## BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Heart Trouble, Induced by a Sudden Attack of Indigestion, Closes Career of Aged Statesman penters' district council, which became from Rhode Island, for Years

gan Public Service in 1881-He Was Popularly Known as "General Manager of the United States." Because of Influence.

New York, April 16,-Nelson W. Aland for years a Republican leader, died at his home on Fifth avenue today. He had been ill only since yesterday afternoon. Indigestion, it is said, induced heart trouble. It was announced to night that the funeral would take place in Providence Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Swan Point cemetery, Provi-

Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich held a seat in the United States senate continuously from 1881 to 1911. The influence exerted by him on governmental affairs was best illustrated by the fact that when he was satirically introduced to an audience as "the general manage of the United States," that appellation lived through the administrations of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

Probably the greatest parliamentarian that ever served in the senate. Mr. Aldrich bad no difficulty in maintain ing leadership of his party. Although known among the veterans as a "com mittee" senator he was quite as much Legal Battle Is Not Ended Yet, at home on the floor and naturally was more in evidence in the larger arena. While he gave special attention to the tariff and financial legislation in com mittee, on the senate floor his ear was open for all that was said on any sub

tions gained and held currency because great surprise to Thaw's counsel. it was his policy never to defend himby the press.

The fact that his daughter was married to a son of John D. Rockefeller carried with it the provision that Thaw served to strengthen the popular impression that Senator Aldrich was in some way peculiarly friendly to the in Thaw's behalf after he was acquitted oil magnate, and considerate of the socalled "Rockefeller interests." Yet when a friend of the senator once ler, Mr. Aldrich replied:

being sectional. This is hardly borne cured a stay of execution in the order conflict of interests between west and to comment upon the action of the court.

A temporary opponent within his CONDUCTOR ON CAR own party when suddenly deprived of the floor during a debate on proposed currency reforms expostulated in vais As he took his seat he said: "The sen ate no longer is the great forum of free speech, at least not when the senator from Rhode Island is here.'

Studiously avoiding discussing or wellknown writer of Wall street tales orders from the prosecuting attorney. devoted one whole winter to a study of Aldrich and then wrote a long biography for a popular magazine. The article was profusely illustrated and a highly colored photograph was used on told the prosecutor that Asam, who ran the outside cover. Naturally the author desired to know what Aldrich thought of the article, and a friend sought to ahead, without actually looking up and find out. A copy of the magazine was down the railroad to make sure there handed to the senator. He looked at was no train approaching. the cover and his face depicted disgust. ing magazine was thrown into the structor, are still held.

### Start of His Career.

Born in Foster, R. L. Nov. 6, 1841, he first appeared in public office as member of the common council in the city of Providence. He was elected to brose E. Burnside.

Having begun his career as a busi ness man, Senator Aldrich continued tion, and upon announcing his first de throughout his public service to dis- cision was shot twice in the breast by play business-like methods, and extra-ordinary capacity for organization. Upon his election to the senate, he was sailant and took away the weapon, drivimmediately made chairman of the ing the man from the field with it. He committee on rules, and a member of then finished the game, but declined to the committee on finance and interstate commerce. Later as chairman of gerously hurt. state commerce. Later as chairman of the finance committee he was called upon to assume a large share of the responsibility for all tariff and financial legislation before the senate. He participated in the preparation of no fewer than six revisions of the tariff and bore the burden of labor incident to them. The Payne-Aldrich tariff act was engineered through the senate by (Continued on Page Seven).

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### STRIKE OF CARPENTERS RENDERS 125,000 IDLE

Governor of Illinois Sends State Arbitration Board to Try to Iron Out Tangle.

Dunne ordered members of the state board of arbitration today to offer their services to Chicago building trades workmen and their employers. in the interests of industrial peace. A call was issued immediately for a meeting of the board to be held Mon-

effective at the close of work yesterlay, was followed today by a retalia-Leader of the Republican Party. tive measure in the form of a lockout directed at sixteen thousand carpenters engaged in construction work through Former Senator, Born in 1841, Be- out Cook county. The lockout prevents union carpenters from working on four thousand buildings which are being erected by one thousand two hundred contractors who are pledged and bonded to maintain their stand until everyunion in the structural trades comes to terms. The terms include an antistrike agreement covering a period of three years. The union leaders declared drich, former senator from Rhode Island tonight that the strike would not end until the demands of the men forsan increase in wages of five cents an hour had been granted.

It was estimated that 125,000 wageearners in Chicago were made jobless today for the lockout and strike tie! up operations on \$30,000,000 worth of work. Besides the total of sixty thousand unionists of various branches of the building trades, at least sixty lights. thousand more men and women in for buildings were laid off. Teamsters and many hundreds of others depend ent on building construction for wors, tacks, were laid off; yet the vast majority of those thrown out of work were said to be ignorant of the cause of the quarrel which cost them their jobs.

### COURT ORDERS THAW BACK TO MATTEAWAN

However, His Attorneys Preparing to Appeal.

ject of general importance. He seldom state hospital for the criminal insane at for the manufacture of shells. failed to participate in the discussion of any measure affecting governmental policies.

Leader Often Criticised,

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Court Justice Page of a motion to reduce the mark and a huge red flame shot up, surrounding the early nours of this morning. Naturally Mr. Aldrich's long-contine turn Thaw to the jurisdiction of the safe and sound. ned supremacy in the counsels of his state of New Hampshire, whence he was "Forty bombs, most of which struck and in directing legislation extradited to stand trial for conspiracy their mark, were dropped on the central caused him to become the subject of to escape from the Matteawan asylum, electric station of Maizieres Lers Metz, much adverse criticism. He was charged and ruled that the original order come about 4en miles north of Metz. This with bossism and with being the tool mitting him to the institution is still station supplies the town and forts of of the "interests." Whether or not this valid. Plans are now being formulated Metz with power and light. Much smoke was true in the main, it can be said to take the case to the state court of rose from the central building. On their in fairness that some of these asser- appeals. The adverse decision came as a return our aviators encountered three

self against published attacks. He voluntarily to this jurisdiction New no mishaps." rarely permitted himself to be quoted Hampshire had only done the duty exto no promise or inducement. The order following could not be taken from New York coun-

ty until five days have elapsed. of the charge of conspiracy is finally returnable on Monday. At that time counsel will present arguments urging person, slight. asked him for a letter to Mr. Rockefel that their client be granted permission to have a jury determine his present "As I have met Mr. Rockefeller only mental condition. Should a decision untwice in my life I fear the letter would vavorable to Thaw be forthcoming by be of but little, if any, assistance to Wednesday the state will have the right to return him to Matteawan forthwith, gram company sends the following dis- + ing temperature. In legislation he was charged with providing his counsel shall have not se- patch: out by the facts, and more than once committing him to Matteawan, pending he gained his points by utilizing the appeal. Thaw, himself, refused tonight

### WRECKED AT DETROIT FACES GRAVE CHARGE

Detroit, April 16.—George Asam, conductor of the street car which was wrecked last Wednesday night in collision with a freight train at a grade reading attacks upon him Mr. Aldrich crossing in this city with a loss of fifpractically invited adverse criticism. A teen lives, was arrested late today on

He is charged with manslaughter. The prosecutor declined to state the exact nature of the evidence on which his action was based, but it was learned that several eyewitnesses of the accident have ahead of his ear to see if the track was clear, signalled his motorman to come

J. C. Westover, the student-motorman, "I never wore a green waistcoat in my who was handling the car, and Richard life," he said, and forthwith the offene. Vallade, the regular motorman and in

### BUSHERS ABUSE UMPIRE SO BAD THEY CAN'T GET ANYONE TO OFFICIATE

Los Angeles, April 16,-El Monte and the Rhode Island assembly in 1875, and Irwindale, suburban baseball nines befour years later sent to congress. After gan hunting here today for somebody two sessions he was elevated to the who would be umbire, but found no cansenate, as successor of General Am- didates. After an umpire had been chased out of yesterday's game, John Hayes, a rancher, undertook the posi officiate in any more. He was not dan-

# **BERLIN ASSERTS**

Describing Fighting Between the Meuse and Moselle German Ar- + my Headquarters States French Offensive, After Several Success. + British India troops are reported

Teuton Aeroplane Scouts Report + Activity Behind Lines of Foe, + blatt denies that Austria intends Thought to Be Preparations for | Russia. Fresh Attacks - Airmen Play- ++++++++++++++

"German army headquarters, describ-ing the hard fights between the Meuse and the Moselle rivers April 10-14, states that the French offensive was on a large scale and that after several local suc cesses it broke down entirely, with heavy losses. The main feature was the say age attacks nightly, with hand-to-hand

shops and mills that furnish material the French front there are continuous "Aeroplane scouts report that behind movements of large bodies of troops, in dicating an intention to renew the at-

### Report Powder Magazine Destroyed.

Paris, April 16, via London, April 17, have caused considerable damage. There s little to report from either French or German sources in regard to the fighting on the land. The French state-

"Our aviators were very active. Ten bombs were thrown on the workshops New York, pril 16.—Harry Kendall of the railway station of Leopoldshoehe, draw the sword and join the enemies east of Huringue, which were being used of Germany." The paper warns the Ger-Court Justice Page of a motion to re- struck by shell splinters, but returne

The court held that in returning him ing them to land. Our squadron suffered aviators, to whom they gave chase, force

London, April 17, 1:35 a. m.-Reuter's pected of it and that Thaw was subject Amsterdam correspondent telegraphs the "The Stuttgart army commander an-

nounces that yesterday forenoon a French biplane attacked the powder factory at Rottweil, Wurttemberg. The airman dropped several bombs, killing two civilians and severely wounding one person. The material damage was |+

### Baden Village Bombarded.

London, April 17, 2:2 a. m.—The Am. + forceast for Upper Michigan: + sterdam correspondent of Reuter's Tele- | Fair Saturday and Sunday, ris-

and Germany and trench, infantry and artillery fighting in France, the Carpathians and parts of Russian Poland comprise the main features of the war.

Of the land fighting France asserts that three counter attacks by the Germans on the newly won French position at Notre Dame de Loretto and a similar attack on Les Eparges failed. In the Carpathian now deep

Petrograd asserts that two heights were taken. In the fighting in the south the to have defeated the Turks in es, Broke Down Under Pressure. + Mesopotamia, but in doing so had

in mud from the spring thaw.

losses of about seven hundred The Austrian official Fremden-+ blatt denies that Austria intends

ing a Prominent Part in West. of Baden, ninety-six miles south of Baden-Baden) states that a hostile air man dropped five bombs. Four of the Berlin, April 16, by Wireless to Say-bombs did no harm. A fifth destroyed two empty railway carriages which News Agency today gave out the fol- caught fire. One man was severely

### Amiens Attacked from Air.

Amiens, France, April 16, 11:50 p. m. Several bombs have been dropped by German taube aeroplane in the vi cinity of the cathedral here. Ten per sons were killed or wounded. The material damage done was "light.

### GERMANY IS WARNED HOLLAND MAY END PRESENT NEUTRALITY

Amsterdam, via London, April 16, 9:50 p. m .- The publication here of the 12:05 a. m .- The French airmen, like full details of the sinking by a German the Germans in their descent on England, submarine in the North sea of the have been extremely active, and accord- Dutch steamer Katwyk, from Baltiing to the French official statement, more for Rotterdam with a cargo of grain consigned to the Netherlands government, has intensified the indignation to which the leading papers give expression in strong language. The Algemeen Handelsblad denounces the sinking of the steamer as "an unfriendly act giving us the full right to Ten of Germany." The paper warns the Gerneutrality and that any attacks

### MAN GAVE CIGARETTES TO A FRENCH PRISONER AND GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Paris, April 16, 6:20 p. m.-A dispatch erland, says:

of a German at Weimar on a charge of come under fire from the land. having given three cigarettes to a French prisoner passing through the town. The court sentenced the man to one day's BULGARIA IS ANGERED imprisonment, for 'a lack of feeling for

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 16.-The tollowing is the weather bureau's +

General Belief Is That Places from Attempts by Zeppelins captured thirty cannons and a great and Planes Is Inconsiderable.

London, April 16, 10:30 p. m. - England informed of the report made by Genthis afternoon experienced its third hose eral Obregon of the recent battle of London, April 16, 10:30 p. m .- England tile air raid within forty-eight hours. Celaya General Villa late today telebut this one, like those immediately receding it, resulted in no loss of life and no serious damage to property. Taking advantage of fine flying weather, the vicinity of the Tyne Wednesday night and the coasts of Suffolk and Essex early this morning, a German aeroblane, having crossed the North sea this able. ifternoon, flew over the county of Kent, lropping bombs. In all, four missiles vere dropped-in the vicinity of the we had losses, their losses were heavtowns of Faversham and Sittingbourne, he latter just across the Bugle from I hold all of my positions and hope to the Isle of Sheppey, which is the birth- give a decisive blow to my foe." lace of the British royal naval flying orps. All the bombs fell in fields,

### Thought It Was Sheerness?

luring the early hours of this morning, against. Dutch subjects or property will mouth district, only property was damaged, and little at that, although a number of persons had very narrow estable. The said that the said tha capes. At Lowestoft a bomb dropped in money. He spent it in seeing the Berlin, via London, April 17, 2:25 a and people sleeping in them were cut by During the three raids, at least fifty plot.

ombs have been dropped by the Germans. Either by error or purposely the to the Havas agency from Basel, Switz- airmen seem to have kept away from the larger towns. There they might "The Cologne Gazette reports the trial have been discovered by searchlights and

# to have been won by General Obregon over General Villa's acrees near Celaya.

Third Raid Within Forty-Eight The Carranza agency made public to-Hours Executed by Hostile Aeroplane Flying Over Two Villages -Four Bombs Were Dropped, but All Exploded Harmlessly.

Attacked Were Mistaken for that the Villa forces had lost fourteen Sheerness - Damage Resulting captured. Obregon also said he had

From Sittingbourne the aeroplane flew ver the Isle of Sheppey and it is hought probable the raider mistook the owns attacked for Sheerness, the Britsh naval base, which is on the other ide of the island. On his way the airnan passed over Canterbury and other towns in Kent, but did not loose any xplosive projectiles upon or near them. Zeppelins, for it is believed there were wo of them, which visited East Anglia

## AT ACTION OF GERMANY

London, April 17, 3:14 p. m.- "Premier Radoslavoff, of Bulgaria, has acknowl- will go into effect Nov. 4. The company tions as the greatest in history. He This attitude was brought about by + Germany's refusal to deliver munitions of war which Bulgaria has paid for or to + make the April loan advance as agreed

### GEN. OBREGON CLAIMS VICTORY IS SWEEPING Vera Cruz Population Reported Elated; Northern Chief Denies His Army Is Beaten. VIENNA'S CLAIN ras lacking at the state department

onight of the victory claimed by Car-

ranza officials, here and in Vera Cruz,

"Vera Cruz is delirious with joy over

Obregon's great victory. Thousands are

The Carranza agency earlier in the

rom General Obregon to the effect

thousand men in killed, wounded and

quantity of ammunition and supplies.

Invention, Says Villa.

graphed the following statement to his

"The Carranza people can get up the

news as they wish and celate how they

come soon when all will be unmistak-

city of Celaya, but I can state that if

ier and their condition worse than ours.

ACCUSED OF DEMANDING

William A. Dobbyn.

PACIFIC MAIL TO QUIT

PROHIBITIONISTS CALL

NOVEMBER 2, BLAMING

"It is true that I have not taken the

border agents:

El Paso, Tex., April 16.-Upon being

parading the streets, cheering for Carran-

a, Obregon and Constitutionalist gov

vill never recover from this blow."

While Petrograd Reports The Capture of More Heights in Carpathians, Austrian Statement Tells of Repulse of Russian Efforts to Advance In Passes. ernment. It is generally thought Villa

lay claimed to have received advices Muscovite Strategic Move Against Foe in Galicia to Prevent Reinforcement of Teutonic Allies in Mountains Is Revealed in Defenders' Account of Operations.

London, April 16, 10:30 p. m .- Although a thaw in the Carpathians has turned the roads into mud and dis tricts are inundated by swellen streams, the fighting continues. The Russians report that they have taken further heights in the mountain ranges, which enabled a Zeppelin airship to visit captured one hundred cannons and and repulsed attacks in the vicinity of many other things, but the time will Rostoki and also in the direction of the Stry, where the Austro-Germans were attempting an outflanking movement. The Austrians make similar claims and disclose the fact that the Russians have been attacking also in southeast Poland and western Galicia, apparently with a view to preventing the Austrians from sending any more reinforcements into the Carpathians.

### Biggest Battle in World. Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L.

\$500 FROM VINCENT ASTOR April 162-The Over-Seas News agency IN THREATENING LETTER today gave out the following: "Reports from Austrian headquarters New York, April 16,-Accused of describe the four-weeks' battle in the

hreatening Vincent Astor if he should Carpathian mountains as the most giefuse a demand or \$500 John Meriella, gantic in the history of the world, 3,-Syouth of nineteen, was arrested at the 500,000 men participating. This battle Grand Central terminal today, on com- reached a climax several days ago. The laint of Mr. Astor's business agent, Russian offensive was halted and repulsed with the most appalling losses. Meriella was taken to police headquar- Each day a large number of trains conters, where, it was said, he confessed to veyed the wounded to the interior of having sent two letters to the young millionaire, containing death threats and demands for money. He admitted, according to the police, that if he had not wounded and sick and thousands successful. been arrested he would have attempted to carry out his threat. He said that cumb without adequate medical atten-

a garden shattered a row of small houses and people sleeping in them were cut by one else, he said, was concerned in the Mittag, estimates that the Russian losses in killed, wounded, sick and prisoners in the attempt to force away through the passes is at least half a willion. In this connection Herr Lenn-

hoff says: THE NEW SEAMEN'S LAW "The strength of Russia's proud Carpathian army is broken, without San Francisco, April 16,-The Pacific coming any nearer the goal for which Mail Steamship company, operating the Russian leaders cast everything inone of the largest fleets in foreign to the balance. Its losses are prodigitrade under the American flag, and ous. Bodies lie in heaps before our nonneed today that all sailings after lines."

November 2, 1915, had been cancelled The correspondent of the Lokal Anbecause of the new seamen's law, which zeiger describes the Carpathian operadged the possibility of Bulgaria's im- operates with Chinese crews in its says that fully two million men, altopending participation in the war in sup- trans-Pacific service. The future of the gether, have been engaged in this conport of the triple entente powers," says Pacific Mail fleet, it was said recently flict. The battle, he continues, has the Daily Mail's Sofia correspondent, by R. P. Schwegin, vice president and taken a heavy toll from the Russian general manager of the company, nobility.

would depend upon the action of the stockholders at the annual meeting Vienna, April 16, via London, April Denies Austria Seeks Peace. May 19. He said the added cost of op-eration under the new law would make 17, 1:40 a. m.—The official Fremdenits continuance unprofitable. The blatt declares that all reports of an al-Pacific Mail operates nincteen vessels, leged intention on the part of Austria five of them in the trans-Pacific trade, to conclude a separate peace with Russia, are devoid of foundation.

### Indians Win Costly Victory.

ON SECRETARY GARRISON London, April 16, 8:30 p. m .- The British India troops have inflicted an-Washington. April 16.- A delegation other defeat on the Turks in the vicinity from the anti-saloon league called upon of Shaiba, Mesopotamia, although at a Three-base hit-Chapman, of the series with Cincinnaii. In that in Secretary Garrison today, causing com- considerable loss to themselves, their ning Vance gave four passes, and hit a ment which increased when the secre-man, which, with a single, gave Cincinnati tary declined to make public the reason This announcement was made by the R. H. E. for the call. Rumer had it that there India office in an official report issued Score:

R. H. E. difference of the call bounds and statement adds that the sta any intoxicants at military posts, even

### in the shape of wines at the tables of SAYS CRUISER SHELLED DARDANELLES THURSDAY

London, April 17, 3:03 a. m.-Telegraphing from Sofia, under date of U. S. PAPERS BEST Thursday, the Times' correspondent San Francisco, April 16-Three Chinese

"A Russian fleet has bombarded publishers, members of the commission Kara Burun, which lies inside the appointed by President Yuan Shih-Kai of Tchatalja line on the Black sea, about the Chinese republic to inspect the news-fifteen miles north of Midia." London, April 17, 2:20 a. m .- The

papers of the United Stares, seeking suggestions for their own papers, arrived to-Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's "American newspapers are regarded Telegram company, writing under date as the best in the world," one of the of Friday, says:

Chicago, April 16.—A timely single in the ninth by Hanford, pinch-hifting for the ninth by Hanford, pinch-hifting for ally and a victory over Pittsburg today, there the visitors, on Konetchy's single and term of the visitors, on Konetchy's single and term of the rest of the commission said, "and our government selected them as our study ground in preference to the English papers, after much consideration."

### IS FORCED TO SURRENDER \$3,500 TO AUTO BANDITS

Philadelphia, April 16.—Automobile bandits held up and robbed William Newark, April 16.—Bailey, pitching for Bailimore, held Newark to five scattered hits, while his opponent, Falkenberg, was found for twelve hits, and, as a radit, Bailimore defeated Newark here today. The visiting pitcher was somewhat wild, passing six men, but fast fielding sayed him.

### PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY TO GET NEW EQUIPMENT

Philadelphia, April 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company will go into the market tomorrow for approximately \$20,000,000 worth of new equipment. long illness Father Leo Alphonse Rickcompany for more than a year.

### BERLIN HEARS RUSSIA MOBILIZED IN AUGUST Berlin, April 16, via London, April 17,

1:05 a. m.-Considerable amusement was caused here today by the censors releasing a large number of foreign telegrams dated July 31 and Aug. 1, last. afternoon newspapers were able to announce Russia's order for a general mobilization and other ante-bellum news. Among the dispatches released were a large number of American messages.

### FATHER RICKLING DEAD AT PARISH IN GREEN BAY

Grass Bay, Wis., April 16,-After a The invitation for hids tomorrow, a ling, paster of St. John's Roman Cathstatement says, marks the first equip- olie church here, died today. He was ment buying of any magnitude by the sixty-six years old, and was a native of | Strassburg, Alsace.

Tigers Lose Second Game to the Naps With Mercury Low. Boston and Philadelphia a Tie.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League

National League.

Federal League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

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

St. Louis at Chicago.

Chicago at St. Louis. Baltimore at Newark, Brooklyn at Buffalo.

National League.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at New York.

Federal League.

Kansas City at Pittsburg.

Chicago

New York

St. Louis

New York Chicago Cincinnati Pittsburg St. Louis

Brooklyn Boston ...

Brooklyn

Chiengo Kunsas City

Brooklyn's Recruit Pitcher Apple-Cubs Win by Daring Base Work.

ton Allows Giants Only Six Hits.

Philadelphia, 6: Boston, 6. Philadelphia, April 16. The hitting of Oldring and Melanis featured a long drawn out game here today between Philadelphia and Boston. Play was stopped, with the score of to 6, owing to darkness at the end of the ninth. In addition to ticing the score with a home run in the seventh, Oldring made a double and a single. Melanis made three hits out of four times up. Umpire Connolly put five of the visitors' team of the field for veiling from the

Score:
Boston . . 10 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 - 6 5 0
Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 0 0 - 6 8 1
Batteries: Ruth, Comstock and Carrigan
and Thomas; Bressier, Shawkey and McAvoy and Lapp, Two base hits—Wagner,
Ruth, Boston: Oldring and Barry, Philadelphia. Home run—Oldring, Philadelphia.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 1: Chicago, 2. St. Louis, April 16.—Lowdermilk pitched musterlyi game and St. Louis won from hicago.—Errors were chiefly responsible 

Washington, 3; New York, 2. Washington, April 15.—Washington won from New York here teday, making the most of Brown's wildness, who was in the box for the visitors. He allowed nine bar

Yorrk.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 5; New York, 3.

Chicago, April 16.—Good's home run, following McLarry's single in the fourth, gave Chicago a victory over St. Louis here today. The other scores made by the Cubs were the result of daring base running and bunched hits. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2,

Score: R. H. I St. Louis . . . . . 1 0 0 h 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 x - 4 7 7 1 1 0 0 kg of cone; Lavende and Archer. Two-base hit—Glenn, St Louis. Home run—Good, Chicago.

Philadelphia Boston game postponed on ecount of rain. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 3.

### ittsburg ... Chicago . . . . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 4 8 6 Batteries: Rogge and Berry: Prender gast and Fischer.

| R. H. E. | R. H. E.

Baltimore, 6; Newark, 2.

Brooklyn-Ruffalo game postponed beause of rain.
St. Louis and Kansas City not scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

3.50

The Mining Journal Company, Limited.

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is

especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

### A WISE DECISION.

The industrial relations commission will not look into the copper country for another Democratic executive, strike. Nothing could well have been his office through failure to rise firmly more absurd than the proposal to enter to a similar emergency. into this subject for a few hours, at as distant a point as Chicago, well into the second year after the strike was declared off. Thus the decision not to do so is to be thoroughly approved.

It is recalled that a house committee spent some weeks-and large amounts of money-probing this strike while it, was still warm, and then thought so little of the value of its investigation and the other check to the smiter. He has findings that it announced, after many taken the part of a forward looking man months, that it would make no report.

give a week or ten days to a personal Killican, and says that when the time deck indicate that they certainly need survey of the copper country it might required by the statute has expired probe worth its while to do so, and what ceedings of similar import against the it would conclude about conditions there other four will also be undertaken. As for might have real interest, but what could the mayoralty, the Journal quotes him be gained by its members from consideration of second hand testimony.

A visit to the copper country just now the most reassuring spots among the cannot be secured under them I shall, at country's industrial centers. Men are being put to work from day to day and the wages have been advanced voluntarily by the companies until they are back to the scale in effect when the outbreak of the war disorganized the copper industry for a time. And, according to all reports, there is an era of good feeling in the district the like of which has not been experienced in several

If the commission would record and publish abroad these things its advent in the region would doubtless be welcomed, but in the copper county there must be much relief that it has foregone its proposal to dig into second hand information about the strike.

### .. CONCERNING MICHIGAN.

Frederick M. Davenport, of New York, banker, who is writing a series of articles for the Several of the great nations of Europe There is no logical end to the thing un-Outlook under the general title "On the have come to the United States for fi- til every man in Mexico is in rebellion erate propagandist scheme, but these in serious condition as the result of be-Trail of Progress and Reaction in the mancial help. They have sold bonds here West," has in the current number some to the amount of scores of millions of Nashville Tennessean. interesting observations on the status dollars. France has been most conspicuof things political in Michigan, which he ous in this respect, but much American regards as a sanely progressive state, money has gone into German bonds and and one not at all likely to fall in with some into new British loans. plans for a reactionary program.

carried by Mr. Roosevelt in 1912, in towns and cities it means increased revgeneral is thoroughly recommitted to Re- enues from American investments outpublicanism The legislature is solid side of the United States. It broadens ly Republican, and there is in the minds the base on which American prosperity of the people of the state a revolt rests by building up a source of national against what are deemed to be certain income heretofore little relied upon. At of life for an abstainer, the comeconomic and political defects of Demo- the same time that European investcratic rule. And yet in the reactionary ments in America are decreasing Ameri-Michigan elected a strong progressive expanding and multiplying. Wilson Democrat, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Slowly but surely the financial center rule. There is very little of that left in take place. Michigan. And it will never come back. The ancient dominant machine, long de-

men into Detroit, and the blowing off of The proposal has been up before, with the National political lid in 1912, and the water board a few years ago. Then, other causes, have produced an independ- as The Mining Journal understands the ent element in the Michigan electorate matter, the city officials were informed that the politicians will always have to that one of the points of deficiency was deal with in the future. Michigan be- too small water mains on certain busilieves in the two party system, and ness streets. This deficiency still exwould like to be Republican, and Presi- ists, but meanwhile Marquette has himself, Oshkosh Northwestern. dent Wilson might not under any cir- greatly improved its water system in cumstances be able to carry the state in other respects, and has guarded against 1916; but if there is any monkeying a failure of supply so adequately that it with popular freedom on the part of a appears that nothing less than an earthnew Delmonico directorate, Wilson will quake would avail to make the town him to the state department by declaring run so far ahead of his ticket in Michis helpless before a fire. And it has also the communication an official expression gan that it will imperil Republican built a second fire hall from which ter- of the opinion of the German governchances in still more independent states ritory in the northern part of the city ment and an expression of the opinion which we shall soon visit."

against lawlessness, and sent the whole National Guard of Michigan to the scene. As regiment after regiment smoothly and swiftly crossed the Straits of the to give it. Mackinac, advance information over the wires that the governor meant order state was pledged to preserve it, cooled the ardor of lawlessness before the troops reached the peninsula. And then the sacrificed through any fault of the militia. In what striking contrast to the course of the executive in Colorado a gether. year later! The miners and other workingmen of Michigan at first resented the or less to admire the impartial and straightforward stand he had taken. Some day perhaps all executives of our to? commonwealths in the United States will learn that, even on the low ground of political expediency, a strong and broad-minded and human appeal to the to rebuild Main street.

spirit of law and order is a safe play almost anywhere with the American people. It would have been far safer

### RECALL ELECTIONS?

man on earth. A lot of women think Turning again to the ever interesting, because colorful, politics of Escanaba it is to be noted that Alderman Smith, who received more votes for mayor than any other candidate, but who did not connect with the office because the council did Evelyn looks to us, boys, like poor prosnot like the form of the slips he used in pecting.—Detroit Times. making the run, does not intend to turn in a movement to recall four of the al-If the industrial commission could dermen who voted to seat Mayor Mcas saying: "If after careful investigation it shall be found that the election Philadelphia Public Ledger. laws of the state are so bunglingly pre by the commission would disclose one of pared and are so inadequate that justice the end of three months, have petitions circulated for the recall of Mr. McKilli- Chicago Herald. can, who has been handed the office to which I was elected." All of which is duly noted and filed for reference three to arrange the presentation of these call elections are pulled off Escanaba for the same day. - Chicago Herald. will have a busy summer. If Delta could only tackle the local option question forthwith, we may surmise that its cup of happiness might be full to the brim, create any super-admiral to take pre-

### MORE FOREIGN CREDITS.

Much the largest part of the borrowing done so far this year by Canadian uary, 75,629 more Italians departed cities, counties and other civil divisions from American ports than were admithas been in the markets of the United labor may automatically be solved .- the German ambassador of similar fail-States. War conditions in Great Britain New York World. have thrown upon the United States the task of acting as Canada's chief foreign

All this creates American credits in

"Michigan," he says, "although it was Europe. Like the loans to Canadian year of our Lord, 1914, the people of can investments i foreign countries are

governor, with the help of at least 60,- of the world moves westward. It may amount to taking a life pledge, which is 000 Republican votes. Up to 1912 con- cross the Atlantic from London to New vention and practical politics in Michi- York sooner than even sanguine Ameri gan were under the dominion of gag cans think that so great a change can

The Marquette public notes with pleasfiant of progress, almost immediately are the proposed move to secure for it health and accident insurance companies became measurably submissive to the lower insurance rates. Marquette is now with headquarters in Chicago have put popular will. Michigan is established as rated as a fourth class city, and if it out a special policy for the total ab a commonwealth of progress. \* \* can be advanced to third class the pre-The result of the influx of skilled work- mium outgo will be materially reduced. To Governor Ferris for his handling of than formerly. Take it all in all, the should not have been necessary for the brother following the failure of the the copper country strike of recent city cannot now be far behind the re- ambassador to make such an explana- Michigan Buggy company. Circuit Judge memory Mr. Davenport pays unreserved quirements for a third class rating. To tion. Despite his failure to set forth in Weimer has announced that he will not He made a splendid show of force would no doubt be worth while, if it had well worth the attention it is proposed storff to the contrary.

first, and that the whole power of the that the three cities should unite in sup- department it is the presumption that port of one baseball team for the M. W. through him Berlin speaks or writes, league appears fantastical. Baseball that what he says is authoritative as governor handled the questions which has flourished-when it has flourishedarose out of the state's intervention so in Marquette county almost entirely bediplomatically that not a single life was cause of the rivalry between the three stands, in the absence of repudiation by towns it is now proposed to lump to-

At the same time it is clear that Huer- One is that the amoassaador's memoran- lief to thousands of other sufferers from armed intervention and were against Ferris for a time, but later they came more
ing America for the sake of giving that
or less to admire the impartial and interview in which he asserts so vehe-Certainly the net result of the affair did mently that he is innocent of the blood administration. It must be dealt with three doses. This book will be mailed not prevent his handsome re-election. of the Maderos. What's the old fox up skilfully, firmly and perhaps severely.

Negaunee's a good town. It's going

### STATE PRESS

Most men get religion when there's nothing else to get .- Pontiac Press Gazette.

"Dry" farming seems to have been approved by many Michigan counties .-Bay City Times.

A sun spot 100,000 miles long has been discovered, which reminds us that the freckle season is at hand.—Saginaw

There are so many waiting candidates already that it may be necessary to establish a jitney bus line for the presidency.-Grand Rapids Press.

Did you ever stop to think how much greater the demand is for one of Harry Lauder's records than for the best ser mon ever preached ?- Jackson Patriot.

A Cincinnati woman, suing for di-

vorce, says her husband is the meanest

they are married to that guy .- Detroit Free Press. Evelvn McComus, who owns many Cripple Creek mines, says: "I was born single and I intend to remain single.

The state railroad commission will have to decide whether jitney bus concerns may issue stock. The hand-medown signs printed on card board that some of them are carrying on the pool

### TIMELY QUIPS

There is more in this submarine war fare than appears on the surfare .-

With a sister of the Kaiser in th royal family and \$4,000,000 from the Allies in the royal treasury, Greece is indeed in a state of cruel perplexity.-

It would be an extremely good idea demands to Carranza and the targetmonths hence. If all the proposed re- practice of the battleships off Vera Cruz

> Now that the United States has cs. ablished the rank of fleet admiral, it is hoped Equador and Liberia will not lams, late lamented minister to Greece. dence over the Americans.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. have not always been nice in their dis-

In the seven months ending with Jan-

ted. At this rate the question of alien American state separtment to suspect

The Mexican states of Yucatan, Cam-peachey and Chiapas have revolted the text of his note to the American

### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

Insurance for Abstainers.

Life insurance experts have long rec ognized the fact that men who are total abstainers from strong drink are better risks than men who indulge, even occasionally, and several years ago a number of companies arranged to put out a policy especially for abstainers. A lower rate was provided for this form of policy, based on the longer expectation panies taking the position that the tee totaler was entitled to cheaper insurance and should not be required to help pay the losses brought on by drink. It claimed, however, that these policies have never proven really popular, possibly for the reason that they practically a step which even many total abstainers hesitate about taking. The very fact however, that all companies regard the total abstainer as a preferred risk should not be without interest and significance to men who think and value their own welfare.

Now comes the news that certain stainer, at much lower rates than are charged the general public. This is based on the fact that the total abstainer always "has his head with him" and hence is much less liable to accident than one who loses the sense of proportion by 'taking a few." The effect on health s so well attested as to be beyond dis pute. As a straight business proposi tion, it is fair, too, that the total abstainer should get the benefit of being put by these companies in a class by

### The Bernstorff Note.

Ambassador von Bernstorff has cleared up uncertainty concerning the status of can be reached in much quicker time of the German people, delivered at the ago, was convicted of the same charge. order of the authorities in Berlin. It He was indicted with his father a d secure it some additional expenditure the note itself the fact of its official character, this character was to be pre sumed by Washington in the absence of to be made. The matter is one that is evidence or of indication by von Beru-

The count is the accredited representative of his nation to this country. When he communicates in his capacity To put the thing mildly, the proposal as ambassador with the American state reflecting the opinions or desires of the German foreign office. Anything he communicates under such circumstances

> Berlin. Possibly there are two reasons why the administration in Washington was inclined to forget or overlook this point. handling than seems to be within the capacity of any member of the present It is not a friendly note. It conveys ac-



spring and you will have not only a splendid efficient range but also a fireless cook stove-the easiest and most convenient one ever invented. The secret is in the patented insulated oven, that keeps in the heat, saves fuel and keeps the kitchen cool.

By adjusting the flame you can have the quick heat you want for fast baking, or the slow, steady kind needed for baking bread and roasting. Seal the oven and turn off the flame and you have a "fireless" which saves all the trouble and the inconvenience of the old-fashioned kinds, while doing their work better.

The illustration shows this beautiful range. Notice the cabinet top for warming dishes—how much space there is behind the burners for keeping food hot. For a small sum additional you can have the wonderful NEW PERFEC-TION Broiler shown on the right hand burner. It broils on both sides at once, improving tenderness and flavor without disagreeable smoke and odor. This new "fireless cooker" range is moderate priced. It burns clean, cool, convenient, economical oil, which saves you the labor of working with wood and coal and dirty ashes, as well as the misery of a furnace-like kitchen.

It comes in two sizes, but No. 7, illustrated, is the more popular. Your dealer will show it to you. Ask for the NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Cook Stove and look for the triangle trademark. For best results use Perfection Oil. 72-page cook book FREE for five 2-cent stamps to pay for mailing.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA) Chicago, Ill.

great resourcefulness and wisdom are who have been unable to furnish bone exercised. The Wilson administration and are awaiting trial. does not like to be confronted with a BAY CITY-Enraged with jealousy big job of this sort. It would rather

vate personalities. Knowing the fail-

ing? Now, von Bernstorff has not al-

Bernstorff is a trained and tried diplo

what he is doing and that he does it de-

liberately and for some purpose. The ac-

tion of which he has been suspected in

PORT HURON-Mrs. Edna MacMann

who attempted to end her life in the

KALAMAZOO-George Lay, former

sales manager of the Michigan Buggy

convicted of embezzlement two weeks

supreme court has reviewed the evi-

dence. An appeal has been taken in the

case of Frank Lay, and attorneys for

George Lay asked for time to prepare

an appeal in his case. The request was

granted. Prosecuting Attorney Ford

announced that the other grand jur

cases would not be brought to trial un-

til the next term of court because there

are many prisoners in the county jail

FREE BOOK ON STOMACH ILLS.

Geo. H. Mayr, of 154 Whiting street,

company, brother of Frank B. Lay, Jr.

troit Free Press.

crushed.

prominent.

of her husband, whom she married three believe, if possible, that von Bernstorff months ago, sirs. D. Jean attempted was expressing only a personal opinion suicide by taking carbolic acid. She i when he handed in his memorandum. n a critical condition. Then, too, some of the uncertainty in official Washington may have arisen out of an uneasy consciousness that American representatives abroad have been guilty of just such lapses as the one of

LANSING-The senate committee on taxation reported out the Wood good ing three concrete bridges, instead or which von Bernstorff has been suspected. fees \$6, all of which would go to the Men of the type of George Fred Wil- highway fund. Motorcycle licenses tinctions between their official and priat more than \$750,000 a year. This measure is a substitute for the Newel ings of its own servants abroad, what Smith horsepower-weight tax bill, which would be more natural than for the was bitterly fought by the Detroit members. The Smith bill is still in ommittee ways been over-discreet in his informal

against all the revolutionary factions. government was in questionable pro- Stephen Bowen and two firemen, Wal- is to be used. priety and, we fear, part of a delib- ter Watt and William Oliver, are in a ing overcome by smoke in the plant or mat. Whenever he steps aside from the correct path we may be sure he knows Washington would not be a lapse of this sort; it would be a stupid blunder.-De-LOWER STATE NOTES sale and retail grain and seed house side it, with a combined loss of \$30,-GRAND RAPIDS-Coroner Leroy will secture a jury to investigate the death 000. of Mrs. William M. Lowe, who was

ANN ARBOR-The Michigan Antifatally injured when a Franklin street Tuberculosis association is aiding in car crashed into a jitney bus at Geneval the fight against the fly by publishavenue and Franklin street. Mrs. Lowe's ing the following instructions for gethusband and daughter, Marcella, were ting rid of this pest: "Educate and also in the auto, and were badly stir up action; prevent breeding of flies; keep filth covered until removed; screen CORUNNA-Eugene O. Perry, of porches, doors and windows; make all Perry, has withdrawn his asault and outhouses fly-proof. Kill all winter battery compl int against W. A. Waffle, files; trap the fly; swat the fly; offer a young farmer of Locke township, Ing- prizes to children. Keep everlastingly ham county. Perry's wife has applied at it; insist upon your neighbors doing for a divorce. He married a widow a likewise. Screens are cheaper than doyear ago and all went well until Waffle tor bills. Flies spread disease in two called on his stepdaughter despite Per- ways: By their hairy feet, wings and ry's protests. Perry recently caused body, which gather up germs, and by Dohan. Before returning to Escanaba Waffle's arrest but Ars. Perry, who fly-specks. Germs do not lose their Mrs. Winegar will visit with her son sympathized with the suitor, went on powers for evil in passing through in-

upon corporate securities issued to the supervisory position. extent of \$750,000,000 and of that amount not \$50,000 was water. The being based on its reproduction value, | it is thought that perhaps April 30 and sentence the Lav boys until after the)

### UPPER PENINSULA

Killed by Overturning of Automobile. Walter Vanitvelt, aged twenty-one rears, of Waucedah, son of Emil Vanin automobile he was driving. It said that the steering gear broke. The young man was a brother of John Van-Chicago, Ills., a prominent druggist, has published a guide to health, in which he shows he cured himself and brought re-

Forest Fire Destroys Barns.

A forest fire which started on the farm of M. Lemieux, of Quinnesec, worked If you cheek up the number of bottles healing oils. One dose usually convinces, The most chronic cases rarely need over free on request. Mayr's Donderful Rem-edy is sold by leading druggists every-plements. Fire Chief Lee LaLonde and effective for colds, eroup, hoarseness, edy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding Deputy Game Warden Andrews got A. bronchial coughs, throat trouble and la ing. It is dictatorial. These elements that your money will be refunded with- Bjorkman's jitney 'bus and took twenty grippe. It contains no opiates and is are more than likely to lead to vexatious out question or quibble if ONE bottle men and 1,000 feet of hose from Iron the preferred cough medicine for chilcomplication and controversy unless fails to give you absolute satisfaction. Mountain to fight the fire. The Quin- dren. Sold, everywhere.

iesee school house caught fire in three places at about the same time, but prompt work prevented the flames gainng headway. Leminex's farm is near the Menominee river.

Stiff Fines Imposed for Shooting Robins. Eugenio Bionchetti and Peter Glorio, LOST Between the Baraga school and the two Iron Mountain men whom Deputy Game Warden Andrews arrested on a charge of shooting robins, entered pleas ing at robins.

Elmer Cake Leads His Class. With a mark of 94.38, Elmer Cake,

senior student of the Lake Linden public schools, has won the highest honors in his class and will be the valedictorial at the closing exercises. Elmer Cake cossesses another distinction, because he HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill in-The honor list as announced follows: Elmer Cake, valedicorian, 94.38; Nina Rule, salutatorian, 91.80; Remy St. Pierre, class orator, DISTRIBUTORS—"\$50 for giving away 400 packages Borax Soap Powder" is title of proposition we send you free. No monin the order of their excellence, but in the order they will appear in the class Institute, Chicago. day program: Ruth Rilston, class prophecy; Myrtle Jilbert, class will; rene Alschbach, class historian; Ivadell Goldsworthy, presentation of class mem

Horse Races at the Escanaba Fair.

Horse racing is to be a feature of he 1915 Northern Michigan Fair at Es anaba. The track committee, of which Dr. Wm. Firkus is chairman, has determined the exact location of the track at the new grounds, and ground has been broken and the track will be com pleted as soon as possible. The track s to be a regulation half-mile track. with a sixty-five foot home stretch and forty-foot back stretch. It will be of val shape. An adequate grandstand will be constructed across from the home stretch. Besides horse races, the track will be adapted for motorcycle races and track events. In addition to the track a baseball diamond will be constructed. It is planned to have a sod diamond.

WANTED—Neat, energetic young women to solicit Neck-Tie insurance. Something new. Three out of five men buy, Experience unnecessary, \$2.00 per day straight salary. Write quick. Bestever Mfg. Co., Dept. 114, East St. Louis, Iils. 4-16-3t

State to Build Three Bridges. When the Keweenaw county road im

ovement project is undertaken May the state of Michigan will be called pon to assist to the extent of installroads bill, introduced to provide funds one the original calculation. A. J. for good roads by making auto licens: Sawyer, a representative of the state highway department, visited Keweenaw county this week and in company with would be \$3 and chauffeurs' \$3. The Carl G. Smith, county road engineer, he amount the bill will produce is figured inspected the fight-of-way on which the county plans to build three and one-hall miles of state reward highway, a section of the state main trunk line. The three bridges will span the Eagle river. Contractors Smith, Byers and Sparks FOR RENT-The east store, No. 131, in are planning to install a rock crusher t Phoenix next week to prepare the KALAMAZOO—Fire Chief Chas. Rus-rock to be used in the road work. It is FOR RENT—Property at 401 W. Washingell, Assistant Chief Morris Welch, planned to haul the rock in auto trucks Captain John Ten Busschen, Captain from the crusher to the point where it

incapacity for the duties of office. Von the Kalamzoo Laundry company, which Menominee river is not likely to be was slightly damaged by fire. It was repeated this year, in the opinion of nearly fifteen minutes after they had men who have been watching water entered the building cetore other fire conditions. Last year the river reached dragged them to the street. Chief Charles Russell is believed to be in a critical condition. The laundry fire broke out while the department was still fighting flames that had destroyed men found them on the floor and its highest point for a number of years. the Johnson-Howard company's whole- year the flow at the dam was 20,800 = cubic feet of water a second, while now and the Waterbury livery stable, be the flow is only 8,000 cubic feet. This is slightly below normal for this time of year. The lowest flow at the dam in the winter months is 1,500 onbifeet a second. The average flow during the summer months, after the spring Call forenoons, 217 E. Hewitt Ave. rise abates, is about 3,000 cubic feet. The ice has gone out of the river, but is still on the 300-acre pond above the traction company's plant. It is hardly probable, however, when this ice goes out that it will jam, as it did last

Will Wed a Montreal Belle.

Mrs. B. D. Winegar of Escanaba has left for Montreal, where on Tuesday she will be present at the marriage of her son, Merrill Winegar, to Miss Eunice James, at LeToque, British Columbia testinal tract of a fly A single fly- and will return by the way of Detroit speck can contain 5,000 germs of tuber- to visit with her eldest son, Attorney T. Winegar. The bride-to-be is daughter of one of the oldest families is the wife of Ellis J. MacMann, head gan railroad commission is proceeding of Montreal and the marriage ceremony LANSING-Declaring that the Michiof the savings department of the Com- without precedents to guide it in its of Tuesday will be a social event of mercial bank here. Mrs. MacMann has decisions, that its findings have always considerable importance. Miss Dohan been under the care of physicians for been sustained in the courts whenever Escanaba last summer. Following the several years and was recently sent to appealed, and that it is being economic- wedding Mr. Winegar and his bride will the state hospital at Pontiac for treat- ally conducted, Lawton T. Hemans, in leave on a trip to ...ew York, Wash ment. Her hustand is now with her a detailed statement, defends the body ington and other points in the East at St. Mary's hospital, Detroit. Mrs. of which he is chairman against recent later returning to Montreal to make MacMann's maiden name was Gilbert, attacks. Mr. Hemans was ill during the their permanent home. Mr. Winegar Her father is a farmer near Armada, recent railroad rate agitation and unable entered the service of the forestry de The young couple formerly resided at to take an active part in the investigat partment of the Canadian Pacific rail-Richmond, where they were socially tions. In his statement he says that way and has been successively promoted in four years the commission has passed until he now occupies an important

> Menominee Planning Clean-Up Day, appraisal of the Pere Marquette rail- The date for the annual clean-up in road, Mr. Hemans says, is not too higo, Menominee has not yet been set, but

He says that the Morgans have put May I will be the days set aside for more real cash into it than all the the "spotless town" event, according to "water" said to be contained in the information given out by a member of stock. The commission is now con- the Woman's club. The proclamation ducting an appraisal of the Detroit for the state, issued by John T. Win-United railway, at the request of the ship, commissioner of insurance and exheads of the company, says Mr. He- office state fire marshal and approved by Governor Ferris, designates May as the day for the state clean-up. Me nomince people, however, feel that two days will be needed and that the best work can be accomplished by setting the event for Friday and Saturday. It is expected that the students of schools will be permitted to assist Fritvelt, was instantly killed near Lor- day afternoon and then join in a big tto Wednesday by the overturning of day on Saturday. Application will be made to the city to attend to carting away the garbage placed into pile by the clean-up people. It has been planned itvelt of No. 1 fire department, Iron to have the merchants display clean-

up tools in their windows in order to keep the idea of a "spotless town" by fore the people all of the time.

its way to the farm of Levi Collette used you will find Foley's Honey and where it destroyed three barns and con- Tar in greater demand than any other

### Classified Want Directory

### LOST

St. Luke's hospital, a gold watch, Finder please return to The Mining Journal office. 4-17-1t

of guilty in justice court, the former being fined \$35.50 and the latter \$14.50. Bionchetti was caught with robbins in his possession. Florio was caught shoot-

LOST—Envelope containing valuable pa-pers, between Washington Park and Front St. Finder please return to Mining Journal office and receive reward. 4-16-2t

### WANTED

ook the required four-year course in of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia I-16-11w-tf

Wanted-Young man, 21 years of age,

desires work on farm. Address X

Y. Z., Mining Journal. HELP WANTED—Girl for general house work. Must be competent. Apply Mrs Chambers, 523 Spruce St. 4-15-tf

WANTED-Porter at Hotel Summit.

WANTED-A cook and second girl. Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 4-13-tf WANTED Second-hand soda fountain, J. P. Propst, Trout Lake, Mich. 4-9-2w

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel Summit.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

FARM WANTED WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and de-scription. D. F. Bush, Minneapolls, Minn. (6-31-6t)

### FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—A new barn. Can be used for garage. Call 1016-W. 4-15-3t

the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m ing house, Inquire on premises, No. 723,

No Floods Likely This Spring.

Last year's record spring rise in the Menopines river is not likely to be

FOR RENT-At \$20 a mouth, to room house, C. C. Spooner, 210 E. Pros. pect St. 3-8-1f

TO RENT-Two spartments on the second

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-if

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, residence at 152 Champion St. now occupied by A. K. Moore. Also residence at 100 Genesce St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office. 4-10-ff

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

board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f) NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The annual stockholders' meeting of the stephenson Charcoal Iron company will be held at the office of the company, in the Marquette National Bank Block, City of Marquette, Michigan, at three o'clock p. m., on Saturday, May 15th, 1915, for the decition of a board of directors, and the

roperly come before said meeting. J. R. VAN EVERA.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, against the hunch "Dinola," her soats, tackle, apparel and tarniture, in a muse of contract, civil and maritime. And Whereas, by virtue of process in the form of law, to me directed, returnable on the fourth day of May, 1915, I have seized and taken the said launch "Dinola," and have her in my custody. Notice is hereby given, that a District Court will be held in the United States ourt room, in the city of Sault Ste. Marie, i the thirteenth day of July, 1915, for owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place afore ald, to show cause, if any they have, why final decree should not pass as prayed. should not pass as prayed.
HERMAN O'CONNOR.

By W. A. ROSS, Deputy. 4-15-17-19-22 THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan.
Whereas, on the second day of April, 1915, John W. Shine, Proctor for Libelants, liter a libel in the District Court of the Lulted States for the Western District of Michigan, against the launch "Mildred," her locats, tackie, apparel and furniture, in a locate of contract civil and marking. boats, tackie, apparel and furniture, in a cause of contract, civil and maritime.

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

HERMAN O'CONNOR. final decree should not pass as prayed. HERMAN O'CONNOR.

1-15-17-19-22 By W. A. ROSS, Deputy.

### AND THIS IS NO JOKE.

"Mistah Tambo, can yoah tell mah hen's a joke not a joke?" "No. Mistah Bones, ah can't. When is joke not a joke?" 'Usually, Mistah Tambo."

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## Copper Country

### GEISMAR GIVES HINT TRACTION COMPANY TO CURTAIL SERVICE

umet to Run Hourly Instead of Half-Hourly.

The following statement was given out yesterday by Gardner Rogers, general manager of the Houghton County

of business, and the earnings of the com- and the war has cut off the supply for pany have been steadily growing less this country entirely.

has been on the Houghton-Calumet line, a fertilizer. Wood ash is an excellent and for some time this line has not been substitute for potash according to Mr. doing enough business to warrant half- Geismar. It contains, in fact, a large hourly service. The cars, the track and other equipment of the company must cern that has saved its wood ashes re be kept in first class condition and the the D. A. Stratton Handle company at only way that operating expense can Atlantic. Mr. Stratton has made sev-

"Beginning, Monday, April 19, hourly service will be put into effect between Houghton and Calumet, instead of half-

"The Hancock-Houghton service and the Red Jacket-Laurium service will not be affected in any way.'

It is expected that this arrangement will meet with opposition by the siblic. The announcement is a surprise, particularly at a time when there is a restoration of business conditions in the copper country, when every industry and business is giving evidence of feeling the effect of returning prosperity.

M. C. M. ANNUAL BANQUET.

William Kelly of Vulcan Guest of Honor and Chief Speaker.

The annual banquet of the Michigan College of Mines graduating class, the class of 1915, was given last night at the Houghton club.

\* This is the only social affair in connection with the commencement and is an informal event, conducted by the Musician Says It Is One of Exceptiongraduates. The custom of the college of holding its commencement exercises some months before the entire personnel of the class has been determined makes it impossible to give a list of the grad-

Ross Leisk of Houghton is president of the class, and C. P. Shields of Hubbell was toastmaster at the banquet, this being the second principal office in

At the banquet last night William honor and principal speaker.

president of the college, and Ross Leisk, Joseph David, H. M. Schmidt and F. V. Hicks, members of the class.

NAVIGATION ON LAKE SUPERIOR. word in finished musical artistry. Steamer Is Sighted Off Portage Canal, theater on May 17 the opening concer-Bound for Duluth.

The season of navigation on Lake Superior opened yesterday morning, and the other numbers of the group Captain T. H McCormick, keeper of have been adjudged by the authorities day morning, when the calendar is arthe Portage Lake Coastguard station, of every land as among the best violin ranged. reported at 9 o'clock that a steamer classies. No program for the violing was sighted off the canal, headed for would be complete without such capti-

Captain McCormick \* believed the Huron & Duluth Transportation com-Portage lake on her return trip, prob-

there is now only floating ice on Lake the thousands who at the end of the Superior as far as he can see from his programme refused to leave until the lookout. At High point, in Portage lake, near Oskar, the ice still is solid, but a large steamer probably would in the original programme. The city have no difficulty in making that pass- of Detroit went into ecstacies over the

no orders for opening. Captain McCormick expects them any day. His crew is all in readiness to return to duty.

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



puffed-up feet-feet so tired, chafed, raze the Baer dwelling and erect a Ma- and fermenting waste will gently move from the Duluth hatchery until the ice sore and swollen you can hardly get sonic building. your shoes on or off? Why don't you Three sets of plans for the proposed playful child again. A thorough "inside County Game Warden Wilson says this get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the temple were drafted some time ago, but cleansing" is ofttimes all that is neces-

draws the soreness and misery right out tages, prominent among them being its "California Syrup of Figs," which has won't return when the wind shifts to

Cars Between Houghton and Cal- Farmers Need Wood Ashes for

Use as Fertilizer-Potash Supply Is Cut Off.

The scarcity of potash fertilizers has been a source of worry to farmers all over the country this spring. This scarcity is due entirely to the Euro-"The Traction company during the last | pean war. Germany practically contwo years has met with a serious loss trols the potash output of the world

Agriculturist Leo M. Geismar of "At present the earnings are about 10 Houghton county has been trying for per cent. less than 1914, and 20 per cent. some time to get the sawmill owners of the district to save their wood ashes "A large part of this loss of business and sell them to the farmers for use as percent of potash. So far the only conbe reduced is to cut out the non-paying eral shipments of ashes from his factory and has received a good price for the product. At present the farmers are paying \$3.50 a ton, f. o. b., Atlan-There are any number of sawmills in the county and in the neighboring

> equally good price. The supply of potash in this country will be practically exhausted at the twenty-three great gandchildren and end of the present summer, and the price is rapidly advancing. Several copper country dealers have a small sunply left over from last year, but their stock is not nearly enough to supply

counties which could be getting an

the needs in Houghton county.

Mf. Geismar is in communication with the railroad officials in an endeavor to get a lower rate on wood ishes. The rate charged at present is held to be excessive, in comparison with other rates. For instance, lime, which is often used for the same purpose, can be transported within the county for fifteen cents a ton, while the rate on wood ashes is \$1.30.

KREISLER PROGRAM.

al Opportunities for Artist.

To The Mining Journal-It oceasioned me much surprise to read an article in your Copper Country news department of a nature to give an erroneous impression of the copper country's musical knowledge. That the musical people of Houghton county could connect the name of Kreisler ordinarly employed, is wholly unthinklege hoard of control, was the guest of able. Individual tastes aside, our authorities in music here need no prompt-Other speakers were F. W. McNair, ing to know that Kreisler's unique musicianship and his almost uncanny skill with the bow enables him to make great things charmingly simple, simple things wonderfully great and all things touched by him the very last In his programme for the Kerredge

for the violin. In the next group is one of Bach's greatest masterpieces, trial first, if the Seeberville case is convating melodies as those that consttute the last group, and when played steamer was the Lakeport of the Port by Kreisler they make those who hear them feel it would have been a mispany. In that event she will put into fortune to have missed them. It has been the privilege of the writer to listen to these offerings as interpreted Captain McCormiek reports that by Kreisler in Chicago and to be among great artist had reappeared and added number after number to those included same programme proposed for Hough The coast guard station has as yet ton county, and the same is true of all the musical centers as well in the east as in the south and west. The programme, as published, is a model of exellence in every particular, and any ontrary intimations should not be accepted by the outside world as representing the musical attainments of this part of the country. I am interested n protecting our worthily acquired musical reputation against being harged with responsibility for thought-

A LOVER OF MUSIC. Calumet, Mich., April 15.

SITE FOR MASONIC TEMPLE.

Hancock Masons Purchase the Home-stead of the Late Jacob Baer.

The Hancock Masonic Building company on Thursday evening closed a deal with the Baer estate whereby the Ma sons come into possession of the Baer property at Hancock and Reservation streets, the home of the late 4acol Baer. The consideration was not an nounced. Negotiations had been under way for several weeks, committees having been named by Gate of Temple chapter, R. A. M., and Quincy lodge, F. & A. M., to procure a site with power to

President Richards of the Masonic Building company said yesterday that the residence would be improved, this to include the installation of a modern heating system, and will be leased for or any other children's ailment, give a quette county towns. The petitions are the present. This means the Masonic teaspoonful of "California Syrup of being endorsed by Mr. James and will bodies will continue their meetings in Figs," then don't worry, because it is be forwarded to the federal fish comthe old Masonic quarters on Hancock perfectly harmless, and in a few hours Why go limping around with aching, street until arrangements are made to all this constipation poison, sour bile

drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"TIZ" makes your feet glow with
comfort; takes down swellings and
comfort; takes down swellings and

DEATH OF CASPER SCHULTE.

Copper Country Pioneer Leaves Many Prominent Descendants.

Caspar Schulte, a resident of the opper country for the last sixty years and one of the oldest of its pioneers, died at the home of his son, John C Schulte, at Dollar Bay, late Thursday afternoon. Mr. Schulte was born in Germany in 1833. He came to America in the year 1853, first locating at Eagle ver, then the metropolis of the copper country. He moved to Quincy four years later, and after a year there he went to Houghton. In the early days Mr. Schulte was engaged as a miner One year after going to Houghton he was married to ars. Joseph E. Wieber He lived in Houghton antil 1901, when he moved to Dollar Bay. Mrs. Schulte died ten years ago, since which time Mr. Schulte had made his home with

While living in Houghton Mr Schulte was president of the German Aid society for a number of years. He was treasurer of Portage township for three terms. He joined the Continental Fire company the first year of its organization, and was an active membe for many years. In his early days Mr. schulte was fanitor of the Michigan College of Mines. That was when the school was housed in the Houghton town hall. He was also caretaker of the old county court house and of the Houghton National bank.

The Schulte family has been prom nently identified with the upbuilding of the copper country. The sons of Mi Schulte, who survive him, are: A. M Schulte and John C. Schulte of Dollar Bay and Joseph Schulte of Hancock, F Vieter of Houghton and A. H. Wieber of Helena, Mont., are step-sons and Mrs. Joseph Mayworm of Detroit is step-daughter. In addition to the immediate family the deceased is survived by twenty-six grandchildren.

two great-great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the ome of John C. Schulte at Dollar Bay Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev Father James Miller officiating. Interment will be at Forest Hill cemetery

CONTINUE SEEBERVILLE CASE,

This Now Appears to Be the Plan That Will Be Carried Out.

The April term of the Houghton coun ty circuit court will open next Monday morning. The question of proceeding with the retrial of the Sceberville case will be the first matter up. It had been expected that this trial, with Judge Fead of Newberry presiding, would occupy the attention of the court at once, but the motion of the people for a continance complicates matters.

Attorney Lawton, for the defense, said esterday he did not believe that the defense would oppose the motion. Attorney Larson, his associate, was in Iron Mountain, conferring with Judge Flannigan on the mandamus matter now be fore the supreme court, an effort of the with anything "light?" as the term is people to compel that judge to order a eithdrawal of the new trial. Mr. Laron will be back today and the matter of the attitude of the defense toward the continuance will be settled.

There is little doubt that the case will go over to the June term, unless the supreme court stops the retrial entirely Judge Fend is on record as not desiring to try the case till the supreme court has ruled on the mandamus petition.

The calendar contains twenty-nine cases, without considering the Secherville case, so the criminal branch will to is one of the biggest things written keep the term pretty busy. It has not been announced what case will be set for tinued. That will be determined Mon-

> REMAINS TAKEN TO CHICAGO. Body of Late Wilbur H. Travers Shipped to Home for Interment.

Harry Soady, the wellknown black diamond salesman, who was intimately associated with Wilbur H. Travers, manager of the mining department of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, who died in the Douglass House Thursday evening, left yesterday for Chicago with the body. There is general regret among the traveling fraternity and among mining men over Mr. Travers' death.

'He was the best fellow in the world,' said Mr. Soady, "He was everybody's pal, everybody's friend, always the first to lend a hand when anyone needed help. rie took me out of a mine at Iron Mountain and gave me my first job on the road. I am losing one of my dearest friends in his death." The remains were taken from the

Douglass House yesterday afternoon to

Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child Lake Superior are shipped from the fedtomorrow. Children simply will not eral hatchery at Duluth: take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with county sportsmen were received by Repwaste, liver gets sluggish; stomach resentative James yesterday morning.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't cat with the congressman several days ago heartily, full of cold or has sore throat by residents of Ewen, Kenton and Marout of the bowels, and you have a well,

our druggist for a 50 cent bottle of to send the ice field so far from shore it. of feet that chafe, smart and burn.

"TIZ" instantly stops pain in eorns, callouses and bunions. "TIZ" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more photographic fine timed, aching, sore feet. No more photographic fine timed, aching, sore feet. No more photographic fine timed and burn.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING. was stated in these columns yesterday, Prepares to Receive Milwaukee Visitors was due to pneumonia, Mr. Travers has -Annual Banquet Plans. been coming to the copper country for the last thirty years. He was formerly

the St. Paul train by a group of Hough

ton Masons. Mr. Travers' death, as

associated with the Rand Drill com-

ing district and also in the mining dis-

CONGRESSMAN IMPORTUNED.

Fish Hatchery for Michigan,

Among the numerous matters to which

ion at the next session of congress

he introduction of a bill providing for

the establishment of a commercial hatel

ery in Michigan. This state has no es

government. Similar petitions were file

has moved out of Keweenaw Bay, and

condition will not exist until a strong

Mining Institute.

A meeting of the Copper Country Commercial club has been called b pany, and was a close personal friend of President Black for next Tuesday. It the late Fred Osgood, also wellknown to will be held at the offices of Secretary the old Lake Superior mining men. Mr. Price. Several matters of importance to Travers was particularly wellknown in the club will be discussed, including bers of the Milwankee Merchants & tricts of Colorado. He is survived by a Wanufacturers' association who will wife and two adult sons residing at visit the copper country about June 1, 4339 North Hermitage avenue Chicago. Plans for the annual meeting and ban-Mr. Travers was a member of several ranches of the Masonic fraternity, He last year was held at the armory in Calwas also an Elk and he was one of the umet. Several speakers of note will oldest members of the Lake Superior be present, among them Polfney Bigelow, magazine writer, publicist and war

The Commercial club yesterday recived assurances from the schools of Mr. James Is Asked to Urge Another alumet, Lake Linden and Adams township that in every way possible they will assist in the cleanup campaign being fostered for the week of May 3. Similarassurances have been asked and are exongressman W. Frank James of Hanpected of the schools of Houghton and slight losses in the smelting of the conock has been requested to give attenest. There is no practical plan, in the the great copper mines of this country, sense that an organized attack on dirt with an annual output exceeding 100, 'California Syrup of Figs' Can't ery in Michigan. This state has no establishment of this kind, though the will be made. The club has sent letters 000,000 pounds of copper, and in the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of this kind, though the threat has no establishment of the threat has no es need of such a plant has been empha- to three hundred businessmen, asking treatment of its porphyry ores by the need of such a plant has been empha-sized frequently of recent years. Lake them to co-operate by stocking up with so-called water and oil flotation process front try for the south shore waters of paints and other cleanup materials and ultimate cost of not exceeding 8 cents by making special displays of these mat per pound is a probability, while as comrials. Arrangements have been made pared with former methods of treat for showing a special cleanup film in ment this process should make possible moving pictures of the district. The A score of petitions from Gogebie film probably will be shown the week pounds of copper per ton of ore. They ask that brook trout fry be fur

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Besides throwing light upon this important movement, under the

Doubtless you have read in the press very recently the one-page adver-

143,000 tons of ore of an average assay record June 1. value of 1.63 per cent, or 32.6 pounds of copper per ton of ore. Of course, it is upossible to save all the copper, and allowance must be made for losses in concentration and for some further

Some shareholders have been into tent because the property has not been rought to the producing stage long beore this, but the delay has worked to he advantage of the company in that is as saved the investment of large capital xpenditures for plant and machinery nich was not adapted to the highes fliciency. A long period of careful testng has proved that in the treatment of the company's sulphide ores it can reover, by the new process, in the form of concentrates, over 90 per cent of the mineral contents. The oxide ores are a ORRINE, because it has cured their little troublesome, but as there is a com oved ones of the "Drink Habit" and paratively small percentage of these ores, their inclusion should not reduc-

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"I suffered from kidney ailment for wo years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, tobinson, Miss., "I commenced Foley ground and under ground, is about to am 61 year of age and feel like a 16come into its own, says the Boston News
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int when spring comes my wife declares The dirt germs are a fright. And then she gets her pails and mop Her brooms and soap galore, And life becomes for days untold A nightmare and a bore!

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m. 36 degrees; noon 35; 7 p. m. 33; highest 38 degrees; lowest 32.

Nels Cadarette, of Duluth, is a visito n the city this week.

H. A. Heyn, of Ishpeming, was Marquette business caller yesterday. Tom Clancey, of Ishpeming, was Marquette business visitor yesterday. L. Dumond, of Hart, Mich., spent esterday in Marquette, visiting with

E. W. Jones, the Marquette agent for the Ford car, has sold a touring car to the Morgan Heights sanitarium.

Sheriff Hepting, of Keweenaw coun ty, was in Marquette yesterday after-

Miss Mildred Kellan leaves tonight for Evanston, Ills., where she will visit for a few days before returning to be work at the University of Michigan. Funeral services for Clyde Williams will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal

insane patient in charge.

e held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 will hold their meeting at 6:45 p. m. Park cemetery,

hurch. Interment will be in Park cem-

The funeral of the late John O. Roy, 230 Genesce street, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the resilence, Rev. Mr. Amstutz officiating Burial will be made in Park cemetery. The body of August Sandstrom, who

ied at the Morgan Heights sanitarium Chursday afternoon, was interred at Park cemetery yesterday afternoon. The uneral was held from Hager Bros.

A new front is being built in the Breenwald block on Washington street for the room formerly used as the Grand theater. Fred Frei will move hi pool room into the block as soon as the

Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, of the Presnorning. Lut will leave again tonight Munising to address the congrega

hich plays at the Marquette Opera House this afternoon and tonight, will arrive this afternoon from Calumet. It will play at Escanaba Sunday night making the trip there by special train.

Mrs. Charles W. Hutchinson, who are cordially invited. was a delegate to the Presbyterial missionary meeting here last week and who had been the guest of Mrs. T. B. Catlin since the close of the session left for her home in Menominee last

Surprised by Friends-Miss Clara Farrington, who will be wedded the 902 North Third street, last About twenty-five of her

Team Will Practice-Marquette young first practice of which will be held at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, pro vided the weather is favorable. The lineup will be: C. Johnson, Richard Fletcher, A. Thomas, Mercer, Bob Zryd L. Boyer, A. Levine and B. Corbett. The nanager of the nine is O. L. Christian.

### WHY BIRDS COME BACK.

approaches in the farthest northern peninsula. places where birds live they naturally turn to the south, where, their instinct tells them, food will be plentiful. The return of the birds in the spring to their accustomed haunts in the north is on of the evidences of their possession of n instinct which is also strong in man. The environment in which a bird or uman being is brought up generally secomes a persoanent part of its nature. Ornithologists have not yet made it clear just what enables the bird to find its mon: "The Shepherd and His Flock. way back and forth to the same spot Sunday school at 11:30. Evening servevery year, and our knowledge is con- ice at 7:30. (The English language

### fined to the fact of what the "homing instinct" does. After they mate and build their first

nest and bring up their first family, birds cherish a fondness for that spot much the same as the attachment that man feels for his early home. The spring migration of birds is their joyful return home after a temporary sojourn abroad o secure the means of livelihood.

Sunday at the Churches

### Methodist Episcopal.

The pastor will preach at the morning service, commencing at 11 o'clock, on the ermon subject, "A Lyric Creed of the will sing. A marked feature of the evening hour of worship, commencing at ':30 o'clock, will be the song service preceding the delivery of the sermon Assisted by the church orchestra and noon on his way to Newberry with an the chorus choir, the congregation will sing a series of familiar and popular hymns. Lovers of inspirational hymns and cheering music will greatly enjoy this service. In keeping with the hour the pastor will preach on the subject,

The Christ of Song. The Sunday school, with its equip ment and corp of teachers, is prepared to give religious instruction to old and young. The school meets at 9:45 a. m. the adult Bible class at the same hour The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Nelson will The young people of the Epworth lengue clock from the residence, 124 West | On Tuesday evening the class meeting rescent street. Burial will be made in will be held at 7:30. On Thursday evening the church prayer service will be held, conducted by the paster. On Wednesday evening the Boy Scouts of the church will assemble under the di

> ection of the scout master. The church is pleased to welcome visitors and strangers.

### Swedish Baptist.

The first meeting Thursday evening eld in the church by Evangelist Augus Dahlquist, of Rockford, Ills., was well attended and very interesting. Mr Dahlquist preached a strong and able ermon on Christ's words to Matthew Follow me," and the singing was pleas ng to all. The meeting last night was lso well attended and very interesting On Sunday services will be held as fol byterian church, went to Munising yes lows: Sunday school at 9:30, and preach terday afternoon. He will return this ing at 11, when Mr. Dahlquist will take as his subject, "The Joy of Salvation, In the afternoon there will be meeting at 4 and 7:30. In the evening the sul ject will be: "The Striving of the Spir t." Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurslay and Friday evenings at 7:45 meet ings will be held, when Mr. Dahlquist will preach and sing. The Swedish people ought to grasp the opportunity to hear this able speaker and singer. Al

### Presbyterian.

Sunday school at '9:45 a. m.; A. W Meyer in charge. It is hoped that the record of last Sunday may be equalled The lesson is one that will interest al who study it. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will be absent, at the direction of the presbytery, preaching for and conferring with the Munis-Robert Wise, the general secretary o the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wise is a fine speaker. Junior Christian En friends were present. Refreshments deavor will meet at 4 o'clock, with Mis were served. Hansen in charge. The senior society meets at 6:30. Mr. Wise will also de ten have organized a baseball team, the liver the sermon at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The general public i cordially invited to attend these serv ices, strangers especially.

### First Baptist.

Sunday school convenes promptly at 1:45 a. m., with suitable classes for all. Morning preaching services at 11 o'clock The junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 3 o'clock and the senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. The habit of birds in migrating south | Evening preaching service at 7:30 p. m then winter comes on is influenced by The pulpit will be occupied at both he need of finding a sufficient supply of preaching services by W. F. Williams, food. As food grows scarce when winter the Baptist "Sky-Pilot" of the upper

German Lutheran. Rev. W. Roepke, pastor. Services will e held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock The Sunday school will meet immediate c after the services.

Swedish Lutheran. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Mornin worship at 10 o'clock. Subject of ser

### EVANGELIST DAHLQUIST. The is delivering a series of address at the Swedish Baptist Church.



STOP AND REFLECT

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ence holds its annual meeting in Glad-

People's Bible class will meet Monday sent the ladies' society at the Women's evening at 7:45. The Superior confer- Home and Foreign Mission society meeting, to be held in Gladstone on Friday,

### St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; chil dren's service and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. At the Sunday evening service the rector will give the irst of a series of addresses on "The Distinctive Characteristics of the Episopal Church." The first theme will be The Apostolic Origin and Historic Connuity of the Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Doctrine of Atone-

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## WOBBLES IN HIS TALK," SAYS PRESS

Iron Mountain Newspaper Pays Tract in Chippewa County Will Its Respects to Uncle Sam's Revenue Inspector.

That Pete Kremer, who recently con-The Marquette National forest, lo nected up with Uncle Sam's pay roll as cated in Chippewa county, will be revenue inspector, "wobbles in his transferred to and administered as a talk" and that he "ducked" at Iron part of the Michigan National forest Mountain what promised to be for him after July 1, 1915, according to an exea most unpleasant interview is asserted cutive order issued by President Wilby the Iron Mountain Press. It says: son April 6. The Marquette National "Kremer, the United States revenue inforest comprises a tract of eighteen spector from Marquette, quoted in these square miles, in addition to which columns as stating that there were there are scattered parcels in various eighteen "blind pigs" in the "down-town" parts of T. 45 N., R. 4 W. It is one

district of Iron Mountain, talks too

nuch. Kremer not only talks too much,

notel. The information was suppo-

Kremer imparted the information to a

number of others. Kremer returned to

town last Saturday, and, according to

city as a whole-down town and up. He

Kremer was overhauled by the city au-

interview he was introduced to Rev. Wil-

liam Edmunds, of the Central M. E.

durch, but the fact that Mr. Edmunds

location of the eighteen "blind pigs,

ocate Kremer it was discovered that

Now, the question is: Has Iron Moun-

Lansing, April 15.-It now seems al-

most certain that the legislature will

cease business April 29. A senate reso-

final or formal adjournment was sent to

fixing April 22 as the day for the ces-

Speaker Smith pointed out that sev-

since the resolution fixing April 22 for

on that day and that no necessary leg-

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them.

slation would be shut out

WILL ADJOURN MAY 20

had left the city on an early train.

formed in the premises,"

sation of business.

LEGISLATURE PROBABLY

thorities and requested to impart in

dso said that he had made two arrests

but the developments during the past cated in Roscommon, Ogemaw and week would indicate that he wobbles in osco counties. his talk. When in the city recently The Marquette National forest was Kremer made the statement relative to noposed by the commissioner of the he presence in our down-town midst o overnments land office June 17, 1908 be aforesaid eighteen blind pigs to Rev. and the forest was fixed and defined William Roberts and Rev. Otto H. John y an order of the president the folon in an interview at The Milliman w.ng year. The Michigan National orest was proposed in 1902. o be strictly confidential. Fearful The president's executive order folthat the clergyman might not fully inform the neighbors regarding the pigs,

ourth to one-fifth the size of the

Michigan National Forest, which is lo-

MARQUETTE FOREST

IS TRANSFERRED

Be Administered as Part of

Michigan National Forest.

"Under authority of the act of conres- of June 4, 1897 (30 Stat., 11), and town talk, he is credited with saying of agriculture, it is bereby ordered that on and after July 1, 1915, all the lands that there were thirty blind pigs in the included within the boundaries of the Marquette National forest, Michigan or violations of the federal laws. Then as fixed and defined by proclamation of February 10, 1909 (No. 838), be trans ferred to and administered as a part ormation regarding the piggers. At the of the Michigan National forest.

"It is intended by this executive order, for economy of administration to merge into one national forest was a elergyman was not imparted to thereafter to be known as the Michael Company of the company the inspector. In the presence of Mr. gan National forest, all the lands Edmunds, Kremer stated that the Rev. which on July 1, 1915, are within the Marquette and the Michigan National William Roberts and Rev. Otto H. Johnson had not told the truth. Anyway, forests, and the boundaries of the they had been guilty of hetraying his Michigan National forest, as the exist at that date, be hereby modified accord-"At the council meeting last Monday

evening. Kremer, the inspector, was in-"The executive order is not intended terviewed by the clergymen last named. to add to the Michigan National forest The interview was held in the presence any lands which on July 1, 1915, are of a number of the members of the not embraced within the Marquett city government, included Mayor Cruse. National forest, nor to release from re-Our information is that the interview servation for national forest purposewas a very interesting one and at times any lands at that date within the Marinclined to be personal. The inspector quette National forest.'

### ments and denied others. Asked by the ments and denied others. Asked by the mayor if he would appear as a witness against the "piggers," Kremer said he wouldn't. Said he wouldn't even appear as a witness, if served with a subpoena OWN BILL IN SENATE Mayor Cruse "guessed" that he would Informed that he had told other people than the clergymen of the number and

They Objected to Amendments Kremer made a general denial. The minsters agreed to produce the witnesses Tacked Onto It During Its the following morning and Kremer agreed to confront them. Tuesday morn-Consideration. ing when the ministers endeavored to

Lansing, Mich., April 16 .- (Special.)-Because they claimed that the senators sympathetic with the wets had matain any "blind pigs?" One, eighteen terially injured the Straight bill by adopting amendments providing for the submission of statewide prohibition in or thirty? And where are they located? The general supposition is that we have a number of "piggers." However, Kresubmission of statewide prohibition in the spring of 1917, instead of in the fall mer appears to have grossly maligned Iron Mountain, And it can be said, too. of 1916, and making it apply to the sale that Kremer's chief will be fully inof patent medicines that have in excess of 20 per cent, alcohol, the dry senators today voted against the measure in its amended form.

This does not, however, end the con test over the submission of statewide prohibition. On the contrary, there is evidence that it paves the way for : more spirited fight than ever, for at the time the Straight bill was being killed lution fixing this date and May 20 for in the senate an entirely new bill, practically identical with the Straight measthe house Tuesday for confirmation and ure, was being introduced in the house as a substitute for the house resolution by Representative Tufts. It will now be pushed in the house and will presently be placed before the senate. The leaders of the drys in the house are coneral legislative matters had come up fident that it can be passed practically

without amendment. adjournment had been voted upon which The result of this maneuver by the showed the futility of attempting to drys will, it is predicted, be a clearer close so early, and recommended that drawing of the lines in the senate bethe senate resolution for April 29 be tween the wets and the drys, for it is held on the table for a few days until the plan of the latter to bring out that the ways and means committee and the a vote for any proposal to put the subhouse were able to satisfy themselves mission of state prohibition off from the fall of 1916 is a vote for the wets. The lrys figure that their chance of carrying the state will be best when the largst vote is out, and the largest vote is always cast in a presidential election. The amendment providing for sub-

nission in the fall of 1917 was submitted by Senator Fitzgibbon rising vote was taken and showed sixteen in favor of the amendment and fifteen against it. Here Senator Straight committed a tactical error, as he called for a record vote by emanding the yeas and nays. Before e made this demand the Fitzgibbon amendment lacked one vote, but on the roll call it carried, seventeen to fifteen.

How They Voted.

The seventeen who voted in favor o abmission at the spring election in 1917 were Fitzgibbon, Gansser, Hanley, Hilsendegen, Hofma, Kelley, McPhillips, Murtha, Ogg, Paul, Roberts, Scott, Taylor, Verdier, Williams, Wood and Walter. The fifteen who voted against the amendment were Barnes, Corliss, Covert, Damon, Deland, Foster, Groger, Morford, Odell, Planck, Powell, Smith Straight, Tripp and Woodworth. Another amendment offered by Sen-

or the final clearing of the saloons and adopted by the people.

en were entitled to fair play. enator Murtha succeeded in adding an bill and the engagement became genamendment to the bill to prohibit the eral. sale of patent medicines containing Representative Robertson's motion

House Poll Indicates Passage. That there is no question as to the the present session. passage in the house of the resolution to submit the question to the people seems to be indicated by a poll of the membership just com-

pleted by Representative M. L. Evens

without the support of the businessmen merchant to such high regard that he is being publicly honored, even with decrations, whereas he was formerly oked upon largely as a parasite.

The soldier, formerly considered as ort of necessary villain, came into highrepute even before the passing he Manchu regime, when the military man began to assume a prominent place and when the prince regent, before Pres dent Yuan Shi-kai, donned the military uniform and assumed the position of ommander-in-chief of the army.

## SCHOOL BOYLESS FOR ELEVEN YEARS

New York Pays \$50,000 Annual ly for the Support of a Useless Institution.

Albany, April 15.-The state pays \$50,000 a year to maintain a boys school that has not a boy in it. This Training School for Boys, established in the state \$1,000 a week in interest on cal or hospital care and compensation the investment and for maintenance Franklin H. Briggs is superintendent

of this boyless school for boys, accord g to a report made by the governor' auditors. He receives \$4,500 a year and maintenance for himself and family was to escape unscathed. Indeed the His pay roll includes a clerk and book keeper at \$1,200 a year, a stenographer at \$600, a superintendent of larms at inaw hopped up and fired the first \$1,200 and maintenance, a head cook at broadside. He said the measure was 8600 and maintenance, a matron at not needed; that more time should be \$600 and maintenance, a servant at \$18 given to try out the present law. He a month and maintenance, two teamcited several arguments against the sters at \$40 a month and maintenace bill. Representative W. J. Jerome of and two laborers at \$20 a month and

Total Investment \$800,000

To date the state has invested \$800,-000 in the school. The site, which cov-Representative Sheridan Ford of Deslers 500 acres and cost \$125,000 was sequired through condemnation for building a roadway, a spur from the railsewage system. Awards for \$98,000

Scarcely any of the improvements ontemplated, says the report, are completed. The institution has seven partly constructed cottages. For the sewer and water supply system the state has more than 20 per cent alcohol. This to strike out all after the enacting from the railroad \$67,000; for highway purposes \$26,000, and for making roads and gradings \$10,000, Superintendent Briggs says that from

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stance did he discuss the bill, merely to be graded in the order of savants or plans for buildings and improvements asking for a statement of each represstudents, first, then agriculturists and were permitted to pass from the state sentative's position. Sixty-eight members, two-thirds of diers. These "lowest" classes are now the state commissioner of health would

the members elect of the house, uncoming to be regarded with something qualifiedly favored submission of state-wide prohibition to the people. Eighteen opposed the submission without Realization of the fact that trade is

## LABOR'S PET MEASURE

Working Man Loses Out as House Applies Anaesthetic to Bill-Jerome Fails to Save It.

Lansing, April 16 .-- After toying with the pet bill of the labor interest f the state for more than an hour th ouse of representatives mercifully ended its agonies and delivered the death blow by a decisive vote to strike out all after the enacting clause. Chief mong the bills sought by labor was the measure of Senator Deland amendng the compensation law. To be suce was but a ghost of its former setf ifter weathering rough passage through he senate and the committees, but what was left the working men of the state wanted and wanted badly.

Originally the bill called for many weeping changes, but one by one had een whittled off until it represented three basic amendments to the existing law: Compensation in cases of emloyment by subcontractors; three conths' instead of three weeks' medi ased on earning capacity rather than limited to the wages paid at the time if the accident.

When the bill came up in committee of the whole it seemed for a moment it hairman had announced it passed beore Representative Robertson of Sag-Hillsdale rushed to the defense of the maintenance, measure, cited what had been cut from I the bill by the committee and asserted the employers of the state had no ob-

jection to it as it stood. troit followed the Hillsdale preacher lected by a commission composed of member with an elequent appeal for Homer Folks, Dennis McCarthy and the bill and for the working men. Then Isaac Townsend. More land was acator Fitzgibbon was to extend the time Representative Empson took up the employers' side of the battle and one breweries until May 1, 1918, in the event of the prettiest parliamentary skir road and for installing a water and that statewide prohibition should be mishes of the session developed. Representative McMillan of Charlevoix are now pending in the courts and the Senator Gansser of Bay City made an jumped into the battle in support of condemnation ppeal for the adoption of Fitzgibbon's the employer and was joined by Rep. asked for increased pay for their sermendment. He declared the liquor resentative Daigneau of Benton Har vices. bor. Representative Flowers of De-Before the heated discussion started troit sided with the defenders of the

amendment was adopted by a vote of clause was adopted and concurred in seventeen to fifteen, despite the protests by the house later on a record vote. of Senators Straight, Damon and Foster. This marks the end of attempts to amend the compensation law during

CHANGE IN CHINA.

Peking, March 23 .- [Correspondence of Coldwater. Mr. Evens is himself as of the Associated Press. ]-Some re sociated with the drys of the house markable changes in class distinctions and so classified on matters pertaining among the Chinese have lately been to liquor legislation, but his poll was brought about. According to the old

made impartially. In not a single in- idea of the Chinese classics, men came Oct. 8, 1912, up to November, 1914, "no laborers, and finally merchants and sol- architect's office, the excuse being that

> As the matter now stands whose interest it was established.

rd of all the seas, averaging one a day.

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oap, Lighthouse, Lennox, Export Borax, Dautz Gloss, box 100 bars, \$3.15; ten bars..... 33c

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890 were foreigners, but business was

reported about as brisk as usual and

esented. Both also sent numbers of

ore numerous than ever before, and

notwithstanding the war, fourteen Rus-

The Messe is held each spring and fall

that have been built close to the center

of the business section of the city. The

nunicipality assists in the financial

apport of the fairs, which have become

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ing Advantage of Readjust-

ment After War.

The Hague, Netherlands, April 5 .-

Correspondence of the Associated

ndustrial and commercial world are

Among the leaders of industry and

ommerce here the opinion is almost

manimous that a redistribution of the

venues of trade is certain to be brought

about. These men, of course, take the

future position of Holland first into con-

sideration. In this connection they look

oward the Dutch colonies, which form

in empire many times larger than the

ome country itself and whose require-

ments have been hitherto been supplied

The Dutch East Indies, for instance

ever, it is intended to make great ef-

aly Dutch-made productions.

ital of the Royal Netherlands company

for the exploitation of oil lands in

elves of the opportunities offered them,

chile many other industries in the same

colonies have fallen from the same

Freign Capital Everywhere,

At home in Holland even the Rot-

erdam Street Car company is a Belgian

concern, while, notwithstanding the ract

that the country is naturally rich-i

ports, its waterways and its fuel i

he shape of peat-and should be able

to supply all its own necessities, it per

mits foreigners to import many articles

of ordinary use which it could produce

of ordinary use which it could produce tiself. A few instances of this kind

are safes and locks, printing presses, amatches, soap, electric lamps, pins and

Lack of foresight on the part of the Dutch was shown in the question c.

the supply of armaments for the Neth-

as to manufacture and show the govern-ment a hundred rifles of the calibre re-quired, but the government declined the

Apart from their own immediate in-

terests Dutch commercial and industrial

of South America, as a result of the

uncertainty brought about in Europe

by the war, will probably begin to look

more and more to North America for

their sources of supply. On the other hand, they regard it as likely that

Germany, with her enormous commer-

cial and industrial energy, will be forced

after hostilities have ceased to look

round for new outlets for her trade and ]

will thus come into direct competition

believed here that Germany will almost

certainly lose her colonies, while those

of the British empire and of France will be practically sealed against her

trade. Russia also, it is thought, will develop commercially and industrially

to a remarkable degree and thus will close another of Germany's markets.

with the United States. It is generally

lenders hold the view that the countries

offer and Lought the arms abroad.

erlands army. A combination of Dutchmen offered, it is said, to construct an arms factory and make rilles up to the required standard and even went so far

the Germans

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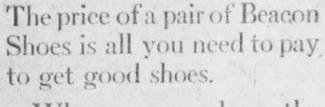
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OLD DOMINION.

The Old Dominion smelter resumed operations Monday. The company is to the normal, which is 800 tons daily.

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St. Mary's Mineral Land has advanced on the expectation of dividends this year of not less than \$6 per share to be derived from dividends of not less than \$20 per share on its holdings of 50,000 shares of Champion Copper Min-

### NORTH BUTTE.

Butte advices say: North Butte has 500 feet of a hig new ore body on the 2800-foot level. One of the faces of the drift is yielding me running 34 per cent copper. A crossent is being run on the 3000-foot level to get under the same ore body and indications so far have been that the voin-the Edith May-is gradually growing bigger and riches 60 per cent of capacity in March, has increased to 75 per cent.

HOUGHTON COPPER.

The directors of the Horghton Copper pared with a balance of assets of \$15, ing. It goes right to the seat of trou-265 at the close of the previous year | ble and draws the pain almost imme President Charles J. Paine, Jr., says: distely, Get a bottle of Sloan's Lini, LEIPZIGER BUSINESS FAIR 15, 1914. Winze sinking the past year it in the house-against Colds, Sore and showed some copper continuously. The Swollen joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and north drift 620-foot level showed an oc- like ailments. Your money back if not of the Associated Press,) - The famous but generally has been rather poor. The stant relief. Leipziger Messe or Business Fair has been held at its accustomed time, not-

a rail connection to the property this

### LAKE COPPER 1736 CENTS.

There have been sales of Lake copper o the limit. As one prominent Lake opper producing interest puts it: "Conuniers are fairly begging for Lake copper at advancing prices." Electrolytic also shows an advancing tendency with of 155 cents a pound.

Plans are being made by the governnents of Denmark and Sweden for a with death. North Butte, which ran at tunnel under the narrow channel that

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## LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEW GETS MUCH SUPPORT net only showing their old lines but many new manufactures to take the place of articles made in countries now

Many Newspapers Are Urging about 4,000, very many of them French, Thoroughgoing Prohibition Measures for Britain.

London, April 5 .- (Correspondence of few of the carnival features were lackhe Associated Press.)—England seems ing o be rapidly coming around to the Lloyd-George view of prohibition as a ecessary war measure, according to the

"We believe that the country is quite hat the needs of the war may demand," hibited did so this year through Amersays the Manchester Guardian in an ican houses, advertising the sample editorial typical of the British newspar goods as of American make, American per comment, but the more important is coming from the kingdom's greatest manufacturing city. "It is clear that if you are to have

prohibition at all, it must be total prolibition," the writer states after review ng the various schemes for restricting he sale in laboring districts,

"We do not wish to press the ordinary emperance arguments, for whatever is lone will be a measure of temperance i secondary degree and primarily a measure for increasing national effiiency. It might at a time like this be accepted as a national necessity and ven a virtue. There being no doubt that abstinence, whatever else may be said for or against it, does help a man to work steadily and hard, abstinence is a duty. If the thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well."

The Guardian has also sent out in restigators to report on the effect of hortening the bours in which fiquo ouses may now remain open. Former y the houses opened in the morning at o'clock in the working districts, al hough there was not much business un til about 9, when the women would ap pear, Now the doors are closed until 10:30 a.m. which prevents an early start in drinking and gets some of the idlers to work. But the change in the night closing hour from 11 to 10 p. m. cems only to concentrate the amount of drinking and to encourage the sale

i bottled goods. Great Britain's brewing and distilling rade represents an outlay of nearly pillion and a quarter dollars in capital. It pays to the government in licenses bout \$200,000,000 yearly. This loss in cevenue would be serious, and causes considerable apprehension among the wealthy tax payers, who fear they may ave to make up the difference.

Th Economist, in its issue for April 3, evotes a considerable portion of its pace to Chancellor Lloyd George's asrtions that drunkenness in the large ipping and manufacturing towns is olding back the supply of war muniions. The Economist passes lightly over the possible effects of throwing out f work the large number of persons 1020-foot level drifts both north and employed in connection with the manusouth have been fully up to the aver- facture and sale of intoxicants, and age. A rock pile of some 7,500 tons has urges that the government at once pro- eigners for their imports. Now, howlocal to speet laws absolutely prohibit.

"The government," says this journal, spring in order that a mill test may be "after saying so much, will not deserve made of this rock pile. This mill run the confidence of the country, or be hould give a good idea of the richness worthy of the awful responsibilities hoisting ore and will gradually work up of the ground opened so far and should which it has assumed, if it does not take be made before re-starting development strong measures. The matter is of argent importance, and parliament could se summoned a week earlier in order to give effect to the policy. We say this without withdrawing the criticisms we have passed over and over again upon Calumet & Heela for May delivery many of the autocratic measures taken at 17% cents per pound, the highest by the government since the war beice on the present inovement. The de- gam. We believe that the suppression of mand for this grade of copper continues news and views, and the attempt to inbe extraordinarily strong, and the timidate opinion by abrogating Magna melters at Lake Superior are working Charta, were most unwarranted and nischievous.

"But temperance is a curse, the suppression of which the strongest Demo crats and the most fervent upholders of parliamentary government, have advo sales at 1614 cents, prime lake, however, cated in times of peace. It is a measure ommanding the extraordinary premium that has been adopted, not always with uccess, by various states of the Ameri an union; and if in an emergency like this it will enable us to shorten the effusion of blood and treasure, it is measure which ought to be adopted witl all speed and with the good will of all ections and parties in the community even though it involves a pecuniary comcusation on a moderate scale to those the are dependent for their livelihood company have levied an assessment of Rheumatism, do what so many thousand upon the production and sale of intoxi-\$1 a share, payable May 25. There are other people are doing-whenever an at-67,000 shares outstanding, on which \$7 tack comes on, bathe the sore muscle or tea and coffee. The cost to the revenue per share has been paid in. The fifth joint with Sloan's Liniment. No need to for a year including compensations annual report shows a balance of list rub it in fast apply the Liniment to may run to fifty millions sterling bilities on Dec 31, 1914, of 87,650, com- the surface. It is wonderfully penetrat- \$(250,000,000), but the economic and so ful compensations will be enormous."

A SUCCESS DESPITE WAR

Leipsie, March 27. - (Correspondence its hard-working people, in its soil, it cen held at its accustomed time, not-

withstanding the war, and has been pronounced a success. Two thousand five hundred German firms exhibited, net only showing their old lines but OF SIGNS OF WAR at war with Germany. The number of exhibitors in past years has averaged

Has Sent 40,000 Men to the Front but as Many Seem to Be Left at Home.

Odessa, Russia, April 1.—(Correspondnce of the Associated Press.) -There is The booths where substitutes for forlittle in Odessa to remind the casual eign-made articles were shown were visitor of the war. Along the roads are filled with articles of luxury, household seen a few proclamations dealing with supplies, perfumeries and sporting military matters; down the wide streets goods. Those in charge of the fair claim motor cars flying the Red Cross flag octhat English concerns that formerly excasionally pass; under the trees and in the fashionable cafes may be found groups of convalescent officers nearly ready to return to the front. The hotels buyers were in evidence as before. Both are rather more empty than usual, for manufacturers and buyers expressed Odessa is the Atlantic City of Russia themselves as highly satisfied with the and people are mostly staying away lerman substitutes for foreign goods, from the fashionable watering places and declared the way had been opened just now. The absence of some of the or extensive manufacture of such arone-time visitors has been especially no ticeable since the German-Turkish cruis-Among the foreign exhibitors, Holer Breslau bombarded the resort town o nd and Switzerland were the best rep-

the same stream of automobiles and car riages, the same well-filled cafes and restaurants, the same smartly dressed comen at the afternoon tea hour, the same brilliant jewelers' and florists'

n big structures of concrete and steel Odessa has sent forty thousand men to the front, but there seem to be alnost as many left as before.

At tea hour in the cases, the visitor at once recognizes that the women resi dnts of the town have turned their energies into war-time channels. All sorts of work for the soldiers is under way, ven in the tea rooms and hotel parlors FUTURE BUSINESS I wice a week the women of the Brit h colony meet in a room adjoining the nglish church, and they have sent six cen hundred garments to the Russian ront since the war began.

Southern flowers, fruits, and vegetables are piled in inexpensive profusion n the Odessa shops. In Petrograd, 1,200 miles away, they would be unob tainable. The jewelers' shops, always one of the greatest attractions of Odessa, did not change with the coming of war. They still display a profusion of diaress.)-Far-seeing men in the Dutch monds and sapphires such as could not be seen in the windows of any other ilready making preparations to benefit city of Europe. from the results of the war from an

At night, Odessa is dark but behind their heavy curtails, the hotels and dance halls and theaters and even the opera house still run on as usual, although most places must close at 11 o'clock in accordance with military orders. The street railway system, one of the best in Europe, closes down at midnight The harbor is dark and silent after sunset, and a constant patrol is maintained to guard against any surprise attacl from the sea.

to a great extent by Germany and TWO HUNDRED GERMAN WRITERS SEEING SERVICE have depended almost entirely upon for-

Berlin, April 5-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - According to list here and to create an interest on the ers are doing yeoman service for the part of the colonies themselves in plac- country, engaged directly in the fightng on a firmer footing relations with ing, doing work with the hospital and he mother country. With this end in other adjunct corps, or pursuing their iew one step already has been taken calling behind the front as newspaner

in granting a small beginning of self. men. Not a few of them are well known overnment to the Indies, which for the first time in their history this year have outside of Germany-men like Ernst sued a big government loan, the re- von Wolsogen, who visited the United usibility for which falls upon the States several years ago and wrote a book about his American observations: The Netherlands Union for the Pro- Dr. Walter Blochm, whose navel, "Das notion of National Industries, formed. Eisene Jahr" (The Iron Year), referring s its name implies, for the purpose of to 1870, has reached more than 150,000 urthering Dutch trade, is a part of the copies in its sales; Rudolph Hertzog vement of Dutch industrial develop- whose dramas and novels have come into nent arising out of present conditions, great popularity within ten years; Rich-It binds its members, who are mann ard Dehmel, the poet, who was beyond acturers merchants, storekeepers and the age limit, but volunteered when the private individuals, to purchase or sell war began; Fedor von Zobeltitz, author of many society novels-and scores of The members argue that much Duter less well known men. Some of the noney now going to America and other men here mentioned, as well as many countries for the purchase of articles of other writers, have already been decor

rdinary every day consumption could ated with the Iron Cross, be kept in the country, while instead Distinctions have also been conferred Dutch investors, as now, seeking to on other writers, who, though not in the lace their fortunes or savings in war themselves, have given moral sur nortgage securities in the United States port to Germany's armies by means and Canada they should be induced to their pens. Thus Gerhard Hauptman se them in the development of Dutch and Ernst Lissauer, the author of the rade in the mother-equitry and its famous "Song of Hate Against Eng land." have received the red cagle or colonies. It is contended that the capof the fourth class. The same decora tion was also given to Ludwig Ganghof the Dutch Indies is largely foreign, the er, the Bavarian novelist, upon his re Dutch having neglected to avail them- cent visit to the emperor at headquarters in France. Some of the writers at the front have already brought out books about their experiences in camp and battle, apart from the vast nood of cause into the hands of the British and newspaper articles emanating from less ambitious writers. Thus Paul Oskar Hoecker has brought out "An der Spitze Meiner Konpagnie" (at the head of my company), and Zobeltitz "Kriegsfahnten eines Johanniters" (war journeys of a Knight of Malta)-works described as of real literary merit.

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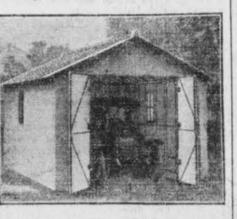
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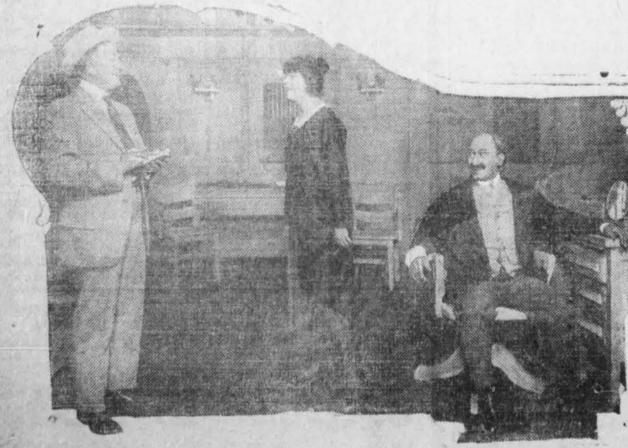
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## **NEW YORK BECOMES** DESIGNER FOR WORLD

New Gowns Rich in Daring Color Effects-Trimmings of Braid and Buttons.

New York, April 16. Two noteworthy of fashion this last week. One was the Flower Show, the other was Lady Duff-Gordon's opening. In her wonderful studio, with carefully arranged lights, her latest creations were exhib ited to a few especially invited guests. Her dresses are most original in line and daring in color scheme, but she never errs in effect.

A dress which showed strongly its Victorian influence was made of lavender silk, with closely-buttoned pointed bodice. A large fichu of softest maline was draped around the shoulders, with ends hanging to the hem of the skirt, which stood well away from the figure in truly erinoline effect.

The bodice with pointed front appeared many times, and in the evening gowns was accentuated by a deep V is the back, which sometimes extended to the waistline.

This Parisian and London designer came here shortly after the war commenced. In the fall she introduced number of novel styles. One, the Tom my Atkins suit, has had unexpectepopularity, being copied and shown with or without variations all over the conn

The charming dress which she designed for Mrs. Vernon Castle, the dancer, has been a distinct innovation, which showed the artistic skill of its creator, in apply ing a style to the individuality of it wearer. Another novelty is the dress



A New Taffeta Smartly Trimmed in Black and White.

which is held slightly away from the figure by a reed, and lately she has introduced a Russian head dress. These last have not been accepted and whether they will or not time only can tell.

Her collection showed a large variet in the treatment of the skirt. For in stance, a Persian dancing frock was wired about the hips. A number showed pannier effects. A Louis Philippe model was trimmed with two rows of ribbon loops, and a Victorian model had a skirt laced part way down the front. Tail ored skirts have large patch pockets on either hip. One skirt had a round apron with a pocket on either side. In the back it was strapped below the waistline with a belt. Altogether it was not unlike the leather aprons worn by iron work

At the Flower show, the street and conservative afternoon costumes were in evidence and also many handsome motor wraps. There were numerous navy blue suits seen and many in the light colors such as sand and beige. A dress of sand colored covert was trimmed with black satin collar and revers. Black silk braid is used on the sleeves, on the back of the jacket, and on the hips of the skirt. Silver ball-buttons were used in con junction with the braid.

Taffeta is used over and over again for evening and afternoon dressessometimes elaborately trimmed with puffs and shirrings, flounces shirred on cords, or a series of straight or bias ruffles from the high or normal waist line to the bottom of the skirt.

Afternoon dresses of voile are to b seen with accordion-pleated skirts. One charming white dress was made with a series of box-picats, the material accordion-pleated between each pleat. Oth ers are shirred or smocked at intervals of two inches from the waist to be low the hips.

A simple and serviceable model de veloped in gray taneta is shown in the illustration. The simple waist with three-quarter length bell sleeves i Trimmed with black-and-white striped taffeta. A pointed girdle of the striped taffeta is used around the waist. skirt is made with an upper section, which is almost short enough to be voke, to which the lower section is

gathered. The hat worn with this dress is charmingly quaint and is made of very modern glazed barn-straw and trimmed with field flowers and black velvet rib

The second illustration shows a dress in the popular combination of voile and taffeta. The voile is used for the bodice and for the upper part of the skirt, while the taffeta, which is the same color as the background of the voile, is cut into ruffles and applied one to the other. A jaunty little turban, with a smart bow, is the hat accompanying

this dress. Morning dresses are very simple, and made of medium weight linen, pique and poplin and trimmed with colored handeing khaki.

is well as attractive.

The lingerie waists are slowly coming o the front as summer approaches. lingerie waists we have had, but show the tendency toward a little more trimning in the way of hand-embroidery and events took place in the New York world waists are trimmed with butter-colored ace, often filet or square-meshed Valen-

> News from Paris says that quantities of narrow Valenciennes lace will be used on the summer dresses. There is certainly no daintier and sweeter way of trimming the simple frock of lawn



A Dress Combining Taffeta and Voile.

or batiste, Swiss or organdy, than with lace-edged ruffles, of the same material,

embroidery, the most fashionable color is taking a decided stand and is charm ingly childish. An Empire frock un A very fashionable material for the trimmed except for a narrow lace edge eparate waist is white handkerchief at the neck and the bottom of the shor linen with a broad colored stripe. This puffed sleeve with a two-inch beading nay be had in brown and white, blue at the waistline, through which a ribbon and white, red and white, and almost may be drawn, is charming for the all the colors, and is distinctly smart, small girl's Sunday-best or party

The Spring wrap for the little girl may be an Empire coat, of cashmere These are simple in comparison to the gabardine voile, poplin, grosgrain silk or taffeta, according to what will fit into her wardrobe to the best advantage Also capes are being shown made of the lace. Some of the prettiest of these gayest colors, silk lined and with a pointed hood at the back.

The little girl's hat should be rather small this year, either round in shape or in a poke-bonnet shape. These last are very pretty, especially if made part very pretty one seen the other day was double loops and ends in the back.

### WE DO TOO MUCH WORK FOR TOO LITTLE MONEY

So Testify Postal Telegraph Operators at Industrial Relations Hearing in Chicago.

Chicago, April 16.—The Chicago hearing of the United States commission on industrial relations, begun two weeks ago, was concluded today with a flitting he did not stop there. He began work of the Cudahy Packing company, a por glance at working conditions and wages immediately upon a more permanent tion of whose plant was wrecked by in local packing houses. J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., testified he was opposed to the unionization of his employes. He cited the strike of 1904 when the offer of the packers to arbitrate was declined, he said. The union, he said, was crushed, and since then organizers have been discouraged.

Chicago, April 16.-Five Postal Telegraph company's telegraphers, suddeny subpoenaed to appear before the United States commission on industrial relations in Chicago, unanimously contradicted the testimony of Eq ward G. Reynolds, general manager of the company, who said that conditions of employment were 100 per cent. satisfactory. Mr. Reynolds remarked that the commission could confirm his statement by asking the men. The five said that none of the operators were satisfied, in the main, because they thought they did too much work for too little money and they knew of no way to obtain redress of grievances. D. E. Rogers was the last witness. As he was being excused he was asked by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission, if he had any further complaint to make.

"Only that I won't have any job to orrow,'s he said. Mr. Walsh replied: "If you or any other of the young men get into difficulties because of your

## BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS LIFE OF N. W. ALDRICH

Former Rhode Island Senator, Seventy-Four Years Old, Answers Final Call.

(Continued from Page One). him after many weeks of skillful man

uvering and hard fighting. Mr. Aldrich was always ready to seize upon any trend of public business ly of straw and partly of cretonne. A to advance legislative causes in which he was interested. The "banker's panmade of a sand-colored straw and lined ic" of 1907 enabled him to give impetus with a finely-figured cretonne, which to his plan to-bring about monetary was veiled with red chiffon. The top reforms. The first fruit of his labors on the subject of currency enacted ments hoping to substitute straw for of the crown was of the cretonne also in this direction was the Vrecland-Ald and veiled. Red velvet ribbon was rich emergency currency law of 1908, new law did not bear his name it is placed around the crown and ended in put through the senate by Scnator known that, to a large extent, he ap-Aldrich after an historic filibuster dis proved of what was done. ected by Mr. La Follette, the Progressive Republican from Wisconsin, who was aided by Mr. Stone of Missourt, a Democrat. Sharp parliamentary tac-

> made an enemy who was relentless in egislative contests.

ies enabled Mr. Aldrich to bring the

bill to a final vote, but in taking Mr.

La Follette off his feet Mr. Aldrica

ill-health as a reason. service. His disappointment was keen when, in 1911 bis party lost control of the house and took from the Republicans the credit of putting through this far-reaching legislation. Before the political complexion of congress changed Mr. Aldrich was compelled to admit that his efforts were being frustrated by antagonistic sentiment in the cen tral west. . Then he realized that the attacks he had scorned to answer had that the course he followed through his for the state itself was not approved

### by the people themselves. He Did Not Know the People.

Mr. Aldrich then undertook a speech making trip in the Middle West with a vowed intention of eradicating hostir-

audiences of bankers and business men STRAW BREAD HAS NOT his mission was far from successful. "Why is not our plan taken at face value " he asked a friend. He received a frank answer.

"You have spent your wecations in Europe. You have not studied the peotoo late in life to know the people." ple. He said: "In a way I have been tion in the feeding of the human race but I feel that I could have been of Medical association, when he declared myself on the ground with your insti- out nourishment because some admistutions and your people."

travel but he continued to follow busi- found them decidedly tasty. Di ness affairs. He saw many of his ideas Friedenthal will continue his experiby the Democrats and although the potato meal.

### MAN, WITH DYNAMITE, IS ARRESTED ON SCENE OF OTHER EXPLOSIONS

Kansas City, Mo., April 16,-A man, his opposition during many subsequent sticks of dynamite, wrapped in a pack who, officers said, was carrying four age, and several feet of fuse with a tween striking miners and deputy sher-The emergency corrency law was red dynamite cap attached, was arrested last lifts at Farmington, last February. garded by Mr. Aldrich as the test rem- night by detectives in Kansas City edy possible of speedy enactment, but Kans, as he was entering the ground plan of currency reform, giving most of mysterious explosions last Sunday night his time to the work of the nationar The man gave the name of John Mulvamonetary commission. He was able to hill. Two companions arrested with him devote his time unreservedly to his gave the names Max Barren and R. E work because in 1911 he declined to Conley. All deny they had any inten be a candidate for re-election, giving tion of setting an explosion, or that they H-health as a reason.

Mr. Aldrich's friends contended that Saturday night. According to the pois effort to revise the currency system lice, Mulvahill, who was an employe of of the country was approached in an the packing company, has been under absolute non-partisan way. He was ex. surveillance since last Monday. Chie ceedingly anxious that his work should of Police Thomas Fleming said that his stand up as a monument to his public men had seen Mulvahill purchase the dynamite today. Mulvahill declared he did not know what was in the package until he was shown at police headquar ters, following his arrest.

### MORGAN ESTATE SELLS FURNITURE COLLECTION

New York, April 16.-The J. P. Mor gan collection of French Eighteenra taken root. He could not understand century furniture has been bought, it is announced in this city, by Duveer public career of judging what was best brothers. Although the purchase price was not stated, it is estimated that the amount was not far from \$3,000,000.

### BETTER THAN SPANKING

MUCH VALUE AS FOOD ITS INVENTOR ADMITS

Berlin, via London, April 16, 9:28 m.-That bread made of straw is tasty ple. Your language is that of the pros- but of doubtful nutritive value is now perous business man. You are seeking the admission of Dr. Friedenthal, whose recent announcement that h Mr. Aldrich expressed regret that he had succeeded in producing a valuable had not earlier made opportunity to ac- food product from finely triturated quaint himself with the western peo- straw aroused predictions of a revolufamiliar with western interests, and Dr. Friedenthal explained his proces have done all I could to protect them; at a meeting last night of the Berlin still greater help if I had familiarized that "straw bread is not entirely with sable elements are present." Sample After his retirement from public life of tarts made of straw were passed Mr. Aldrich spent much of his time in around and the epicures assembled

### VIRGINIA MINE STRIKER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Fairmont, W. Va., April 16.-Lomis rich, first of the 134 alleged rioters o be tried, was found guilty of first degree murder in circuit court here. The jury recommended that he be given life imprisonment. Urich was charged with murder in causing the death of Constable W. R. Riggs in a clash be

### RECALL OF COUNCILMEN IS ASKED IN ESCANABA

Escanaba, Mich., April 16.-In four vards of this city today petitions were being circulated for the recall of Counilmen W. Stratton, E. J. Noreus Charles Swan and Joseph Pyral. It is atimated that the recall of several oth

### SAYS \$35,000 IN BILLS IS HIDDEN IN CACHE

Jennings, Okla., April 15.-Thirty-five housand dollars in greenbacks is concealed under a boulder which overhangs the railroad tracks at Bald Knob, Col. according to Harry Roades, who for ifty years has been on the border of civilization. It was put there by outaws nearly twenty years ago, and at because of the sand and rocks and debris that have been washed against and around the boulder, says Roades.

for his father.

TOUR attention is respectfully called to an important point not generally known, that a laxative should have a tonic element to successfully meet constipation.

Mr. John B. Capers, of 610 Pecan St., Fort Worth, Texas, had a significant experience in this particular. He was afflicted with a severe case of constipation and bowel trouble. He spent a good deal of money in trying to find a remedy. To his astonishment Peruna very quickly relieved him of his bad

This happened a number of years ago. " Since then, Mr. Capers states that he has had similar attacks of trouble, the prominent symptom of which is constlpation, and has always found prompt and emclent relief from Peruna. He says: "Up to the time I started using your Peruna I could drink easter like water. It did no good. As for

symptoms.

salts, they were of no use. Physics of all kinds and classes were used, but we had to call on the fountain syringe for help." . Peruna was able to correct this condition completely in Mr. Capers' case, and there is every reason to believe that it was the tonic qualities of Peruna, added to the laxalive qualities, that procured this very desirable result.

r city officials will be demanded in a wrapped in a piece of tuckskin and then encased in some copper. I know that it has never been recovered, and perhaps now it never will be, for it would no doubt be necessary now to remove a vast amount of accumulated earth and debris."

A banker living in Winfield, Kan. paid \$1,500 to one man who claimed to know the location of the greenbacks for a map that purported to show where the money was hidden. After almost a years' search, however, the banker gave the present time it would be practical-Many others have tried to find the y impossible to locate the exact place money during the past few years, says

Louis Saam, owner of "Duke W." and Roades is running eating houses at "Bill Bailey," two of the fastest horses Oilton and Jennings. He has been in in the upper peninsula, is working our the oil fields camps as chef for several his steppers at the Hancock Driving years, and prior to that time was in a park in preparation for the oening of similar position with circuses, cow the racing season. He will leave Hancamps and freighting outfits. He start- cock May 15 and spend the summer oa ed at the age of ten years as a freight- the big circuits throughout the Middle er, driving mules out of Caldwell, Kan., West. His first appearance will be at Waverly, Ia., for the week beginning acceded rathes, of the same material, together with tucks and insertion. Other simple summer models of the above-mentioned materials are trimmed with ruffles that are either hemmed with a ruffles that are either hemmed with a very narrow hem, or are picot-edged, but with nothing else on the edge. This, of course, applies to very sheer materials.

Among children's dresses dotted Swiss of the same material, together with tucks and insertion. Other same materials are trimmed with a simple summer models of the above-mentioned materials are trimmed with a simple summer models of the above-mentioned materials are trimmed with a propose successful to convert the people to believe his declaration that he had no purpose save to devise a system of full instructions. Send no money, but with nothing else on the edge. This, of course, applies to very sheer materials.

"It's ten to one that you hear from an opurpose save to devise a system of national finance sound in principle, of course, applies to very sheer materials.

"I'll be fired and I never will get and his project. He deventing to create interest in a country with the money for the time to difficulties because of your testimony during the life of this commission, please notify Secretary with the convert the people to this father.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Why with the two being of outlaws, but it was necessary for the money for the money for the time to difficulties because of your testimony during the life of this commission, please into difficulties because of your testimony during the life of this commission, please notify to himself and his project. He devents a specially to convert the people with two beings of outlaws, but it was necessary for the money would be the feature. To this father.

Waverly, Ia., for the week beginning testing to the within the difficulties of the course, and the within the difficulties of the

### SALE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following unclaimed freight, which has been in the possession of the DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY for one year or more, will be sold at public auction at said Company's Warehouse, Corner of Baraga Avenue and Lake Street, Marquette, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1915, commencing at 7:30 o'clock P. M., and continuing on May 4 and 5, 1915, at the same hour, or until all said property shall be sold; and that the names of the consignces of said freight, and general description thereof, and the names of the respective stations to which said freight was consigned, are as

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No	Description.	Consignee.	Destination.
853 186	6 6 Crates and 3 Bundles Furniture.	Unknown	Newberry
445	1 Crate Marble	Ishneming Marble Co	Ishneming
459	1 Box Sea Shelis	.Unknown	Since Since
400	1 Box Clothing	.D. H. Smith	Soc
172	1 Casting	Unknown	Marquette
174	1 Pc. Casting	Unknown	Ishpeming
177	1 Crate Card Rack	Unknown	Laboutein
186	1 Barber Chair	Wm Elkins	Sor
488	1 Per Casting	Deloch Mfg. Co	St. Ignace
491	1 Case Sale Tickets	Unknown	Neganner Neganner
193	1 Bdl. Galv. Pipe	.Unknown	Duluth
194	1 Safe, No. 69808	Unknown	Soc
498 499	2 Boxes B. Powder	Unknown	Superior, Wis
500	1 Box Household Goods	Unknown	Lebroming
502	1 Crate Casting	Inknown	Soc
503	1 Crate School Seat Casting	Unknown	Alston
504	1 Crate School Seat Casting	-Unknown	St. Ignace
505	Lot Household Goods	.Unknown	Houghton
507	2 Boxes Baking Powder	Unknown	Saxon, Wis
508	1 Case Calendars	F. W. Hathway	Marquette
512 515	1 Crate Castings		. Iron River, Wis
517	1 Box Pousehold Goods	Unknown	Duluth, Minn.
518	2 Bdls. Pipe	Unknown	St. Ignace
523	1 Case Crockery	Unknown	Houghton
524	1 Stove Oven 1 Bed Spring, 2 Bdls. Bed Ends	Unknown	Newberry
529	1 Bed Spring, 2 Bdls. Bed Ends	Unknown	Nestoria
530	1 Frame	Lukhown	St. Ignace
136. 138	1 Bag Old Clothing	Chruown	Houghton
1000	Pcs, Iron	Unknown	. Iron River, Wis
550	1 Rack Paint Pails	Unknown	St. Ignace
553	1 Pc. Shaft	Unknown	Soc
550	1 Bdl. Steel Axles	Unknown	Houghton
561	1 Crate E. Ware		
364	1 Trunk and Contents	Unknown	Soo
566	1 Box Clothing	Laknown	Duluth
568	1 Case Iron	Unknown	Negaune
560	2 Pes. Stone 1 Catalogue 1 Stove	Chas Anderson	Marquette
573	1 Stove	Unknown	Michigamme
574	1 Casting	.Unknown,	St. Ignace
575	1 Box Furnace Castings	-Unknown	Negaunee
570	1 Box Seeds		Baraga
577	5 Crates, 4 Bbls, and 1 Box Stone		
	ware	.Unknown	Houghton
578 579	2 Pkgs. Advertising Matter	Conway & Hall	
580	1 Bdl. P. Paper 1 Box Go-Cart	H Kohn	Soo
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	Bottles	.Unknown	Marquette
584	1 Bdl. Forges	Unknown	Newberry
585	1 Chair	Unknown	Marquette
586	1 Box and Contents	Unknown	Superior, Wis.
188	1 Piano Box	Laknown	Duluth
590	1 Trunk Ctd	Unknown	Duluth
391	1 Plow Point	Unknown	Newherev.
592	1 Bar Iron	tenknown	Houghton
394	4 Steel Plates, 1 Plow Point	Unknown	Covington
296	1 Rur Iron	Unknown	Soo
597	1 Iron Wheel	Unknown	Houghton
102	1 Bdl. Wood, 1 Bdl. Iron	Unknown	Houghton
104 105	1 Box E. Ware	Unknown	Soo Soo
13	3 Rolls Wire Fence	Juo, Seyers	
114	1 Box Books	Rev. G. Davis	St. Ignace
116	1 Iron Radiator Section	Unknown	St. Ignace
118	1 Bdl., 2 Chairs	Unknown	Ishpeming
119	2 Bars Steel	Unknown	Negaunee
120	1 Crate Piano Stool	Unknown	Brimley
122	2 Cases Medicine	Unknown	MeMillan
128	1 Brass Castor	E. F. Priester	Soc
129	1 Bdl., 4 Glazed Sash	Unknown	Houghton
130	1 Bdl. Berry Crates	Unknown	Fiborn
31	1 Pc. Castings	Unknown	Mack. Clty
32	1 Rack control of the	Unknown	Ewen
33	1 Bdl. Snath and 2 Fork Hdls	Unknown	Mank Clie
134	1 Box and Contents	Cuknown	Mack. City
65	1 W. Tree, 8 Bolts, 1 Pc, Chain, 1 C	Talanam.	and the same
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37	2 Pc. Casting	Unknown	St. Lance
42	1 Bdl. B. Ends	Luknown	St. Ignace
43	1 BdL, 3 Iron Eveners	Unknown	Superior, Wis
	1 Organ	L. Bernard	Marquette
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48	1 Casting	Unknown	Houghton
48 51 52	1 Bdl. Bedding, 1 Box and Contents.	Unknown	Eckerman
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1	Wagon Reach Pc. Casting	Unknown Marquet
- 1	Pe. Casting	Unknown St. Ignac
1	Crate Linoleum	Unknown Marquet
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- 1	Wagon Axic	Unknown
. 1	Box Handware	Unknown Berglan
- 1	Box and Contents, I Can Bxd.	Unknown Marquet
1	Plowshare	Unknown Iron River, Wi
- 1	Box Glassware	
1	Bag and Contents	Unknown St. Ignas
1	Bdl. Bar Steel Box Fittings	Unknown Dulut
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1	Ox Yoke	Unknown Newberr
1	Bdl., 2 Bars Iron, 1 Bdl. Steel	
	Flues, 1 Bdl, 10 Mop Sticks	Unknown St. Ignac
1	Casting	Unknown Chasse
1	Wire Gate	Unknown
1	Pc. Casting	Unknown St. Igua-
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1	Peanut Keaster	Unknown
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- 12	Crate Stores, 1 Oven, 1 Radiator	Unknown
2	Crate School Castings	Unknown Se
1	Pe. Wood	Unknown St. Ignac
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- 1	Crate Casting	Unknown Michigamn
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1	Crate Pictures	Unknown 1shpemin
-1	Crate Blackboard	
1	Bdl. Old Corpet	Unknown Marquett
1	Box Candles	Unknown Marquet
1	Trunk	Unknown Marquett
2	Box Soap Powder	Unknown Iron Rive
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S. R. Lewis, General Freight Agent.

### SALE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following unclaimed freight, has been in the possession of the MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMPANY for one year or more, will be sold at public auction at said Company's Warehouse, Corner of Baraga Avenue and Lake Street, Marquette, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1915, commencing at 7:30 o'clock P. M., and continuing on May 4 and 5, 1915, at the same hour, or until all said property shall be sold; and that the names of the consignées of said freight, and general description thereof, and the names of the respective stations to which said freight was consigned are as foll

No.	Description.	Consignee.	Destination.
213	1 Box Hardware	L'mlenomen	
232	1 Box Castings 10 Pieces Bar Fixtures 1 Crate Stove Castings	Unknown	Haucoe
461	Crees Bar Fixtures	Julda & Rovella	Calume
471 1	1 Crate Stove Castings	Unknown	Arcadia
511	1 Table	Unknown	Calume
526			
530	1 Crate Stove Casting 1 Box Glasses 1 Rox Calendars	Unknown	Hancoe
335	1 Box Cubudaes	Unknown	Hancoc
507			
540	2 Stove Lids 1 Box Fruit Jar Caps 1 Box Tologra Adv Matter	CHKHOWN ASSESSED	Calume
541	1 Rox Tologgo Adv Martes	Unknown	Hancoe
542	1 Box Tobacco Adv. Matter 1 Table Top	Potesta	Hancoc.
543	1 Clothes Ruck 1 Commode 1	- A Petaja	Haucoc
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545	1 Box Rivers	Unknown	Hancoc
547	1 Bd), Cross-Cut Saws	Unknown	Hancoc
548	1 Mantle, 1 Box Parts	File	Mas Mas
549	1 Side-Board	H Sabam	Hancoe
552	1 Iron Rod	Laknown	Pancoc
563	1 Box Rivets 1 Bdl. Cross Cut Saws 1 Mantle, 1 Box Parts 1 Side Board 1 Iron Rod 1 Cook Stove 1 Bdl. Bed Ralis 2 Bdls, Iron 1 Bag Clothing 2 Stove Castings	Luknown	Luko Linda
582	1 Bul, Bed Rails	L. Ragnell	Lake Linde
583	2 Bdls, Iron	Unknown	Tlancoc
593	1 Bag Clothing	Unknown	Calama
600	2 Stove Castings	Unknown	Hancoe
00G	1 Box Sinks	Daluth Plumb & Hit	Co Hancoc
907	2 Stove Castings 1 Box Sinks 1 Box Granite Monuments 1 Box Glass	Inknown	Calum
110	1 Box Glass	Unknown	Lake Linde
923	1 Box Castings	Unknown	Hauene
224	1 Box Castings 1 Piano Stool, 1 Soil Pipe	Unknown	Hancoc
636	Case Liquor	Unknown	Calume
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	1 Bul., 2 B. Ralls	Unknown	Lake Linder
150 157	Case Liquor	Unknown	Calume
58	1 Bill, 5 Pc. Casting	Unknown	Calume
120	1 Sack Blacksmith Coal 1 Box Machine Rubber, 1 Coll Wi 1 Bar Stort	Unknown	Mas
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08	1 Furnace Casting		Hancoc
	3 Pe. Steel	Unknown	Hancoe
16	I Bar Sleet	The Breedman	Calume
724	2 Bars Steel	L'allown	Панеое!
730	2 Bars Steel 1 Bdl, 4 Pc. Stove Casting	Looknown	Hancoel
735	2 Bars Iron	Luknown	Culume
762	1 Pkg. Catalogue	Unknown	Ahmeel
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127	2 Bill, Burian Bars	L'as less comme	Calume
792	1 Box Ptd. Matter 1 Bag Bolts 35 lb., V2x6	Unknown	Calume
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800	1 Crate Sto. Closet	Luknown	Hubbel
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MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMPANY. S. R. Lewis, General Freight Agent,

FARMERS OF STATE

sentatives, Lansing, Mich.:

the application to the board of review

of the township, who shall, if the conditions entitling exemption have been

complied with, order such exemption to

"The apparent object of this statute

"Hoping I have made myself under-

"Very respectfully, "GRANT FELLOWS.

"HIS NEW JOB."

Famous Motion Picture Comedian to

Be Seen Here First Time Tuesday.

Charles Chaplin, the funniest photo

play comedian in the world, will make

his first appearance at Ishpeming the

ing in one of his latest successes, "H

this picture in some of the city the

aters, the Essanay News announce

that thousands of persons in all part

of the United States were carried awa

by their enthusiasm over it. Letters an

telegrams from exhibitors and the pul

4 in the afternoon, and the usual thre

be shown here about every two weeks.

The Chicago Tribune said of "Hi

"It is absolutely necessary to laugi

at Chaplin in ten-ninths of his antics in his disaster-attended search for

evidenced the only irony in the picture. Chaplin, the world's greatest comedian, in such sad search for a where to antichis antics. He leads the performance into uproarious laughter for all who will look. If one doesn't want to laugh at Mr. Chaplin, one had best stay out of his visual range. The two reels are a genuine rollic of fun. Mr. Chaplin is a real card.

"Tisn't often given to a person to make a street smile as it was given to Chaplin. He occupied at least four centers of joeularity for the shifting growds all day long who in the warmth.

crowds all day long, who, in the warmth

William Leyser, Jr., manager of the Marlowe theater, Buffalo, N. Y., says:
"I can truthfully say 'His New Job' far surpasses any comedy I have ever seen. If all the Chaplin pictures are

of his sunshine, forgot wet feet and

equally good, the exhibitor's worries

about good comedies are at an end

More power to the peerless producer of the world."

BUYS INTEREST IN DAIRY.

ompany's Iron mines at Fierro, Mex-

co, has informed Ishpeming relatives

that he has purchased a half interest

been conducted successfully for som-

time past and Mr. McNamara believes

He had to pay a good price for half

interest.

in a big dairy at Fierro. The dairy has

Thomas McNamara of this city, who since the death of his brother, the late Timothy McNamara, has been superintendent of the Colorado Fuel & Iron

leabbled tempers.

new job-the small point in which

evidenced the only irony in the picture

with congratulatory message

The second is "A Night Out."

"Attorney General."

## The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1913. Co densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

Loans,	Discounts	and
Bonds		***************************************
Promiu	n Account	541.91
Ranking	House	15,000.00
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Total ..... \$905,793.52

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Expense and Taxes 

 Paid
 38,445.39

 Dividends Unpaid
 120.00

 Deposits
 756,728.13

 Reserved for Interest
 10,500.00

 Total ..... \$905,793.52

## Automobile Batteries

## ON SHORT NOTICE

WE HANDLE—

## Columbia Dry Cells

The Battery of Quality.

## Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

**Apron Sale Today** 39c each. J. SELLWOOD & CO.

TODAY EIGHT-REEL MATINEE at 2:30

"Exploits of Elaine"

Broncho Billy's Vengeance

'Bill Haywood, Producer' SELIG COMEDY

"The Bandit and the Baby"

"The Language of the Dumb"

'Another Shade of Green' Lubin Comedy.

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

Monday, Matinee 2:30 The Musical Tolons Carrying 700 pounds of Instruments.

"Hazards of Helen"

Monday Evening **ELSA RYAN in** 

"PEG O'MY HEART"

Tuesday **Charles Chaplin** the Funniest Man in the World, in "His New Job" TWO REELS

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Nels Majhannu, of Michigamme, wa

visitor in the city yesterday. Fred Held has placed an ice box i his meat market in the Truan block Mrs. A. J Youngbluth arrived hom resterday from a several weeks visit with friends in the west

F. H. Nickerson, traveling repre entative for the I. E. Swift company, Houghton, is in the city.

Miss Helen Brown, who is a student Ann Arbor, is here on a visit to

mother, Mrs. J. M. P. Brown. Arthur Lafave, barber, on Pearl street, ho has been ill the last two weeks, ha will be held tomorrow afternoon

covered and will be at his shop today The funeral of the late Edward Mur ith services at the house, on First reet, at 2 o'clock, conducted by Re-C. Karr, pastor of the First Metho ist Episcopal church.

Charles Johnson, of Milwaukee, and rs, G. Anderson, of Chicago, wh ere called here early in the week be of the death of their mother Christina Johnson, will leave to ht for their homes. Mr. Johnson printer and is employed in The Mi tukee Evening Journal office.

ived here yesterday and will locate or ne of R. B. Bronson's farms south of ie city. He brought with him a car id of stock and household goods. H amily will arrive next week. Mr antz has purchased one of Mr. Bron

n's improved eighty-aere tracts. The members of the Young Ladies wing circle of the Swedish Methodis urch congregation will hold a bazas d serve refreshments in the church clock on. Articles made by the mem

o has been a patient at St. Luke's spital. Marquette, for the past two eks or more, will regret to learn at his condition has been gradually owing worse the past few days. Ish ming friends who called at the hospial Thursday were unable to see him. r the appointment of city employer

and other business will be convened onday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ap lications for positions are now being led with the city recorder. Up to esterday, seven applications fo oundmaster and eleven for police jobs

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

LOST-Sum of money in or near Peninsula bank, Liberal reward. Beturn to Mining Journal branch office. 4-15-3t

FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and harness a a bargala, Sinclair Bros., First St. 4-14-1w

WANTED-Experienced man wants post tion as gardener, Inquire 345 S. First St tshpeming. 4-12-1w FOR SALE-Oakland 40 H. P. touring car in excellent running condition; a bar

## Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 9.)

### WILL AID SMALL SHIPPING SEASON WILL SOON OPEN

Movement from Marquette Range Ruling of Attorney General Fellows Lightens Tax Burden of Will Be Larger Than Was Like-Many Poor Men. ly Short Time Ago.

Thirty days ago the outlook was not ruled that all such land, when occupied wants were relieved temporarily. the mill plants and on the lower lake limit of their holdings. are the season is far advanced.

from the mines of Marquette county sula who had lived up to the provisions were never before as well prepared to of the law, but were compelled to pay the children further attention. take care of a heavy output, and he taxes just the same. expressed the belief that the shipments will soon reach a good volume. There are several hundred cars filled with ore on sidetracks at the mines, many of the attorney general. In reply to Mr. them having been filled after navigation O'Brien's letter to the attorney general,

Operations are about to be resumed "Hon. Patrick O'Brien, House of Repre it the Lake Angeline open pit mine. perintendent Kruse yesterday said "Dear Sir-You have recently referred hat he expected to get cars so as to to this department a communication

is now thought that 1915 shipments he asks you to obtain from this office om Lake Superior ranges will exceed an opinion as to the constitutionality hose of last year, when less than 33,- of Act 208 of the Laws of 1913, entitled 000,000 tons were sent down the lakes. An Act to exempt certain cut-over and Early in the winter it was predicted wild lands from taxation in certain that the shipments in 1915 would probleases.' The specific question raised is bly fall below those of 1914, but there whether the act amounts to 'class legisa number who now believe that lation. is year's movement will exceed that of | "The act attempts to exempt from est season by several million tons.

taxation certain cut-over or wild lands Menominee range mining men also as defined in the act which have been ok for a good shipping season. Sev- actually purchased by any person for ral properties there have already start- the purpose of making a home, and the d to ship ore to Escanaba and Thurs exemption provided for becomes inoperlay of this week a steam shovel was ative in any case unless the owner ac out to work at an Iron Mountain mine tually resides upon and improves at

Both the Oliver Iron Mining company year for five years in such a nanner as nd the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to subject such improve! portions to erhauled their steam shovels during cultivation. he winter and all of them are ready for person making claim for exemption un se, though it is not expected that they der the act shall apply to the superfill be needed for at least ten days or visor at the time the assessment of the

There is a heavier tonnage of ore in shall enter the person's name upon the nd the movement will have to be very land, the same as though the tax were to be spread upon the land, and refer eavy if they are cleaned out by fall.

HAD MANY FRIENDS HERE.

Late W. H. Travers Was a Member of Ishpeming Elk Lodge.

W. H. Travers, whose passing in the was to encourage the purchase and inuglass House, Houghton, after a provement of certain cut-over and wild in yesterday's issue of The would permanently reside on such land, Mining Journal, had many friends in make them into suitable homes and exshpeming, where for several years he tend their value and power of produc tion, and this exemption was made to nade his headquarters.

Mr. Travers, who represented the encourage in a measure the improve-Chicago Pneumatic Drill company, first ment of such lands, and I know of no Chicago Pneumatic Drill company, first ment of such lands, and I know of no came to the upper peninsula some fit-constitutional provision that is violated cen years ago as manager of the Rand by the terms of the act. Drill company, succeeding the late stood in this matter, I am, Fred C. Osgood, who had represented the concern in this region for several years. Mr. Traverse remained with the Rand company for some years, when he resigned to take the position of manager of the drill department of the

hicago Pneumatic company. Mr. Travers had many friends among he mining men of upper Michigan. He as a member of the Ishpeming lodge of Elks. His body was shipped yesteray from Houghton to Chicago, where is widow and two sons reside. One ater next Tuesday afternoon and even f his sons, who is a young man, acompanied his father to Ishpeming on New Job." Following the showing me of his business trips last summer.

### AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The members of the men's class of the First Methodist Episcopal church vill meet tomogrow morning at ! 'elock. At the 10:50 service Rev. N. . Karr, the pastor, will preach on The Call to Service." The Sunday chool will meet at 2 o'clock and the Spworth league will hold a devotional secting at 6 o'clock. The topic will be Seizing One's One Chance to Save An-The meeting will be led by W. J. Treloar and Arthur Stevens. At the o'elock service. Rev. Karr's subject vill be "The Sabbath For Men Instead of Men For Sabbath." A prayer meetng will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## ITCHING BURNING

Scratched and It Would Burn and Hurt, Spread Larger and Larger. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Two Weeks Well.

Joppa, Ill .- "I was annoyed both day and night by itching and burning on my leg. The trouble broke out with a rash something like heat, was raw and began to get worse. It itched very badly. I would scratch until the blood would come and then Oh! how it would burn and hurt. It began to spread larger and larger. It would hurt when my clothing touched

"I tried several remedies, such as -Balve, ----, etc., without success. I had this trouble about ten months before I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. First I would wash the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and then apply the Cuticura Ointment. In two months I was completely well and it has not returned." (Signed) Roscoe Taylor, July 9, 1914.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal are most effective toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boscon." Bold throughout the world.

IN POOR CIRCUMSTANCES. ommercial Traveler Writes of the Condition of Murray Family.

Thursday evening The Mining Journal eccived the following communication rom a Milwaukee traveling man, who s a frequent visitor to Ishpeming and wellknown here:

"To The Mining Journal-Kindly pub sh in your paper the following: "This afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., Edward lurray died, leaving a family of seven, mall children, ranging in age from one thirteen years. Immediate help is necessary to keep the family from starvation. This is an appeal to the itizens of Ishpeming, sent by a travelng man, who heard of these circumstances while in Ishpemin

'Milwaukee, Wis." Attorney General Grant Fellows has ore from the Marquette range during opened the way for persons with little was last week referred to members of season of navigation is the opinion money to purchase cutover lands in the Women's Welfare league, who imme some of the railroad and mining men. Michigan and make a home, as he has diately made an investigation. Their my too favorable for an active shipping by the owner as a home, and improved officer of the league, who called at the test he won in Lake Bancroft the day eason, but inasmuch as there has been at the rate of two acres each year, is house, yesterday said that Mrs. Murray the Oliver Iron Mining company cele general resumption of furnaces it is exempt from taxation. Heretofore, is a wonderful woman, for, in spite brated the fiftieth anniversary of its now expected that the supply of ore at small farmers have been taxed to the of the adverse conditions under which organization. she is working, her house is as neat and locks will be pretty well exhausted be - The matter was brought before Attor- clean as it can be made. Some of ney General Fellows by Agriculturist the friends of the deceased yesterday An Ishpeming railroad man yesterday Hoopingarner, of Iron county, in behalf volunteered to help the family, and the did that the roads that handle the ore of certain farmers in the lower penin-members of the Women's Welfare league also intend to give Mrs. Murray and

Former Resident of Ishpeming Was Victim of Mine Accident at Chisholm, Minn.

esident of Ishpeming, was killed yesrday in a mine at Chisholm, Minn. there he had lived for several years ast. No particulars as to how he met is death were given in the telegrams eceived here by his brother, William tosewald, of South Pine street, and W. T. Cole, financial secretary of Alemeek lodge of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Rosewald was a member.

Mr. Rosewald will be remembered for he fine swimming records he made luring the years he lived in Ishpeming. He defeated all comers in swimming entests and he had a standing chaienge to meet any man in this region He gave several swimming exhibitions,

## Responsible Methods

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

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

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

THE MINERS' MATIONAL BANK ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Mr. Rosewald came to Ishpemine

from his native place in England in 1890. He did his first work at the Sal-Quine, the mine inspector, who had been employed in shaft sinking work Mr. Rosewald left here to take a position under his cousin, Captain James Rosewald, who had charge of the Keewatin mine in the Mesaba district for the United States corporation. He as married and is survived by his idow and several children. His brothr William left last night for Chisholm o attend the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation of the many favors and the sympathy extended to us during the illness and John Rosewald, a former wellknown after the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Christina Johnson. We feel particularly grateful to members of the Mission church, choir and to the pastor, Rev. J. Anderson. We also feel very grateful to friends who sent flor-

JOHNSON CHILDREN.

**Apron Sale Today** 39c each. J. SELLWOOD & CO.

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## We Beat Them All

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Chickens ..... 20c Leg Mutton .... 15c Rib Roast ..... 16c Best Creamery Butter ..... 32c Lard ..... 12½c Pork Roast.... 15c

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tock at the mines here now than usual assessment roll and a description of the

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Joyous Appearance of the World's Most Popular Comedy

**OLIVER MOROSCO'S SUPREME** SUCCESS OF SUCCESSES

## Pego' My Heart

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

NOTE: THIS IS THE COMPANY THAT PLAYED MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND DETROIT

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that it will prove a good investment.

## The Heyday of Your Power

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

Whether or not, when that time comes, you will have money and good investments to take up the burden of work in your behalf depends largely upon how you handle your finances now. You should have a growing savings account at this bank.

## The First National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

### Do You Know--

THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world THAT-you can save time and

## The Negaunee State Bank

money by using them.

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

ith a mailed fist.

convicted. The judge knows evidence

s hard to get, and he is generous to

he prosecution. Not that he is unfair

prejudiced. But he knews the per

stent violators and he deals with them

came into the court one day and in formed Judge Huron and Sheriff L. L.

Kiene that if they would dismiss the

Makes Charges Against Brewers.

headed by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, fa-

mous Congregational preacher of To-

At a meeting of the Flying Squadron,

## KANSAS VIOLATORS FACING BANKRUPTCY

Strict Enforcement of the Prohibition Measures Seals the Fate of Bootleggers.

Topeka, Kas., April 15. There is only suits against her for peddling liquor she one fate for the hootlegger in Kansas. would leave town. She was dismissed. Sooner or later he is bound to go bank. The next day she left, and has not re-

Judge A. Huron, police judge of the Missouri and Oklahoma borders, the terrific storms: city of Topeka, is sure of his statements. 1915 legislature added to the statutes. that bootleggers worry, and men who tighter, have even a trace of whisky on their While the bill to stop the shipping of great thought, too. It came in the mid breath avoid a policeman. Judge Ha- liquor to private individuals, introduced die of the night but that never daunted ron takes the odor of liquor on a man's by Speaker Robert Stone, making the me, and 2 o'clock in the morning found breath as prima facle evidence that he point of delivery the point of sale, was me sitting out on a rock, drenched to the

is drunk, and acts accordingly. Topeka must sell whisky for \$4.50 per raise a booze-proof wall about the thoughts within, Years afterward I told pint. They must draw down \$2 for ev- state. ery bottle of beer they dispense. Less than those amounts will eventually lead them into bankruptcy, the Topcka judge

He bases his figures on a careful investigation of actual cases coming under peka, Robert Stone charged publically his notice during the two years he has that Kansas City brewers had raised a been in office. The judge is an old sol- slush fund of \$6,500, had established dier and a philosopher. He has been headquarters at the National hotel here a lawyer for fifty years. Now, with and had by bribes and entertainments his knowledge of the work and his more defeated the measure in the state senrecent acquaintance with the people who ate. Stone accused former Chief of and Colds through neglect and delay try to make Kansas wet, Judge Haron Police Zimmer of Kansas City, Mo., Why make yourself an easy prey to s writing a book. He will tell in it with being in charge of the lobbyists in serious ailments and epidemics as the just why bootlegging in Kansas is a Topeka. His charge has not been de- result of a neglected Cold? Coughs and poor business to engage in. And be nied. Governor Capper is now being Colds sap your strength and vitality unwill show figures to prove his state- urged to begin an investigation of the less checked in the early stages.

To be arrested for peddling "booze" by sational charges have started. a police officer and haled before Judge One piece of prohibitory legislation much better. Buy a bottle today and Horom is almost synonomous with being passed was a law which holds the city start taking at once.

lable for damages resulting from liquo \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* sales within its limits and another hold he owner of the premises where liquor s sold liable for any damages suffered y the family of the man purchasing it. to railroad or express company; had the all been enacted into law, could have elivered a shipment of liquor at any point in Kansas without being liable to onviction as an ordinary jointist. After successfully passings the house the measure was defeated in the senate.

### Ishpeming

EIGHT-REEL MATINEE.

The program of pictures and vaude lie to be offered at the eight-reel atince this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. it Ishpeming theater, is of exceptional aerit. Vinos' Models present the pretiest and most unique act of its kind cenery and famous paintings are corectly portrayed. The motion picture program this afternoon includes the eleventh episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," "Broncho Billy's Vengeance," an Essanay western drama; "Bill Hay-From the bottoms, Topeka's only wet wood, Producer," a Selig drama; "The spot, many old-timers have gone. They are left their business and their debts war: "Oh, Where Is My Wandering Boy behind, and sought more remunerative Tonight?" an Edison two-reel feature. ecupations. Even Johanna Adams, and "Another Shade of Green," a Lu known as "the queen of the bottoms," bin comedy.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

Christian Advocate this story on him-self. He is a great admirer of Bishor rupt. The rigid provisions of the pro-hibitory law effectually prohibit, and unless extraordinarily high prices are the present Kansas dry law was effect-that elequent divine that some of his ovening: obtained the jointists sell their wares ive and that violations of any magni- greatest thoughts had come to him when evening:

"I made up my mind," said Dr. Rice He has made the dry law so effective in an attempt to clamp the lid down "that' I would go out in the very next defeated it showed a determination on skin, and with thunder and lightning In order to break even, jointists in the part of a well-organized body to going on all about me, but no great Bishop Quayle about it.

> "The only thought I had, I said, was what a big tool I was."
> "'Well, drawled he, 'wasn't that worth while "

> NO USE TO TRY AND WEAR OUT YOUR COLD IT WILL WEAR YOU OUT INSTEAD.

Thousands keep on suffering Coughs senators under suspicion and clean up King's New Discovery is what you need the scandal which Speaker Stone's sen- the first dose helps. Your head clears up, you breathe freely and you feel so

## BONDS AND SALARIES **CONCERT PROGRAM**

Compensation of City Officials Determined at Session Thursday Evening.

At the meeting of the council Thurslay the report of the committee on salaries and bonds was approved. Eight of the city officials will be required to furnish bonds, the one required of City Treasurer Stangone being \$50,000. Other bonds will be: Christ Hausen, superintendent of the board of public

public works, \$1,000 each. The annual salaries of the several officials are: Marshal, \$1,200; janitor of eity hall, \$720; firse department teamsters, \$870; city assessor, \$450; city attorney, \$500; chief of fire department \$300; nightwatchmen, \$720; librarian, \$720; poundmaster, \$660; clerk of claims and accounts committee, 860; superintendent of board of public works, \$1.560; foreman water and sewer department. recorder, \$900; engineers at water works; 8930; firemen at electric light station, \$840; driver of work team, \$750; team and driver for sprinkler, etc., \$1,260; sexton at cemetery, \$930; assistant clerk of public works, 8720; second assistant clerk of public works, \$600; city engineer and street commissioner, \$1,080; street laborers, per day, \$1.90

The board of public works recom mended that William Mitchell, who has been appointed deputy treasurer, be ap pointed collector for water works, electric light and cemetery

### CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip II. Trezise, wellknown Marquette county residents, yesterday celebrated the twentieth anniverly every resident of Michigamme was resent as well as a number of out-ofown relatives and friends. Among the Hocking, all of Calumet.

### EASTERN STAR OFFICERS.

The following recently elected officers

Worthy Patron-Mrs. Christiansen Associate Matron-Mrs. Hannah Wil

Secretary-Miss Gertrude M. Hansen, Treasurer- Mrs. Nellie Mitchell. Conductress -Mrs. Maud Houserman. Associate Conductress-Miss Ione Al-

Chaplain-Mrs. Rose Curtis. Marshal-Miss Anna Lehman. Organist - Miss Florence Hemmingson Ada-Miss Marie Haines Ruth-Miss Ethel Curtis. Esther-Mrs. Anna Thomas. Martha-Mrs. Emily Whittington. Electra - Mrs. Minnie Harris. Warden-Mrs. Amanda Haupt, Sentinel-Mrs. Mary E. Yelland. After the installation a lunch was

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## IBAND WILL PLAY

Negaunee Department

Will Make Its First Appearance of the Season Tonight on Negaunce Streets.

The first open air band concert this cason will be given this evening by the Negaunee City band, which plans to give weekly concerts during the summe months.

The band is now composed of twenty two men, and is directed by Richard Goldsworthy, who has been leader for vorks, \$4,000; Julius Johnson, chief of the past several years. The members the fire department, \$2,000; Marshal have practiced all winter and now have Newcombe, \$1,500; police officers, John a repertoire of the latest concert, march . Burns, city recorder, Poundmaster and dance music. Last season the band crisp, and the clerk of the board of was rated as one of the best in the up per peninsula and it filled several in portant engagements. Several offers of engagements for the coming summer have already been received by the man

iger, Captain Joseph Thomas. Following is the personnel of the band: J. Vialetto, E-b clarinet; Joseph Sedlock Broad, second clarinet; Charles Letcher steel manufacturing concerns. Maximum and Thomas Ellis, solo cornets; Will advances in these issues ranged from \$1,260; clerk of public works, \$600; city Bath, Jr., first cornet; J. Ikkela, second seven to eighteen points, and in a numcornet; R. Richards, third cornet; C Snell, solo alto; W. Chipman, first alto; retained. Other miscellaneous issues Frank Prouse, second alto; Captain Edwin Corey, solo trombone; W. H. Bath, specialties" gained from there to six first trombone; J. Williams, tenor saxatrombone; H. Laity, snare drum; Wil-lon a further advance in the price of reliam Ford, bass drum. Robert Veal is fined copper. secretary and Captain Edwin Corey i

> FIRST BASEBALL GAME. Jackson Wonders Defeated New York Stars at Union Park.

The recently organized baseball team alled the Jackson Wonders won its first Alas game by defeating the New York Stars, of Ishpeming, yesterday, 5 to 2. The batteries were Henderson and Tall for C & H. sary of their marriage, at their home at Michigamme. A reception was held at the home at 2 o'clock at which practical—was attended by two hundred fans. Michigan-Wisconsin league, played short G. Can.

town relatives and Triends. Among the latter were Norman Trezise, Mrs. Wil. for the Wonders. He got two hits in Han ... 14526, 15 Hed ... 28 6, 29 H Stake, 11536 6, 18 hast season's left fielder on the Negaunce i last season's left fielder on the Negaunee last . 29 $\frac{1}{8}$ 60 30 $\frac{1}{8}$ 1 last . 29 $\frac{1}{8}$ 60 30 $\frac{1}{8}$ 1 last . 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ 60 7 last. He had three hits in three times at bat and secred two runs. A return Lake . 12 $\frac{1}{8}$ 60 28 $\frac{1}{8}$ 1 last . 8al. 6 6 60 60 $\frac{1}{8}$ 1 last . 6 6 60 60 $\frac{1}{8}$ 1 last . nine. He had three hits in three times Lake ... at bat and scored two runs. A return L. Sal. game will be played next week.

CIRCULATION LARGE.

During March the city library was N. open twenty-seven days and the average umber of books issued was 171. The O. Dom. number of books taken for home reading was 4,665. The smallest number of R Cons. books were borrowed on March 11, when only 125 were taken, and the largest day Shat at the library was on March 15, when S. Cop. 251 books were given out. rease over the number of books given if Cop., 65% 65% out during February was 848 and over Viet the same month in 1914 1,844. The number of card holders is now 2,604, an increase of thirty-nine over the month of February.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Sheriff Moloney was up from Mar nette yesterday. Carl Pelto has opened a tailor shop on Lincoln street.

Martin Ramile, of Little Lake, spen vesterday here on business. Mrs. John Reichel was the guest of relatives at Marquette yesterday.

Isaac Schram is here from Escanaba o spend a few days on business. Kenneth Sterling and Ray Connors visited yesterday with frinds at Marqutte.

Mrs. Ernest Hawke has returned from several days' visit with relatives at

Hurley, Wis. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Angelo Nicola, who live in the

Gaffney addition. Mrs. Eugene Hornbrook and daughter, on a visit with relatives.

Joseph Cyr is able to be out again several days, because of siekness. Colan Kemp arrived home yesterday

morning from Holland, Mich., where he spent two weeks visiting with his daughter, Lydia. Mr. Brazeau arrived here yesterday

Brazeau, and wife.

visiting with relatives. Rev. H. A. Buchholtz returned yesterday morning from Escanaba, where he was called because of the death of his

sister, the late Mrs. Henry Abenstein.

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### Markets

HEAVY TRADING AGAIN MARKS DAY AT NEW YORK

New York, April 16 .- For the fourth successive day of the week, and the fifth since last Friday, today's session on the stock exchange resulted in an overturn well in excess of one million shares. Chief among the stocks in today's new high movement were Amrican Locomosolo clarinet; John Walkama and Gilbert tive, New York Air Brake, Westinghouse Christiansen, first clarinets; William and half a score of the smaller iron and ber of instances these gains were largely having no direct relation to the "war points, the rise taking in issuis of almost phone; C. Laity, baritone; C. Toms, bass every class. Metal shares were stronger

Closing prices of stocks in the markets

yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows: Goldfield-Goldfield - 65a Gold Atl 42a G Cons. 1.56a Gold Ke 29a G Mer. 26a Jumbo 13,6a Sil Pick 19a Bes vor 20a Bes vor 20a Gold Ke 19a G Mer. 20a G Mer Curbs-

do pfd.10816 New York—

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### PROFIT-TAKING WIPES OUT ADVANCE IN WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, April 16.-Wheat rose at one time today nearly five cents a bushel. The jump was accompanied by assertions that oreigners were buying new insisted this was a measure specially in crop deliveries and were also purchasing new crop flour on account of belief that the war influence would extend into the Angus McDonald, of Houghton, is here 1915 harvest. Unusually heavy profit- termed class legislation. o spend a few days visiting with taking, though, led to a reaction, the market closing unsettled. Final prices were: May wheat, 161; July wheat, 133% May corn, 75%; July corn, 78%; May oats, 57 1/2; July oats, 56 1/4.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 16.—Butter was quoted lower at Chicago today. Creameries Josephine, of Kansas City, Mo., are here were marked at 22@29% cents. Eggs were higher. The total receipts were 23,406 cases. At mark, cases included, after being confined to his home for eggs sold at 18@191/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 1814@1814; firsts, 1914@1914 Poultry, alive, was higher. Fowls sold at 151/2 cents and springs at 18.

### CONFEDERATES CARED FOR.

Austin, Tex., April 51,-While the norning from Oconto, Wis., to spend a United States government is spending few days visiting with his son, A. V. hundreds of millions of dollars in pensions on the old soldiers who fought for Mrs. Thomas II. Harris arrived home the Union in the Civil war, the South esterday from the copper country, ern states are making provision for where she spent the past few weeks the failing days of the old Confederate soldiers. The Confederate Home maintained by the state of Texas has more inmates than any other similar institution in the southern states, and appropriations for 1914 are higher by \$16,000 CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY than any of the other states. Texas,

pensions, although Maryland and Missouri maintain homes, while West Virginia and Oklahoma do nothing as to

third with \$48,000 and Virginia, with the city to do so, JOSEPH H. \$46,000, was next in order. Approximately \$5,000,000,000 has been

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EASTER LILIES

**Potted Plants** PETUNIAS TULIPS PRIMROSES

HYACINTHS HYDRANGEAS

NARCISSUS EASTER LILIES SHASTA DAISIES BEGONIAS

Palms and Ferns

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

pensions, homes, etc. Of this amount \$4,761,450,399 was for pensions since

MARKET COMMISSION BILL FINDS FAVOR IN HOUSE.

Lansing, April 15 .- Representative Wells made a determined and successful fight for his market commission bill and 84 successfully stood off the attacks of Representative Sheridan Ford and others who opposed it on the ground that as 20 serving the farm interests solely it represented class legislation and was there-

2.06 fore unconstitutional. This is the measure which carries cat in a general way the recommendations of Governor Ferris in his inaugural mes-134 sage. It provides for the investigation of market conditions and for the creation of the office of market director to work under the direction of the state

board of agridulture. Representative Ford suggested an amendment to make the measure apply to all Michigan products instead of to farm products exclusively. This inspired a roar from the agricultural community members who the interests of the farmer but also served the broad public interests of the consumer and, therefore, could not be

There was much discussion over this amendment and it finally was deteated by an almost overwhelming vote. Representative Ford then moved that all after the enacting clause be stricken out and the failure of this motion automatically passed the measure to the order of third reading.

Representative Culver's bill amending the law creating the state department f labor to provide an appropriation for the establishment of the five additional free employment agencies provided for in legislation of this and other sessions was agreed to in committee of the whole without a dissenting vote. Repesentative Rogers' bill dividing city chool districts into voting precincts and providing for school elections was agreed

The house also passed several approcriation bills on the order of third readng and sent them over to the senate for confirmation. The bill of Representative Symonds of Menominee which puts domestic science teachers, teachers of manual training and physical training teachers on the same basis as kindergarten instructors was passed on third reading.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paikala are here from Virginia, Minn., on a visit with Oscar Field and family. Mrs. Paikala and Mrs. Field are cousins. The latter is seriously ill.

Charles Sporley, Jr., and Panl Bell, who have been here for the past week on a visit with their folks, will leave tomorrow to resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

Positive Relief

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Mr. and Mrs. John Paikala are here than any of the other states. Texas, they amount of pensions for the year, Georgia being first and Alabama second.

Average yearly pensions of those drawing warrants from the state drawing warrants from the state drawing warrants from the state amount to \$90 per annum, while four tomorrow to resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

Positive Relief

Catarrh That Contain Mercury as necessy will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole first and Alabama second.

Average yearly pensions of those drawing warrants from the state drawing warrants from the state amount to \$90 per annum, while four tomorrow to resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

Positive Relief

Take Hall's Family Pills for constituation.

ginia and Oklahoma do nothing as to providing for pensioners.

There was at the last report received by Pension Commissioner Jones of the Texas department 350 inmates of the Texas home. Missouri has 300 inmates and Alabama only eighty inmates. In the appropriation for nomes made during 1914 Texas led with \$96,000 and Missouri was second with \$60,000, Louisiana third with \$48,000 and Virginia, with



ONE OF THE SCENES IN "PEG O' MY HEART," THE NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESS TO BE PRESENTED AT THE ISHPEMING THEATER NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 19.

## DRY VICTORY

Alger County Supervisors Yesterday Adopted the Report of the Recount Committee, Giving to "Wets" the Decision in Liquor Fight by a Matter of Two Votes.

Contest Will Be Transferred to Courts in an Endeavor to Have Supervisors' Action Set Aside -Varied Opinions Expressed as to Legality of Board's Finding.

By a vote of six to three the Alger county supervisors yesterday approve the majority report of its recount con mittee to the effect that in the sprin election 766 votes were east again county prohibition and 764 votes for i thus declaring that the wets won the election by a majority of two votes

The contest that has been waging be fore the supervisors this week will now be transferred to the courts, as atter neys for the drys will next week go be for Judge Fead and, asking either a writ of mandamus or of certiorari, will seek to secure the correction of what the claim to be the supervisor's unwarrante action. They express considerable con fidence that the court will upset the de clared result. But, on the other hand Frank MacDonald of the Soo, attorney for the wets, on the conclusion of the session yesterday, expressed the opinio that the board's finding would be sus

The close of the session of the recount committee Thursday left the vote a tie as the committee voted not to recount formally Mathias township, but to ac cept the returns made by the election officials. This wiped out the lead of the drys, and made the result hang on the recount of the votes in Shingleton town ship, which was taken up yesterday.

Two Ballots Rejected.

a gain of two votes for the wets, distinguishing marks leading to the rejec tion of two ballots that had been voted by drys. Following this recount th ommittee presented both majority and minority reports to the board, which forthwith took action as stated above,

Frank MacDonald, attorney for th wets, said: "The recount of the ballot in Alger county by the board of super visors was absolutely fair, and each sid obtained every vote it was entitled to. It is my opinion that if the matter i carried to the courts the finding of the board of supervisors will be upheld." H. B. Freeman, of Munisin

attorneys for the drys, made this state ment: "The final action of the board of supervisors by a vote of 6 to 3 leaves the wets with two majority. A major wiped out by the board refusing formal- "white slave" act, and the taking of ly to recount Mathias township. This the testimony will be commenced when refusal came after the board had opened | court assembles at 9 o'clock this morn the ballot boxes and had learned that the drys had eight votes advantage in that township over the election officials' returns. The action of the board was arbitrary and without justification, and will go to the jury before Tuesday the matter will be submitted to the Londo was indicted by the grand jury court forthwith. Supervisor LaBounty this week, and his case is but one of from Onota, Supervisor Babcock from three purported violations of the Mann AuTrain and Supervisor Vandien from act which will be heard this month be Grand Island refused to sign the report the district court. of the majority report and signed a minority report.

in the course of a week or ten days.

STREETS IN GOOD ORDER.

the Spring Cleaning.

city have received their spring cleaning and now present a first-class appear the court for two days. The case will ance. The cleaning up of the residence streets will now be proceeded with Front, Washington, Third, Fourth, Bar aga and Spring streets have already

waste pager nuisance. Receptacles for sale. waste paper have now been placed at all prominent points on the busine's streets. Some merchants make a Geiff's Wallpaper store. practice of opening crates on the sidewalk and permitting the packing material to blow in every direction. The from 12 o'clock until 2 p. m. at Mar-department will endeavor to stop this quette Club. 4-17-1t

exclusiveness.



## THAT SHIRT YOU LIKED SO WELL **Eagle Shirt**

Perhaps it was the shade that took your eye-perhaps the stripe or pattern-but what really mattered was the way it wore. A "good" shirt is like a good friend, it outwears the first impression.

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The recount for Shingleton resulted in Clothes for Young Men and Men Who

Violation of the Mann Act Is Charged, With a Stubborn Fight in Prospect.

the United States vs. Clarence Londo of Rexton, Mackinac county, who charged with a violation of the Man

ought case of the April term, it has een intimated, and it not thought i

District Attorney Walker, of Gran Rapids, is here to handle the case for Mr. Freeman is of the opinion that the government, and C. Coburn, of final disposal of the matter will be made Grand Rapids, and Attorney Clifford of Green Bay, will represent the de endant. Many witnesses have be ubpoenaed.

Closing arguments were made before Business Part of City Has Now Received Judge Sessions yesterday afternoon in the case of Hoose & Person Construc tion company vs. the Newton En-Streets in the business part of the gineering company, trespass on the case. The proceedings have been before be taken under advisement by the

St. Paul's Guild will conduct a pantry sale this morning at 10 o'clock at The department of public works will Murray's grocery. Home-made cake, this summer seek to keep down the cookies, doughnuts and pie will be on

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## **BOWLERS WIND UP**

Supper at Hotel Clifton Last Night Was Attended by a Large Assemblage.

The supper at Hotel Clifton last night marking the close of the Elks-City Bowlng league schedule was attended by most of the bowlers who have participated in the games. It was followed by a smoker and the awarding of the prizes. The prizes went to the following:

Highest individual score—LeRoy Law-

Highest individual average—Frank G. Highest game—Team No. 7. Highest team percentage—No. 6.

Second highest percentage-No. 7. Frank G. Jenks was the toastmaster & and he kept the assemblage in good cheer. Before adjournment was taken, plans were laid for the early formation of a three-men league for the spring and arly summer months.

Among those who spoke were J. M. Among those who special vers, one-time captain of No. 1, more tens, one-time captain of No. 1, more decrease. ently succeeded by Clarence McKerechan; "Art" Haslitt, "the best little sowler around the alleys," the gracious ompliment paid to him by the toastnaster; Ralph Eldredge, captain of No. 3 , which took the first money; Captain Lawrence, of No. 7; "Doctor" Penhalligan; H. O. Bell, manager of the Elks alleys; C. M. Gooding, of team No. 6, and Sam Rose.

Ralph Eldredge was acclaimed presient of the Marquette Bowling associa ion, and he will stir up interest in the pper peninsula bowling tournament to held at Lake Linden next winter. Th proposal to form a three-man ague met with general response, and meeting was called for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks' alleys to sign

up the players. Toastmaster Jenks complimented Manager Bell for his effective handling of the league schedule. Mr. Jenks assured the assembled bowlers that a three-men schedule would be carried through successfully under Mr. Bell's guidance. In the match between feams No. 6

nd 7 last night, No. 6 took two straight, | 1 and it was decided not to roll the third | At the conclusion of the first match, three special games were rolled between the ten high average men in the league, Captain Jenks' squad winning by a good margin. The match was featured by exceptionally high scores, each team having gone above the 1000 mark. Jenks' team had more than 2000

ins in total. Of the two teams four ayers rolled more than 600 pins for § match. The scores of the two natches follow:

cam No. b-		
Hayes	182	169
Short	202	167
Gooding	132	168
Riopelle		148
Eldredge	193	191
	876	838
Feams No. 7—		
Penhalligan	189	134
Zerbel		168
Rice	177	175
Tallbacka		165
Lawrence	Tall the same of	168
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	811	810
Captain Jenks' team-		Tot.
nks 174	219	237 630

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Captain Jenks' tear	m-			Tot.
Jenks		219	237	630
Hayesl	66	202	150	518
Stolpe		206	171	565
Eldredge	25	190	172	587
Manes	225	190	172	587
979	1	001	963	2943
Captain Haslitt's t	eam-	100		Tot.
Haslitt		200	174	606
McKereghan	167	181	169	517
D. Johnson	243	199	147	611
Lawrence	180	157	160	497
Levene	189	187	181	557
1	011	946	831	2788

WAS STRUCK BY TREE.

Paivel Koczergin, of Newberry, Died at St. Luke's Hospital.

The body of Paivel Koczergin, of Nev perry, who died Wednesday at St. Luke' ospital, is being held at Hager's under Iron & Chemical company in woods operations in the vicinity of Newberry, was truck Tuesday by a falling tree. His Don't forget that Chi-namel is the skull was crushed and he was brought he following morning.

> will be served today from 12 o'clock m-4-17-1t til 2 p. m. at Marquette Club. 4-17-1t

## LEAGUE SCHEDULE We have no

quarrel to pick with anyone

on the question of the price he pays for his clothing -

We've no objection to a man paying, say, a hundred dollars for a suit - if he can afford it - nor with paying ten-if he can afford it.

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## FAMOUS HARVEY CANDE AN HISTORIC RELIC

Has Been Donated to Historical Commission and Is Now at the Peter White Library.

The famous Harvey canoe, for many cars stored in the attic of the old Har ey House at Chocolay, has been de ated to the Michigan Historical com ssion, and until such time as a place will be on display at the Peter White Public library. The canoe is a relie of the early days of the upper peninsula, and is between sixty and seventy years

The historie canoe was built by Sche a, an Indian of the Chippewa tribe, ho is said to have been related to Hiawatha. Schewa lived at Sault Ste. raged in building the ship canal, from Fearnley, Katherine de Barry, Jean King, Marie at the time C. T. Harvey was enwas an employe of the Lake Superior 1853 to 1855. The canoe was given to Mildred Barker, Ethel Brice, Dolly Gray Mr. Harvey by l'eter Barbeau, a proinnent resident of the Soo, and the grands ather of James and Louis Pendill, of this city. It was used extensively by Mr. Harvey about the rapids of the St. was no hope for als recovery. He died Mary's river. It is a birch bark canoe, Eight reels of pictures will be shown, uch as were used by the Chippewa First whitefish dinner of the season time the white men first came to the upper peninsula.

ped a strong desire to see Abe and Morris on the stage. The two partners of the so-called aristocracy of America had become international favorites when Manager A. H. Woods presented them, wo seasons ago, at the Cohan theater, New York City, and their reception was an ovation. "Potash aand Perlmutter" role of the young Mrs. Stockton, whose broke all records for runs and for re- social ambitions form the basis of the eipts long before Mr. Woods determined play, and who will be remembered for her characterization in the Famous Playo break the apparently endless engagement and present the comedy bisewhere ers' recent production, "The Port of n the country. Today the play is to Missing Men. louse at a matinee at 4 o'clock and in BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

risk their all to save from a Russian prison a co-religionist who has been talsely accused of bomb-throwing, but who through their self-sacrifice obtain the services of the greatest cloak and suit designer of her day—Ruth Goldman. For three acts the fortunes and misfortunes of the partners are carried forward amid laughter, and although he does not appear on the program the busiest character of all is Cupid. The scenes are laid, first, in the somewhat shabby downtown office and work-room of the firm; then in their handsome Fifth ayenue establishment, and, finally, in the home of Abe Potash.

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