MIES AT DEFENDERS

OF CARPATHIANS.

POSITIONS TAKEN.

PLAINLY IS FOR CESSA-

TION OF HOSTILITIES.

London, April 15, 10:30 p. m .- The

forts to force the Austro-German armie

completely out of the Carpathians and

open the way to congary. Having suc

cessfully taken the western passes the

Hungarian Sentiment For Peace.

sue, contain prominent allusions, edi-

apest dispatch to the Post says:

agents of the vessel here.

British Ship Sunk.

boats after the torpedo struck, one of

Trawlers Taken, Then Released.

into Cuxbaven. .

are bending their energies on an at

break in the mountains.

HUERTA DENIES

Former Provisional President of Mexico Asserts, However, He Knows Who Is Responsible for Murder, But That He Is Keeping It a "Professional Secret."

Exiled Dictator Accuses Washington Administration of Unfairness-While Saying Nothing of Future Plans, He States He Won't Return to Native Land.

New York, April 15.-Vehemently asserting that he had nothing to do with the death of Francisco Madero, General Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, issued a lengthy he knew who was responsible for Madero's death, but that he was keeping it as a "professional secret."

General Huerta's statement reviewed the history of the Madero revolution, his own accession to the provisional presidency and concluded with the assertion that "my country cannot be conquered." Sixteen millions of men, women and children would have to be killed before Mex. and to the shame of the conqueror." ico would submit to an invader, he as-

Accuses Wilson of Unfairness.

The heads of the Washington adminto Mexico, had been misled by false ico for thirty days, "they would have ideas." Had it not been for the embar- he go on the exportation of arms from this country General Huerta indicated that his army would have prevailed over

those opposed to it. Reiterating the assertion which he made when he left Mexico last year, he declared he resigned from his position only because he hoped to bring peace to his country. He pointed out that in the eight months clapsed since that date the situation in Mexico had become "too

t." he said. Mexico would eventually be saved, but by a Mexican. Who that would be he did not know.

Won't Reveal Madero's Slayer.

near the Mexican border. Discussing the death of Madero, he said:

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"That is a professional secret, Lawvers have secrets; doctors have secretsant a soldier, why should not a soldier have secrets? It is not through friendship for anyone that I am withholding General Lee said of General Jackson, the pan is more entitled to New Zealand's board the steamer was consigned.

submitting to the ignominy and the in ults that have been heaped upon me. "It has been said that you betrayed the confidence of President Madero, is it so?" he was asked.

General Huerta straightened up proudly, his eyes flashed, and, bringing his clenched fist against his breast, he

No, I swear it! I was in no way sponsible for his death. It has been e of the big tortures of my life. im sorry I have to keep the secret. Although I am of a different race than you gentfeman, I am a man. Says He Protected Foreigners.

General Huerta in his statement said:

"Nobody can name a single foreigner who has suffered, directly or indirectly from any government, any loss of life or interests. I make special mention of the American colony as thousands of United States citizens residing in Mexito then are at present in these United States of America. I have always had. respect for the American people. I must say periodicals and public opinion in the United States were, for the last few years, diverted from the right path of the Mexican question. I have always tried to be fair in my judgment. My Indian, honest blood boils when I think of the unfortunate conditions existing it

one of vandalism and anarchy. "But, never mind, I have hopes, My what he termed his side of the Mexican question. General Huerta declared that conquered. We have sixteen millions of men, women and children. It would require sixteen millions of invaders, one invader for each man, for each woman for each child, to conquer my Mexico and when my sixteen million brothers and sisters are killed off then a devastated country would be the prize of the conqueror, to the shame of civilization

my poor country and when I think that a

good, clean press like the American are

led by false and artificial tricks to de-

fend a cause which is nothing more than

by a Mexican. By a strong Mexican, Not by a bandit. Not by men that kill | passion, but by a Mexican who will act istration, he declared, had not been fair as a surgeon, who will cure the sores in a short time will revive and will be papers could be saved. changed their theoretical erroneous the paradise on earth it deserves to

> "Where is the man? Who is the not know."

CARRANZA GENERAL CLAIMS BIG VICTORY

"Anarchy is too soft a word to call Six thousand prophysical coast by a state pretending to main- Uzsok pass. Six thousand prisoners and forty field tain friendly relations with the Nethpieces were captured."

the result of the fighting about Celaya, where he reported today he had gained a decisive victory over the forces of General Huerta declined to give any General Villa. The ringing of church inkling as to his future movements. He bells and the parading of soldiers and denied the report that he would go to citizens conveyed the news of the re-Sau Antonio, Tex., or any other point ported Carranza victory to the public.

JAPAN TRYING TO GET NEW ZEALAND TRADE

Forpedoing of Netherlands Vessel BLOODY BATTLE by German Underwater Craft in Torpedoing of Netherlands Vessel the North Sea Is Considered at The Hague as a Grave Incident With Serious Possibilities.

and have proved, a great admiration and Ship Was Bound from Baltimore to Rotterdam With Corn for Holland Government-Newspapers Are Incensed Over Af- RUSSIANS HURL VAST ARfair and Urge Speedy Action.

> London, April 15, 6:54 p. m.-Th Netherlands steamer Katwyk, from Baltimore for Rotterdam, was torpedoed yesterday evening, while anthored seven miles to the west of the North Hinder lightship in the North PETROGRAD TELLS OF PROsea. The crew of twenty-three mea were saved and taken aboard the light

A dispatch to Reuter's from Flushing reports the arrival there of the crev of the Katwyk. The men say that PEACE RUMORS REVIVED persons in Austria-Hungary. chile the night watch was being changed a severe shock was felt and the ship began to take in water. As SENTIMENT IN HUNGARY the steamer was sinking the crew took to the boats, and, while rowing away "Never mind, Mexico will be saved saw the periscope of a submarine

Renter's Amsterdam correspondent for the sake of money or of dastardly says a message received from the Hook of Holland declares that all the ship's Russians, although now faced by very lights were burning at the time of the much larger forces than they were a who will amputate the dead parts of attack. After the torpedo struck the the beginning of the battle three month statements, and if they had been in Mex- the national body. And then Mexico Katwyk caught fire and only the ship's ago, are said to be continuing their ef

The Amsterdam Telegraaf, commentng on the occurrence, says: "We must expect that the German man? When will the man appear? I do government will, without loss of time,

e made responsible for this severe vio lation of the rights of neutral powers. The talk of there being pyrites among Petrograd claims that the Russians the cargo of grain or that the ship are making steady progress despite the was about to be chartered by the Brit- efforts of the Austro-Germans to out OVER VILLA'S FORCES ish government cannot now be dis- flank them; but the Austrians insist cussed. The plain fact is that a Dutch that the recent fighting has been in their Vera Cruz, April 15,- "Five thousand ship chartered by the Dutch govern- favor and that they have captured anof the enemy dead were counted during ment has been torpedoed off the Dutch other important height northwest of erlands. How many similar proofs of This is General Obregon's summary of friendship must we receive before we

declare we prefer open enmity?"

The Rotterdam Maasbode says of the reident: "It is quite impossible to establish a onnection between the sinking of the How absorbed the people are in this killed. Katwyk and the commercial war be idea can be seen at a glance in the

its bitterest form." Considered a Grave Incident,

Wellington, New Zealand, April 15. 10:20 p. m.—The sinking of the Dutes statement on the war or the political hombs. A Japanese trade commission which is steamer Katwyk is considered here the situation which did not touch on tars the information. It is a professional touring New Zealand is making active gravest incident of the submarine warduty. The time will soon come when efforts to secure business for their fare, as it directly affects the Dutch my name will be vindicated, and, as country, using the argument that Ja- government, to which the cargo on ministerial departments concerned dis world will say I stood like a stonewall, consideration than the United States. | While awaiting further details the to make a statement.

Marquard Does Not Allow Brooklyn Superbas a Hit. Braves Drop Second Game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League,

Heavy Hitting by Tigers

Defeats Cleveland Naps.

Cobb Knocks Out Homerun.

Philadelphia ... Boston New York National League. Philadelphia New York Pitrsburg Cincinnati Brooklyn Federal League.

Chleago Kansas City Newark Baltimore . .

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia. National League. Prooklyn at New York:
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburg at Cincipnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Federal League. Pirishurg at Chicago. Baltimore at Newark. Brooklyn at Buffalo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 4, Detroit, April 15 .- Detroit defeated Detroit, April 15. Detroit described the control of the control of

Score:
Cleveland010003000-471
Detroit00200300-471
Batteries: Steen, Morton and O'Niell:
Dauss and Stanage. Two-base hits—
Shields, Jackson (2), Liebold, Cleveland.
Three-base hits—Dauss, Crawford (2), Detroit: Graney, Cleveland. Home run—Cobb,

Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Philadelphia, April 15.—Clever work by Lewis at bat and on the bases, together with Speaker's fast running and a single by Hoblitzel in the ninth, enabled Boston to defeat Philadelphia here today, Schaug here today. Two wild pitches by Benton

Baseball

eral weeks.

Score:
R. H. E.

Boston ..., ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 2 - 5 12 2

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 - 3 7 2

Batterles: Collins, Mays and Carrigan;

Bush, Wyckoff and Schang and McAvoy.

Two-base hits—Hoblitzel, Boston; Olding,

McAvoy Strank, Philadelphia

McAvoy, Strunk, Philadelphia. Chicago, 16; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, April 15.—By bunching hits by the errors and bases on balls in six intings here today Chicago scored sixteen cans and defeated St. Louis. Faber was principle and the locals failed to send a nan across the plate.

New York, 3; Washington, 1. Washington, April 15.—Fisher passe sight men today, but his good work i he pinches held Washington to one ru and New York won. Three of Fisher ases on balls were given in the seventh out a strikeout and good fielding prevented Vashington from scoring.

Score: R. H. E.
New York 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 6 1
Washington ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 0
Batteries: Fisher and Nunamaker; Harper, Ayers, Bentley and Henry. Two-base hits-Williams, Washington; Maisell and Boone, New York,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2. Chicago, April 15.—St. Louis defeated Chicago in a listless game here today. Doak pitched in mid-season form in the

Score: R. H. E
St. Louis0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 5
Chicago0 b 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 5
Batteries: Doak and Glenn: Cheney
Standridge and Archer. Two-base hitsSayer, Chicago; Beck, St. Louis.

New York, 2; Brooklyn, 0. New York, April 15.—Marquard, who yimped to the Brooklyn Federals during the winter and back to New York, celebrated his return to organized baseball by pitching a ne-hit game and shutting out the Brooklyn Nationals. Rueker opposed the New Yorker and it was a great pitchers' battle. Only three men reached hase on Marquard, while only three balls were hit to the outfield.

Score:

R. H. E.

thad his hand split by a wild pitch in the second. He will be out of the game several weeks.

Score:

R. H. E. Boston

R. H. E. Plitsburg

R. M. E. Philadelphia

Roston

R. H. E. Philadelphia

Roston

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Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 1. Boston, April 15.—Philadelphia defeated Boston again today. Hits, bunched in two innings, together with errors by the Braves' infield, accounted for all the visitors' runs,

Baltimore, April 15.—Buffalo fell on patch to the Exchange Telegraph compared three innings and won today's game pany from Muiden says that the four from Baltimore, Score:

Buffalo 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 1

Baltimore 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 5 3

Batteries: Bedient and Blair: Suggs.

Smith and Owens.

Buffalo 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 5 3

Batteries: Bedient and Blair: Suggs.

Aberdeen, Scotland, April 16, 3:45 a.

Kansas City, 4; St. Louis, 3,

R. H. E. the survivors are unable to say.

Score: R. H. E. St. Louis000010200-3 10 3 10 3 Kansas City ...000002011-4 11 2 Batteries: Davenport, Plank, Willerrand Chapman; G. Johnson and Easterly. Brooklyn, 17: Newark, 6.

Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 1,

Chicago, April 15.—Paor fielding spoiled Mordecal Brown's chance of whuting his first game with the Chicago Federals to day and as Dickson was master of every threatening situation Pitisourg Inflicted the locals first defeat of the season.

Score:

R. H. E. WEATHER FORECAST.

Milwaukee, 6; Milmeapolis, 1

Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 11.

Score:

Score:

R. H. E. from the Philadelphia naval yard today of the Fugrins tonight to pay tribute to the United States for the at-pay of the Fugrins tonight to pay of the Fugrins tonight to pay the pay of the Fugrins tonight to pay of the Fugrins tonight to pay and the problems as the United States for the at-pay of the Fugrins tonight to pay of the Fugrins tonight to pay the pay of the Fugrins tonigh

Washington, April 15.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Mich-

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Neither Side Seems Able to Gain Much.

Allies Adopt Offensive in Woevre Again.

Carpathians Struggle Grows Fiercer Daily.

Again the allies have assumed the offensive on the western line of battle, and, according to Paris, have made notable gains. There has been what the French term a successful raid over the German military buildings at Ostend by fifteen allied aircraft.

While there has been somewhat of a letup in the viciousness of the Russian attempt to get their armies through the Carpathians and out on the plains of Hungary, hard lighting continues.

In the naval warfare two steamers have been added to a long list of those that have gone to the bottom as a result of torpedoes or minesthe Dutch steamer Katwyk loaded with grain for the Netherlands government and the British steamer Ptarmigan.

subject. Pronouncedly the government BRITAIN APOLOGIZES newspapers are leading the peace cam paign. It is not yet easy, however, to say what terms would be accepted offi

Pope Acts as Intermediary. BOTH SIDES REPORT GAINS London, April 16, 2:49 a. m. - A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Mail

While denying entegorically that GRESS; VIENNA OF NEW Austria has made any direct peace advances to Russia, officials here admit that peace suggestions have come from the pope at the instigation of privat-

"The pope's communication merely asked whether, if Austria were willing, Russia would enter into negotiations attacked and sank her. ask the allies for their conditions, communicated to the Austrian govern• government's reply.

ZEPPELINS AGAIN RAID BRITISH COAST

Considerable Damage Was Done in Several Towns by Bombs Dropped from Aircraft.

tempt to capture the Uzsok pass and London, April 16, 3:10 a, m.-Two the heights to the northeast of that eppelin airships visited the east coast England shortly after midnight. onsiderable damage. As far as has ish government does not wish to qualify all the French attacks were repulsed.

an, was injured. The airships dropped four bombs on Malden, in Essex county, thirty miles EIGHT PERSONS DROWN northeast of London, but no damas resulted. Bombs also were dropped in the Heybridge basin, two miles acros ngs. At Lowestoft on the North sea in "The desire for posce the the Suffolk county, three bombs were dropped, considerable damage resulting to house property. A lumber yard also was set on fire. Three horses were throughout Hungary the last few days.

Previously the aircraft had visited tween England and Germany, even in newspapers, which, in almost every is-

Airships Returns Safely.

land Wednesday has returned safely. Baltimore, Md., April 15.-Th GERMANS WOULD LEAVE Katwyk was loaded with 186,883 bush BELGIUM IF KINGDOM els of corn consigned to the Nether

lands government, according to the Amsterdam, via London, April 15 London, April 15, 3:46 p. m.-The 8:30 p. m.-The Rome correspondent of torpedoed and sunk by a German sub- in Rome has asked the Belgian governship in the North sea. Eight of the whether, in the event of the German ar-R. H. E. crew of seventeen were drowned. The mies evacuating Belgian territory, Belsurvivors of the Ptarmigan, who were gium would remain neutral during the

In the excitement of lowering the life- known, PADEREWSKI TO HELP RAISE WAR RELIEF FUND

New York, April 15. Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist, arrived here Muiden, Netherlands, via London, April 15, 2:10 p. m.—The local owners unds for the relief of devastated Poof the steam trawling fleet have been notified that four of their trawlers, flying the flag of Holland, have been seized by German warships and taken London, April 16, 2:10 a. m:-A dis-

WON'T OBSERVE MAY DAY IN GERMANY THIS YEAR

Dutch trawlers taken by German war-Berlin, via London, April 16, 12:02 a Socialist party management has ad- sible. m .- A trawler has brought into port here seven men and women, part of the vised subordinate organizations to omit held Monday morning and in the mean trict, he said, thirty per cent, were due the arms factories in operation.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO U. S. RUNS AGROUND AGAIN

Brooklyn, April 15.—Brooklyn established season's record today when they seeped en runs in the fifth against Newark, degentine battleship Moreno, which sailed bert Parker took occasion at a meeting both tracks, coming and going." from the Philadelphia naval yard today of the Pilgrims tonight to pay a warm weeks ago, while enroute to Hampton States has faced with a temperateness, Roads, the Morena collided with a barge courtesy and moderation, for which this

which would become effective tomorrow fixed the price at which its product face and figure are known to williams. + and went on strike at the close of work should be sold from the manufacturer of meving picture devotees, is hit we igan: Partly cloudy Friday and + today. The strike, ordered by union of to the jobber, from the jobber to the years old. ++++++++++++++++++++++ ty cents an hour.

FOR SINKING DRESDEN Note to Chile States Ship Was Armed, But Right to Destroy Her Won't Be Pushed.

London, April 15, 8:55 p. m .- The British government has offered "a ful and ample apology" to the Chilean go ernment for the sinking, on March 1 in Chilean territorial waters, of the Ge man cruiser Dresden, the internment of which had been ordered by the maritim governor of Cumberland bay, Juan Fer nandez island, when the British squadro

with a view to peace. The answer was This fact was made public tonight in TEUTONIC HEADQUARTERS that if Austria desired peace, she must a "white paper," giving the texts of the Chilean note protesting against th which would then be considered and sinking of the Dresden and the Britisl

It is pointed out that according to the British information the Dresden "had not accepted internment and still had her colors flying and her guns trained." The British reply continues; "If this is so, and if there were no

neans available for enforcing the desion of the Chilean authorities to intern the Bresden, she might, obviously, man wedge which bends their line back had not the British ships taken action, to St. Milnel. have escaped again to attack British

been ascertained only one person, a wom- the apology that it now presents to the Chilean government.

London, April 16, 3:42 a, m - A Bud- the river. These set fire to some build | Flooded River Dams in Colorado | Burst, Inundating Four Towns, Doing \$500,000 Damage.

Holbrook, Ariz., April 15 .- Torrents from the melting snow of the White mountains overwhelmed two reservoir Southwold, twelve miles south of Low- dams on the Little Colorado river near estoft, and, having missed striking that St. Johns last night and today, drowned torials, and expressions of opinion town with its missiles, went on to Hales-eight persons, damaged property to the worth, eight miles inland. It then re-extent of about half a million dollars The Hague, via London, April 15, has been scarcely any public speed to Southwold and dropped six and left 80,000 acres of an irrigation project to the exigency of dry farming, until new dams are built. Weakened by of Freiburg in Breisonn :15 a, m.—It is officially announced burrowing gophers, the sixty foot earth :15 a. m.—It is officially announced orn dam at Lyman, twelve miles south of St. Johns, was the first to give way cussed the matter today, but decliner attacked the Tynemouth district of Engicans and three American children lost turned unscatked." their lives. Rushing northward the huge wall of water rolled into the town of St. INVESTIGATORS WON'T Johns and submerged sections of it to QUIT WAR, IS REPORT a depth of three feet. Hunt dam, a smaller dyke of the same character collapsed and the flood assailed the vil lage of Woodruff, twelve miles south of British steamship Ptarmigan has been the Tijo says that the German embassy Holbrook, and raced into this town to torpedoed and sunk by a German sub-in Rome has asked the Belgian govern-marine near the North Hinder light-ment through the Belgian legation however, to everyone in the danger zone. Telephonic messages were flashed throughout the region and there was no further loss of life.

CORONER WOULD JAIL THE MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR STREET CAR WRECK

today from Liverpool to aid in raising night's accident when a crowded street himself as a practical sociologist by land. He will remain here about a & Ironton freight train on a railmonth, he said, but will give no con- road crossing in the western part for the University of Chicago settlecerts. "Russian Poland is seven times of the city. All of the nine were par- ment. Unskilled labor at the yards, at note devastated than Belgium," he ishioners of St. John Cantius Roman the beginning, was English and Gere held.

The state railroad commissione; Kansas City, April 15.—Rawling's single addynance to second on a bad throw, which was blown up off Peter Head on Wednesday night. Whether the steams or was announced that no inquiry stances, and Vallade, the regular motorman, who was instructing Westover, are beld. Westover was operating the care beld. when the collision occurred.

"Someone ought to go to jail for FOR ATTITUDE IN WAR today, while discussing the accident, statement on the strike tomorrow and, the city and there was a clear view of manager of the Calumet & Hecla, was

> KELLOGG CORN FLAKES MUST NOT BE SOLD AT SET PRICE, SAYS COURT

Detroit, Mich., April 15.- In a decision filed here today, the United States court of appeals finds in favor of the governficials, followed a demand for an in- wholesafer, from the wholesafer to the crease in wages from sixty-five to seven-retailer, and from the retailer to the Lexington, Va., April 15 University ty cents an hour,

ALLIES REPORT ANOTHER BIG SUCCESS IN THE RE-GION OF THE WOEVRE.

GAIN ALL ALONG LINE?

BERLIN CONTRADICTS PARIS STATEMENT TELLING OF GENERAL ADVANCE.

AIR RAIDS ARE FREQUENT

BOMBARDED BY 'PLANES FROM JOFFRE'S LINES.

London, April 15, 10:30 p. m .- In the Woevre the French apparently have revived their offensive, and at several points claim to have added materially to the ground previously gained, which would bring them a step nearer their main objective—the removal of the Ger-

In the Argonne, in Alsace and in the egion of the Somme the French declare "In view of the time it would take to they also have made some progress, but clear up the circumstances, and because this is in direct contradiction of the opping bombs on several towns, doing of the Chilean communication, the Brit- Berlin official report, which says that

Allies' Air Attack Succeeds. Paris, via London, April 15, 12 p. m .-

An official statement issued by the war IN MOUNTAIN TORRENTS "To the north of Arras we have ained a brilliant success which completes that of last month. The whole spur southeast of Notre Dame de Lorette was carried with the bayonet by our treops, who now hold all the south-

astern slopes as far as the outer woodland fringe of Ablain-St. Nazaire. "A German aviator dropped bombs on the hospital at Mourmelon. By way of reprisals for the hombardment of Nanev by a Zeppelin one of our aeroplanes fropped five bombs on the German headquarters. All the projectiles fell on the buildings in which the imperial staff were installed at Mezieres and Charle-

of Freiburg in Breisgau. "Finally a flying squadron of fifteen machines dropped bombs with complete success on the German military buildings at Ostend, Our aeroplanes re-

PROBE COPPER STRIKE

twenty miles north of St. Johns, next W. J. MacDonald Is Unable to Attend Industrial Relations Hearing in Chicago.

Chicago, April 15.—The majority of eachers of sociology in schools and colleges are unfit, for the reason that their knowledge comes through books rather than practical experience, according to testimony given before the United States commission on industrial elations today by Professor J. C. Kenedy, teacher of economies at the University of Chicago, and last week elect-Detroit, April 15.-Nine funerals will ed an alderman on the Socialist ticket. merged into one next Monday to Before coming to Chicago the witness take care of the fifteen victims of last was a teacher at Cornell and identified car was run down by a Detroit, Toledo stating that he made a social survey of the packing industry in 1910-1911 atholic church, where the funeral will man, but now is largely Slavonic, he said. The workers receive an average of \$10 to \$12 a week when steadily rosecuting attorney, coroner and postemployed, which most of them he said, lice officials were busy today investi- are not. The low wages carry in their gating the collision preliminary to train unsanitary housing conditions, t. According to the Vorwaertz the bringing charges against those respon- child labor and a high mortality rate, The coroner's manest will be Of the deaths in the stockyards dis-

held. Westover was operating the car hearing. It had been planned to give William J. MacDonald, former congressman from the twelfth Michigan this," said Coroner James E. Burgess district, an opportunity to make a The crossing was one of the safest in since James MacNaughton, general passing through Chicago, he had been invited to appear also. Today, however, Mr. MacDonald telegraphed that he couldn't be present and the announce-

JOHN BUNNY FACING DEATH BY ILLNESS

ment in the suit to restrain the Kellogg comedian of the screen, was thought to LOCKOUT, BUT STRIKE Toasted Corn Flakes company from fixing the re-sale prices for its product. The target of the sale prices for its product. The target of the sale prices for its product. Chicago, April 15,-Sixteen thousand The government attacked the selling Procktyn with a complication of hubor anion carpenters anticipated a lockout plan of the company, stating that it and heart ailments, Mr. Benas, whose

of Michigan, 14; Washington and Lee, &

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The point here is not whether the Ger-

man view is reasonable or not. It is not

mind we are, from day to day, more and

more being associated with Germany's

For us the rising bitterness in regard

our national lgislature and about the

ting out national house-and particu-

larly our military establishment-in the

Enough has now developed, after

many weeks, concerning that much dis-

cussed battle of the Carpathians to show

The belligerents are at least a unit in

to each other. No use talking peace un-

til it is more conclusively demonstrated

that neither belligerent can win and that

the result of further fie' ting must be

Japan that ended the last great war.

Commander Thierfelder vehemently

denies that he will interne the Kron

of guns and driving shafts disconnect

ed, all hands safe until the close of the

Is there a combination in restraint of

Over in New York, following his re

turn north, Champ Willard pulled down

The American league season was

which it was closed last year, when the

Anyway members of minority parties

enjoy the advantage of not being mixed

STATE PRESS

Mayor-elect Thompson warns all the

crooks to leave Chicago. What ails the

President Wilson sent King Albert of

A mule kicked an Indiar apolis man

Victoriana Huerta is now comfortably

If the bill providing for the printing

-Battle Creek News,

tween \$3,000 and thirty cents,

best of order.

with the actively hostile nations.

BALLOT BOXES.

When the stage was set for the recount of the local option vote in Alger county there was an interesting array with our shipping. of ballot containers. The law is sufficiently flexible so that almost any kind of a box, from a cracker box up, or down, can be made to hold ballots in a theory that should concern us most, but pineh, and almost any kind of a box actually serves, on occasions.

Following the Warner-Bradley contest enemies in arms, so that there is probsome years ago, when attempts to secure tability that the time will come soon a recount of votes were made unavailing when we will be classed in that mind because the ballot boxes were in such bad condition that it was impossible to go back of the first returns, City Attorney Brown, at the suggestion of The and the Austrians is one of the most Mining Journal, prepared a bill providing for a uniform ballot box, to be used There is, as the Chicago Tribune points in all the voting precincts of the state. It was to be simple in construction, in- of the war will find the Germans regardexpensive and easy to handle, and yet ing us as among their active enemies one that would preserve the ballots in and Great Britain looking on us as suviolate.

This bill was duly introduced, went to committee and passed away there. The look, but the hard facts of the situation and southern France a hospital.—Springlegislature was far above concerning indicate that it is one we will have to field Republican. itself with such a small detail of the face. Never before has our ship of election machinery. If it had been state required more careful guidance. passed the end of the eracker box as a Never before existed more pressing need vote receptacle would have been seen for sound statesmanship in the halls of and recounts could have been undertaken with certainty that the ballots president. Never before has there exfound in the boxes were the isted such compelling reasons for getsame ones the election officials had placed there, and that they had not been tampered with. This simple, practicable measure would have been the means of saving much trouble and no small amount of money.

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING.

The treasury department receives to swarm over the plains of Hungary. gratifying reports of improvement in Their advance has been a notable acbusiness conditions throughout the coun- complishment, but the Germans and the try. Pronounced hopefulness in nearly Austrians still hold important strategic diplomatic incident figuring in Mr. every direction; good agricultural condi- points, and the Russians appear to be tions; men in commercial lines enlarging checked, for the time at least. Much their activities because of increasing de- reason exists for believing that another mand; manufacturing gaining in vol- great offensive campaign has gover ume; railroads putting in orders for to pieces. cars, rails and other equipment; large contracts for structural steel and iron -these are among the items that figure in the report, and they are of a nature to inspire confidence in the immediate

From leading cities come such statea stalemate, or until one of them has ments as these: "Strong feeling of opgained substantial advantage. And then timism and business generally regarded the United States will probably have as improved." "Present conditions show less to do with bringing about the cesincreased activity." "Business generalsation of hostilities than it had to do ly shows improvement and prospects for with the peace between Russia and further improvement good." In a few instances it is stated that business is quiet or "marking time;" but in every case there is anticipation of a better state of things soon. In several locali- prinz Wilhelm. But we cannot help re ties factories are running twenty-four calling that nothing could have exceeded hours a day and every available worker the earnestness of aptain Thierichen is employed. Impetus in some directions protestations that the Prinz Friederich is given by orders due to the war; but Eitel would certainly go to sea again the situation as a whole indicates that And now the Eitel rests snugly in 'American industries have entered upon government shipyard, breech locks out a period of profitable activity.

THE FARMS DOING IT.

More than all of the mills and factories engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war, the farms of the news concerning the state wide prohibi-United States are piling up that vast tion bill? It was up in the senate or surplus of exports over imports which is third reading this week, and a successenriching America. For the forty weeks sion of amendments proposed by Senaended April 8 the exports of wheat and tor Murtha, a wet, was voted down, but its equivalent in flour were about 111,- which members were wet and which were dry perusal of the reports of the 000,000 bushels greater than the same session fail to show. factor in the foreign trade of the country in the corresponding part of 1913 and 1914. In the same forty weeks the exports of corn were almost 29,000,000 \$3,000 for a single day's engagement. bushels. In the like part of the previous The difference that magic title "Champ" year they were only 2,430,000 bushels.

makes is, apparently, the difference be-Such figures, taken together with great advance in the price of breadstuffs, account for a large percentage of the immense growth of the export trade, of started in accordance with the form is the United States. The same causes will have similar effects for the next Senators upset the Yanks, but Cleve six months at least. They are likely to land's defeat of Detroit ran against the he a leading factor in the foreign commerce of the country until the summe of 1916, if not still longer. The farms are making unprecedented contributions to the prosperity of the nation, and up to their necks in patronage rows. they are by no means done with that valuable and timely service.

A RISING HATRED.

' Evidence multiplies that if we are honestly to look facts in the face we must reckon on a hostility against us in Germany on the close of the war second only to the hostility felt there to Belgium birthday congratulations, but no cake. An enemy can't shoot the canthe British. Our correspondents are a dles off congratulations. - Grand Rapids unit in telling us of the growing tide of Press. hatred in Germany for things American. and for Americans, and even if they and when he kicked it back the S. P. C. were silent we would have the increasingly bitter and unrestrained comment A. got him. Which in some ways re minds us of our relation with England of the German press to enlighten us.

in the blockade matter. Saginaw News. In the German opinion our neutrality is a sham under which we serve the inplaced in New York, but it is not known terests of the allies. Our continued that President Wilson has yet invited sales of munitions are more and more him to occupy the guest room at the arousing to the Germans, and they could White House,-Jackson Citizen-Press. be reconciled to them at all only if we used the threat of an embargo on trade to compel the allies to permit us to ship of clates on the backs of crabs becomes a law in California it will be necessary non-contraband to the Tentonic allies for some folks in this town to keep on the better way, that example has been

their shirts lest they show the figures,-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

How good a severe attack of indigestion seems to some people after the abstinence of Lent!—Manistee News-Auvocate.

TIMELY QUIPS

Certainly!

Any woman who is inclined to be sol by upon slight provocation should have preference. man's shoulder to weep on. Toled Blade.

Peril.

The latest German note affords some With the ale of England on the black measure of the Germans' indignation at list there is danger that roast beef may our willingness to be content with for- also cease to be a British fetish. Cleve mal protests against the interference land Plain Dealer.

War News.

Gradually all the warring nations seem to be working around to an al liance against the common enemy, in the indubitable fact that in the Teutonic ebriety.-Chicago News.

Remember!

The tenant should remember that ometimes it is as hard for the landlore to make repairs as it is for himself to pay rent,-Cleveland Leader.

Political Note ..

to things American among the Germans Mr. Eugene N. Foss, having declared imself for national prohibition, Messrs. Hobson and Bryan will take notice that significant developments of the war. there is going to be sharp competition for the "water wagon" nomination for out, an increasing danger that the close the presidency.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Conditions in France.

Some one has estimated that caring for the wounded costs France \$1,000,000 day. Months ago a traveler wrote Here we have a not encouraging out that northern France was a cemetery

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Real Commander-In-Chief.

It required some solid effrontery for ongressman Gardner to refer in a public speech to a strictly private scene i the White House of which he was not a witness and then challenge the president to "permit a public investigation" of the accuracy of his state-

As for the merits of the president's alleged conduct in turning down the army and navy board, one cannot too that the Russians are not immediately highly commend the president's wisdom, and perhaps, on that account, the congressman may be cordially thanked for making public reference to the episode. People will remember that the Gardner's story concerned our delicate relations with Japan. Mr. Gardner

"About a year ago, in the minds or many people, there was serious danger of international trouble in the Pacific ocean. At that time a joint board com posed of the highest army officers and scoffing at the terms of peace attributed the highest navy officers was in exist-It met together to consider what ought to be done in an emergency. The members of the board went before the president with a recommendation that certain precautions should immediately be taken. The president gasped with anger at the effrontery of these dis tinguished officers and peremptorily forbade the board to meet again. I this statement of mine is denied, I challenge the president to permit a published best which this poor earth affords lie investigation.

What a blessing that the country had president capable of putting an in stant quietus on the plans of the "joint board" to move the fleet and alarm Japan by warlike preparations. We know what "mobilization" did in Europe last July; these officers evidently wished to follow the policy of getting the jump on the Japanese in case there should be trouble, ignoring utterly the fact that getting the jump might itself

The president was speedily vindicated -a fact our Massachusetts congress man ignores-by the passing of the crisis without the slightest rupture in our Japanese relations. Mr. Gardne can only increase public respect for the president by such revelations. There need be no "public investigation." The congressman's word for it may be ac cepted. It was a fine, reassuring in cident in the commander-in-chief's ecord.—Springfield Republican.

China, Pacifist.

With a good show of spunk the Chinese foreign minister, Lu Cheng-Hsiang, has refused to discuss with th Japanese minister to China three at ticles in group V of the Japanese de mands. He will later, it is likely, re consider his refusal and discuss th articles to the part if not complete satastaction of Japan.

The Japanese with patrician gentleness have asked the Chinese to examine the case fully. No one can help them but themselves, and they themselve least of all. The United States wil sympathize with them, but the goose is

between the knees of the plucker. Indeed, however much we may striv o recognize the gentleness and equity of the Japanese procedure, we ought to sympathize with China. It is inoffensive. It covets no lands, except oc casionally Tibet, and it plans no conquests. With its great proolem of ov er population it has not sought relief by

carrying the sword to other lands. It has made the soldier a low casic citizen and held his trade in contempt. In has not scared or driven other na man? Doesn't he care for population? thous into the armament craze. No great fleets under the Chinese flag provoke naval rivalry. No armament and munitions factories need expand to meet Chinese demands. Its armies

> barely can police the empire. It is gentle, honest, scrupulous, and meaceful. If nations close their door on its citizens it does not protest wrathfully. If they are murdered abroad it does not bluster. It accepts no quarrels that it can avoid and it provokes none.

It is the strongest nation, if population means strength, and it has set the good example of pacifism. It gives no offense heedlessly and takes none hastily. It is rich and philosophical.

Surely here is a state which has left othing undone that our own pacifists would have done. If the force of a great example will shine throughout the world and bring erring nations to know

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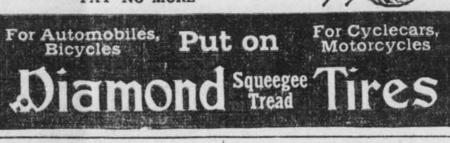
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t has not even crossed the China sea. | memoranda when safely out of hearing. The offers are contingent upon construc-Japan has not been influenced by it. In social life even the successful man tion of the road this year, and if the Japan has the Chinese goose between the knees and when the bird squirms, remonstrates with it: You are kelp-rich class, and that he has had neither without their mile of road planned when the load this year, and if the road is built it will mean that some of the townships of the county will go room house. C. C. Spooner, 10 k. Prospect St. 3-8-ff less. No one will come to your aid, time nor inclination for self culture, the county road system was adopted You cannot help yourself. Let the and is only a mongrel in everything but Chairman Hogle name \ Supervisors H.

The Egotist.

NORMAN HAPGOOD-the capitals are his he who edits Harpers with a dauber-announces for himself and his many poor spellers then as now. In Weekly that he soon "will be in Earope to report inside conditions about which we in America have been told next to nothing.

How the continent will tremble when Norman sets foot upon its rim! At last a real critic is to poise an eye and fling a quiz! Other journalists-though have been but tyros! Amateurs they, though boasting of credentials from the greatest journals ever taken from a press. Amateurs little luminaries -compared with the sun of Nor-

man's gyroscopic genius! Does he not admit himself superlative? Is he not at last to wring from European chan-ellors those dark secrets those "inside conditions about which win America have been told next to nothing?" Ugh! We shudder at the threatening avalanche of accumulated

And who better than Norman could tell us things about which "we know next to nothing?" He is an authority mon such subjects. And, knowing next o nothing concerning that which he is to tell, we poor we!-shall only be able to take him at his word! "Tis a ragic cinch- for Norman! Does Europe realize the inquisition

that impends? Let kings beware! Norman has advertised his intent! Closets shall no longer hug their secrets! Stone shall talk! The Egotist has said it. And let none forget what happened to The Hesperns on the reef of Norman's woe!-Grand Rapids Herald.

Poor Spellers.

A report just issued by Dean Briggs of Harvard university calls attention to the incorrect spelling which is so common at the present time, . Dean Briggs notes that many great men have been very poor spellers, and he finis that nowhere is American, education more defective than in its failure to teach the correct use of the Englisa

There are of course a great many uccesful men who are very poor spellrs. If a man has executive ability, the gift of managing others, the fact that them? he spells "speech" with an "a" does not hurt much in his business. Every one knows what he means. His un derlings dare not disobey his orders

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here. China is everything that a radical contain several mispelled words would which last year recommended the accentpacifist would have a nation be, and be reckoned that of an ignoramus. It its condition is everything that a citizen | would convey a suggestion of indolence would not have it be. Chicago Tribune. and inefficiency. The older people look back with re-

rows of buzzing youngst is used to entire session and which has kept busy FOR SALE-Bargains in furniture, rugs. pore over the blue backed speller by the the judiciary committees of both side those days a great many men had lig- in in the form of a bill it will look like have attracted less attention than nov. of possibilities. The bill will contain The old fashioned school bad one

astute method of developing the spelling habit, and that was the old time spelling match. Competition does wake up the boys and girls wonderfully. They might dream for days over the reg ular spelling lesson without acquiring anything. But there was no perfunc tory study when they were cramming for the Friday afternoon spelling match, Saginaw Courier-Herald.

A LAUGH OR TWO

It Couldn't Stand the Shock. "Confound the luck!"

"What's the trouble now? "I sent a poem to a magazine and ow I see that it has failed, "Too bad! But cheer up, maybe they won't sue you for damages." Boston

Hubby Was Listening. "I thought you called Mrs. Flubbub

ver to give her your recipe for panned oysters "I did," bristled his wife. bout it?" "Panned neighbors was the only out-

ome of the discussion."-Kansas City

ournal.

Traces Obliterated. Into 'Mr. Toddles' study marched the

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"You sent for me, I understand," said gravely, "to investigate a burglary hat was committed here last night?" "Of course I did! Of course-of urse!" fussed Mr. Toddles, "What is missing?"

"Several odds and ends, and three implete sets of harness brand new

"Ah!" murmured the detective, makng a note in his little book. "And have you any idea how many thieves were in this robbery? Did the thief or thieves leave any clue any traces behind

"Traces-traces!" said Mr. Toddles 'No; they took those, too!"-Answers.

Tough for the Client. The judge was a kindly old fellow, and be young barrister was nervous.

"My unfortunate client- " he be an, in a quaking voice and a dry throat Fumbling among his papers with

cembling hand, he began again, "My unfortunate client -" But his croat dried up. Desperately mopping his brow with a andkerchief, he made another attempt.

"My unfortunate client -- " But it as no good. The judge, smiling down at him in indly way, said:

"You may proceed with your state nent, Mr. Blank. The court, so far, is entire agreement with you."-Louis ille Herald.

Lincoln and the Old Negro. One day an old negro, clad in rags nd carrying a basket on his head, am-

bled into the White House and placed is basket on the floor. Stepping toward President Lincoln, he said: you de President, sah?" "I am," said Mr. Lincoln, "If da am a fac', I'se glad to meet yer. Yer see, I lives away up dar in de back o' Virginia and I'se a

poor man, sah. I hear dere is some per visions in de Con'stution for de cullec man, and I'm here to get some ob 'en

Anxious to Please.

Old Party-'E's a fine little lad ma'am—I ain't seen a finer. And bless ye, I been gardening for twenty years at the reformatory round here, too!"—

LOST—Envelope containing valuable papers, between Washington Park and Front St. Finder please return to Mining Journal office and receive reward, 4-16-20

LOWER STATE NOTES

PORT HURON-Sheriff Maines eived word from the military prison at Fort Logan, Col., that Jeremiah J. Greene and Eddie Rivers, under arrest HELP WANTED-Girl for general house n this city, are wanted for breaking out of prison in 1914. The sheriff bas been ordered to surrender the prisoner o the military officials at Fort Wayne Patrolman James Alloway, who mad the arrests, will receive a reward.

PONTIAC-One member from each of welve of the thirty-three election pre incts in Oakland county must come to Pontiae to rectify the returns on the local option vote of April 5 before the WANTED Second hand soda fountain. J. convassing committee of the board of P. Propst, Trout Lake, Mich. 4-9-2w supervisors can complete its report. The errors are largely technical and wil probably not affect the result which gave the "drys" a majority of thirty-three The "wets" will ask for a recount in thirteen precincts which gave "dry" majorities and the "drys" are considering imilar action. ANN ARBOR-Though Louis Esch, an

eighteen-year-old Freedom lad, forged the name of his dead uncle, Henry Esch, Dept. 114, East St. Louis, 111s. 4-16-3t as an indorsement on a promissory note or \$65, he was allowed to plead guilty guilty to obtaining goods worth less than \$25 under false pretenses and paid a ine and costs totaling \$14.70. Prosecuting Attorney Lehman said that the aim of the prosecution was to use the crim nal courts to collect a debt from a FOR RENT-A barn, suitable for use as ninor. Young Esch bought a motor yele from Dr. W. G. Howley, and tenlorser. Later Dr. Howley learned that FOR RENT-A new barn. Can be used for garage. Call 1016-W. 4-15-3t Henry Esch had been dead a year, PONTIAC-Whether the Oakland su

rvisors will accept subscriptions totalg \$16,000 for the construction of a rete road from Birmingham to Poniae, completing the road from Detroit through Royal Oak and Birmingham, made possible by donations by Edwin S. given. For some reason not explained though they may snicker at his written George, of Detroit, is still a question, Chairman Hogle name Supervisors H.
J. Broughton, of Bloomfield; A. L. Ross, and Bluff streets. The corner apartment painless. We must do it or some one else will, and we shall lose and you gain nothing.

To the young man struggling for a position in life, lack of ability to spell is somewhat more serious. A letteral applying for a position that should committee, succeeding the committee.

The single power of making middless. The content applying for a position of Avon; C. H. Newton, of Pontiac; G. last one very large room and two small lose one very large room and two small loses, fluely decorated for logic purposes, but would be very desirable for business as Fagan, of Holley, as the county roads committee, succeeding the committee.

The single power of making middless, The Content applying and Blue streets. The content applying the streets applying the streets. The content applying the streets applying the streets. The content applying the streets applying the streets. The content applying the streets applying the streets.

LANSING-The judicature act is now being printed in the form of a bill and will soon be out in the senate for disgret to the little red schoolhouse, where cussion. This bill, the bugbear of the hour together. Perhaps there were as has taken up more of the time of the members than all others. When it comes tle or no education. Bad spelling may a whole library and will offer all sorts something like 1,000 pages. Of course, it costs money to print that. The members of the judiciary and printing committees are trying to figure some way by which, if the bill passes, it need not be reset for the enrolled copy for presentation to the governor. The enrolled copy lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. is of a different type from the bill, and big expense. What some of the memers are now worrying most about is, greater number must be exported." if the bill should go to the general orer in committee of the whole, that omebody will object to having it read worth of rebuilt machines for which chapters and insist upon the whole ,000 or more pages being read. If this hould happen the bill would occupy the rest of the session and bungle up about inybody should desire to start a filibus. ter, all he would have to do would be this bill both in committee of the whole and on third reading, and he could tie up the whole legislature with it with out being forced to make a single speech

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European war, strange as it may seem,

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"The ones we do take," a Kansas City

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\$10 is as much as one can get.

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OUR OLD TYPEWRITERS

WAR KILLS MARKET FOR

everything. It is pointed out that if of approximately \$10,000. Now \$2,000 to insist upon the complete reading of Kansas City to lose near \$8,000 c month because of depreciation in second hand typewriters.-Kansas City Star.

WHY HE WENT HOME.

me now, I'm sniffing the odor of spring; on've stayed long enough in the capital

he old horse is pawing the stable like mad The colt's in a terrible stew.

And the eattle are bawling for you.

It's near the time to make soap; And some of the women are saying, my love.

I'm giving you most too much rope.

Before the war an old blind machine was worth from \$15 to \$20. Today you there. are lucky if a company will offer you With widows and maids not a few. \$2.50 for it. Second hand visibles haven't been kissed since the morning rought as high as \$40 last July. Now

you left, But, dearie, how is it with you? writers now in use which have no ex-

DENCE

Marquette Reader The value of local evidence is indis-

putable. It is the kind of evidence we recept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Marquette papers lately, and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of Marquette people that will not be easily shaken.

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work. Must be compet Chambers, 523 Spruce St.

WANTED-Porter at Hotel Summit.

WANTED-A cook and second girl. Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 4-13-tf

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Neat, energetic young women to solicit Neck-Tie insurance. Something new. Three out of five men buy. Experi-

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Five rooms and bath; heated. Kepler's Cottage Studio, 118 Front St. 4-16-tf

FOR RENT—The east store, No. 131, in the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m FOR RENT-Property at 401 W. Washington St. Sultable for a saloon and board-Inquire on premises, Phone 4-5-2w

FOR SALE

Call forenoons, 217 E. Hewitt Ave

FOR SALE OR RENT- After May 1, 1915,

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to reset the entire bill would run up a ly to prove a dead loss to us. We can rebuild some for rental stock, but the It is rumored in typewriter circles

here that one company has \$1,000,000

there is no market. In ordinary times Kansas City exchanges about 350 old typewriters every month. Before the war they had a value would be a high figure. It is a simple problem to find that the war is causing

A member of the Kansas legislature is said to have received the following poem from his wife Husband, dear husband, come home to

You're much safer under my wing.

The small brindle heifer has got a white

The voice of your Betsy is calling you,

They say there is desperate flirting up

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Sept. 1, 1914, will be restored. sulting from the European war depres- considerable marine center.

Sion. Boston Man's Views.

J. F. Sheldon, financial editor of the Boston Journal, and Eugene Cronin, two weeks in the copper country.

The visit of these men to the district is in itself one of the most encourage ing indications that the copper country has observed in three years or more. In that time Boston and New York; here taking notes.

Mr. Sheldon's Opinion.

ing yesterday. "This district is in for "salts." a prosperous period, and one that should be permanent. Things are im-

An Influx of Visitors.

market begins to tone up Boston and Allie and Engineer Will Carpenter.

MARINE INSPECTORS INSPECT ONE BOAT

ing to Portage Lake Not the Event It Once Was.

Announcement was made yesterday! Time was when the coming of Charles by the management of the Calumet & M. Gooding and Charles M. York of Mar- dock,, are expected to arrive in Hough Hecka and subsidiary companies that quette to Portage Lake was something ton this week. The boat laid at the last part of July and the first of Au- Demetrius Lampers of Lake Linder after May I the wage scale in effect of an event. This was in the days when dock all winter with 10,000 tons of coal gust, taking up about three weeks. The This means virtually an increase of in the marine industry of the Great been removed now and the vessel is always enjoyable, has grown greatly in 10 per cent in the wages of nine thou- Lakes, when a great fleet of tugs was ready for its annual overhauling. Cap popularity the last three years. The sand men, a restoration of the cut re- owned there and when Houghton was a tain Landfair and erew will fit the boat

Messrs. York and Gooding are United States marine inspectors for Lake Su perior from Ontonagon to the Soo. Their business is to see that the vessels Dr James Furman Kemp of Columbia representing the New York brokerage owned in any port in their district are house of Hornblower & Weeks, left for seaworthy and have all the necessar the East yesterday, after a visit of equipment for the concervation of the lives of their crews. They also issue the licenses to mates, captains and engineers resident in their district. Nowabecause of the lapse of Portage Lake as Vulcan, president, and the other men a marine center.

Compared with Mr. Gooding, Captain have not paid much attention to the York is a newcomer in the service. He copper country. The copper share may has been inspector for twenty-eight ket was not in a sufficiently active years. Mr. Gooding has been in the condition of eruption to warrant eastern speculative or investment interests ship of twenty-eight years these two in sending investigators here to keep veterans of the Great Lakes have set an their clients in close touch with condi-tions. But the revival of just this con-mutters of real life. They have worked dition in the copper share market, with together, traveled together, for a life the increased price of the metal, has time and never have had a quarrel or a made it necessary for traders in cop- disagreement. They are no longer per shares to keep their eyes on this young, but they have many years of district and there will be more people service ahead of them and they expect to continue as examples of perfect team-

The visit of the inspectors on this of Mr. Sheldon is the first newspaper- casion was to inspect the property of man to make the trip to the lake and their boss. Uncle Sam, the United Mr. Cronin the first brokers' repro-sentative. They are going back 20 clean bill of health, but only because Boston with most encouraging reports, she had it coming. Fear of the boss "I think things look awfully good does not enter into the calculations of here," said Mr. Sheldon before depart this particular pair of old freshwater

Navigation Season Opens.

proving here because of market condi-The season of navigation on Portage tions but I do not look on this as a ing to Weather Observer Cowdrick, who boom. It is more substantial than will display storm warning signals from that. The copper metal should com- now on. A number of people thought mand its present price for a long time, the season had opened yesterday when to come. There is no question about the whistle of the tug Circle was blown the ability of the Michigan mines to several times. The crew have had make money under present conditions." steam up on the Circle for several days, in auticipation of the visit of Inspec tors York and Gooding. The inspectors Mr. Sheldon forecasts another pleas- completed their work yesterday and left home at Rockland. They were pioneers ing prospect. He says that while he and Mr. Cronin have been the first of boats to examine. The inspectors will King, who followed each other so closeand Mr. Cronin have been the first of boats to examine. The inspectors will be back on Portage lake in a few weeks to inspect several tugs which are about ready to go into commission for the summer. The work of fitting out the tives here from Boston and New York to inspect several tugs which are about ready to go into commission for the summer. The work of fitting out the tives here from Boston and New York tug Nellie Cotton will be started Monday and the tug Nellie Cotton before long," he said. "As soon as the day, under the direction of Captain Pat louez, Henry of Lake Linden, Walter

New York investors and traders want to know what's doing on Lake Superior. These visitors will find things to tation company, are reported at the Soo Hubbell Congregational church this aftbe very pleasing up here and are bound on their way north. The boats will be ernoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be to send back reports that will do well the first to enter Duluth harbor this in charge of Rev. Mr. Bagnall. Interspring and will likely make Portage ment will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

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Hodgoon, Mr.-"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to

these women it will do for any sick woman?

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections

Lake ports on their return. The first proficiency from the New York Business chants will meet again tonight. The Anchor Line freighters will leave Buf- college. The students in receipt of the men interested are enthusiastic over falo the end of next week. It is not ex- highest grade awards this year are: pected any of the boats will encounter Palmer Diplomas: Seventh and eighth enough ice to delay them, after this grades, Veronica Rourke, Mary Matweek. Both the canal and the entry thews, Ursula Legault, Agnes Carroil, are practically free of ice, and Big Por- John Sullivan, Aileen McGlynn, Margartage is also comparitively free, the re- et Growley, Alice Heinze, Marie Conmaining ice being badly honeycombed way, Rita Opie, Mae Sincock, Catherine The Duluth harbor is open. The big ice Sullivan, and Mae Croteau. field which annually forms in Whitefish

bay has moved out, but still can be conidered a menace to navigation Mary Flynn, The docks along Portage Lake are be ginning to show signs of the opening eason also. The Copper Range copper dock has been replanted and a num-

the dock, to await shipment. All of the copper is from the Copper Range mines. the crew of the steamer Crawford, which eraft wintered at the Copper Range Portage Lake was a considerable factor in her hold. The coal has practically all annual outing of the Y. M. C. A. boys.

ber of new piles installed. Several cars

out and will go to Duluth for a carge. M. C. M. COMMENCEMENT.

Addresses the Class of 1915.

The commencement exercises of the Michigan College of Mines for the class of 1915 were held last night at the college gymnasium. The exercises days their coming is not so important, were attended by William Kelley o pers of the board of control. Note: alumni, and residents of the coppe country towns were present. The ad dress was delivered by Dr. James Kemp, geologist of Columbia Univer-The following program was car ried out:

> M. C. M. Orchestra Messrs, Gray, Ord and Prather Mrs. Stuart R. Brinkley

Rev. U. G. Rich Trombone solo-O Promise Me.

De Koye Palmer S. Gray Accompanist-Miss Marion L. Gray Address to Class of 1915. . James Furman, Sc. D., LL. D.

> M. C. M. Orchestra HUBBELL MAN PASSES.

Thomas King Employed by Calumet & Hecla for Twenty-Nine Years.

Thomas King of Hubbell died Wedesday, following an illness of short duration. His death was largely due to the hock caused by the death of his wife the employ of the Calumet & Hecla and James D. of Hubbell, Benjamin of

COPPER RANGE AGAINST ALL. Railroad Men in Rifle Club Will Take

Homen & Everywhere There is to be a big match in the Houghton Rifle club tomorrow night. It is to be the Copper Range railroad

The officers of the club have found hat these little friendly competitions done much to promote and sustain interest of the members and the ailroad men have begun to feel just a little bit chesty because of beating the M. C. M. members in a team shoot

ast Saturday night. So, the Copper Range men have chal-enged all of the other members to a cam shoot. Lieutenant T. S. Smith ange officer, will remain neutral and will act as judge and scorer.

The match will divide the club evenly d for the result the scores of the five thest on each side will be selected. The Copper Range offers such shots Batchelder, Worthing, Peterson, Hamton, Wright while the traveling public an produce Paul and Leigh Swift, Mcall, Stern and Nancarrow.

WANT ITALIAN CONVENTION.

Iancock Will Ask for the 1916 Upper Peninsula Federation Meeting.

When the matter of awarding the 1916 invention of the Federation of Italian ecieties of the upper peninsula is up consideration this year, Hancock's degates will ask that that city be osen. The 1915 convention takes

lace in Iron Mountain next July, Dele-

ates will be named at the meeting of he Hancock league in June. There are twenty-four societies in the deration, and the representation aloted to each branch depends upon its umerical strength, although each socity is entitled to at least two delegates. The convention brings together close to ne hundred delegates, in adition to a arge number of other visitors. In all, he meeting is attended by close to one

ausand persons. There has been some talk of charterig a special train to take the copper ountry members of the federation to ron Mountain to participate in the street parade, which annually features ae convention. The subject is one that vill receive consideration from a general ommittee representing the different pranches in the district

AWARDS FOR PENMANSHIP.

Pupils of St. Patrick's School Receive Chicago Diplomas.

Awards for improvement in penmanship annually offered by the Palmer Business college of Chicago were received this week by students of St. Patrick's parochial school of Hancock. The recognition came in the way of pins, certificates and diplomas. In addition four St. Patrick's students have received American penman diplomas of

Diplomas of proficiency-Mary Rourke. George Martell, Blanche Keough and

BOYS' ANNUAL OUTING. Half a Hundred Calumet Youngsters to Camp in Keweenaw.

of copper have already been stored on It is probable that the annual summer outing of the boys of the Calumet Captain Landfair and the members of Young Men's Christian association which is to be held again at Grand Marais harbor, almost on the tip of Ke w point, will be dated for the mp has been crowded each year.

This year it is the intention to pro young men. This will mean that more boys must all turn to and help more this season than ever before.

Competent Leaders.

Competent leaders, men versed in all the craft of the woods and waters, cap. Former M. C. M. Man Writes Houghton able of ruling and guarding a camp of half a hundred lively and active lads. will be named shortly. The boys are to ers from the association membership.

travel to Central over the Keweenaw all the officers looked for a longs hard Central, with their camp goods, and fight. from there to hike to the camp, al though the plan of taking the entire party to Eagle Harbor by automobile rucks and touring cars, baggage and all, has been suggested and may be carried out. The Camping club's boats will be taken up through Portage lake and along the west shores of Kewe naw point by a small party of the club's avigators.

State Camp. Mr. Van Dis, state boys' work secretary of the Michigan Y. M. C. A. has unnounced that Hayo-Went-Ha camp or boys on the shores of Torch lake will open June 28 with the sixth annual high school student conference. ix days ago. Mr. King was seventy- The regular camp for boys from twelve one years old. He had lived at Hubbell to sixteen years of age will extend for for twenty-nine years, and he was in four sections of two weeks each, beginning July 7 and ending Sept. I. It company all that time. Previous to going to Hubbell the family made their canacity the camp will be filled to its apacity the entire summer. The sec ond annual rural boys' conference will e held from Aug. 18 to 28. National leaders of boys from all parts of the country are expected to be present. Calumet probably will be represented in the state camp. A party of half a dozen boys, young men and others, ineluding Secretary Switzer and Upper

> man of Laurium, likely will attend. INDEXING CORPORATIONS.

County Clerk Kaiser is preparing an edex of all the corporations organized a Houghton county. The list is a ong one. Such an index was never atempted before. Many of the corporations formed in the county are now inactive. The list does not include corporations formed in other states or ounties, but which do business m Houghton county.

MERCHANTS HOLD MEETING.

An informal meeting of the Hough ton merchants interested in the coerative delivery project was held this week. The matter of obtaining a site for a central depot was discussed. No definite action was taken. The mer-

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DEATH DUE TO PNEUMONIA.

Wilbur Travers, Chicago Man, Dies at the Douglas House.

Wilbur H. Travers, of 4339 North Her mitage avenue, Chicago, died at the Douglas House at Houghton last evening. He was the manager of the mining department of the Chicago Pneumati Drill company. Death was due to pneu

U. S. OFFICER HERE.

Lake Linden Man Taken to Marquette by Marshal O'Connor.

United States Marshal Herman O'Connor of Grand Rapids was m Houghton yesterday to take charge of Lampers was arrested on two charges one of perjury in connection with a bankruptcy case, and one of concealing goods after they had been taken over y the trustees. Lampers was unable to furnish a bond of \$1,000 for each ride room for at least fifty boys and alleged offense, and so was taken to Marquette. Mr. O'Connor stated that tentage must be acquired and that the the case will likely come up at the present session of the federal court Marquette.

WHITTINGHAM AT FRONT.

Friends from British Lines. be given a regular routine of duty, in ham, who graduated from the mining addition to their play. All most take college three years ago, have received their share of the camp work. All must word that he is at the front with the take part in the daily devotions, and all British expeditionary force. Whittingmust take part in the swimming, races, ham is attached to the 121st. Heavy owing and other exercises. The boys lead, | battery, R. C. A., and in all probability n fact, clean, wholesome outdoor life, has taken part in some of the recent with a little of thought and study mixed heavy fighting in France and Belgium. Exchange. in for leavening. It is probable that The letter received from him this week Secretary E. B. Switzer and Physical was censored, so that it was impossible Director Ambler will spend the three to tell just where he is. Whittingham weeks at camp, assisted by chosen lead, said the allies expected to start their move to drive the Germans out of A large party of the boys propose to France and Belgium very soon, and that

PETITIONS TO DULUTH.

Hoped that Steamer 'Favorite' Will Be Put on the Run to the Canal.

Petitions bearing the names of hunsent to the Clow Transportation comthat the company send a larger boat on the board. to Portage lake this season to replace the Plowboy on the canal run. Portage Lake people are anxious that the steamer Favorite be assigned here. The Favorite is a large steel boat with a carrying capacity of eight hundred. The boat is faster and better in every in Portage lake for excursion pur-

COW BREEDERS MEET.

Seventy Farmers in Liminga Cow Owners' Association at Present.

County Agriculturist Leo, M. Geisman onvened a meeting this week to perfeet the organization of the Liminga low Breeders' association. It was leading chess players of the county. shown that the owners of seventy cows Carl P. Mason of Gladstone and Dr. Peninsula Secretary George D. Westerncrease the total to one hundred cows. farmers throughout the county. Four arieties-chestnut, black walnut, but accepted the defiternut and hickory-have been ordered.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Two petitions for naturalization ere received by County Clerk Kaiser esterday. They are from Dr. Andrew Wessels, of Houghton, born in South Africa and who entered the United States at New York in 1906, and ony Kearly of Kearsarge, who came to this country from Hungary in 1906,

WALKS FROM ISHPEMING.

Houghton yesterday morning claimed the public. e had walked from Ishpeming. He ave his name as John Maki when taken before Justice Little, and promsed to leave the county at once. Sentence was suspended. The officers were instructed to see that the man leaves the district.

UNCLE DEAD AT JACKSON.

Associated Press dispatches yesterday ntinued news of the death at Jackson f W. A. Foote, organizer and head of he Commonwealth Power company, ne of the largest corporations in the nele of George D. Westerman, of Caluet, upper peninsula secretary of the M. C. A. The account in yesterday's spatches was the first intimation of he death Mr. Westerman had received.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECTION.

Palestine commandery, Knight Cemplar, Houghton, elected the followg officers Wednesday evening: E. C.-John C. Condon. Tien'-Jeremiah Bettens C. G.-F. L. Batchelder. S. W.-John West. J. W.-James Fisher.

Prelate-Rev. F. P. Knowles.

Rec-Daniel Fisher. S. B.—F. J. Nicholas. S. B.—Charles H. Lang. Warden-Otto Borresen. Sentinel-H. T. Lewis.

Treasurer-William Bath.

The cheapest good roads maker ever evented is the split log drag. Some of the enterprising citizens on the Bluff Springs road got together last Thursday and dragged their road to town, The result is: They have a good road to town. Now is the time to use the drag. It is not water that falls on your roads that does the harm, but the water

DRAG THE ROADS.

that stays on it. After the road is graded the surface is still composed or orous dirt. This absorbs water. The wagons and travel cut it up and it is ike a long basin holding the water, later hardening into a rough uneven surface. Drag the road after a rain and you spread the coat into smooth surface that hardens evenly and this packs down. Drag it after the next rain and you will put on a new coat. Keep this



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Upper Peninsula

Field Heads Supervisors.

Supervisor Charles Field is the charman of the Chippewa county board of the number of saloons is cut to one to supervisors, having been elected at the each 500 population, it would make a pening session this week by a vote of deficiency of between \$5,000 and \$6,000. ourteen to seven. The seven votes cere cast for Supervisor Sherman T. Handy, although he bad announced he lreds of copper country people were was not a candidate for the office. Mr Field is one of the nine supervisors who spring the thoughts of many Escanpany at Duluth yesterday, requesting represent the city of Sault Ste. Marie

Misses First Game in Ten Years,

Who Is Chess Champion?

The Delta board of supervisors now embraces in its membership two of the Play will start shortly. are already members. It is desired to William Kirkus of Escanaba are the One of the developments of the first the county board chess championship Calumet last week is the possibility of Another meeting will be held next week, might be determined, Mr. Mason has la jitney bus service between Calumet

Building Erected Ahead of Time.

building was completed last Saturday. did not expire until April 15. The construction work was started on April 15 placed in readiness by the Sisters of

Chairman MacLean Reelected.

rimself as chairman of the Delta counountry. The late Mr. Foote was an that he had planted in the streams of Delta county this spring a total of 152,-000 trout fey.

Soo Council Republican.

rument to the Republicans, for the has been a financial success. first time in many years. The retiring aldermen were: John P Connolly, Wil liam J. Armstrong, and Alfred Pare. The seats occupied by these men will orn, John W. Baston and Neil Part. The council is now composed of six Republicans and two Democrats. The Republicans are: Aldermen Watchorn, Parr; the Democrats, Bernier and Me-

Asks Number of Bars Be Limited. council this week City Clerk Charles ton, Miss. For sale by All Dealers.

n and you will have a road well round. Hallman read forty-three applications of with a smooth coating twelve to for saloon licenses. The council deferred eighteen inches thick that will shed the action. Rev. William Roberts, in behalf water. It is cheap, yet efficient.—Milan of the Men's Civic league, addressed the aldermen in regard to what, in rits opinion, is the legal number of licenses. the council can grant for the ensuing year. Its figure is twenty-four. Just what action will be taken, says the Iron Mountain Tribime-Gazette, remains to be seen. We are informed that the appropriations for the ensuing year were made some time ago, and if

With the coming of the robin and of | but to golf. Escanaba is the location of what promises to be one of the finest golf courses in the upper peninsula. Last fall fifty acres were leased For the first time in ten years Ece near the South Park baseball park for Schram, Escanaba baseball fan, missed a term of five years, with an option to witnessing the mayor of Chicago toss purchase within three years for \$3,000. the ball that officially opened the big A club was incorporated under the league games for the season. Because name of the Bay View Golf club, with way than any boat that has been used of pressing business, Mr. Schram was F. E. King, president; L. M. Beggs, unable to go to Chicago to witness the secretary, and Attorney M. D. Mead, initial game. However, he is consoling treasurer. Without any special coffrt himself with the idea that he will soon being made, says the Escanaba Press, have the opportunity to "score" for the forty-one men signified their desire to opening contest of the Michigan Wis- be charter members. The ground committee, composed of T.-M. Judson, It. W. Long and E. J. Noreds, will have a. man working within a few days, making improvements about the

get enough farmers interested so as to prominent exponents of the game. That upper peninsula automobile show, at Mr. Geismar has ordered a number of challenged Dr. Kirkus to a series of and Laurium the coming summer. Sevout trees, which he will distribute to games that are to be staged in the eral prominent automobile men who at near future, the Escanaba man having tended the show, men from outside the per country has no jitney, and rome went as far as to investigate the pos-To complete a building naving a tot- sibility of establishing such a service; l cost of approximately \$80,000 before Of course all of them were informed the time limit named in the contract, that the copper country really claims is the record established by Arntzen credit for originating the jitney plan. Bros, in the construction of the St. The history of the Calumet Lalrium Francis hospital at Escanaba. The Automobile company and the People's Transportation company, pioneers in The time limit named in the contract the jitney service, was recounted. Both of these companies were organized and operating long before the ida was taken of last year. The building is now being up in the West and in metropolitan rities, where it has proved so popular A "vag" picked up in the streets of St. Francis for the formal opening to and successful. That these companies proved failures and the project was soon abandoned apparently did not discourage the autoists who took the trouble to R. E. MacLean, of Wells, was this investigate, for they assert the developweek unanimously elected to succeed overcome many difficulties that presented themselves then, For instance, year. The name of Mr. MaeLean was presented by Supervisor John D. Cor. than they could ten years ago, when burn, of Cornell, and upon motion of the copper country jitneys were in op-Supervisor Mason, of Gladstone, the cration. The expense of upkeep also n clerk cast the entire vote of the menboard adjourned until Tuesday, July 13, and cheapen this problem. Roy Ber-A report from Timothy Killian showed the Hupmobile, is one of the men who seemed to be particularly interested in the plan. For several years Mr. Bergeron has been operating a jitney service in Ontonagon and vicinity with much success. Frequently he makes trips The old council at the Soo has passed from Ontonagon as far as the White nto history and the Democrats have Pine, twenty miles away, without the airned over the reins of municipal gov- least difficulty, and so far the business

WHY IT IS A FAVORITE.

There are good reasons why Chamhereafter be filled by Thomas J. Watels, berlain's Cough Remedy is a favorite Read what one of them says of it: "There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, My Barton, Kirvan, Lapish, Purvis and cough. One of them was in bed, had a children were all sick with whooping high fever and was coughing up blood Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," At a meeting of the Iron Mountain says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexing-

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"Peg o' My Heart."

The Marquette Opera House manage ent announces that "Peg o' My Heart, J. Hartley Manners' comedy, will be presented at that theater Thursday, April 22. The announcement should create a large degree of interest. No play, musical or dramatic, has, it is the testinony of critics, made so great an im pression of late seasons. Manager Oliver Morosco is sending the No. 1 company to the upper peninsula, starring charming Elsa Ryan as the Irish lass, the winner of all hearts, accompanied by her faithful Michael

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a i. 48 degrees; noon 55; 7 p. m. 41; highest 63 degrees; lowest 41.

Thomas Treloar left for Sault Ste Marie yesterday. St. Paul's Unild will meet this after-

noon in Guild Hall. Oscar V. Reau, of Solon Springs

Wis., is in the city M. E. Schlabach, postoffice inspector left last night for Chicago. Guy M. Golden, of Menominee, spen

esterday in Marquette. Miss Evelyn Raymond, of Negaunee visiting with friends in the city. William H. Ball, of Ironwood, was larquette business visitor yesterday.

clock this afternoon in Guild Hall.

A. R. Kellogg left last night for Du uth, on a several days' business trip. H. P. Bourke, of Escanaba, was a Marquette business caller yesterday. E. A. Oulette, of Munising, has sold Monroe roadster to Dr. T. W. Scholtis. J. A. Allison, of Negaunee, was among the callers in Marquette yester

Charles Haase, of Sault Ste. Marie was among the visitors in the city yes-

Joseph Des Ormier, of Lake Linden was among the visitors in the city yes. It will be a dandy meeting and you

esterday in Marquette on a business Iven H. Hagen was here from Bessener yesterday, attending to business

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rollin, of Crystal ladies who will come
Falls, visited with Marquette friends You'll be welcomed to this city—good

J. A. Bollkol, of Menominee, arrived And, to show that we mean it, we are Marquette yesterday to attend Unit-

ave been visiting in Muskegon, have re-The county clerk issued a marriage linse vesterday to John G. Johnson and nez Jervela, of Republic

The United States land office in the

ederal building was closed yesterday in mory of President Lincoln. Lowell Youngquist has arrived home com the University of Michigan, to pend the spring vacation with his par-

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will neet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. J. Keppler, 194 Magnetia

Iron River, and R. G. Hoopingarner, of treet, will entertain the Ladies' Aid so

ciety of the First Methodist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock hal, arrived in the city yesterday aft-

ernoon from the copper country, where he had been on official business. United States Inspector York and gooding arrived home yesterday afternoon from Houghton, where they have

cen inspecting several vessels the last Funeral services for the late John O. oy will be held tomorrow at 2:30 clock from the residence, 230 Genesee treet. Rev. Mr. Amstutz will officiate.

brial will be made in Park cemetery. Dancing Party Tonight-The first St. Paul's Guild will be given at Guild Hall tonight. There will be dancing om 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Refreshments

Wellknown in the Movies-Miss Jane armley, who plays the part of the autiful and tactful designer in "Potand Perlmutter," is wellknown as a on picture actress. She has been a number of film productions Miss Fearnley formerly worker both the Famous Players Film comany and the Vitagraph company.

"The Little Gray Lady," both of which have been exhibited in this city.

Dupont-Nieuwenkamp Wedding-Gu Dupont and Miss Jennie Nieuwenkam were married at 11 o'elock Wednesday norning at the home of Mrs. Remoorte 224 West Prospect street. The attend ants were Mrs. Joseph Forwick and Au gust Vangycial. The couple received many gifts. A reception was held in the evening at the Remoortal home. Mr and Mrs. Dupont will reside at 130 Spring street. Mr. Dupont is a member of the fire department.

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Upper Peninsula

Menominee Pythian's Unique Invitation, A big gold key, symbolizing the key to the city, is the unique invitation or the Menominee Knights to the Pythian St. Paul's Guild will meet at 2:30 lodges of the upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin to attend the convention to be held there June 22, 23 24 and 25. The invitation was the idea of D. G. Wilson and was carried into effect with the aid of F. G. Wanek, who wrote a poetic bid for the attendance of the Knights, inscribed next to the key on blue background. The key i fastened to a card with red ribbon making the whole arrangement in the colors of the Pythian order, red, th and yellow. The poem which invites the lodges to come to Menominee is a follows

We invite you to our gathering in th sparkling wonth of June,

won't forget it soon. Joseph Carter, of Calumet, spent We are planning to surprise you and we know we've got the stuff To keep you always smiling and this , isn't any bluff. So arrange your work, you K. P.'s, and

plan a day of fun. With all the other K. P.'s and then old Menominee.

sending you the key. The invitation is signed by Mayor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meeske, who Marshall B. Lloyd and S. B. Sanderson chancellor commander of Menomine odge. Mr. Wilson is sending the keys o the eighteen lodges which are menbers of the Upper Peninsula league and to six Wisconsin lodges, as well as ic all the officers of the grand lodge, Com munications to Mr. Wilson, who president of the Upper Peninsula leagu ndicate that the attendance at the lune convention will shatter records

Sam Taylor Goes to Lansing.

of four years as city treasurer of the and efficient. He has always been a for Lansing today. Soo. The funds of the municipality leader in the Republican party and for bave been turned over to Sam G. Car: the last four years has been secretary ton, his successor. Mr. Taylor's record of the Republican county committee. Tom Brosnoski and Phil Boyington, of departure is looked upon with regret liean city committee and this year acted of only by his co-workers in the city as chairman. Mr. Taylor has accepte

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hall but by the entire population. Mr. a position with the auditor general's de-Sam C. Taylor has concluded a period Taylor was ever faithful, painstaking partment of the state. He will leave

William Reid, of Hancoch secretary meeting will be held in the Hanhours in the mines necessitates a owever, Saturday games only are preerred. The mid-week contests last year re not wholly successful.

id, but you ain't cleaning your stom-Rocky Mountain Tea will do it slick and Try it this Spring, 35c., Tea or

That watch put away in the drawer cause it won't run-let Conklin fix it. Ie will make it a timepiece.

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alcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c, Evening at 8:15 P. M. Prices: Boxes, \$2.00; lower floor, except last two rows, \$1.50; last two rows parquet and first two rows balcony, \$1.90; balance baleony, 75e; gallery, 50c.

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in the office is irreproachable and his He was also secretary of the Republ of the Copper Country Cricket league,

LUDORA

In the TWENTY **MILLION** DOLLAR MYSTERY

him while the nailing's good."

house, evidently to hide.

The two set off in pursuit.

but the quarry had disappeared. They

"They'll be around the boat landing

time to see two men enter the pilot

From the pilot house came Ike, who

scoundrel's aid, and they had Baird

They tied Baird up in the pilot house

"All over, old top!" jeered Ik

"You're going t' do a little stunt like

he must go quickly for help. The mo

had made the threat merely to add

torboat engineer would help.

on them, but to no avail.

match there for, y' fool?"

saw a policeman.

pilot house!"

The two turned heel and ran.

one thing to smuggle, to pick pockets

crack safes; it was entirely another to

tie up a man and roast him to death

They ran and did not stop running un

speeding toward the motorboat when he

"Officer, quick! That steamer is on

"Hunt, I'm going to run those fe-

lows down if it takes ten years of my

life," he declared, as the policeman and

Hunt assisted him into the motorboat.

"So do I, Jim. But you won't have

to wait ten years; take it from me,

To Be Continued.

"Who is that man you are wining and

"I don't suppore he is. He is a bur

"Certainly. You see, my husband is a

oung lawyer and this is his first case.

"And you entertain such a man?"

"I know the whole bunch now."

replied Hunt saturninely.

Baird struggled.

In one corner was a large box of ex-

"My idea."

A Great Story by HAROLD MacGRATH

SYNOPSIS.

Zudora, heiress to \$20,000,000, is placed in the guardianship of her uncle, Has-sam Ali, a mystic. Hassam Ali is de-the direction of their flight. But in his. To return to Hunt. He could termined to secure the girl's fortune for himself and when she becomes of age he makes every effort to bring about her death. Zudora is in love with a young lawyer, John Storm, and she seeks permission of her miserly uncle to marry him. Hassam Ali promises to grant her wish provided she shall solve twenty of his cases. Zudora solves nine of the cases when her uncle dies, and she is

released of her pledge. At the death of her uncle, Zudora has another suitor for her hand-Jim Baird. a man who has been playing as doubte to Hassam Ali, but who, through sincere love of the girl, gives u tphe false life and goes back to his work as a

newspaper reporter. No longer obliged to solve Hassam Ali's cases Zudora now confronts the greatest mystery of all, which is the away spun ostu ous sandra soloun tou He succeeded in making his assailant "Got lost. Saw Bruce and his mar 10 suntiof 1884 soft sinces of uoifid and began to spar. As Ike stooped to done for you," answered Baird, rather her father left her an interest in a diamond mine and Storm and Baird both lend assistance in trying to regain for her possession of this estate which is being appropriated by rogues.

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The Prisoner in the Pilot House.

the river in pursuit of the smugglers. yanking that water bottle out of my brought Baird along with him. hand! I'll bet it had a hundred gems what speed are we making?

"About eighteen miles." "Is that a higher powered boat than deuce had Hunt gone?

"Don't know nothing about her, sir. "She's pulling away from us slightly,"

"But you can take it from me, mister,

a few points. I guess she goes about what to say." twenty-three. It'll take her an hour to Storm, having left Zudora safely at

her in sight is the next be t thing," re- to see Mme. 'Du Val enter, but he manplied Hunt. "Think of filling a water aged to form his features into gracious bottle with diamonds and accidentally ness. He was curious to learn what 'em up when you don't like 'em, says dropping it overboard into the hands of the woman wanted. He dismissed his he confederates! Some head that man typist, who, making a pretense of 'eav Radcliffe has got. And they'd have got ing the room, stole behind a screen away with it completely but for our Mme. Du Val was veiled heavily, bu stumbling onto that code message. That Storm readily discovered her identity was luck on our part. They certainly What did the woman want? are leaving us behind. I can just see She wanted advice about some pa that man Bruces face. And, hang 4. that man Bruces face. And, hang the best when she brought them out of a know there are diamonds in that bag her handbag Storm felt a flurry of exand yet I couldn't prove it in court. citement. But they were only some in-They'll probably take them all out be fore we can land on them. I wish erty. Storm managed to read then you'd kick me when we get ashore.

cover them while I picked up the bag?" "Search me," said Baird, smiling for his investigation. It was paid, and Now, dont get a grouch before dinner. Mme. Du Val left the office. At least we got Zudora out of their

monds any day in the week." "And poor Storm went to the same office for some future work?" but and never smelled a rat! Well, if they get her again I'll give the job .9 you. I've warned those two enough about keeping their eyes open. She and Mme. Du Val were both made prisoners, set the latch so that it would close bu but evidently madam escaped days ago.

Peculiar, huh?" "Not on this deal. Oh, they're slippery citizens. They dont take the turnip out of the pot until they are cooked. Still gaining on us. Well, we'll have to take our chances on land. I'll do the work. You stay by the boat. I don't propose to walk back to Jersey City. We wouldn't get into New York until midnight. Ha! there they go! Jersey

lots you can cut down a bit of their In the other boat they seemed to be

enjoying the voyage. 'Right from under Hunt's nose! That's what pleases me," said Bruce. "Ike, when we land you slip behind the warehouse. Gyp and I will scoot for the old house on the hill. If one alone follows, let him be; but if the two of them start on the trail, muss 'em up a bit. We've got to get these stones out of the water bottle in a hurry."

"Any gun play?" asked he man called "Not if you can avoid it," said Bruce. "Make that landing by the old sailboat, your late father's estate. I am now accustomed to society.".

They had six minutes' lead when they

A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid aryon from any drug store (this is all like that. I can take care of you, girl; you will need), apply it at night when we'll have our honeymoon in the trackles was written by a prominent stroy the ship. Various rumors have trackles was written by a prominent stroy the ship. Various rumors have and rub it in gently with the finger out of this stuffy old office. Hoop la!

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four slipped out from behind the screen and druggists under guarantee to refund the damage if it had not been discovered more applications will completely dis- stood listening intently. When she was money if it fails. solve, and entirely destroy, every single assured that there was no possible Don't hide your freckles under a veil; sign and trace of it, no matter how chance of the two lovers returning she get an ounce of othine and remove them.

much dandruff you may have.

landed. Ike slipped behind the ware- be beaten in trying to recover the house, while Bruce and Gyp ran toward property. But in some manner she must the road. Through his field glasses get hold of those papers the man Vil the direction of their flight. But in his To return to Hunt. He could hear eagerness he did not notice that only word or two from the men, but noth two men came into focus. The minute ing definite. But he saw them put the the boat made a landing he jumped out diamonds back into the water bottle and began running toward the spot Then they drew out of the range of

where he had seen the two men last, his vision. What now? he wondered.

Baird occupied himself with the painter. | Bruce opened up a plank in the floo

The engineer knelt before his cylinders and hid the bag. Then he and Gyp and hunted for a possible bit of damage. left the kitchen. Hunt came down from The man Ike thought that he might the porch, waited until Bruce and Gy just as well dispose of Baird. In that left the house, then crawled in at the event the detective would be between window. He saw the loose plank and two fires and they might be able to straightway investigated. He chuckled put him out of his misery. Baird was Here was the goods, all right He was in the act of tying the painter when surely a lucky man, and Bruce was be-Ike struck him a violent but fortunate- coming a careless one. A fine day ly a glancing blow on the head. Baird work: Zudora freed and the smuggles stumbled and fell and Ike drew his diamonds under his vest. As he cam knife with murderous intentions. But out of the house he espied Baird ho Baird turned in time, caught his wrist, footing it up the path and fought savagely for all that his "Hello! Where did you come from?" head was ringing like discordant chimes, cried Hunt. drop the knife, then he stepped back leaving and concluded that they had recover the knife Baird caught him fair breathlessly. ly on the chin. Baird did not wait to "Not so you'd notice it. Jim, I've learn whether the man was senseless or got the diamonds not. He took to his heels, confident. "By George, that's great work! Supthat Hunt would presently have urgent pose we hike after Mr. Bruce and nail

Hunt was a famous runner, and 'ie; reached the house on the hill just as' They ran down the path to the road Bruce and Gyp entered it.

need of him.

The two smugglers went directly to hunted thoroughly, but for a long time the kitchen. Bruce dropped the water failed to make any headway. "Can we make them?" asked Baird bottle on the deal table, unscrewed the of Hunt, as their motor boat sped up top, and dumped out the diamonds. Hustle! Hunt saw this obliquely through the Near the dock where they had landed "I can't tell just yet. Think of them kitchen window. He now wished be'd was an old steamer. They arrived in

And Baird had lost his way. Neither inside. Well, well; that's what comes Hunt nor the men he was pursuing were by being overconfident. Hey, engineer, anywhere in sight. Baird swore and began rubbing the side of his head, which ached painfully. Where the him. Bruce and Gyp came to the

Meantime Ike recovered. Instead of trussed up like a Chirstmas fowl in no attempting to follow Baird he stag- time gered off to the first telephone he could On the opposite side Radeliffe ran full has been perceived at the front. find and called Radeliffe, who he was tilt into Hunt, who wasn't expecting sure had arrived at Mme. Du Val's by him. Radcliffe struck first, and Hunt we can't tell where and when she's go of documents-most of them rightfully ing to land. I got plenty of oil," said belonging to Zudora-when the tele- bottle with the diamonds, and con-

and duck for shore when they do," com-manded Hunt. says he needs us. Here, put those pa-pers in your handbag. We'll go right They tied Baird up in "They're makin for the Jersey shore to Storm's office first. You'll know

home with Mrs. Ramsey, had returned "Since we can't overhaul her, keeping to his office. He was vastly surprised

surance papers regarding madam's prop over carefully. He returned them with Why didn't I draw my revolver and the remark that they were perfectly in good order. He named a nominal fee

"Well hang me, it that isn't a funny clutches, and that's worth a bag of dia- game. What the dickens an she want Or was she just getting the lay of th

As he could not solve the enigma, he went back to his own work. Zudorn

would be along presently. On going out of the office madam ha not lock the door. When she saw Zu "Could you arrest her?" dora coming in at the entrance of the building she hid herself and followed the girl back upstairs. The typist was

Zudora ran into the office, threw he arms around John's neck, and hugged til their legs begn to give out.

"And to think this morning I was prisoner, wanting to die and be free of it all! Oh, I've ogne through so much that I never want to hear the word fire and there's a man tied up in the shore it is, engineer. If you go across adventure again."

"And I don't blame you." Mme. Du Val stole in noiselessly and iptoed behind the screen. "Do you believe that Mme. Du Val

was really made a prisoner, too?" "Temporarily, yes. But it all look bit fishy to me. Here's the postman! Let's see what he brings." He opened up the letters one by one. "Why, here's a letter from that man Marcus Villiers, who is managing your mines in Moa-

"Rend it." "'I failed in my last effort to deliver to you some valuable papers concerning dining? He doesn't lok as if he were sending them by express and trust they will reach you safely.' I hope to heaven glar, or something of that sort." this papers will show us some light.

We need it, girl." "O, let's bother no more about money. It's only brought misfortune. I'd have been married to you long ago but for a stupid pride. John, I'll marry you in side of three months, no matter what

happens." "Will you honestly?"

tana."

"Honest Injun!" "Well, nothing less than a tiptop dinner tonight will match up a promise Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove

Come on!25 walked over to Storm's desk and fu- Even the first few applications should

WASTING AMMUNITION

That Artillery and Rifle Suplies Are Low.

London, April 15.—The eighth instailtakes up the general officers, wastage wastage of the German army."

of officers by profession has been so to criticise his country's policy, even it does not accord with his socialist that in a total of fourteen companies active or reserve there were only forty-nine officers of the active army. The active regiments at the present time, according to the review, have an averaccording to the review, have an average of twelve professional officers, the for Belgium. It I say this would per reserve regiments of new formation six haps not be an evil for Belgium, I do so that these officers have to be drawn have been a colonialist. upon afresh for the creation of new This causes M. de Wiart to reply:

which already is very insufficient." Says Guns Are Wasted.

The French report then addresses it ussing the wastage of guns it says: attack upon our colonial domain. entrained at Courtral for Germany for a single regiment.

"The same tacts have been ascerained as regards heavy artillery. Or Dec. 21 and 22 seventy-seven guns of heavy artillery, which no longer were as a national disaster.

campaign. These two phenomena-wearing out ies-inevitably will result either in the have always had almost the unanimous reduction of tatteries from six to four pounced upon Baird's back and downed guns, a reduction of the number of pretends to find therein a source of substitution for seventy-seven guns of opportunity for spoliation and loot. nine centimeter, cannon of the old pat-"Furthermore the eGrman artillery

cluded that his presence on the scene cers killed or taken prisoners the ar-"Well, keep her right where she is "It's Ike," he said to madam. "He was no longer necessary. He had ur tual orders prescribing positively a strict economy of munitions. notice the quality of the projectiles is mediocre. On Jan. 7 in the course of

celsior. This they put around Baird's bombardment on Laventies scarce any of the German shells burst. Th proportion of nonbursts were estimated that in Quo Vadis. Member? That at two-fifths by the British on Dec. 14 Nero knew his business, all right. Burn two-thirds by the Belgians at Furnes in January and at two-thirds by our selves in the same month, "From numerous indications it ap Gyp the gunman lit a cigaret and pears the Germans are beginning

ertain number of the last reinforce At this moment Hunt came to his ments (January)' are armed with car senses. He reached for the water bot- bines or rifles of a poor sort withou tle. It was gone. Then he sought his bayonets. Others have not even rifles got up. Three to one; he realized that pattern weapons.

"The upshot of these observations that Germany, despite her large stores Ike and Gyp had no real intention of at the beginning and great resources of setting fire to the old steamer. They her industrial production, presents manifest suggestions of wear and the little more torture to their victims official optimism which she displays predicament. But excelsior is very in- does not correspond with the reality of flammable. The flames swept up gust the facts."

ily. The two rogues began stamping Under the caption "Moral Wastage of the German Army," the review con-"For Gawd's sake, Ike!" screamed tinues: "We got t' cut for it. We can't do

"The material losses of the German nothing. What did you throw that wastage which is interesting and possi- Russian music, puts the blame for the ble to follow, both from the interroga-They tion of prisoners and the pocketbooks ity on the British concert agent. wanted to be far away when the flames and letters seized upon them or on the

attracted outside attention. It was killed. nost intelligent of the prisoners all have admitted no one any longer could ing in his shell. Third rate artists are say on which side victory would rest. Hunt dashed to the landing and was with which the German people had been sustained this avowal is of great

importance. "Letters seized on a dead officer speak of the imminence of a military semming in of Germany. They discuss It was about the nearest squeeze Jim the possibility of Germany finding her-Baird, alias Hassam Ali, ever had He self after the war with empty hands was badly burned about the hands and and pockets turned inside out."

DREADNOUGHT QUEEN ELIZABETH NOW FAMOUS

London, March 25 .- (Correspondence f the Associated Press.)—Through the Be Happy! A 10-cent box keeps spectacular fighting she has been engaged in at the Dardanelles, the British uperdreadnought Queen Elizabeth has uddenly jumped to such fame that in Feel bully! Don't stay bilious, London music halls all the comedians call her "Queen Lizzie."

An interesting rumor of German spionage centers about the building of the battleship at the Portsmouth navy yard last fall. The story, which lacks verification, of course, but is credited in many quarters, is that while the workmen were ashore for lunch one day, the Queen Elizabeth was seen to be listing slightly. An immediate inspection was sade and it was discovered that several ocks had been left open and the ship as rapidly filling with water.

All gates to the navy yard were closed. The men who had just left the ship were all called before an investi Them With the Othine Prescription. | gating board. One is reported to have broken down under the grilling and adphysician and is usually so successful in since been in circulation as to the pun Come on!"

When they were gone Mme. Du Val beautiful complexion that it is sold by work would have resulted in great

AN AID TO DIGESTION.

DECLARES GERMANY IS RESENTS ATTACK ON COLONIAL SYSTEM

French War Review Also Charges Belgian Minister of Justice Takes Issue With the Minister of State.

London, April 5 .- [Correspondence of nent of the French review of the war the Associated Press.]-The Congo ques of guns and projectiles and "the moral tion has caused Carton de Wiart, min-wastage of the German army." lister of justice for Belgium, to take is-The chapter on losses of officers be, sue with Emile Vandervelde, Belgium's gins with the statement that the con- socialist minister of state. M. de Wiart dition of the Cadres, or basic organiza-tions in the German army, is lad.:

A portion of the officers and notably

Belge of London, that this is no time

or seven and it is to be remembered I confess, because I am not and neve

units," if Germany creates new army "I detest controversies between Belcorps and if the war lasts ten months," gians at this moment, but it seems to it continues, "she will reduce almost to me impossible to let pass without an nothing the number of professional energetic protest the declaration of M. officers in each regiment, a number Vanderwelde, which, however, he very loyally gives as his personal opinion

"In this country or any other we must not let it be believed that Belgian pub- cheap and plentiful. The government \$2,000,000 army post for the Panama, sell to the wastage of material. Dis- lie opinion looks with indifference on an "It is easy to ascertain the German believe I can say the immense majority New York scoop up as a result of strict Corozal. The final decision as to the ossess in artillery. On Dec. 28 the of my compatriots consider our Belgian regulations imposed some of the outside. the Sixty-sixth regiment of artillery Africa as sacred and not to be given up. financing heretofore done through Loa-Its soil has been made fertile by the twenty-two guns of which eighteen blood of our officers, our missionaries were used ap. This is extremely high and our colonists. We owe its conques and its colonization to their stupendous efforts and to the genius of King Leo pold. The sacrifice of any part of its

serviceable, show how ill the eGrman politics are politics without profit 'from artillery has resisted the ordeal of the the time they cease to be the politics of spoilation and loot.' This declaration meets contradiction in England in th of material and drafts upon batter- facts themselves, where coloniel politics national interest." support of the nation, which certainly patteries in army corps or the partial moral and material profit and not an

"M. Vandervelde has seized this occatern, the presence of which many times sion to anathematize what he calls 'th crimes of the Leopoldian regime,' I do not believe that the place and the molacks and for a very long time has ment have been well chosen; and he will that she wont pull so far away that this time. Radeliffe had his hands full crumpled up on the deck. Radeliffe lacked munitions. It has been obliged appreciate, I hope, the sentiment of coolly searched him, found the water bottle with the diamonds, and conin order to shun irritating and useless controversies,"

> GERMAN MUSIC STILL FAVORED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

London, April 5.—[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—Popular prejudice against Germany does not extend to the government, the effect of the issue AMERICAN GOVERNMENT its classic composers, whose names figure in almost every orchestral concert in of war loans on the usual issue of war loans on the usual issue of war loans. London. Now comes a Bach, Beethoven The effect on permanent interest rates arclessly tosed the match into the ex- run short of their 1898 pattern rifle. A German masters, and the choral parts conflict of economic authority makes colonization and exploitation of the San are sung by the famous festival choir futile any estimate. of Leeds. At an orchestral concert on automatic. That was gone also. He Prisoners taken at Woevre had old Wagner any of his popularity with the learned by general inquiry, the belief by interfere with a profitable trade in

have lost their vogue for the present. Meantime, all sorts of discussions are for the development of British music. The old school of harmonists, who have fought every change from tradition, have been bitterly assailed, and encouragement given to concerts devoted to the young and revolutionary composers, who, in turn, are assailed as imitators of con-

tinental creators. Thomas Beecham, the British conducarmy have corresponded with a moral tor who has done much to popularize feeble support given to British original-

"Bewildered and abashed by the gran-"During the last two months the agent." Beecham writes to the Chronick "the humble local genius retires shriek been held back by agents, largely foreign, "whose only qualifications are imudence and a decidedly low level of mental attainment."

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It's Springtime! Clean your torpid liver and sluggish bowels with good, harmless Cascarets-They don't gripe or assessors. The Petermann bill as it sicken. Give your insides a good stood would have been a body blow to i"spring cleaning" and rid yourself of Wayne and by amending it to cut out



When You Want Something Particulary Nice-

You can always depend upon K C not to disappoint you. The double raise makes doubly certain-nothing is left to "luck." If the batter is a little thin, K C will raise it light and feathery and it will be all the better. Jarring the stove or turning the pan around makes no difference-K C sustains the raise until baked.

When there's a birthday or wedding cake to bake, or refreshments for reception or party to provide, take no chances-

Use K C

CHEAP, PLENTIFUL

War Fails Thus Far to Shake Project for \$200,000 Site at the Country's Financial Supremacy.

London, April 5 .- (Correspondence of apparently intends to maintain this canal have now been completed and a regulations imposed some of the outsid

The government control over capital sues, undertaken to protect its suoply of funds and to conserve the private supply against avoidable drain, is territory would be resented in Belgium dar-reaching. Under this scheme or dinary financing must pass a kind of make the forces much more mobile in

Capital may not be furnished British enterprises unless it can be shown to the satisfaction of the treasury that they "are advisable in the

rgent necessity." bower, however, to authorize issues of lery defenses at the northern end of

There is some difference of opinion among financial men what the future the side of Ancon Hill in the new towneffect of these artificial barriers will e upon British control of world finan- dence of Governor Goethals. All the eing. The opinion is expressed in posts of the army headuartyers on the variably, however, that England's su- isthmus will remain in the old civil premacy as the financial center of the administration building on the east side world has not been shaken. It is of Ancon Hill overlooking the city of project out that English shipping and Panama. It is planned to begin the pointed out that English shipping and trade are the foundation upon which this supremacy rests, to which must be post within the next months, if the added the influence of fixed habit.

Owing to the regulations imposed by

Sentiment on the stock exchange ts Good Friday, the music was taken whol- hesitant. The preference is for short terposed objections. The United States ly from Parsifal, for war has not cost term investments. From what can be pointed out that the scheme would greatnasses. However, the modern German is almost universal that should the composers, particularly Richard Strauss, war end within a year, and to the San Blas Indians conduct with the New advantage of Great Britain, the economic and financial damage inflicted on carried on in the press as to some plan this country will be astonishingly small. promulgated, President Porras set aside In this connection emphasis is laid on one point; that against the gigantic bills for war expenses must be reckoned England's great surplus income from trade which continues in spite of the war, though in diminished volume.

BRITISH SOCIALISTS ARE SAID TO FAVOR THE WAR. ter the little San Blas ports.

London, April 5 .- [Correspondence of he Associated Press. |-H. M. Hyndman, will meet with success because of the the veteran socialist of Great Britain, very hostile nature of the San Blas Inhas sent a letter to M. Clemenceau, the dians. The tribe is a very large and French socialist leader and editor of powerful one and has hitherto main-.'Home Enchaine, in which he says that tained its independence of any constihe believes if all the British socialists, tuted authority at Panama or elsewhere, including the Fabians, were to put the It has never recognized the Panama re-If we think of the absolute confidence gagements." British music, he finds, has question to a vote, a large majority public and never paid taxes or export would declare for war to a finish.

Keir Hardie, Ramsey Macdonald and ment. In the past the Indians have re-W. C. Anderson, all members of parlial sisted any effort by Panama officials to ment, and Bruce Glasier have produced interfere with them and on occasion he impression abroad, says Hyndman, have driven Panaum police officials out that British socialists oppose the war of the country. almost to the extent of being pro-Gerwhom he calls the "Scottish peace-atany-price gang," have any influence outside of the Independent Labor party, They will be charged not only with and even in that, he claims, their influnce is small. He explains:

"There is not a shadow of doubt that he overwhelming majority of workers in this island are on the side of the war. Hundreds of thousand of the two million soldiers now with the colors are not unskilled and ill paid workers, but from the ranks of trade unionists. There are enlisted no fewer than 200,000 miners, whose wages at the time of their enlistment were eight shillings a day.

WAYNE COUNTY PUTS ONE

Lansing, April 15 .- The crafty repre entatives from Wayne county put one over in the house Tuesday by amending

of the state board of equalization, together with the secretary of the public domain commission and the auditor general. Under the present law only the chairman of the tax commission is a member of the equalization board and he alone opposed the cut in the Wayne county assessed valuation by Wayne assessors. The Petermann bill as it much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Wayne and by amending it to cut out show a wonderful improvement, some of the drawers. So they were beginning to suspect her? She smiled. They could not find the least proof in the world. And, more times better.

Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the drawers. So they were beginning to suspect her? She smiled. They could not find the double strength othine; it is this that times better.

Wayne and by amending it to cut out should show a wonderful improvement, some of the leadaches, bilious spells, dizziness, sally the entire section changing the person-then the leadaches, bilious spells, dizziness, sally show them to cut out of the control of the control of the board the Detroiters secred to digestion, but take Chamberlain's lowness, bad breath, stomach sourness, some of the drawers. She smiled. They could not find the leadaches, bilious spells, dizziness, sally the entire section changing the person-then the lighter freekles vanishing entirely. She smiled. They could not find the double strength of the board the Detroiters secred to digestion, but take Chamberlain's lowness, bad breath, stomach sourness, sell to digestion, but take Chamberlain's lowness, bad breath of the money to digestion. They will strengthen the gases, etc. Cheer up! Get a 10-cent double strength of the money take with liver and bowness, below the money that the cut of the control of the board the Detroiters secred to digestion. They will strengthen the gases, etc. Cheer up! Get a 10-cent double strength of the board the control of the board the control of the stant of the control of the control

WOOD TO FORM ARMY POST PLANS

Panama Is Left to General.

Panama, April 12 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.)-Money remains of the Associated Press.)-Plans for the condition, even at the risk of seeing site selected near the canal town of location of the post will, however, be left to Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the

east, when he arrives on the isthmus. The main post will bring all of the isthmian troops from the west side or the canal to the cast bank and thus case of need. It will be located on the direct trans-isthmian railway line and within a short march from either the Mirotlores or Pedro Miguel locks and

from the terminal at Balbea. It is the plan of Brigadier General In the British empire overseas the Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the rule is somewhat more rigid. There Panama Canal troops, to station at must be "special circumstances and least one of the isthmian infantry regiments in the vicinity of the locks at Outside the empire there is absolute Gatum, which also will form a supportrobibition, the treasury reserving the ing garrison to the various coast artil-

the canal. General Edwards' residence will be on site of Balboa Heights near the resiconstruction of the permanent infantry plans are approved.

INTERPOSES ITS VETO.

Panama, April 5 .- (Correspondence of concerts for the benefit of French and Belgian charities. Henri Verbrugghen, a subject of much conjecture, although government has put in force what is dethe Belgian conductor, interprets these financial observers point out that the scribed as a monopolistic scheme for the Blas coast on the Atlantic Ocean to which the American government has incocoanuts and other products which the

> England states. Under the presidential decree, recently a large section of the San Blas Indian region, lying between Colon on the west and Cape Tiburon on the east, for colonization purposes. The decree stated that all of the trading with the section should be through the port of Colon only in craft flying the Panaman flag. This would in effect close out many small vessels of other nationalities which now en-

It is a question here whether the scheme of the Panaman administration duties for the support of the govern-

To aid in the colonization scheme But he denied that these men, President Porras established a colonial police with headquarters in the district and organized on strictly military lines. maintaining order among the colonists, but also with the prevention and queliing of Indian uprisings. A small guns boat, the San Blas, will patrol the coast

> to prevent smuggling. It is pointed out that the purpose of the scheme is the raising of revenues for the government which for the last two

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the Petermann bill which was designed to change the personnel of the state board of equalization to give the state tax commission a greater representation.

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All kinds of Meat, Salt and Smoked Meat and Sausage cheap.

A NOTABLE COMEDY.

"Peg o' My Heart," the attraction a ipeming theater Monday evening, is ie of the best comedies that has been nt out of New York in several sea-It was most favorably received shpeming theatergoers a year ago. Elsa Ryan, who was seen here last r, is playing the leading part again She is supported by seval members of the New York east and ics everywhere proclaim the perform-

Now is the time to join the midoring term in vocal culture and piano, which commences Tuesday, April 20, Mrs. George Voelker. (4-13-1w)

e to be superior to any other that

OST Sum of money in or near Peninsula bank, Liberal reward. Return to Mining ournal branch office. 4-15-3t

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Ishpeming Department

BIG IMPROVEMEN

Furnaces of the Country Are Now Operating on a Basis of 70 Per Cent. Capacity.

to be operating on a basis of 70 per cent capacity, taking the country over. Recent activity in the United States Steel Isbpeming for upwards of thirty years,

our and the yearly rate, which on Jan. eight or nine years ago. on April 1. The increase in three months and was employed there for some time was thus 44 per cent practically all of it Last summer he was in the employ of in steel-making pig iron.

063.834 tons, or 66.575 tons a day, and 1905. gainst 1,674,771 tons in February, or Mr. Murray was about fifty years of 0,591 tons a day, against 176 active on rangements will be completed today. March 1 with capacity at 63,033 tons a lay. The present rate of production is the highest since April, 1914, when the xpansion of the early months of last car was culminating.

For the first time in nearly a year all epartments in every steel mill in the Mahoning valley are in operation. Every available blast furnace in the valley, except a small one at Nles, O., is running | tomorrow afternoon at Ishpenning the The Ohio works and Union mills of the ater Carnegie Steel company are running in all departments at about 95 per cent of watch as a suitable birthday gift for

has all but two of its mills and furnaces the time-piece left to be regulated. An at Youngstown in operation. Its valley other purchaser then moves to the a few days visiting her son, Henry, and plan is running and its Atlantic plant at counter and demands a watch identical wife New Castle, Pa., has been fired. The with the one just sold Bennett. He is company's operations at Youngstown served, and exits with the watch in are said to be on a basis of 90 per cent bis possession. Craig Kennedy in his Tube company has all departments go- Jameson that his new telegraphone will ng at top speed and the Youngstown record everything spoken over the wire Iron & Steel company is running eight He has it attached to the switch-board of its nine sheet mills. The Brier Hill of an apartment house, wherein dwells Steel company, also at Youngstown, is a desperate woman, one of the chief acemploying a full quota of operators, and complices of the Clutching Hand. The

toward the middle of the summer and

A number of the American steel concerns have recently received substantial pulled off at 3 o'clock. The 'phone num- and at a very small expense. orders for material from the warring nations. Combining the foreign and home ng the past two weeks received orders n excess of their capacity.

HEAD OF MUSICAL STOCK COMPANY triumph is short-lived, however, when tion." For sale by All Dealers.

Guy Voyer, son of George E. Voyer

former manager of the Nelson House who for the past few years has been suc essful in stage work, is this season being featured with the LaSalle Musical Stock company, which is this week playing at the Orpheum theater in Gree Bay. There are more than thirty people in the company and wellknown musica comedies are being produced. The company's opening bill Monday night was 'Miss Nobody from Starland;" the mus e of which is by Joe E. Howard, who has written a number of successful musical comedies. Mr. Voyer's name ap pears on the program in large letters and he is the only member of the com pany who is featured. Last year h met with excellent success in tabloid comedy. For a few seasons before tak ing up the musical comedy work he was ngaged in vaudeville,

FEATURE MONDAY AFTERNOON

"The Sage Brush Gal," one of the Vitagraph company's three-real feature productions, has been booked for Mon lay at the Ishpeming theater. ion, shown here last Monday, was de clared my many to have been one as well recommended. As "Peg o' My Heart" will be presented Monday ever

Hazards of Helen" will be shown only at a matinee performance. Tolan Clutching Hand, Kennedy removed his Bros., who present a high class musical hat from the table where it covered a act, will be the vandeville attraction The Tolans will play with the theater that allows the electricity to pass orchestra at "The Peg o' My Heart' performance in the evening.

DEATH OF EDWARD MURRAY.

Old and Wellknown Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away Yesterday.

Edward Murray died yesterday aft-A remarkable improvement has been ernoon at his home on First street, aft- short while later, under the very nos noted in the iron market during the last er an illness of about a week. His two weeks, and as a result much optimideath was a great surprise to his friends, an adjoining apartment, a bewhiskered sm exists. Plants are now estimated as it was not generally known that he and distinguished foreigner.

ock has been accepted as a barometer or since he came out from his native trade conditions, so that its sensa- place in England. For some time after onal advance is taken to show that the coming here he worked at the Nelson g interests now think it is time to get imine. He went from there to the Lake Angeline when the Nelson closed. He Referring to a recent advance in pig was employed at the Lake Angeline for on and the market in general, the several years, when he engaged in the confectionery business in the Truan "The pig iron output of March is property, now occupied by Joseph H. lear corroboration of the reports of re- Gill. Mr. Murray met with success and cent weeks as to the higher rate of steel be finally sold out his business to John works operations. Since Jan. I the net Venner, who conducted it for about six gain in furnaces in blast has been forty- months, when he sold to Mr. Gill, some

was 18,000,000 tons, had mounted to After disposing of his business Mr the astonishing figure of 26,000,000 tons Murray went back to the Lake Angeline the city at the rock crusher. He served "Pig iron production in March was as alderman in the Third ward in 1904.

9,813 tons a day. On April 1 furnaces age and is survived by his widow and n blast numbered 191, with capacity of seven small children. The funeral ar-

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."

"The Hour of 3," Is Title of Episotic to Be Shown This Evening.

Following is the story of the eleventi episode of "The Exploits of Elaine, which will be shown this evening and

Perry Bennett decides upon a wrist Elaine, and in company with her and The Republic Iron & Steel company Susie Martin, a selection is made and of capacity. The Youngstown Sheet & laboratory, explains to his assistant tions upon it. He affixes a small needle. will shoot forth and prove the doom of called a certain number the day before and was told that "The trick would b ber is traced, and proves to be the last Forster.

is informed that in twenty minutes Claine Dodge will be no more. grants the criminal temporary immunity to learn how Elaine's life will be attempted. When the full horror of the iendish craft is disclosed, he rushes madly off, and arriving with just two minutes to spare, tears the watch from the wrist of the unsuspecting girl. As he rushed from the presence of the selenium cell, an electrical contrivance through it only when exposed to the light. The current rings a bell in an adjoining lot, where Jameson and a quad of policemen await the signal to raid the headquarters of the nefarious rook. He, seeing the wires, and scentng an attack, vanishes into a secre passageway through his desk, and,

OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

Oliver Management Expects to Make Heavy Shipments from Mesaba.

The Oliver Iron Mining company reparing to mine as much as much or his year on the Mesaba range as was roduced in 1914, although the corpora tion no longer has control of the big Hill Last year the company shipped from

the Mesaba approximately 16,000,000 Nearly one-third of this tonnage will this year be transported over the Mesaba road. Facilities for handling re both on the range and at the Duluth locks are now better than ever before t is said that the Great Northern Or ompany will also make heavy ship nents this year, despite reports to the entrary. It is already shipping ore om its Grace mine, which was one t he first of its Mesaba properties to hip. It is said that the output from the Grace and adjoining LaRue mine will his season be in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 tons.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. J. Rich, of Beacon, attended to bus ness in the city yesterday A. R. Doe of Munising was a business isitor in the city yesterday.

John Mandley is able to be out again, after being ill and confined to the house or several days. H. F. Hanford, R. C. Young and H. H.

visitors here yesterday. Mrs. John Prin and son, Hobart, have returned from Diorite, where they spent

Anderson of Marquette were busine

The infant daughter of Jacob Erickon of the North Lake location died Tuesday and the funeral was held Wed-

Livery company, left last night for Southwestern Wisconsin to purchase horses for the stable here.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Christina Puesday, was held vesterday afternoor from the Mission church.

D. E. Laub, the postoffice inspector who has been in the city for the past several weeks, will leave tomorrow for Narragausett Pier. R. L. where a post-

of the Clutching Hand. Disguised as troubled for a year or more with indi orders several of the big mills have dur- that criminal, Kennedy enters his rooms, gestion. Chamberlain's Tablets afford When the Clutching Hand himself ar- ed the first real relief I obtained, and rives, he is confronted by the detective, by taking two bottles of them my whole who calls the game up. Kennedy's system was put into a healthy condi-

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WHITTALL QUALITY IS PERFECTION

Lamb, who is an old architect and buildined to his home the past ten days with er, sees that the foundations are propcrty put in. He has been kept busy at be around again and will resume his this work for several years. L. A. Can- work within a few days, man, another government inspector. who will probably remain here until the building is completed, will relieve Mr.

mutter" at Ishpeming theater.

The eighteen-months-old son of Robert Strangberg, 807 North Pine street, died Wednesday of pneumonia, The

funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. Will Hooper, who has been ill and conABOUT RHEUMATISM.

People are learning that it is only a vaste of time and money to take medi-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jackson, of Gwinn, cine internally for chronic and muscuame up from there Wednesday to at- lar rheumatism, and about ninety-nine tend the production of "Potash and Perl- out of a hundred cases are one or the other of these varieties. All that really necessary to afford relief is to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. Mrs. H. Miller, Logansport, Ind., writes, "I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for rheematism and it always gives re-

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Men and Young Men the better satisfied we are that extra care upon which we insist has been exercised in the making of them.

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JOSEPH H. WINTER,

JAMES H. ROUGH,
C. V. R. TOWNSEND,

Board of Public Works.

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"The Bandit and the Baby"

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'Oh, Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight" Edison Feature in Two Reels,

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Mining News

As Amalgamated has in its treasury

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little better than two shares of Ana-

being 2.1 for 1, or 3.212,684 Anaconda

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now working every mine that it is pos-

sible to work. The only large producing

where extensive changes and improve-

Consolidated and a few smaller mines

Washoe plant improvement work is

steadily going on. With this work done

are still closed, but will soon be start

ed. At the Great Falls smelter and the

28,000,000 pounds of copper per month.

At present we are shipping copper to all countries in Euroe except Germany and

Austria. Anaconda has already made

three shipments to New York by way of

MIAMI.

profit of \$1,362.629 from 1914 operations

against \$1,534,685 in the previous year

A surplus of \$53,412 remained after the

payment of three dividends, against a

32,879,447 pounds of copper was made at

year was 33,296,010 pounds, derived from

the treatment of 1,096,633 tons of ore.

Despite the reduction in tonnage treat-

ed last year, owing to curtailment, the

ost per pound of copper was lower than

n either of the two preceding years. Re

modelling now under way will increase

the capacity of the mill to 4,200 tons

deficit of \$234,092 following four dividend payments in 1913. The sale of

the Panama canal.'

Poultry, alive was un-

Markets

MOVEMENT AT NEW YORK IS BROADER AND KIGHER changed. Fowls were marked at 161/2

New York, April 15 .- For the fourth ime in less than a week trading on the stock exchange today rounded the one nillion square mark, the total overturn mounting to 1,250,000. Today's operaons were more noteworthy than those f any recent day, however, not only be ause they were accompanied by a highr level of prices, but because they empraced a larger number of issues. Exactly 212 individual stocks were traded the latter stock should sell at quite a litin, this number exceeding any date for the better than twice the price of Anasome years. A few of these stocks rose conda. For instance, Amalgamated Vinos' Models some years. A few of these stocks rose from four to seven points, while leaders either equalled or passed their best quo-

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear

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8	Cent 1936@ 20	G Cons. 1.50@ :
н	C Run., 53% @ 54	Gold Ke .22m
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	Can Pac 16878	U Verde 2.93@
	Erie 28%	U Verde 2,93@ W & A. 158@

WHEAT, CORN AND OATS.

heat market here, but rural holders and some of the gain in price disappeared. Closing prices were: May wheat, 161%; July wheat, 130%; May corn, 74; July corn, 76%; May oats.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 15.—Butter was quoted day, with an increased percentage of ower at Chicago today. Creameries saving

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fully draw it through your hair, taking of this city, at Escanaba Wednesday one small strand at a time. The effect | Yesterday's Escanaba Press had the for is amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy lowing and wavy, and have an appearance of

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's the final rites for the dead were pe weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine pretty and soit as any-that it has been The service was made doubly impressive and downy at first-yes-but really new neglected or injured by careless treat- through the fact that her brother, Rev. ment-that's all-you surely can have Father Buchholtz, of Negaunce, official A little Danderine immediately doubles beautiful hair and lots of it if you will ed at the requiem high mass. At the the beauty of your hair. No difference just try a little Danderine, how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just

Negaunee Department

OLD OFFICIALS

First Meeting of New Council Yesterday Was an Uneventful One.

The council yesterday unanimously reappointed William Newcombe may shal, T. A. Thoren city attorney, Phi Hogan city assessor and Julius Johnson chief of the fire department. A ommittee composed of Mayor Heggaton and Aldermen Driscoll and Wasmuth was named to meet with the board of education to pass upon th matter of employing a full time health dieer. The contract for printing and the purchasing of uniforms for the police officers, poundmaster and the driv ers of the fire department teams were eferred to the purchasing committee. Sixty-seven applications for city pos tions were presented to the aldermen. Jerry Bennett and John Heiser werreappointed drivers for the fire depart ment, each receiving eight votes. Gullackson and Fred Thomas atse ought the positions.

The policemen and nightwatchmer named by the council were the presen members of the force, Richard Yelland Victor Maki, Fick Choquette, Nichous Laughlin and John Larson. There wer twenty-six applications.

Board of Public Works Appointments The appointments recommended by the board of public works and ap proved of by the council follow:

Christ Hansen, superintendent Everett Sterling, city engineer an street commissioner; Ollie Simmons foreman water and sewer departments John Allen and George Kappes, en ineers at water works: Burns, clerk of board of public works: John H. Cox, first assistant clerk of board of public works; Emmett Dris oll, second assistant clerk; Rasma Mattson and Olaf Erickson, firemen atelectric light plant; George H. Williams, driver of work team; Mathew Chester exton of cemetery; Frank Conway, urnishing team and driver.

It was decided to employ the cit pound master for the whole year, in stead of six months, as has been the practice. It was suggested that the oundmaster could be employed as vatchman at the municipal ice rink luring the months that it was in use

Mayor's Appointments. Mayor Heggaton appointed John & Vasmuth mayor protem, of the coureil. Julius Johnson, chief of the fire deshould sell at 73 with Anaconda at 34%. partment, and Marshal William Newwardens and Miss Sezerine Wellett was appointed city librarian The mayor also named the followin

standing committees of the council: Finance and Taxation-William Mitchell, Joseph Thomas, and Thomas and accounts-H. W Trem Claims

oath, Philip Hogan and Albert Webb. highways-Joseph Streets Fhomas, William Mitchell and C. b Driscoll Electric light and water works-7

A. Wasmuth, C. S. Driscoll and H. W. Frembath. Fire department-Phil Hogan, H. Fremlath and Paul Barasa. Police-Thomas Collins, Phil Hogar

and Paul Barasa. Cemetery Albert Webb. oll and Frank Prouse Purchasing-William S Joseph Thomas and J. A. Wasmuth. Sewerage-Paul Barasa, rouse and Albert Webb.

Bonds and salaries-Frank Pro Villiam Mitchell and Thomas Collins Buildings and Grounds-C, B, Drtoll, J. A. Wasmuth and H. W. Trems

The applications for the follow ity offices were received: Marshal-William Newcombe City Attorney T. A. Thoren. Assessor Phil J. Hogan.

Chief of Fire Department-Juliu Milk and Dairy Inspector-F. Menhennett

an average price of 13,3488 cents a Health Officer-Dr. C. J. Larson. pound; cost of production was 9,2045 Night Watchman Richard Yellans cents a pound, compared with 10,6086 John Larson, Fick Choquette, Victor cents in the preceding year. The annual Maki, Frank Dushane, Deloar Leque report for the year 1914 shows \$4,389,-Sam Reynolds, Frank Meisch, John 026 received from sale of copper, against Johnson, Julius Terris, Thomas Allen. \$5,049,807 in the preceding year. Vice Henry Thomas, John Rock, Johnson President Channing estimates the ore Glanville, David Scanlon, Robert C. eserves at 36,500,000 tons, averaging 1.85 Crisp, Angust Ricklard, Rolland Chev per cent copper. In addition he reports rette, John Chiri. Jr., Richard Depola 6,000,000 tons of partly developed mixed Anemo Corollo Chas, Koski, Domor sulphide and oxide ore carrying about 2 per cent copper. Experiments for treat-

> oseph Ganthier, Willie Pleau, Nick Kratz, Frank Malvasio, Michael Bessale, Herbert Prout, Chas Hakkarinen. Peter Bellstrom, Ernest Larson, John Rock, Fred Dionne, Louis Mall, Thoma Bashaw, William Buzzo, Ben. Swanso John Nelson, Ridge street.

Janitor-Reuben Taylor, canlon, William R. Argall, Jame lenrickson, J. S. Williams, Charles Just, Thomas Muffatt, Charles T Hodge, Christ Jensen.

Janitress-Mrs. Lydia Piggott. Teamster, Fire Department-Jerry Bennett, John Heiser, Irving Gullack-

Fireman-Olaf Erickson, Rasmus Mattson, Scheck Robare, Fred Thomas

FUNERAL WAS LARGE.

uneral of the late Mrs. Henry Aben-

"A large number of sorrowing Within ten minutes after an applica- abundance; an incomparable lustre, soft- attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Abenstein at St. Joseph's church who was delivered by Rev. Father Barth, Washington and the state of the st

"The church auditorium was filled ith mourners during the service and at conclusion the body was borne to its final resting place in St. Joseph's cem-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Robert Antrim is here from Chicago n a few days visit with friends

Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was usiness visitor in the city vesterday. J. Poulos, of Grand Rapids, has taken position as clerk with John D. Latkas A. Mallett, who is employed at Perkins' store, is laid up with a dislocated

Arthur Reynolds has departed for Bisbee, Ariz., where he has secured position.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Appino, who live at the Lily location, are rejoicing over the birth of a son

Charles Toms and Joseph Hellier lett

yesterday for Detroit, where they expeet to obtain positions. Miss Evelyn Stierle, of Marquette, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Wood, for a few days,

Miss Viola Connors has returned from Escanaba, where she attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Abenstein. Mrs. M. L. Smith has gone to Gwinn, where she will conduct a millinery open ng in the sample rooms of the Gwinn

A special program prepared by the Young People of the Swedish Lutheran church will be given Sunday evening in the church at 7:30,

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs fron company and Breitung Mining com pany were paid Wednesday and th Oliver Iron company paid yesterday.

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, will leave on Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the Superior district of the Augus tana synod at Gladstone.

Joe Peterson, who has conducted log ing camps near McFarland for the pas ew months, yesterday commenced load ig the logs on cars. Mr. Peterson had successful season, and although h worked only eighteen men at his camps e has a large output of logs and ties During the summer months he will cor get a real estate business,

Upper Peninsula

County Board of Iron.

There will be a much different comlexion of the Iron county board of supervisors when it assembles in the urthouse the next time. On it will b

Bates-Victor Benson Crystal Falls-W. J. Richards. Rematite-Walter Premo. Mansfield-Thomas J. Corbett. Mastodon-John Erickson. Iron River-John Williams. Stambaugh-Ed Wanzer,

Crystal Falls-J. S. Jacka, J. nd John Dawson. urned, W. J. Richards, J. E. Udd, Victor

At Crystal Falls, Mayor Jas. J. Gaff-ney was defeated for reelection by Rob-ert Munns by forty-nine votes. The city

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SCENE FROM "PEG O' MY HEART," AT ISHPEMING THEATER SAT URDAY AND AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE NEXT THURSDAY.

treasurer, Adolph Miller, won over Alder. | the Third ward, where John Dawson

system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's may will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no nercury, and is taken biternally, acting lirectly upon the blood and amoons surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's latarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, blio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Josephand J.

man Miesler by forty-seven majority, out for supervisor over Jess Jessen, Mr The big surprise of the election was in Dawson was nominated at the

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ALGER COUNTY

After a Stormy Session Yesterday, the Supervisors Reject the Corrected Vote of Mathias Township, Permitting Figures of Election Officials to Stand

Thus, the "Drys" Lose Their Majority of Eight Votes-Action of the Board Is Considered to Tested Out in the Courts. day.

After a stormy day's session of the supervisors, sitting as a recount board. the county of Alger was last night reported a tie in the recent local option

This was brought about by the wet's gains of eight votes over the returns as they stood Wednesday night through the rejection by the supervisors of the corrected vote of Mathias township and their decision to permit the returns of the election officials to stand-an action based on the contention that because of the condition of the ballot boxes for this township they were in error in recount ing them in the first place.

At the close of the recount Wednesday the majority of the drys stood at the oldest residents of the county; pos Yesterday it was increased to eight by a gain of two votes in the recount of the hallots cast in the town of

Then this lead of eight was entirely for a history of Marquette county and wiped out by the decision to go back to which will be sent shortly to the state the election officials returns for Mathias historical commission. She is eighty

As The Mining Journal reported yesterday, Mathias township election officials, through a mistake in stacking the ballots, returned four more votes for the wets than they were entitled to, and four less than were polled by the drys. count for this precinct was eight votes.

Action Unwarranted.

The action of the supervisors in rejecting their own recount, after it had been duly declared, was last evening pronomeed without warrant by H. B. Freeman, who, with W. P. Belden, is looking after the interest of the drys, and he asserted that there would be no difficulty about securing its rectification by the "This action, entirely unwarranted in

law or common sense, was taken," he said, "for the purpose of wiping out the Limestone township were in worse condition than those for Mathias. In ney worked when we were married. to Lamestone identically the same tion they took in the case of Mathias township they refused to do so, indicating that they had their eye not on the condition of the ballot boxes, out on the way the vote was running. When the board opened the Mataias township ballot boxes and made the recount it accepted the condition of the ballot boxes as sufficiently good to warrant that action. The court will so hold:"

counted, and that is Shingleton, where the wets had a big lead. Unless the recount for this township again establishes the lead of the drys they will take immediate steps to secure the correction by the courts of what they assert is the illegal action of the supervisors with regard to Mathias township.

MARQUETTE ENTITLED TO A BETTER RATING

Mayor Begole Believes City Should Come Under Third, Instead of Fourth, Class.

Marquette is, in the opinion of May or Begole, entitled to a better rating by the fire insurance companies, and accordingly he will try to have it designated as a third, instead of a fourth class, city. The underwriters will sene an engineer here to rerate the city and it is hoped soon that the premium on fire insurance will be reduced as a The request will be based on the improvements in the protection mad during the last two years.

The city is now unusually well pretected. With both the city current and that of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com pany available to operate the electri pumps, a steady supply is assured, and in case of emergency steam may b quickly made and the old steam pump operated. Furthermore the city main have been connected with those of the Pioneer Iron company

Marquette, it is said, was promised third class rate if would erect a fire hall in the northern part of the city. This has been done and the water sup ply has been improved, but the old rates still stand. There are one or two requirements for a third-class city to which Marquette does not meet, it is helieved the recent improvements more than offset these deficiencies.

St. Paul's Guild will conduct a pantry sale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Murray's grocery, Home-made cake far apart. cookies, doughnuts and pie will be or

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TWO DEATHS YESTERDAY.

Clyde Williams and Mrs. Gus E. Nelson, Pass from Life.

Clyde Williams, aged fifteen years, passed away at 6:30 o'clock last night, ollowing a brief illness. Death oc urred at the home of the family at 508 Pine street. The boy's passing was due to pneumonia, with which he had suffered the last week or more. Clyde Wiliams was a student at the Marquette High school. He was a bright pupil and vas popular with his classmates. Mrs. Gus E. Nelson, a resident of Mar

quette for the last fifteen years, died at o'clock last night, after a two months illness. She lived at 124 West Crescent ears of age. Her husband and four children survive. The children are Maud, Walter, Ida and Margaret. Two rothers, Axel and Gustaf Strom, also live in Marquette. Mrs. Nelson was : nember of the Swedish Crown society Be Unwarranted, and Will Be The funeral will probably be held Sun

Mrs. Barney, Widow of Late Samuel Barney, Is One of the Oldest Residents.

Mrs. Barney, now a resident of Ishbeming, widow of the late Samuel Bar ney of this city and at present one o sesses a remarkable recollection of events of the early days of Marquette. Mrs. Barney is one of various persons rom whom has been sought material rears of age.

An interview with Mrs. Barney was btained by O. C. Tuch, who has com iled the historical data.

"To my recollection the first white coman to come to what is now Mar puette was Mrs. McNair," said Mrs. Thus the gain of the drys on the re- Barney. "At that time preparations were being made for the building of the village. Mr. McNair came from Jackson Mich., and worked for the Jackson company. Mr. Barney, my msband, worked for Mr. McNair. Mr. Barney came to Marquette in 1847.

"The famous plank road was built ixty-one years ago this winter, It was Teams No. 6 and 7, Tied for First bout sixty years ago since men named Duncan and Parrish built a mill at that is now known as Eagle Mills Then nobody supposed that there would be a railroad into this country The road was to haul ore to the villead of the drys. The ballot boxes for lage, and it ended about where Spear's the Elks-City league schedule the last dock now is. That is where Mr. Bar- nine weeks will be the guests tonight at

Limestone the local option forces lost two votes on the recount. When we asked the supervisors to take in regard plank road, but I think H. P. Ely had ages and individual scores. The last omething to do with finishing it up, match will be played tonight between The Elys came to Marquette sixty-fon

"Mr. Barney and I went to Negaunee small blacksmith shop was all there was there. This was used for sharpening tools employed in the removal a

"Marquette was once known as Worhester. I did have letters that were addressed to Worchester. The postage on them was ten cents. Mr. Harow wanted it called Worchester, as he came from Worchester, Mass. They be gan, to call it Marquette, and I lived there about a year before it went by that name, I guess Peter White had as Zerbel much to do with the changing of the name as anybody.

"There were no docks when I cam ere. I landed in a small boat at Rip ey's rock. We had a few cows ar sigs on board, and I well remember how were pushed off into the lake hort distance from the shore. I believe the Cleveland company built the dock. It was not much of a one, s I remember, and a boat that would raw twelve feet of water would run ground. The first shipments to Mar uette were landed at Dead river, and it vas at first proposed to have the location here. My father was here quite a while before Mr. Harlow came. I believe he

vas among the first. was a little bit of a thing, not much larger than a small furnace. It seemed long ways up to Rublein's farm. eorge Rublein had started manufacturing beer where Rublein's present place is There was nothing where the brewery There were no saloons in Marquette at that time. The first hotel was

alled the Barney Exchange "I remember Mr. White well in his counger days. He was not a very good scholar then and I remember doing his samples many times. Sixty-four years ago this winter he and five other men parded with me. The others would be lying cards, telling stories and 'foolbut Peter would be upstairs, studyg geography and arithmetic. He was wenty years old then, and somewhat lder than I

"The first school was built on Washngton street. My husband went to Marquette for the purpose of working on the school house, I believe that school was built there oefore the one Ridge street. Doctor Morse had a little chool, and Belle Harlow was one of his upils; that was when she was six or even years old. He didn't have any nore than four or five scholars. Church was held upstairs in Mr. Harlow's house,

which was a new frame building. "The first church was the Methodist on Washington street, and later they built the Episcopal and Presbyterian, not

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of Presque Isl chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No ture. They can't beat it. For sale at 403, the following officers were elected: W. P .- J. August Anderson, W. M .- Sadie Deagan,

Associate Matron-Helen Manhard, Conductress-Mildred Shelton, Associate Conductress-Lottie Quar

Secretary-Lena Decker Bell, Treasurer Charles Kreig. Alternate delegates to Grand chapter o be held at Battle Creek in October

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The bowlers who have participated in a banquet at the Hotel Clifton. Prizes "Joe Bigelow and Eddy Charles had will be awarded to the winning team and place. At the close of this match, which s scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, there wi dxty-one years ago this winter. A be three games between teams compos of the league's ten highest players Team No. 7 won two out of three games from No. 9 last night, ticing i with No. 6. The scores follow:

> Team No. 9-Munsen (sub) 139 185 153 . Kendricks F. Hashitt sub) 185 193 128 Sabotka (sub) Team No. 7-Penhaligan 184 153 Tallabacka 164 181

140 179 204 827 880 880 2587

of the ten highest players, the men who will participate in the special match to night: Jenks, 191; Haslett, 188 ldredge, 186; H. Johnson, 182; Manes Lawrence, 178; McKereghan, 177 rleith, 176; Levine, 173; Hayes, 170. The Boston Braves and Detroit Tigers ill bowl at the Elks' alleys tonight

wo teams are: Braves-Dutmer, Bennett, Micin, Gar-Tigers-Penhaligan, Erickson, Stack

Last Cases Will Not Be Reached Before End of Next Week, It Is Expected.

With the probability that at least indicted this several be tried, the April term of the next week. In all, five indictments full performance will be given. brought by the Hoose & Person Con-

Following are the names and averages with Demetrius Lampres in custody. diate recognition because of the sincer-

ater today, in addition to the fellow ing: "The Worthier Man," a Vitagraph t 10:45 o'clock. The lineups of the drama with Gorge Stanley, Jack Mow

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"The Straight Road."

A Famous Players subject, "The Straight Road," Clyde Fitch's drama, with Gladys Hanson as Mary O'Hara, is o be shown at the opera house today. Mary O'Hara, a woman with an appe tite for liquor, lives in the slums during the major part of the story, fighting William Russell, Iva Spherd and Arthur Hoops. Matinee and evening exhibitions will be given.

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

ing to defraud his creditors in a bank- are filled with laughter, the plot itself ute to the rapid succession of incidents ruptey proceeding. The specific accusa- is serious enough. Comedy alternates in which Cupid and cloak-cutters take tions are perjury and concealment of with pathos, and many a laugh comes leading parts. Lampres, who is now at the county jail, pending arrangement, filed a petr

Lampres. who lives at Lake Linden, ity and quaint humor of the principals. Just in time to chase away a tear. Pin-

was indicted on the charge of attempt- However while the three acts of the play ochle and politics, love and law contrib-

tion in bankruptcy with the United States court some time ago. The cred tors apparently were not satisfied he had sold the goods, and a close searct resulted, it is said, in the uncovering of a drayload of shoes in an old barn.

The claim set up by the bankrup merchant is that the goods had been sold to his brother, who conducts shoe repair shop in Hubbell. Orders t place Lampres under arrest were r: seived in Lake Linden a short time ag-

Theatrical

"The Master Key."

The current episode of "The Master Key" will be presented at the Delft the er and Jane Novak, and "Two Hearts That Beat as Ten," an Essanay comedy leaturing Wallace Beery.

The "Potash and Perlmutter" company, which pleased and delighted ig house at the Ishpeming theater Wed nesday evening, will arrive in the city Saturday afternoon from Hancock, The United States district court promises matinee to be staged shortly afterward to extend well into the latter part of will begin promptly at 4 o'clock. The have now been announced. The court play will run two and one-half hours was busied yesterday with the suit Abe Potash and Mawruss Perlmutter scarcely need an introduction in this struction company against the Newton city, Montague Glass' stories in the Sat urday Evening Post, in which these United States Marshal O'Connor ar- partners were first brought to the atrived in the city yesterday afternoon tention of the public, having won imme

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