saying that

outh's Companion.

arts make actors. When that twenty housand dollar benefit to Lester Walick was given in New York, with one of the historic "Hamlet" casts of the entury, the public of course expected o see a performance that could never e forgotten because of its all-round reatness. There was disappointment or the expectant innocents. All-star asts want proportion, and this particular performance of the sublime tragedy

For example Joseph Jefferson and William J. Florence played the Grave Diggers, and in their dressing room after Horatio's "there crack'd a noble heart," Mr. Jefferson said to his com-

"Billy, whose lines were you speakng, anyway?" "Bacon's, I guess," Florence replied, "Perhaps," mused gentle Joe; enew they weren't Shakespeare's."

### Terrible Effort.

Now that the washing hung on the ine, Mrs. Moran was leaning over the sack fence and discussing with sympathetic Mrs. Regan the problem of bringng up a daughter. Privately, Mrs. Regan considered that Maggie Moran was born lazy, but Maggie's mother held that Maggie's case was not so simple, "It ain't that Maggie's not willin',"

said Mrs. Moran. "Willin' she is, and active on her bicycle, and always ready e run an errand for you. But she ain't ne that hears work callin' or sees it aookin' at her.' "It's easier to do a thing yerself than

to be tellin' others," said Mrs. Regan, understandingly:

"And that's the truth," agreed Mrs. Moran. "But Maggie ain't to blame, although maybe she's a little too easy dis- 4-15-17-19-22 By W. A. ROSS, Deputy. couraged. I've seen ner tryin'. Last winter I says to her, 'Maggie,' I says,

isked Mrs. Regan. called it a dime."-The Youth's Com-

### MILD MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Seventeen is doubtless the prope ge for a deliberate revaluation of life Matthew Arnold, who would have dewhat he was. We knew that he was most free from disease germs, inordinately busy, and that business had not dulled his brightness. We knew that neither passion nor anything else had made him wild. His serenity was indisputable. Looking back now. I rather murvel at our admiration of it. Only very mild youngsters could have been satisfied with a serenity which such a temperate tumult had preceded. His early desire to learn and to discriminate was reinforced so soon by a desire to teach that he hadn't much time left for tumult. He was a man in whom the didactic impulse, no matter what the substance of his teachnordinately busy, and that business matter what the substance of his teaching had been, would have said "peace, be still," to his other impulses. We

### **Classified Want Directory**

LOST

### WANTED

Wanted-Young man, 21 years of age, desires work on farm. Address X Y. Z., Mining Journal. (4-15-1w)

HELP WANTED—Girl for general house work, Must be competent. Apply Mrs Chambers, 523 Spruce St. 4-15-tf WANTED-A young man to conduct a bowling alley, Apply M. F. Goldberg, Third St. 4-14-tf

WANTED-Porter at Hotel Summit. 4-14-tf

WANTED-A cook and second girl. Mrs Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 4-18-1f WANTED—Second-hand soda fountain, J. P. Propst, Trout Lake, Mich. 4-9-2w WANTED-Second cook, at Clifton Hotel.

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel Summit.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A barn, suitable for use as a garage. Apply 619 N. Fourth St. FOR RENT-A new barn. Can be used for garage, Call 1016-W. 4-15-3t FOR RENT—The east store, No. 131, in the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-im FOR RENT—Property at 401 W. Washing-ton St. Suitable for a saloon and board-ing house. Inquire on premises. Phone No. 723.

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

FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, medern six-room house. C. C. Spooner, 110 E. Pros-sect St. 3.8-tf

TO RENT—Two spartments on the set one floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Biuff streets. The corner spartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine partor organ; cheap. A Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf FOR SALE—Bargains in forniture, rugs. Call forenoons, 217 E. Hewitt Ave. 4-13-6t

FOR SALE-18-foot launch, 31/2 H. P. Erd. engine, recently overhauled. Boat painted this spring. A No. 1 condition. Equipment: Oars, two spark coils, 150 feet new rope, 45-lb. anchor, tool box, full set tools, wheel titler, five life preservers, new Pyrene fire extinguisher, half-interest in boat house, gasoline cans, etc. Will sell for house, gasoline cans, etc. Will sell for \$150 casa, Inquire of Frank H. Withey, Savings Bank building. 4-10-5t

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

OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f)

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan Western District of Michigan.
Whereas, on the second day of April.
1915, John W. Shine, Proctor for Libelants,
filed a libel in the District Court of the
United States for the Western District of
Michigan, against the branch "Dinola," her
boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, in a
cause of contract, civil and maritime.

And Whereas, by virtue of process in
due form of law, to me directed, return
able on the fourth day of May, 1915, I
have seized and taken the said launch
"Dinola," and have her in my custody.
Notice is hereby given, that a District
Court will be held in the United States
court room, in the city of Sault Ste, Marie,
on the thirteenth day of July, 1915, for
the trial of said premises, and the owner
or owners, and all persons who may have

r owners, and all persons who may have r claim any interest, are hereby cited to e and appear at the time and place aforeid, to show cause, if any they have, why final decree should not pass as prayed, HERMAN O'CONNOR.

4-15-17-19-22 By W. A. ROSS, Deputy. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Western District of Michigan.
Whereas, on the second day of April, 1915, John W. Shine, Proctor for Libelants, pied a libel in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, against the launch "Mildred," her boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, in a cause of contract, civil and maritime.
And Whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the fourth day of May, 1915, I have seized and taken the said launch "Mildred," and have her in my custody. Notice is hereby given, that a District Court will be held in the United States court room, in the city of Sault Ste. Marie, on the thirteenth day of July, 1915, for the trial of said premises, and the owner the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed.

HERMAN O'CONNOR.

U. S. Morshal.

every time you find something to do to were oddly ready, it seems to me, to that is something which the public so every time you find something to do to were oddly ready, it seems to me, to far has refused to comprehend.—Grand help mother round the house, I'll give ye believe his other impulses as strong

a cent.' That started her hard at it, and as hard to manage s he thought Mrs. Regan, and 'twas a full two weeks them. We were a little slow to unbefore she got discouraged and give it derstand that one of the surest ways was not to see life whole is to see it "And how much did she make?" too steadily. We had been puzzled by his assertion that poetry is a criticism "Nine cents," said Mrs. Moran, "but of life. Some of us thought it a hard saying. None of us realized how near Matthew Arnold came to believing that life itself is a criticism of life,-The New Republic.

Tanners, brewers and ink makers are immune from consumption, it is said; workers in rope and turpentine works tested such a phrase, helped us revalua are free from rheumatism, copper miners life not only by what he wrote, but by never fear typhoid, and tar roofers are BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR

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# **Copper Country**

# MINES OF DISTRICT INCREASING FORCES

Outsiders Not Finding Work, County Physician LaBine Makes Bay and Lake Superior will be shipped However-Home Men Given the Preference.

So far as home labor is concerned, the labor situation in the copper country is rapidly improving. Most of the copper mining companies are adding to their forces each week, and it is believed that day, was a document to which much in within a short time there will be few if any, idle copper country men in the district. The situation was rather serious at times the past winter, but now it is said there is not a family but that

contributing to its support.

Red Jacket village has for some time been furnishing men with sleeping quarters in the jail. Every night from six to twenty homeless and workless ones ask for permission to sleep in the jail. lying on the cold, bare floors and obtaining rest as best they can. Others are cared for by kind-hearted people about town. Very few of these men, it is said, are copper country men During the last few weeks many mer have entered the district, looking for work, and these make up the greater part of the unemployed right now. The immigration of workless men is being discouraged as far as possible, of course but still they come, riding blind bag gage, some of them, and some coming ir on paid passage, having managed to scrape together enough money.

At Houghton the sheriff's force has for some time been watching tor indigents or vagrants with the hope of heading them off and preventing a flooding of the district with idle men, many of them incapable of underground work and many others desiring not to work Houghton county. but to loaf in a prosperous community where the "picking" might be easy. De spite all efforts of the officers, however men continue to come in steadily from Thirty-eight of the cases were moderthe outside only to find, after arriving here, that they have little chance to get

the copper country have been coming back of late and have found work, for ty-six of the year's patients were Finns experienced men are in good demand. particularly if their records are clean.

### Osceola Resumption.

No. 3 shaft of the Osceola mine, Os ceola Consolidated, is to be put into com mission shortly. A crew of surface men will begin this week to get the hoist, compressor and shafthouse equipment into condition, and inside of two weeks crews will be sent underground to prework. The shaft is in good condition, considerable repair work having been

done at No. 3 a year ago. It is probable that about one hundred Osceloa mine, which is 920 to 1,000 tons daily, will be increased by the output ravishes of this disease is being enterfrom No. 3 to 1.300 tons or better, Reg-

be put to work at first. No 3 shaft is one of the oldest and is down about thirty levels. The recovery in the neighborhood of fourteen pounds,

of the North Kearsage shortly after the instead of smaller." closed early in the winter following an explosion which partly wrecked the boil- Finnish steam bath may be responsible er plant. Repair work is progressing for the fact tuberculosis is found with

OPENS MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

Mystic Lodge of Odd Fellows Divides Forces Into Two Teams.

Commencing April 26 and lasting ur til June 28. Mystic lodge of Odd Fellows of Hancock will conduct a membership campaign, dividing the members under the leaderships of the noble grand returned to Houghton from Chassell and vice grand. The lodge will include Tuesday evening, after a day's futile efin this campaign efforts to have members fort to capture Frank Wagner, alias take a greater interest in the meetings, Frank Wild, who was reported as de hoping thus to increase the attendance mented and roaming about the country, at regular sessions. The officers were led a merry chase

PANAMA-

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# ISAYS TUBERCULOSIS IS GAINING GROUND

Interesting Report to the Board of Supervisors.

The report of County Physician La Bine on the Houghton tuberculosis sana- consented to provide a boat to take part tarium, which was submitted to the board of supervisors at its meeting Tuesterest is attached. It sets forth what spawn last fall was collected at both has been accomplished in the way of treatment for tuberculosis since 1912. Since April 5, 1912, 220 patients have been admitted to the institution. Of has at least one member at work and this number, thirty-seven were dis charged as arrested cases, thirty-three as improved and twenty-six as unimproved. Forty-six left but were not the south shore of Lake Superior. lischarged. There were sixty-six deaths in the three years. Four patients who have been in the sanatarium one or more

years are still receiving treatment. One hundred and forty patients were adult males, eighty were females, and forty-seven were children. Classified as to nationality, there were 132 Finns, t Irish, 2 Scotch; Italian, 6; German, 13; English, 14; Croatian, 20; American, 16; Polish, 3; Armenian, 2; Syrian, 1

Swedish, G. Sixty-six cases were incipient, seven ty-four were moderately advanced and seventy-six were far advanced. Two of the patients were affected with a tuberadar spine and one with a tubercular

At present, there are thirty-one pa tients, eight of whom are women, and twenty names are on the waiting list Physicians from Ontonagon and Keweenaw counties have asked places for patients in the sanatarinm, but it has been mpossible to accept any except from

During the year ending April 5, 1915, ighty-three patients were admitted and twenty-four indigent cases were treated ately advanced, and thirty-three were far advanced. Fifteen cases were dis harged as arrested, thirteen as improved Many former miners and trammers of and six as unimproved; twenty-five died and seven left without permission. Fif

> The term "arrested" is applied to cases that are apparently cured. No case is considered cured unless the pa ient can report for two years withou nowing any recurrence of former symp oms. All patients so discharged are re juested to appear for reexamination at intervals of three months and practically all have done so since the institution discharged any arrested cases. Of the thirty-seven discharged as arrested, only ur were returned with recurrence.

### Says Disease Is Increasing.

inditions in the following terms: "In view of the news in circulation word, men will be employed at the shaft and of the good being accomplished against that the present production of the old the white plague, I fear an undue next month. Several free attractions ular production from No. 3 shaft can however, for I can honestly say that dancing semi-weekly. Mr. Mathews is hardly be started before the first of tuberculosis in Houghton county is in- known to thousands of men, women and May. A half dozen drill machines will creasing, and rapidly at that. Attribute children in the district. His appoint this numerical increase to better diag- ment will be pleasing. noses by the physicians, to a wider pub licity, to the efficiency work of the Antifrom the rock in this shaft likely will be Tuberculosis society in discovering cases The Osceola Consolidated will re- tuberculosis patients in the last few ceived from fraternal organizations and sume mining and hoisting in No. 3 shaft years the number is becoming larger first of the month. This shaft, was Commenting upon the probable causes

nationality. The report compliments the Anti-Tu-

the society.

WILD MAN IS CAPTURED.

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through the woods. The man was captured yesterday morning, however, and according to reports sent to the sheriff's office he isn't as "wild" as he was Tuesday. Wagner had been imbibing a little too freely, which accounted for his wild behavior, it is said.

HEARS FROM DULUTH HATCHERY Lake Trout Fry to Be Sent With Open ing of Navigation.

County Game Warden Wilson was ad ised by the federal fish hatchery o Duluth yesterday that the shipment of lake trout fry promised for Keweenaw with the opening of navigation. The fry is being shipped in return for assistance given the federal hatchery by the county game warden last fall in the collection of spawn.

Lamarande Bros. of Eagle Harbor have of the fry to Maniton island, and fish ermen at Portage Entry will plant the rest of the fry at Point Abbeye. Th of these points.

The hatchery will send 150 cans of fry to this district. This is the first time in the history of the copper coun try that lake trout fry have beer shipped here. Fishermen report that never before have lake trout been scarce or

A MUSICAL COMMUNITY

Suggestion Made to Kriesler That He Must Put on His Best Show.

This copper country is a real musical ommunity. Fritz Kriesler, the great violin virtuoso, who is to play here May 17 under the aegis of the Copper Country Commercial club, will be disillusioned he thinks it is not.

Kriesler's management recently gave out the program that the virtuoso expects to play here and copper country music lovers have been talking it over. Secretary Price of the Commercial club has been astonished at the communications he has received regarding the numhers selected for Kriesler's appearance here. The gist of all of them is that Kriesler must think he is going to play before a musical kindergarten instead of a community that has had the pleas ure of hearing such people as Ganz and Elman, among instrumentalists, and Me-Cormack, Eames and Gadski, among voenlists.

Because of this attitude Mr. Price has written the Kriesler management, asking if the violinist cannot be persuaded to unlimber his biggest musical guns in the copper country. He is assured that he cannot make his program too heavy for the copper country.

There is no doubt that the violinist will accede and that the copper country will hear such a program as might be played at Covent Garden.

ELECTRIC PARK PREPARATIONS.

Harry Mathews Appointed Manager by the Traction Company.

Harry Mathews, inspector and acting claim agent of the Houghton County Traction company, was yesterday ap uted manager of Electric Park, This assurance that the direction of the The report refers to the present health popular resort will be in capable hands and that courtesy will be the watch-

It is proposed to open the park early amount of certainty in the decreasing will be engaged for the season. In addition to several new features there wid tained. Such should not be the case, be the usual band concerts and free

Two important engagements already announced for the park are the annual outing of the Copper Country Odd Felor to what you may choose, but I will lows' association and the Chantauqua. state that through constant contact with Several requests for dates have been rechools. The company is now prepared to make engagements for the season. and letters or telephone calls for this purpose will receive immediate attention Last summer the park had a big season in spite of the industrial depression greater frequency among people of that in the district. With the improvement in business that is now setting in it is perculosis society for its activity and best in the history of the resort. Manually will take over the work done by ager Mathews will at once commence the work of getting the park in readiness.

JEFFERS LEADS TICKET.

Deputies Sheriff Vivian and Hoskins Member of State Board of Education Got 5,662 Votes in County.

> The Houghton county board of can-vassers, consisting of J. W. Downing A. A. Brockway, James Hoar and County Clerk Kalser, has completed the canvass of the vote east at the election April 5 The results for state offices on the Democrat and Republican tickets, follow: Justices of supreme court-A. V. Me-Alvray and F. L. Brooke, Republicans, 5,623 and 5,599, respectively; T. J. Cavinaugh and Charles M. Wilson, Demorats, 1,349 and 1,335, respectively. Regents of university-J. E. Beal and B. Leland, Republicans; 5,595 and 5. 601; S. T. Douglass and E. F. Brown, Democrats, 1,324 and 1,325.

> Superintendent of public instruction-L. Keeler, Republican, 5,485; F. A. lensen, Democrat, 1,325. Member of state board of education-

A. Jeffers, Republican, 5,662; Paul Deinse, Democrat, 1,301. The amendment pertaining to the is suing of bonds for drainage districts caried by a vote of 4,967 to 2,627.

STATE WILL BUILD BRIDGES.

A. J. Sawyer, engineer for the state nighway department, yesterday in spected the route of the proposed Ke-weenaw county trunk road. He decided the state will have to build three bridges on the three and one-half miles of high-

DECLARES A DIVIDEND.

The Central Storage company, owner of the Coloseum, Calumet's big skating and hockey rink, yesterday met and declared a 6 per cent. dividend. The company has been in business a year and

KEWEENAW COUNTY BOARD.

The Keweenaw county board of supervisors met Tuesday in anual statatory session. The old officers and com-

mittees were renamed. DEATH OF MRS. DANIELSON.

Mrs. Mary A. Danielson, eighty years of age, a native of Canada and a resident of the copper country since 1857. died in Calumet yesterday. She is sur-

of the tobacco that lets men know what a good time they can get out of a pipe or makings cigarette. PRINGE ALBERT

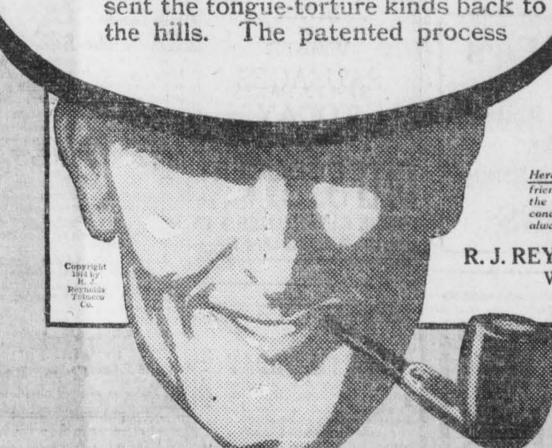
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ived by two sons and seven daughters. ne of the latter being Mrs. Joseph Wills

MRS. MARY HARRIS PASSES.

Keweenaw County Pioneer Dies After

Illness of Two Weeks.

Mrs. Mary Harris, an old resident of ry, died at the Victoria mine Tuesday, is was visiting friends at Victoria. An lications, is given as the cause of death. | the product. uneral services will be held at Victoria oday. The remains will be sent to Moline, Ills., for interment.

Mrs. Harris was the widow of Thomas Harris, who died four years ago at Moline, Mrs. Harris was born at Lonlon, England, in 1847, and came to Ke reenaw county in 1874. The family re named in Keweenaw county until 1885, when they moved to Osceola. For the sawing next week, probably on Wed ast ten years Mrs. Harris had made her ome at Wheaton, Ills.

Mrs. Harris is survived by four some and three daughters-Thomas of Soc ates, N. Y., William and Albert of Moine, Ills., and Henry of Madison, Wis, and Elizabeth and Mary of Bad Axe, Mich., and Sarah of Indian River, Mich Three sisters, Mrs. John Reed of Laurium. Mrs. Richard Trezise of Pasedena Calif., and Mrs. John Hill of Seattle. Wash., also survive.

NAVIGATION OPENS FRIDAY. Weather Bureau Storm Warnings Will

Be Displayed After Today.

While no boats have passed into Portage Lake so far this season, the official opening of navigation will take place tomorrow, when storm warnings will be displayed from the Houghton weather bureau office. Captain Mc-Cormick of the Coast Guard station at the canal has received no official notice within call so that the station can be opened at once. Captain McCormick will have the same crew as last sea-

WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

Most soaps and prepared chamoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use in just plain mulsified eccoanut oil, for this is

pure and entirely greaseless, It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family Simply moisten the hair with wat-

er and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes CREAMERY CHANGES HANDS.

rife of the president of the village of Pelkie Establishment Taken Over by Two Men of That Place.

The creamery operated by the Pelkie reamery company in Baraga county has been taken over by Matt Tauranen, contractor, and Matt Ruona, merchant, both of Pelkie. The new management will make improvements to the plant with a Keweenaw county and the copper coun- view to increasing its capacity. Cream for the creamery is furnished by farmfter an illness of two weeks. Mrs Har- ers within a radius of twenty-five miles of the plant. The quality of butter ttack of la grippe, with com- is such that there is a big demand for

> START MILL NEXT WEEK. Dollar Bay Plant Will Resume Operations About April 21,

Superintendent Clemens of the Bollar Bay Lumber company said yesterday that that concern's mill will commo resday. The company expects a busy eason. It has approximately 4,000,000 feet of mixed timber.

Mr. Clemens met with an injury several weeks ago. He is able now to get around with the aid of crutches. While standing on a lumber pile he slipped, and in an effort to save himself Mr. Clemens umped so that he landed with considrable force on the frozen ground. Two ones in his heel were fractured,

CHURCH CENSUS.

E. K. Mohr Will Be Here in August to Supervise the Work.

The committee in charge of the ar angements for religious census of Keweenaw point to Ontonagon counts has been advised by the State Sunday school association that E. K. Moh treasurer of that organization, will be sent here next August to organize the enumerators for the work. Mr. Mo. s one of the association's experts in o open his station, but he has his men this field, and with him at the helm the county committee is satisfied the work will be done thoroughly. Rev. Messrs Knowles of Houghton.

Crosby of Hancock and Adams of Carmet have been appointed to confa with the heads of the different burches in their districts, with a view of obtaining their co-operation. Where ver this census has been taken in th tate, churches of all denomination ave combined and canvassed undi the direction of a central committee i each town. Cities are divided into wards and no two representatives o one denomination work together.

Reports from the enumerators are filed with the central committee, which Don't Suffer! Regulate Your Up- out fear. Most remedies give you relief comination, and this committee compiles its statistics and makes copies of its reports for the various churche The plan requires that each hurch provide 10 per cent of its congrega- good, but work baily; ferment into Diapepsin comes in contact with the tion to labor as enumerators, so that a stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, stomach-distress just vanishes your congregation of 300 members would gassy stomach? Now, Mr. and Mrs. stomach gets sweet, no gas, no belch-supply thirty workers. When ther Dyspeptic, jet this down: Pape's Diaing, no cructation of undigested food, oughly organized the supervisor says pepsin digests everything, leaving noth-the census of the average city can be ing to sour and upset you. No matter names of persons belonging to each so you can cat your favorite foods with any stomach disorder,

an attempt to learn the number of Carlotta's mother,

and why this attitude. Every acre of territory in the dis- Rebecca, Deborah's maid. Miss Carlyon trict is to be combed, so that the work f the enumerators will not be confine to cities but will extend to sparsely Mrs. Beaudette Lived in Hancock a settled communities as well. The county committee expects to begin its work shortly, that all preliminaries may be ready when Mr. Mohr arrives last Sunday morning. She was fortya the district to organize the forces, five years of age. She had lived at Han-It is probable that during the next cock for twenty seven years. Three sons two months several meetings of pas- and a daughter survive. The funeral place, to go over the situation and dis-

BENEFIT FOR PAINE LIBRARY.

Board of Control Announces a Concert for Saturday Night. The board of control of the Sara Sar gent Paine Memorial library at Paines dale has arranged a concert for the hene

fit of the library, to be given in the asombly room next Saturday night. The program has many interesting features and is as follows: Aesthetic dance, Daffodils-Gweneth lunstan. Danish and athletic dances-Lucretia

Badge, Polkinghorne and Jeffrey. Reading-Mrs. Merris Levine.

Piano solo-Miss Lucille Strobel. Vocal solo-Miss Myrtle Kellow, Selection - Paincsdale male quartet, Intermission. Playlet-"Fudge and a Buglar," haracters-

Reichert, Dorothy Rusche, Florence My- satisfied, but it does give almost iners, Myrtle Coad, Eunice McLeod, Viola stant relief. Play "At Cross Purposes,"

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-Cast of Characters-

Miss Priscilla Blandish, another maid-Mrs. Harry Oldfield, young wife of Deborah's nephew ..... Miss Datson perfumes and bricks.

congregation. One of the purposes is Carlotta, Italian begger girl. Miss Salvo persons that do not attend any church, Martha, Deborah's old servant . Miss Jenkin

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

Quarter of a Century Mrs. Albert Beaudette died at Duluth tors of the different churches will take took place in Duluth yesterday morning. The funeral of the late Michael Rourke cuss plans for furthering the move- of Hancock will take place this morning

at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church,

Burial will be made in the old Catholic

BACK FROM PANAMA.

F. E. Dubois, conductor on the Northern Michigan Special, was in Houghton yesterday on his first trip after a ten eeks' vacation. Mr. Dubois spent hisvacation in Panama. He made the trip through the canal

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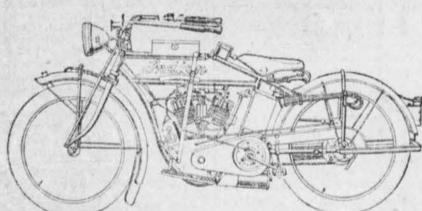
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PEACHES.

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C. H. Carlson, of Big Bay, was a busi ss caller here yesterday. Ollie Desotell has taken charge of the

ollege Inn bowling alleys. Mrs. S. S. Snykert, of Calumet, w visitor in Marquette yesterday.

Superior hive, No. 217, meets at Fraernity Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

O. C. Davidson, of Iron Mountain, pent yesterday in Marquette, on busi-

Oscar J. Person was here from Tron Mountain yesterday, on a business m Miss Frances Bittner, 611 North Third

street, entered the Winona club last George P. Tweed and Oscar Mitchell, d Duluth, were visitors in the city yes

A. C. Cook. of Iron Mountain, was among the business visitors in the city

The two-year-old child of Samue Sprague, of Newberry, a former resident of Marquette, died this week.

Miss Katherine L. Healy left last night for Chicago to visit for several weeks with relatives and friends. The street cars will begin the run to Presque Isle this morning. During the winter months the terminal has been

William J. Johnston, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, was in the central and none over the eastern he Soo yesterday, conducting an inspection of the Son lodge.

memade cakes, cookies, doughnuts and bread Saturday morning at 10 clock at Murray's grocery

The supper given last night by the omen of the Baptist church was largeattended. From 6 o'clock until 7 the purch parlors were filled. An excellent

The Doreas society of the Swedish utheran church will meet in the church irlors this evening and will be enterined by the Misses Esther Stillman ertrude Windott, Esther Anderson, and Several civil service examination

vere in progress at the federal building

vesterday. One person took the examnation for assistant weather observer. three for bookkeeper, one for engineer in the Indian service, and one for junior nining engineer. The applicants came rom all parts of the upper peninsula. Closed in Lincoln's Memory-The Mar-

mette weather burean office is closed toeived at the office from the Washing on headquarters yesterday. First Golf of the Season-The links of

the Town & Country club are now open and several games have been played this week. Ralph Eldredge was the first one to try them out the early part of the week. Frank Jenks and Dr. T. M. Cunningham spent short time at the links esterday afternoon. The snow has com detely disappeared, and the ground

Plate Shop Busy-The plate shop of the Lake Shore Engine works is except the lake are moving with the wind. ionally busy and will be so for sever aonths, at least, it is expected. The oundry now has plenty of work, but th machine shop has been practically idle the greater part of the winter. E. L. Pearce, manager, will arrive home today om the Porcupine and Cobalt districts, strong winds will break it all up, where he has spent the last week.

Christian Science Lecture-Bicknell Young, C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will give a lecture on Christian Science a Fraternity Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. This lecture is for the correct presentation of Christian Science, a presentation pased on proof and established by dem onstration. The expense of the lecturs met by the Marquette church, and vill be free. The public is cordially

Two Fire Alarms-The fire depart uent at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon esponded to an alarm to the corner of Third and Magnetic streets. A bonfire und started a small fire at the barn idly and is so soft that fishermen do at the rear of the Maple Inn. The blaze was of little consequence and was put out in a few minutes. At 8:30 o'clock Toesday night the department was alled to Charles Wittler's home on East Prospect street, where there was a serious chimney fire. It was quickly ex- off the breakwater.

### WILL HAVE NO OBSERVANCE.

Grand Army Veterans Will Not Take Note of Peace Anniversary

It is fifty years since the close of the Civil war. Just fifty years ago today President Lincoln died in Washington following his assassination in the Ford heater. The greater number of the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic have made preparations for a ceremon commemorating fifty years of peace but Albert Jackson post will not public y observe the anniversary. Some of the government offices will be closed today and flags will be placed at half-mast in incoln's memory.

But two members of the Marquette A. R. were in Washington at the time Edward Fitzpatrick, of Gaylord, was President Lincoln was shot. They are business visitor in Marquette yester- W. J. Jellison and John Dooley, both of shom are now government employes They remember many of the incidents connected with the president's assassing

# VESSELS WILL SOON PASS SAULT CANALS

Ice Conditions on Lake Superior Show Marked Improvement the Last Week.

With the opening of the harbors of Juluth and Superior, the ice conditions on Lake Superior during the last week have shown marked improvement. The Marquette harbor has been open for at least ten days, and the ports in the copper country are now open. The first vessels are expected to pass through the oo canals the coming week.

There are but tew fields reported over portion except near Whitefish Point. The ce in Whitefish Bay is softening. In St. Paul's Guild will conduct a sale of St. Mary's river the channel is open from Iroquois Point to Big Mud lake, and from there to Detour the ice ranges about twelve inches in thickness and is noneycombing, indicating that a passage may be forced inside of ten days. Green Bay the ice continues over the northern and central portions while open water appears over the southern portion. here have been no fields reported in Michigan, and the ice is softening over Traverse Bay and will soon move out The Straits opened on April 12, with a few broken fields over the western por tion and these were moving into Michi gan. There were no fields reported over northern or central Huron; the field it Saginaw Bay is broken and moving with the winds; the fields over the southern portion have broken up and much ic has moved into St. Clair river; the field extends northward to about Lexington but is broken and soft. The fields over Erie are confined to the extreme eastern portion. No fields of importance are

reported in Ontario. In comparison with same period last 3 day out of respect for former President season there is less ice in all of the day out of respect for former President season there is less ice in all of the Lincoln, who died fifty years ago today, lakes, except over northern Green bay where it is heavier than last season. The display of storm warnings will b esumed on all lakes on April 16, 1915, and as the ice fields will probably be softened so as to offer but slight re sistance to navigation, there will be but one more report when it will be discon-

> tinued for the season, The details for Lake Superior follow: Duluth, (12th): The lake and harbor re open: there is some ice over the re open; there is some ice over the eastern portion of the harbor and along the Wisconsin shore.

Two Harbors: Some floating ice the harbor; small fields of broken ice in Bayfield: The harbor ice ranges from to 10 inches and is softening rapidly ome open water appearing; a strong wind will move the ice out. Washburn. The ice is hadly honey

combed and breaking up along the shore; Ashland: The ice ranges about 23 nches and becoming soft.

Port Arthur, Ont.: There is a channel | 200 feet wide from the harbor to the lake; boats moving freely in the harbor; boats loading ready to leave as soon as boats loading ready to leave as soon as St. Mary's river is open.

Ontonagon: No ice in the harbor; th rift ice extends out about two miles. Portage Canal: No ice in the cana rom Portage lake to Lake Superior; mall floating fields outside. Houghton: Portage lake clear from

opper docks to Prvor sawmill. Eagle Harbor: There are a few small ields of ice visible in the lake. Portage Entry: The river is open he ice in Keweenaw Bay is rotting rap-

Sand Point Light: The harbor ice 12 nches in thickness is honeycombed and melting fast. Marquette: The harbor and bay are clear of ice; some fields visible 10 miles

Munising: The ice in the west chan



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nel is six inches in thickness and soft; the bay ice is about 12 inches and honey ombing; no open water visible. Grand Marais, Mich: The harbor ie

soft and honeycombed; the channel i open between the piers; no ice fields are visible in the lake, the offshore winds have moved thin beyond vision; the same condition prevails at Deer park. Whitefish Point: The ice in the bay as softened considerably; the field in

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# RAIL FARE BILL

Committee Has Reported Out Bill Is Introduced to Repeal Sec-Measure With Senate Change Intact

Lansing, April 14.—The house railroad committee, Representative James Henry chairman, voted to report out favorably the Taylor-Henry increased railroad passenger fare rate bill. The as it passed the senate last Friday.

senate amendment giving upper penincarnings are less than \$3,000 a mile and a two and one-half cent fare where their earnings are more than \$3,000 a mile. This amendment puts upper pen-insula roads one-half cent ahead of lower peninsula roads in the matter of passenger fares. The committee finally decided, however, to put the whole matter up to the house just as it came from

It is probable now that the bill will come up for debate in committee of the the wets have been rolled up in the whole before this wek is ended. Friends cities while the rural townships in most of the bill are confident that it will instances have voted consistently pass the house, though there is much against the liquor interests. uncertainty as to the amendment regarding the upper peninsula roads being

SPY SCARES AT PANAMA CANAL

Panama, April 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-Since the beginrecently a report was circulated that an aeroplane had been seen flying over the local option law-locks and fortifications at Pedro Miguel By doing this

All of these reports are instantly investigated both by the military and for putting up a campaign against the canal zone police authorities, and thus adoption of the Straight bill and at the far have proven without foundation. The "aeroplane" over the locks was found to have been a fire-balloon which the territory they have been so many furnished the moving light and a small motor boat in the canal which aided the illusion of an aeroplane engine in flight

Panama, April 5 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-Two of the 14inch guns for the defense of the canal on the Pacific side have just been placed erty when the auditor general and in position. These are the two big guns members of the state military board which were carried on the deck of the approve the transfer. Senator Verdier Is Now Believed It Is Transmitted Ancon when, flying the peace flag, the steamer made the first complete official the cannon were received only a short possible to make the transfer if his time ago and have just been set in the bill becomes a law. trip through the canal. Carriages for emplacements on the top of Naos island. The emplacement for the monster 16inch gun has been ready for some time and the arrival of the gim is now await-Perico island, which is the center of the stipend of the members of this commis

land were equally divided among the population each person would receive an

# WETS SHOW HAND IN FIGHT ON PROHIBITION

tion of the Warner-Cramton Law.

Lansing, April 14. Through the in troduction of a bill by Senator James Murtha of Detroit it is believed the wets have tipped off the counter-attack that is being planned in case statewide bill goes to the house in the same form prohibition is submitted to the electors at the November election next year There was some opposition to the Murtha's bill, which carries a referen dum so that it can be submitted at the sula roads a three-cent fare where their general election next year, repeals one section of the Warner-Cramton liquor law so that the city, village or township instead of the county, is made the unit n local option elections.

It is contended by Senator Murths that because the bill carries a referen dum the liquor committee of the senate which is admittedly dry, in all fair ness must report the measure out. In nearly every local option contest staged in Michigan the majorities in favor of

Would Repeal Whole Law.

If Senator Murtha's bill is beaten, the wets are planning to use the initiative for the purpose of putting to a vote of the people at the same time statewide prohibition is to be halloted upon a bill repealing all the local option ning of the European war there have laws now in force. The wet leaders been a number of spy scares at the canal contend it will be a comparatively easy zone which have caused the canal au- task to obtain the signatures of 50,000 thorities considerable annoyance. Only voters, the number required under the constitution to initiate a repeal of the

By doing this they figure the opport ents of statewide prohibition residing in the dry counties will have some motive same time they figure it will place the drys on the defensive in order to hold years in winning.

A National Guard Measure.

A bill introduced by Senator Verdier provides that where a site for an ar mory has been purchased the site may be exchanged for more desirable propsays there has been some talk of chang ing the proposed armory site in the city of Grand Rapids and it will be

Although the legislature of 1913 in creased the salaries of the state tax commissioners from \$2,500 to \$3,500 Senator George Williams of Calumet in This will be set on the top of little troduced a bill increasing the yearly three fortified islands at the Pacific end. sion to \$5,000. As most of the bills The British Isles together measure nore than 77,000,000 acres, and if Eng-Senator Fitzgibbon of Port Huron in troduced a bill giving the state railroad



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# WARNING AGAINST

United States Fears the Effect of the Announcement of Its Choice of Rail Route.

Washington, April 14.—Announcement the government's choice of route for ne Alaskan railway, made here, is the ccasion of the deepest interest. It is spected that there will be a movement settlers and workers toward Alaska, it it is the hope of the government flicials that this will not be in the nature of a rush. To this end a warning has been issued.

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nnections between railroads.

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TYPHUS SCOURGE

Mrs. James H. Campbell of Grand

tapids has called the attention of Sen

ator Verdier to the fact that silver let

ters in the Michigan coat of arms in

the Washington monument at Washing

on, D. C., have been destroyed by van-

lals and Senator Verdier has introduced

bill authorizing the board of state

The senate has refused to concur in

djournment for April 22 and has ex-

ended the time to April 29. The date

the senate. The time between the

siness adjournment and the final sus-

nsion of operations is allowed the

overnor to pass upon the bills put

wough during the closing days of the

by Breath, as Well as

by Germs.

New York, April 14.—Belief- is be-

oming common in Serbia that the fast-

oreading and fatal typhus there is

mmunicated not only by vermin but

y simple contagion through the air

reathed, according to a letter from

Mme, Voya Maribnovitch, wife of the

Serbian minister of agriculture. She reports that the Serbian army continues

its ravages among the Austrian prison-

rs and civilians of all classes all over

dacedonia and Serbia continue without

abatement. The letter is to her sister,

Mlle Helene Losanitch who is now in

New York in the interest of Serbian re-

"They say it is a dirt disease," she

writes, "and yet so many of the cases

are those of persons who frequently

bathe and use antiseptics, that one is

forced to believe the contagion is in the

very air we breathe. After every pre-

caution has been taken in hospitals, and

stricken persons isolated, the wound-

ed as well as doctors and nurses con-

The property of the Alaska Northrn Railway company from Seward over the first stage of the journey has een purchased for \$1,150,000.

Two routes were considered-one mown as the Cordova-Fairbanks route, he other the Seward-Fairbanks route. Both contemplated the purchase of an existing railway line. The question lay selecting either Seward on the west fore of Prince William sound, or ordova, on the east shore, as the tidewater terminal of the government sysommission the power to order physical

Work Begins at Once.

esident's orders, said:

dready on his way to Alaska. Chairman Edes and Mr. Riggs will soon oluditors to spend any amount up to low. The first work will be the building of a wharf at Ship Creek and the dredging of a more adequate channel. he house resolution fixing the date of From this point the railroad will be constructed northward to the Mataniska fie'd. The probability is that not final adjournment is fixed at May 20 more than forty miles of road can be constructed this year, owing to the fact that our appropriation is but \$2,000,000. We have something over \$500,000 remaining from the \$1,000,000 last year authorized, and this will be used as the large part by station men, who will make direct contracts with the commision for building distinct units of the oad. This method has been recomended to the president by some of the nost prominent railroad constructors, and is adopted very generally in railroad construction in the west."

Will Cost \$26,000,000.

W. C. Edes is designated as chairman of the Alaskan engineering comexceed \$35,000,000.

egarding the route said, in part:

Alaska Northern railroad, which runs from Seward through the Kenal peninsula for a distance of seventy-one miles to Turnagain Arm: This route is to be bought from its present owners by the government for \$1,150,000, \$50,000 or the remainder July 1, 1916.

"The contract for the purchase of and approved by the president, supject to approval of title. From Turns gain Arm the route is to be extended through the Sustina valley and across Broad pass to the Tanana river, and from there on to Fairbaks. It is to be a standard gauge road.

"A side line is to run from Mata

LITTLE DAUGHTER

tinue to fall ill." Marionkovitch reports the death of Mme. Lukovitch, president of the Serbian Circle of Sisters, who contracted typhus while on a visit of inspection to the hospitals of Valyevo. Although during her illness she knew she was condemned to death, she did not once complain, but died as heroic a woman as she had lived, says the writer "We greatly fear," she continued. "that during the hot weather the dis ease will spread as it did during the Bulgarian war. All our hope lies it the Rockefeller commission, which, a you know, came out to investigate con ditions. They have promised to recommend that the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Red Cross send us a teriologists, and of doctors and nurses skilled in treating tropical diseases, Please while you are in America send us reports which have been published in any of the medical papers of work done n connction with typhus or other tropical diseases. It would be of great use to our doctors if these could be translated into Serbian.

"Do please tell me at once if they tave done anything in America by way of inoculating against typhus. At present there is nothing to help it but care ful nursing. It is said that over 60 per cent die of heart failure, on about the tenth day of the illness,

"When each day brings news of the deaths, not only of those of our poorer classes, but of so many of those of our own class, I sometimes wonder who will be left to inherit the Greater Serbja which we are promised by the Great

"We hear that our men as well as the Russians who were taken prisoners are all dying in the detention camps of Austria, and that the villages of southern Austria are even more severely tricken with typhus than those here. "But for the awful depression and

"For once the Danube has done us noble service-its inundation, perhaps more than anything else, has prevented the Austrians from even attempting an invasion of our land since they were driven out about the middle of December. Now that our army is reformed. re-elothed, revictualed, let them come if they want another beating such as we gave them the last time. It is a comfort to know that the army has been put under shelter in peasant bouses or sheds constructed especially for them."

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nuska junction into the Matanuska coal field, a distance of thirty-eigst miles. The road is to be built with its present base at Ship Creek, on Cook's inlet, and from this point it . expected that the Matanuska coal will be shipped during the greater portion of the year. The grade from the Matanuska field to Ship Creek is four-tenths

GRAND RAPIDS-Occupants of an utomobile on the west side were nearly thrown from their seats when the car cumped over something in the street. Stopping the machine, they found James Myers lying in the streets, intoxicated.

LANSING-Captain E. W. Thomp on, Troop A cavalry of South Haven has preferred charges against Lieutenant Arthur F. Hinz of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. A court tary department at South Haven, April onel E. G. Heckel, third infantry; Captain E. G. Bishop, second infantry; Cap tain G. L. Olson, second infantry; First Lieutenant E. H. Campbell, second in fantry; Major Guy M. Wilson, judge ad-

MUSKEGON-Three warrants alleg ing illegal voting at the North Muske gon spring election were issued at the ecommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Harris E. Galpin for A. James Buuss, former chief of police of North Muskegon: Andrew Bucuss, his father and Emil Olson. The complaining wit ness is Erick Olsen, a supporter of the first payment on the Alaska Northern railroad. The work will be done in Muskegon politics. It is alleged that Andrew Bueuss and Emil Olson are registered at Muskegon and that they cast votes at North Muskegon after having been challenged and required to take oath that they were qualified electors of North Muskego

Mother Tells How Vinol Made Her Delicate Child One of the Healthiest.

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agreement to return their money if it fails to give satisfaction.

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich, By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish heartbreaking sorrow of this epidemic, peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. Carpenter street, was recovered from the country would be feeling almost O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading the Kirby-Carpenter mill pond at Medrug stores everywhere,

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grippe. It contains no opiates and is peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. drug stores everywhere,

"The Alaska Northern has been pur hased for a price less than its physica valuation, as estimated by the Alaskan ngineering commision and by the engineers of the interstate commerce com mission. It is to be put into operative condition and will be used as a base for extending the line along Turnagam arm. Under the contract approved by the president the road is taken over free from all debt or obligation of any

### **Lower State Notes**

Secretary Lane, in making public the martial has been ordered by the mili "The work on the railroad is to be 20. The following have been detailed as egun at once. Lieutenant Mears : members of the court: Lieutenant Colvocate.

BATTLE CREEK-Edwin Mashell, cting superintendent of the M. Rumely company's plant, here, was arrested by United States Immigration Officer Faber, of Detroit, and is in jail awaiting possimission, which will build the road by the president's order. The estimated city may be deported. Charges that the men entered the country under constant entering from the president's order. The estimated city may be deported. Charges that the men entered the country under constant entering from the adoption of the report were: Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Swan, Hodson, Pryal and is universally mourned by all Newberry Follo. Those voting in the negative people. The wife and one daughter tion. They are alleged to have entered were: Wickert, Smith, Wood, Johnson survive. The interior department statement the United States at Detroit, disguised and North. A minority report sur as baseball players. They displayed mitted by Alderman Johnson, setting "The route adopted is known as the tickets to South Bend and return, and it up findings contrary to those offered in Sustiana route and extends from Seward is said they went to LaPorte, Ind., and the majority report was voted down, five on Resurrection bay to Fairbanks on later came to this city. Mashell a year to eight. No legal decision were called office of city stenographer. The salary the Tanana river, a distance of 471 ago was refused admittance at Port Hu- for and no speeches were made and as will be fixed later. The office will ed to Washington and a hearing will be held as soon as possible, probably in Detroit. It is said no criminal action wil be taken against Mashell.

OWOSSO-Charles Hoffman, nineteen, was not discouraged when a Lansing de which will be paid on July 1, 1915, and tective recently frustrated a double wedding that was to have taken place in that city, with two chorus girls, Hoffthis road was signed by Secretary Lane man and another Owosso youth belong ing to a prominent family as principals. Miss Mary O'Donnell, the girl whom Hoffman had expected to wed at that time, is showing her friends here a wedning certificate indicating that she was married to Hoffman in Jackson by a justice of the peace. Mrs. Hoffman is still performing with a musical company, playing in a local vaudeville theatfor several weeks, but says she soon Hoffman's father is Charles F. Hoffman, chairman of the Progressive tate central committee. He recently old out a drug business he had conductd in Owosso for years and went to

### Upper Peninsula

Drayload of Shoes Found in Old Barn Demetrius Lamperes, a Lake Linder hoemaker, and his brother Gustave will be called on to appear before the bankruptcy court and explain the presence of a drayload of shoes in an old barn. Lemperes filed a petition in bankruptcy about six weeks ago, placing his liabilities at \$3,200. The Lake Lanlen shoeman, at a hearing before Referee Looney, claimed he had disosed of the greater part of his stock and gave his assets at a comparatively small figure. The creditors are Duluti and St. Paul firms. It was surprisin; to many where the goods went to. The hoe houses thought it best to investi gate. They sent detectives to look into the matter. The drayload of shoe in the old barn is valued at \$1,500. It making, strength creating properties of was claimed by Demetrius Lempere that he sold the goods to his brothe to other tonics to build up health and Gustave in Hubbell. The owner of the barn where the load of shoes were people and weak, run-down, nervous de- , found claimed she knew nothing of the transaction or how or when the shoes We wish every mother who has a were placed in the barn.—Hancock delicate child would try Vinol on our Journal.

Drowned Boy's Body Recovered.

The body of Orval Fifarek, eleven ear-old son of Joseph Fifarek, 643 arpenter street, was recovered from sominee by Patrolman Henry Schofielafter a search of more than fiftee iours. The boy met death while play ing on a raft with two companions. He slipped and fell into the pend. The body was found 200 yards from wherthe drowning took place. More than one hundred persons took part in the search. The father is a telegraph op erator for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Mr. MacKillican Now Mayor.

B. J. MacKillican has formally been eclared elected mayor of the city or Escanaba for the coming year. Following this ction by a majority of the ouncil, Mr. MacKillican went to the The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, office of the city clerk and took the bronchial coughs, throat trouble and la Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish- oath of office. When the report of tae committee was submitted, recommendthe preferred cough medicine for chil- O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading ing the seating of Mr. MacKillican thirteen aldermen were present, AlderTHE GOOD JUDGE DIDN'T THINK THE SHERIPF COULD DO IT.



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ble deportation. Mashell's home is in man Sheehan entering later. The al- parties insisted upon renominating him disposed of the council proceeded to the

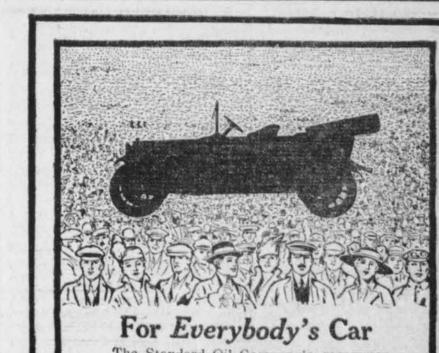
transaction of other city business Was Pioneer Resident of Newberry. Frank J. Park, who died last week at he had held this office continuously since that time. McMillan township is vill go to Jackson with her husband to larger in extent than many counties with a vast acreage of timber lands Mr. Park made himself so conversant two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges. with these resources, says the New-Robinson, Miss., "I commenced Foley berry News, that he became an ex- Kidney Pills about ten months ago. tremely valuable member on the county am 61 years of age and feel like a 16ackson to engage in a similar business board, and the voters returne him year year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills in-

Council Creates Office of Stenographer.

After a brisk fight the common council of Escanaba has established the will be fixed later. The office will oon as the mayoralty matter had been filled by Mayor MacKilican's appointment. It was pointed out by the sponsors for the movement that the city is to undertake extensive improvements this season and much stenographic work will be entailed. Newberry, aged fifty years, was first making it more economi al for the city taken ill a year ago and despite the to engage a regular stenographer than hest medical skill he failed steadily. Mr. to hire the work done by outside par-Park was one of the pioneer residents ties as occasion demands. When the of Newberry, having resided there for ordinance was introduced Alderman more than a quarter of a century. Ite Smith attempted to sidetrack immediwas first engaged in the grocery bust ate action by moving it be referred to ness, and on retiring from it he became the finance committee. His motion was actively interested in the political ar lost by a vote of five to nine and when fairs of McMillan township. He was the vote on the adoption of the original elected supervisor in 1902 and with the motion was taken eleven votes were exception of an interval of two years cant in favor and three in the negative.

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

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A Marquette man who was in th city yesterday made an informal can-

the Ishpeming fans thought of the idea

plan, especially if there is to be a re-

fair scale this season. He said he is

Moll, the teams would play every day

in the week. This does not mean that

there would be games in this county

every day, for there would be periods

when the team would be away from

TO LAY CORNERSTONE.

ranged for the laying of the corner

is being erected by J. S. Wahlman, the

Ishpeming contractor. Underneath th

cornerstone there will be records of the school district, copies of Marquette coun

ty newspapers, and other articles of in

Introductory Remarks-P. H. Trezis

Invocation Rev. A. W. Hassenberg.

Newett, J. S. Wahlman, W. G. Math-

G. J. Murray, John Veale, John Hickey,

Seanlan, Dan Rahilly and W. J. Milroy.

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the Delft theater. Munising, is in the

city for a few days' visit with rela-

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"PEG O' MY HEART."

"Peg o' My Heart." the attraction Ishpeming theater next Monday evening star when Laurette Taylor played in t at the Cort theater 604 times. Miss Elsa Ryan, called by many the premier "Pegs," played a subsequent season Ryan, who heads the cast here Monday riginal New York players. The lead man is Thomas Holding, a distin shed young English actor, who began stage career in London in 1900 unde management of Charles Hawtrey rting that wellknown actor in suc ys as "A Message from Mars," "Tom Dick and Harry," and "Saucy Sally,"

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# Ishpeming Department

### BASEBALL FANS MARSHAL OF CITY HAS OPPOSITION **GETTING THE "FEVER"**

William Weelander an Applicant Latest Plan Is That Marquette for the Police Post Held by W. H. Trevarrow.

Mayor Wahlman has not yet decided when the first meeting of the new ouncil will be held. It will likely occur teams in the Northern Wisconsin donday afternoon, when the city em- Michigan Baseball league, the more culoyes will be appointed and the or thusiastic fans here are becoming in ganization of the council for the ensu- terested. These fans would like to see

ng year will be effected. Much interest is being shown in the the proposed organization. It is under appointments, particularly the one of stood there is a chance to procure : marshal. Marshal Trevarrow, who has franchise, and it is known that Charles held the office for a number of years, Moll, of Milwaukee, who is promoting will not be the only applicant, as Wil- the league, would rather have eight liam Weelander, who has had charge teams than six. Mr. Moll is said t of the diamond drill work for the feel certain that clubs will be organ Oliver Iron Mining company for sev- ized at Green Bay, Oshkosh, Marinette eral years past, is seeking the office. Menominee, Escanaba. Houghton-Hansupport of some of the aldermen. Mr. be entered from Marquette county, it orce a number of years when W. H. induced to take a berth, making four principals.

It is also understood that there will sin e several applications for places on the

There are but two new aldermen in represent all three cities of the county, he new council. Edward Christian suc- instead of only Ishpeming\* and Negata seeds Hart V. Grigg in the Seventh nee, It is said that prominent Man ward and John T. Johnson succeeds quette fans are willing to give some Edwin Johnson in the Sixth. Mr. support to a three-town team. Under Grigg served nine years as alderman this plan, the club would play either from the Seventh and Edwin Johnson one-third or one-half of its games at

Alderman Cronin of the First ward at Union Park. now the veteran member of the counil, having served for fifteen years. D. day expressed the opinion that if the Sliney of the Second ward, is the salary limit is confined to a reasonable second oldest member in point of years amount, say \$900 or \$1,000 a month, be of service. Mr. Sliney has served four- could see no reason why it would be teen years, and John S. Olson has had necessary to raise a large sum in chithirteen years of service. The board will this year be made up a fund of from \$700 to \$1,000, raised

First ward-P. J. O'Brien and Patrick | would carry the team through the se-Second ward-C. M. Murphy and D. be more favorably situated with refer

Third ward-W. H Trathen and John clubs in the cities at either end of the Fourth ward-Ole Wallin and E. A.

Fifth ward-Harry S. Peterson and J. vass with a view to ascertaining what . Quayle. Sixth ward-John J. Johnson .. o of organizing one team to represent to lames P. Roberts. Seventh ward-Edward Christian and talked, he said, seemed to favor the

Eighth ward-Isaac Tromberg and At sumption of mining operations on a ert W Andrews. Ninth ward-Joseph Malloney and C. positive the receipts at Marquetie

would be as large as they ever were, gate returns, would not be satisfactor. in Ishpeming and Negaunce lected on the Republican ticket.

Twenty-Nine Saloons.

Although thirty-two applications for retail liquor licenses were received by the council Monday evening, only twenterday, one from John Saxwol and Arthur E. Anderson, who, if granted a totalling over 100 performances. Miss Penglase block, where John Mandley 1, Program Will Be Given at Michigamme's license, will engage in business in the now located. The other application 19 ight, is supported by several of the from Napoleon Liquea, who formerly conducted a saloon and hotel in the Losselvoung building on Pearl street, low ocupied by Nick Cox

The applications approved by the ouncil Monday evening have been re ferred to the committee on licenses and it is expected that the twenty-nine applicants recommended by the committee will be favored by the councit.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Albert Klenner, of Houghton, is in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, Jr., 204 Graham street, are the parents of a

The last of the ice was removed om Cleveland avenue vester av by I. Sicotte, G. J. Schwendeman, E. Hekko,

In a ball game between the St. Joseph, | Charles Craig, Captain Harry do., team and the Chicago White Sox, David Peterson, E. P. Schultz, J. A. dayed in St. Joseph, Monday, "Hank" Johnson. William Majbannu, Frank Day, formerly of this city, had two Brown, Jr., D. Hubert, Peter Christianife hits off Russell, one of the White son, John Anderson, E. M. Stensrud, Dr. Sox's best pitchers. He also had two J. C. Thomas, Robert Clemenson, James oct-outs and four assists to his credit. The concert given Tuesday evening the Anderson hall under auspices of

e Tabitha club was largely attended. The program, which was given under irection of Mrs, George Voelker, was xcellent. There was dancing at the nclusion of the program.

Several of the office employes of th diver Iron Mining company went to larquette yesterday afternoon in Len lohnson's auto to see their old friend. James C. W. Chipman, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital, suffering from paralysis. Mr. Chipman's condition has not improved in the past week. Another party of Oliver men will go down see him this afternoon.

A picture and vaudeville program of xceptional merit will be given this vening at the Ishpeming theater. Vinos' Models will be the vaudeville attrac- Thousands of mothers know it, tion and the pictures will be "The should keep a jar in the house, Ambition of a Baron," an Essanay tworeel feature, with Francis X. Bushman lieves Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilplaying the leading part, and the seven- itis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, teenth episode of the \$20,000,000 Mys- gia, Headache, Congestion, tery," in which there are some thrill- Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Ach ing scenes. The vaudeville act carries of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Mus

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its mucous ailments. It is this spirit of TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for The Musterals Company ing Piney forests brought back by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Antiseptic and healing. Buy a bottle today. All Druggists, 25e.

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic. Mrs. Voelker's mid-spring term in vo rec. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, cal culture and piano opens Tuesday,

"POTASH & PERLMUTTER." Much Talked-of Comedy Given Warm Welcome Last Evening.

"Potash & Perlmutter," the much ieralded comedy, attracted to the Ishpeming theater last evening one of the largest audiences that has witnessed legitimate attraction there in severa months, and it was well repaid for its attendance. For the presentation of this "up to date garment in three pieces" A. H. Wood has sent to the theaters of this district a strong and thoroughly balanced cast, with results most pleasing. The full fun value of the play is realized, and the audience is mellow with appreciation until the final fall of the curtain.

The title parts, in the hands of Jules fordan and Lew Welch, respectively are admirably done, a thing of much importance, for the far famed partner have the center of the stage for far the greater part of the time and have the principal fun-making responsibilities They are played by Mr. Jordan and Mr. Welch with restraint and certainty of feeling, and are so thoroughly differ entiated as to types that the famou partnership quarrels mount to fine

It would be idle to enter on detaile? commendation of the supporting cast; past from the Carpenter mine at Crys for to do so would merely call for a ftal Falls, and other properties in that succession of adjectives of approval. It s entirely sufficient and makes the He is said to have been promised the cock and Calumet. If one team can play a wellrounded production, instead L. Brown, which will be the first ore carof one carried to success largely by rier to reach Escanaba, is expected there Weelander was a member of the police is thought that Fond du Lae can be the sheer strength of two or three tomorrow. The river leading to the buy The play is well mounted, the first

> The latest proposition advance by the setablishment on East Broadway, fans in Isbpeming is that a single team on Fifth avenue and the third the seek.
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> Escanaba will not be in full swing for the days or two weeks, but it is expected that a few loads will be shipped next week. Potash home in New York city. The house last night was enthusias. tic in its approval, the principal play

> > HEALTH PROMOTES HAPPINESS.

Without health, genuine joy is impos A wellknown Ishpeming fan yester sible; without good digestion and regular bowel movements you cannot have health. Why neglect keeping bowels open and risk being sick and ailing? You don't have to. Take one small Dr. King's New Life Pills at night. In the tion to the gate receipts. He thought between the fans of the three cities, son. A Marquette county team would

Now is the time to join the midspring term in vocal culture and piano, which commences Tuesday, April 20. Mrs. George Voelker.

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

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

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SHIPPING SEASON OPENS.

The shipping season was officially opened at the Escanaba port yesterday, when a force of ten men was put to work on the St. Paul docks dumping ore rom the cars into the pockets. Ore has been delivered daily for nearly a week district have started to ship within the past two or three days. The steamer W. is practically open at Wells and the ice on little Bay de Noc is fast becoming honeycombed. The shipping season at of the acts showing Potash & Perlmut- Escanaba will not be in full swing for

FROM MRS. MYERS.

ers being given curtain calls after each John S. Olson, of the A. W. Myers Mercantile company, yesterday re served the following card from Mrs Mary S. L. Myers, widow of Alexander W. Myers, who passed away in Milwankee a few weeks ago:

"Milwaukee, Wis., April 12, 1915. Merchants of Ishpeming, Michigan, Dear Friends: Mrs. Myers wishes e to express her sincere appreciatio of your kindness to her in her sorro morning you will have a full, free bowel and we all join her in thanking yo movement and feel much better. Helps not only for the beautiful flowers, but your appetite and digestion. Try one for the affectionate thought which prompted you to send them. "With deep appreciation, and again

thanking each one of you, believe me, "Wery sincerely yours, "MARY S. L. MYERS. "Mrs. Albert William Myers.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES.

Mrs. Christina Johnson, 618 Maurice street, who had been a sufferer from cancer for nearly a year past, died Tuesday afternoon. She had been a resident of Ishpeming since 1889, locating here upon her arrival in this country from her native place in Sweden. Her husband died the year following. Mrs. Johnson was sixty-four years of age and is survived by three daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. Anderson, of Chicago, and Mrs. Herman Magnuson and Miss Esther Johnson of this city. Her son is Charles lohnson, of Milwankee, who arrived here vesterday. Mrs. Anderson will acive from Chicago this morning. The funeral will be held this afternoon at clock from the Mission church. Rev. Anderson, the pastor, will conduct

The reopening of Old Dominion permits Arizona Commercial to resume shipments to the smelter, which are now going forward at the rate of 100 tons of ore a day, "As Arizona Commercial is not long of cash this is a most important development, particularly with copper at present prices. On this volume of shipments Arizona Commercial can make a satisfactory operating

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50c, 65c, 75c Cover-all and Dress Aprons

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With the Incomparable ELSA RYAN in the title role, supported by the New York Cast, which includes Thomas Holding, Alice Butler, Jos. Allenton, Agnes Heron Miller, Sidney Mather, Marie Merlau, Robert Forsyth and Herbert Ashton.

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

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**SURPLUS** (earned) \$6,500.

million shares. Bethlehem Steel, which

caused much apprehension on the pre-

ceding day because of its wild move-

ments, was far less conspicuous today

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Thousands keep on suffering Coughs and Colds through neglect and delay.

### Markets

TRADING AT NEW YORK EXCEEDS 1,000,000 SHARES.

larly

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of Negaunce at their office until 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, April 19, 1915, for the construction of approximately 4,000 feet of combined curb and gutters to be built on Main street from Winter street to Teal Lake avenue. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board of

the city to do so.

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quette Early Next Week.

FIRST ORE SHIPMENT.

ambria and Hartford mines, has been building is completed. latter part of the week or early next grounds. week. The ore will be taken from one

### BASEBALL TEAM ORGANIZED.

although it made a twenty-point game Harry King, captain and manager to 145 in the first ten minutes, only to the Negaunee mine baseball club, ye lose much of its advantage later. It terday announced he had organized an closed at 133, a net gain of eight other team. Mr. King has picked some New York, April 14. Trading in the points. The railway list, in part, and of the fastest players in the city and stock market today again exceeded ne all coppers, as well as some of the bet- expects the club will be a formidable ter known equipments and utilities, contender for the amateur champion broke into new ground, their advance broke into new ground, their advance ship of the county. Last season the being again ascribed in many quarters team played twelve games and lost

yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows:

| T. A. Thoren and J. M. Edgerton for munitions of war and for boots | Frank Dushame, first base: Harry spent vesterday on business at Mar. Frank Dushane, first base; Harry spent yesterday on business at Mar-blankets and goods of like description for munitions of war and for booking, second base; John Doty, third quette. base; "Eddie" Lindstrom, short stop; 40 Oscar Turrie, left field; "Trixie" a few days visit w friends at Marquette. Tight field.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson

### STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ark., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble and Miss Jean Nelson, of Gwinn, visited with could do no work at all. Foley Kidney Negaunee friends yesterday. Pills straightened me out at once." The same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles yield quickly. Safe Lake 4.81@ 4.95 and effective. Sold everywhere.

> stand it, it has sold a sufficient amoun of treasury stock to partly develop the properties. The board of directors omposed mostly of Boston people. is the impression that 2,000,000 shar are outstanding. The old shares are being exchanged for new shares on an 15 even basis. It is understood also that all of the properties held under option by the old company have reverted to tee original owner," and at this time the only properties of those under option in the Gold Lakdistrict. It has stated that samples running from \$600 to \$1,000 a ton o free milling gold have been taken ou of the Gold Lake Strict.

WHEAT PRICES STAY HIGH; RESERVES SAID EXHAUSTED.

Chicago, April 14.-In one of th most excited markets since the beginning of the war wheat prices today shot upward nearly ten cents a bushel and ended wild, 3% to 6 cents above The Calumet Corbin company is de last night. The trade was stampeded eloping a property in the new Gold by fears that virtually exhausted re-Lake district of Manitoba. It has an serves throughout the world would have to be faced before the first of the new crop in the United States could be TO USE TO TRY AND WEAR OUT 761/2; May oats, 571/4; July oats, 545/4.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Why make yourself an easy prey to on the Chicago exchange today were runner with Butler Bros. serious ailments and epidemics as the result of a neglected Cold? Coughs and lower. Creameries were marked at 226 Colds sap your strength and vitality un- 301/2. Eggs were higher. The receipts Bethany church are collecting old mag less checked in the early stages. Dr. King's New Discovery is what you need cluded, eggs were quoted at 18@1912 who have some to contribute may not the first dose helps. Your head clears cents; ordinary firsts, 18@181/2; firsts, ify John Erickson, the grocer. up, you breathe freely and you feel so 19@194. Poultry, alive, was unmuch better. Buy a bottle today and changed. Fowls sold for 15½ cents and

# FRUIT LAXATIVE IF CONSTIPATED, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Best Liver and Bowel Regulator injure. Even cross, sick, feverish children just love its pleasant taste and for Mamma, Daddy and Children.

If you're headachy, constipated, bilious or stomach is disordered and you want to enjoy the nicest liver and bowel cians as the ideal stomach, liver and shown in place of the usual program ous or stomach is disordered and you cleansing you ever experienced, take a tablespoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" tonight and in the morning all the waste will gently move out of the sys-tem without griping and you will feel 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of

mands. It is just as effective for grand- "counterfeit" with contempt, pa as it is for baby. It simply cannot

mothers can rest easy after giving it, past several months. Mrs. Heckla wil because it never fail to effect a good "in-

For thirty years "California Syrup of constipation poison, bile and clogged-up spurious fig syrups, so we warn the pub- morrow evening. splendid.

Every member of the family should "California Fig Syrup Company." We ach, bowels and insides—Hollister's use this fruit laxative as occasion demade no cheaper size. Hand back any Rocky Mountain Tea will do it slick and

# Negaunee Department

# COUNCIL WILL MAKE APPOINTMENTS TODAY

Over Eighty Applicants for Em. Wellknown Mining Man Believes ployment by the City Are Asking for Positions.

The council today will appoint the city applicants for city jobs. Recorder John of this county and former president of Burns yesterday stated that twentyive men will ask to be made poundmen. Five men will be appointed. Marshal Newcombe, T. A. Thoren, city attorney; Philip Hogan, Sr., assessor; Julius Johnson, chief of the fire department, and Dr. Larson, health officer, will have no opposition. Four men have ap plied for positions as drivers in the fire Cambria Will Send 4,500 Tons to Mar- department and eight want to be janitor at the city building. An assistant janitor probably will be appointed to John E. Nelson, superintendent of the take care of the city hall when the new

instructed by the Republic Iron & Steel | The appointing of two fire wardens, company to ship 4,500 tons of Cambria city librarian, the library board and the ore to the docks at Marquette, where following standing committees of the it will be loaded on April 23 in the council will be made by Mayor Hegsteamer Republic, due there on that day, gaton: Finance and taxation, claims and This will be the first lake shipment to accounts, streets and highways, electric be made this season by any of the iron light and water works, fire department, mines of the Marquette range. A steam police, cemetery, purchasing, sewerage hovel will load the cars during the bonds and salaries and buildings and

The board of public works met yester day, and today will recommend to the Last season approximately 125,000 council men for the following positions ons were shipped from the Cambria and Superintendent of the board, foreman Hartford mines. The first shipment was for the waterworks and sewer departmade on April 14. Rail shipments were ment, two engineers, clerk of the board made to the Newberry furnace all win- of public works, assistant clerk, electrician, two firemen for electric light sta-None of the other mines has yet an tion, teamster for work team, sexton for nounced when it will start shipping cemetery, city engineer and street con-There are large stockpiles at all of the missioner.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Dan McDonald went to Marquett esterday on business. Miss Nellie Manning is seriously ill a er home on Peck street.

tor yesterday at Marquette. John B. Williamson was a busines caller yesterday at Marquette.

Joseph N. Ikkela was a business vis

S. J. Mitchell, of Marquette, was usiness caller in the city vesterday. Harry Soddy is here from Iron "Perty" Hawke, catcher; "Red" Cot. Mountain on a few days business visit.

> Mrs. William Piper has returned from a few days' visit with relatives and end. He said the sooner the warring Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. Patrick

Dowd visited yesterday with relative and friends at Marquette. Mrs. George R. Jackson and sister

Fred Kluwin is here from Oshkosh Wis., on a few days' visit with Mr and Mrs. J. B. Williamson.

Lucas Bros, have purchased a seven assenger Oakland touring car from J. . Wentela, the county agent. Miss Bridget Sullivan is spending

ew days visiting with her sister, Mr. Michael Fleming, at Marquette. N. Tifer, of New York, an expert coa naker, has taken a position with Peter en & Willers, the merchant tailors. The fire department was called out

esterday to extinguish a fire in the asement of a residence on Barn street. John Gaffney left last evening for Proctor, Minn,, to resume his work with the Calumet Corbin Mines company are the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern Railway

The Young Ladies' society of the Swedish Bethany church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow evening Frank Roberts will leave in a few days

or Ann Arbor, where he will enter the niversity of Michigan hospital for a surse of treatment.

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, spent yester-day at Michigamme. He conducted services there last evening.

Miss Viola Connors spent yesterday in Escanaba attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Abenstein, sister Rev. H. A. Buchhoitz, of this city.

R. C. Kerr, of Chicago, an auditor gathered. May wheat, 1601/2; July the freight department of the Chicago wheat, 1291/2; May corn, 74; July corn, & Northwestern Railway company. pending a few days here on business Angus McDonald, who spent the past two months here visiting with relatives, has returned to Hibbing, Minn., to re-Chicago, April 14.—Butter quotations sume his position as a steam shove

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran were 21,881 cases. At mark, cases it azines, catalogues and papers. Person Negaunee's first "jitney 'bus" ay

peared yesterday. The 'bus was created while the owner of the automobile was in a store. Friends put a sign on the front of the car advertising the service offered and the rates of fare. Joseph Trathen and daughter Ruby

entertained a number of their friends last evening at their home on Park street in honor of their birthdays. Twenty couples were present. There were game and music, followed by a lunch. Mrs. August Heckla arrived here ye

pend some time here visiting with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field. Pictures of the Giants and White Sox shown in place of the usual program at

quick. Try it this Spring, 35c., Tea or Tablets. Jones Drug Store.

# COLE SAYS TOO MUCH

That Congress Should Name a Tariff Commission.

In a newspaper interview Thomas 1 officers for the year. There are eighty Cole, a former wellknown mining man the Oliver Iron Mining company, who has returned to Duluth from an exmaster. Up to last evening thirty-five tended business and pleasure trip to names had been received for night watch- the East and Southeast, censures both Democrats and Republicans for then "tariff tinkering." Ite is emphatic the statement that there will be neve more settled conditions until a scient lie tariff law is in force. While Mr Cole is a believer in high tariff, he die not spare the Republicans in his criti-

"The present tariff law," Mr Cole declared, "is about as poor a thing as could be conceived. I am not criticising President Wilson, for I think that he is a very fine gentleman and a good and well-meaning president; but ther are others connected with his admindistration who are detrimental to the best interests of the country. Mr. Garrison, secretary of war, and Mr. Lane secretary of the interior, are two fine men who are a credit to the administration and to the country.

"But as to the tariff. I am no more a eliever in permitting the Republicans to fool with it than I am to let the Democrats do it. I believe that w should pledge our congressmen to vote to turn the tariff matter over to commission of experts who could nandle it on a scientific basis and make such changes as need be from time to time. That is the only sens: ble way, and I would like to see i rought about.

Mr. Cole said that just now the denand for copper plate is heavy. The mines of Butte are operating at from 5 to 80 per cent capacity; the Lake Superior mines are working at full apacity and the properties in the Southeast and Utah are gradually in reasing production. Mr. Cole said there is no disposition to in rease the output rapidly, but rather to hold it up to the demand, and no more,

Mr. Cole said that where a prosperus condition prevails it is in comunities where manufacturing is enhance. by war demands, such as in places where heavy orders have been received He would make no predictions as to and more complete v the war will end. He declared that a half-finished war would probably mean another one latr. For this reason he is not a befever in refusing to sell to fighting nations the things they need.

### CHICKEN THIEVES CAUGHT.

William Penrose, who lost sixteen nickens by theft from his coop at his ome at Cornishtown Monday night, did lever detective work on his own hook Tuesday afternoon and caught the hieves as they were about to dispose of he chickens in an Ishpeming butcher op. When Penrose notified Marshall ewcombe of the robbery, he was adsed to ask the officers at Ishpeming be on the lookout for the thieves, as hey would likely go there to dispose of he stolen fowls. As Penrose was stepping off a street car at Ishpeming saw two of his neighbors, carrying a bag ntering a meat market. Penrose wait d outside the shop until the men empied the contents of the bag on the ounter. When the merchant was bout to pay for the chickens Penros tepped in and demanded the money The men were arrested and in court agreed to settle with Penrose if he ould not prosecute them.

Topeka, Kans., April 13.—Legislative gulation of the railroads by the state n, Topeka & Santa Fe railway over ts entire system an extra \$1,126,310 for he fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, ecording to a statement filed today rith the Kansas public utilities commis ion at the rate hearing it is conducting This statement is part of an exhibit in reduced in support of the railroads application for a return to three-cent assenger fares in Kansas.

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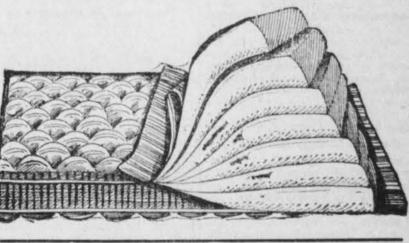
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# SCULLY TO BE

Nomination Made Yesterday by President Wilson, Following Stubbornly Fought Contest, Fills Place Made Vacant by Resignation of F. Stuart Bryne.

Other Active Aspirants in the Race Were Joseph S. Courtney and John H. Lewis-Appointee Has Long Been Prominent in U. P. Democratic Circles.

Announcement was made at Washington yesterday that President Wilson had nominated M. C. Scully to be postmaster of Marquette in place of F. S. Byrne recently resigned.

This appointment brings to a close the second stubbornly fought contest for this office within two years. The active aspirants in the first instance were Mr. Scully, J. S. Courtney and Mr. Byrne, the latter being successful largely by virtue of the aggressive support given him by Judge O'Brien, of Calumet. Opposed to him were the "organization men of the district and the state. Both Judge O'Brien and Mr. Bryne were "original Wilson" men, and the nomination of Mr. Byrne was one of the comparatively few points scored by the "originals" in the factional contest.

The latest contest brought forth a new active entry in J. H. Lewis, and for a time it was predicted with considerable confidence that he would secure the appointment. Even his opponents were apprehensive that he had the office sewed up, and they centered their fight on him. Finally contain considerations made it advisable for Mr. Lewis to withdraw from the contest, and he gave his endorsement to J. S. Courtney.

Courtney Strongly Endorsed.

Then it was reported that Mr. Courtney was practically assured of the nom-He had the endorsement, it is said, of Loth the twelfth district committeemen, Mr. Lewis and Jim Beyers of Houghton, now postmaster at that town, and had other influential support. Both National Committeeman Wood and State Chairman Shields were said to look favorably on his candidacy, and the latter told a Marquette county Democrat a few days ago that he believed Mr. Courtney would be nominated.

Mr. Scully and his friends continued

plugging away, however, without regard to discouraging reports, and gained support outside the county, as well as rounding up many Marquette county Democrats. Judge O'Brien came to eredited with having much to do with the disposal made of the appointment, just as it was potent in deciding where office would go when the original selection was made. Mr. Scully's friends have expressed considerable confidence the past few days that, he would be appointed, and the news yesterday showed that it was warranted by the underlying conditions.

### Long an Active Democrat.

The new postmaster has been one o the active Democrats of the upper peninsula for the past twenty-five years or more. His first political conquest o importance was his election as sheriff of Marquette county, no small achieve ment, as the county was heavily Re publican. This gave him considerable standing among the party leaders in the district, and was one of the reasons for his selection for the important post of collector of customs, under President In All, Six Indictments Were Re-

In the intervening years he has been identified with all the party campaigns in the county, district and state, and has had an active part in state conventions, but he has held no office except that of district factory inspector, which he has filled the past two or three years, Mr. Scully will assume charge of the office as soon as the necessary preliminaries can be attended to.

### WITH THE BOWLERS.

### League Banquet Will Be Held Friday Evening, Following Match.

The wind-up of the Elks-City Bowling league season will come tomorrow night, following the match scheduled for that evening. A banquet will be served, the members of the league to be the guests, Following the regularly sched-uled games, a special match will be rolled. In the event two teams should tie for first place in the league, the special match will consist of three games between the squads, total pins to decide first place. Otherwise, the spec ial match will be between the bowlerhaving the highest averages during the season. The prizes will be awarded at the close of the banquet.

Last night team No. 6 won two out of three games from No. 2. Teams No. 7 and 9 will bowl tonight. The scores rolled last evening follow: Team No. 2-

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Manes 167	178	183	528
Werner 177	149	247	573
Lammi	136	136	451
Olson 133	149	198	480
Rose 155	148	174	477
811	760	938	2509
Team No. 6—			
Hayes	199	135	480
Short	139	201	501

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for 75 cents a single load, delivered John Downey, 349 Genesee street MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW.

To the Taxpayers of the City of Marqueite: 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.

Dated, April 12, 1915,

GEORGE P. BROWN,

Assistant Assessor of said City

Rev. O. O. Eckardt, missionary in the gampet-Koruonda district in the ulugu mission field of India, will be in the Swedish Lutheran church that even ng. He is a member of the general ouncil of the Swedish Lutheran church Rev. Eckardt, and Rev. Lundgren, the latter pastor of the Marquette church ere classmates at the Augustana The ogical seminary in Rock Island, Ills., aree years and were ordained after 1, 1905. Rev. Eckardt has been in acend the Superior conference which will during the past year. be held in Gladstone, April 21-25, He

# RECOUNT IN ALGER

peaks there on Friday, April 23,

However, "Local Option" Fight Will Be Carried to the Courts for Decision.

As a result of the recount of the balots cast in the recent "local option" election in Alger county, the recount eing made on the petition of the 'wets," the vote now stands with a ma-

The "drys" lost one vote in Rock Rivr, one in Munising precinct No. 2 (Wetore) and two in Limestone township However, they gained eight votes in The "wets" will now ask the super-

isors to throw out all of Au Train's ote, on the ground that the ballot box was left in charge of only one man for a me on election day and because o other purported irregular conduct on the part of the election board. Au Train returned nine "dry" majority. 'drys" are of the opinion that the supervisors cannot throw out the vote; that the only duty of the board is to ecount the ballots, which recount has been completed. The "wets" are subpoenaing witnesses to appear before the

gained eight votes as a result of the be operated for a term of months, for eau, and note that numerous lives are recount, it appears that the election lowing which, the results obtained will lost and hundreds of thousands of doipard had stacked the "wet" and "dry ballots into two piles and then counted each pile. In some manner four of the votes east for "no saloons" becam mixed in the pile east by the "wets," and these were found by the supervisors

The attorneys for the "wets" are D. D. Stewart, of Munising, and Francis McDonald, of Sault Ste. Marie. H B. Freeman, of Munising, and an Anti-Saloon league attorney from Lansing are looking after the interests of the "drys." There is eager interest in the

# GRAND JURY FINISHES ITS DELIBERATIONS

turned-Traverse Jurors Convene Today.

Two indictments for alleged violaions of the Mann "white slave" act, n addition to four other criminal maters, will receive attention at the pres ent term of the United States district ourt. The grand jury completed its naving been apprehended. Indictments the survivors. have been returned against the follow-

Salim Nehra, Munising, violation of the Mann act. Fred Doucette, AuTrain, selling liq

or without a government license. Clarence Londo, Rexton, Mackinge ounty, violation of the Mann act. Tony Denardi, Ishpeming, misuse the United States mails.

Nehra, who was originally charged with the misuse of the mails, was araigned before the court yesterday violation of the Mann act was read to im, and he entered a plea of not guilty. The case will probably to ried at the present term.

Fred Doucette pleaded not guilty to a violation of the federal statute re quiring the issuance of government Button represented him.

returned yesterday afternoon. The de-title role. The story follows: Ros fendant has not yet appeared before Lane, riding in a railroad parlor car, the court. He was brought here from insulted by a fellow passenger. She Detroit. The alleged offense is said to defended by a handsome stranger. On

morning at 10 o'clock.

NOTICE.

I have been employed to act as the attorney for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands will be esteemed a favor.

A. E. MILLER

Damage by insects costs American farmers yearly nearly \$600,000,000.

# Rev. O. O. Eckardt Will Speak at Swed-ish Lutheran Church April 26. ARE REENGAGED

larquette April 26, and will speak at Board of Education Votes Salary Much Activity of Late on Part of Increases to Superintendent and Principal.

were reengaged by the board of educawood meeting in Stanton, Iowa, June tracts will be sent out shortly for the signatures. Increases in salary were ears and is back on furlough until next of schools, and W. G. McClintoek, prinall. He is thor ughly acquainted with cipal of the high school. Superintendconditions on the foreign field and ent Watson will receive \$2,200, instead e will be in the upper peninsula to at- ary is raised to \$1,800, or \$200 more than

The trustees again gave attention to the proposed high school building project. The plan now is to buy the South Shore property, adjoining the Reidinger building on Ridge street, at present held by Dr. J. O. vonZellen, and the Schnieder operty next east. The Reidinger is owned by the school district. three lots would give a frontage on dge street of 1871/2 feet. The memers of the board have in mind a buildng about the size of the Negaunce High chool. With modern equipment and rected along the latest ideas, it is beleved that a structure of this sizethree stories-could not be built for less than \$80,000 or \$90,000.

There has been some talk of buildng on the west side of the present high chool structure, along the Pine street frontage, but it now seems unlikely that this plan will be followed out.

# ority of six for the "drys," according to the findings of the board of super-

If Demonstrations Prove Successful, City Will Make Special Rate on Current.

The light and power department is strations prove satisfactory, as it is county board this morning. It has been has bought a Hughes stove and it has together with rubbish are allowed to made clear that whatever action the been placed in the domestic science de- remain, they 'urnish a fruitful source question now seems to be whether the ing conducted by Miss McCallum, head leave the burning of rubbish to chilounty will be wet or dry after May 1. of the department. The current is dren

> range. Current for lighting purposes is the womanhood and the childhood of a kilowatt. I believe that current for tions of our future citizenship. ooking purposes can be provided for this basis that we are now figuring." The electric stove is less bulky than eat is easily regulated at all times.

IOHN ROY DROPS DEAD.

Expired Suddenly Yesterday Noon While at Work in His Yard.

John O. Roy, 230 Genesce street, esident of Marquette for the last thirt years, expired suddenly at 11 o'clock esterday morning. He was at work n the yard when death came. Although he had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some time, it had not been considered serious. His death came unexpectedly to the members of the

family and to friends. Mr. Roy was wellknown in Marquette deliberations yesterday afternoon and and in the upper peninsula. He was f the cases concerned will be tried at employed for some time. His wife, two well. he present term. An issue of fact step-daughters, Mrs. William Wiseman ase busied the court yesterday. Two of Marquette and Mrs. Wilvert Brad of the indictments have not been made ley of Fort William, Ont., and John Dapublic by the court, the defendants not vis, of Tacoma, Wash., a step-son, are

### Theatrical

Delft Theater.

"Barriers Swept Aside," a two-part calem drama, features the program a be shown "Broncho Billy and the Viglante," an Essanay Western drama, and "The Fable of the Syndicate Lover," George Ade comedy. Tomorrow the the norning. The indictment charging a afer will show the current episode of "The Master Key."

Marquette Opera House.

Today's feature at the opera hous will be "Alias Jimmy Valentine," a Paul Armstrong play presented by the World Film corporation. It was produced in censes to all liquor dealers, Charles five acts by the Liebler company. There will be both matinee and evening per The indictment against Londo was formances. Robert Warwick plays the have been committed several months day Rose is visiting Sing Sing in con pany with her father, the lieutenant The traverse jury will meet this governor of the state, and among the be cut, a large stock of logs having convicts she recognizes her deliverer in the person of Lee Randall, alias Jimmy the yard. Valentine, who is suffering imprisonment for a crime of which he so convincingly leads ignorance that the lieutenant gov rnor secures his release. He is given hance in a bank, of which Mr. Lane is he president. Jimmy enjoys a reputaagainst trespass and pillage. The known. One day a little girl, sister of prompt communication to me o any information as to trespass on said lands locked in the bank safe. The child seems locked in the bank safe. The child seems doomed. Jimmy opens the safe. But on the evidence of this work a waiting detective arrests him. The intervention of Rose secures Lee's final deliverance.

# **CLEAN-UP WORK** IS WELL IN HAND

Residents Who Are Improving Premises.

empleting the theological course at the tion last night, in entirety. Blank con- of the city yesterday showed that during the last week or ten days there has been a large amount of activity on the ve service among the Telugus eight voted to A. R. Watson, superintendent part of residents who are putting their remises in presentable condition. State Fire Marshal John Winship as designated May 3 as cleanup day, as been one of the most active workers. of \$2,000. Principal McClintock's sal- and his proclamation has been approved by Governor Ferris. It follows: "The recurrence of another period of he breaking up of winter brings with it the duty of again admonishing to people of Michigan of the necessity of bserving another Clean-Up Day, not health, but in the interest of fire pro vention. This ought not to be observe ed in a merely perfunctory way, but the work of cleaning up should be undertaken in a vigorous and systematic

> ness affairs to heed the alarm that is sounded in the interest of his health and the health of the community; .ut f he will stop to consider that the leaning up of streets and alleys, of cellars and garrets, is not only a work that will safeguard health, but go a ong way toward fire prevention and altimately have its bearing on lower nsurance premiums, he will realize the he appeal for a general observance in fichigan of Monday, May 3rd, as

lean-Up and Fire Prevention Day.

zen is too much engrossed in his busi-

"Let it be more than a Clean-Up Day let us make it a "clean-out" day-a | lay when we not only clean up our streets and alleys and premises, but clean out our garrets and cellars, where combustible matter has been al-lowed to accumulte. We spend thou-sands of dollars to maintain fire departments to extinguish fires, and m 1-16 lions of dollars for insurance; why not onducting experiments with a Hughes spend a little time and money to preelectric cook stove, and if the demon-vent fires? Oily rags, always the accompaniment of the painting season, expected they will, the city will make produce fires. Attics, mostly unventia special rate on current for purposes lated, become in the summer months other than light and power. The city intensely hot, and if dust and cobwebs, county board takes today, the contro- partment of the Northern State Nor- of spontaneous combustion. In carryversy will be carried to the courts. The mal school. The demonstrations are not ing out these clean-up ideas do not

during the time court proceedings are supplied free of charge. Miss McCallum "If the taxpayers and residents of is keeping a record of the cost of oper- the state could be familiar with the In Mathias township, where the drys gained eight votes as a result of the election lowing which, the results obtained with the state could be familiar with the gained eight votes as a result of the be operated for a term of months, for eau, and note that numerous lives are lowing which, the results obtained with lost and hundreds of thousands of doi. "I believe the electric cook stove is keaps and unsanitary conditions, they the coming thing," Mayor Begole said would welcome the designation of yesterday. "From what I have seen of Clean-Up Day, even if they had no t in Marquette and from data that I thought of the boon to humanity have obtained it is certain it can be through the amelioration of conditions operated more cheaply than a gas that sap the health of the manhood, ow sold at as low a rate as two cents the site, not to speak of the founda-

"I urge, therefore, the mayors o two cents a kilowatt, and it is upon cities, the presidents of villages, as of a woman's wheel stolen from Mamie well as township officers, throughout Bunk. The finding of the wheels mark Michigan to bring to the attention of another chapter in the wheel-stealing the ordinary cook stove, and takes up the people of their respective com- epidemic that has puzzled Police Chief a comparatively small space. The munities, by proclamation and through A. P. English and his men for some stoves are made in all sizes, and the the public press, the importance of the time. The chief believes the man or observance of Monday, May 3rd, in line men who stole the bicycles took the with the thoughts suggested in this ap- parts for use in repairs. The theft of peal. Action by the thousands of wom- a bicycle from William Stakel was en's clubs in Michigan, looking to an typical case of the work of the thieves ndorsement of this idea, will be a Stakel left his bicycle on the street nelpful influence to make this appeal curbing and a few minutes later it was and the efforts of local and municipal gone. It was found in a vacant los authorities effective."

### Upper Peninsula

Here's Something New in Petty Crime Here is the newest "stunt" in the way of petty meanness. The other night someone entered the garage of E. Stops a sick headache almost at once Anderson at Escanaba and with a Gives a most thorough and satisfactory was discharged by Judge Sessions. Six a meat cutter by trade, and had worked knife cut a brand new automobile tire flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keep ndictments in all have been returned in various Marquette markets. He was half way around. Not only was the your system cleansed, sweet and whole It is expected that the greater number wellknown in Republic, where he was easing ruined, but the inner tube as some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold every

Boys Build Motor Boat.

Basil Hunter and Bror Stark, boys of Newberry, have finished building motor boat and have given it a trial spin. The boat, which is twenty-seven feet long and propelled by a twelvehorsepower engine, is fast, developing a speed of more than twenty miles as

Escanaba Theater Closes Its Doors. The last show given at the Royal heater at Escanaba under the man agement of O. S. Sullivan was that o Sunday evening. Following the program at that time the doors were closed permanently. Hereafter Mr. Sullivan will devote his entire time to the Granu, where he plans to give the public the best there is in the motion picture

Baraga Mill Starts Season's Run. The first sawmill in Baraga county o start manufacturing logs into lumer this season is that of the Baraga Lumber company at Baraga, which started Monday on a run . nine million feet of logs. The mill will run day shifts this month and by the first May a night crew will be put to work Principally hemlock and hardwood with already been shipped in and banked in

Frames of Bicycles Found. The mystery of the disappearance of number of bicycles in Menominee th last two months was somewhat cleared during the search of the river for the body of Orval Fifarek, a boy drowned in the Kirby-Carpenter pond. The frames of two wheels, both of them shorn of practically every part remov able, including the wheels, were dragged from the river bed by the searchers with pike poles. One was the frame of a bicycle stolen from Joseph Simansky INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. last week. The second was the frame

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