**** ******

irst

of

ruction

g for

store-

e, etc.

ut them.

ILER &

Dickinson,

Counties.

R

Best

pints

ve Oil

....\$.55

.... 1.00

1.85

.... 3.50

e a spoon-paired vigor

s digestion

aken twice

CO.

808080808080

BCROSORORORORA

HARGE.

ORKS

FRANK'S RIGHTS NOT DENIED HIM **COURT DECIDES**

Georgia Factory Superintendent, ward, destroying the railroad as he went. Villa's losses in the six days' Jury, Composed of Seven Repubtial Trial, Says Supreme Court.

Either a Rehearing or the Pos- the west coast, transmitted by Admiral oner and Gallows-His Fight for Life Lasted Nearly Two Years.

tory girl. The court affirmed the ac- risons is said to be questioned. tion of the United States district court | TERRE HAUTE MEN ARE for northern Georgia, refusing to release Frank on a writ of habeas corpus, Justice Pitney announcing the opinion. Justice Holmes delivered a dissenting opinion, in which Justice Hughes con-

hausts all means of fighting in the cleetion conspiracy cases there, spent government" in the state of New York, the and urged the congress to rally to Germans declaring that the attacks of the ages of eighteen and fifty years courts to save Frank's life. His attonight in the United States peniter he did not mean anything personal or to the cause of righteousness, as ministered the French have failed. torneys will have, however, thirty tiary here as prisoners, serving time for imply that either of the two men named by those who hold their minds quiet and days, in which to file an application for their crimes. Fifteen of the men, led had in any way profited by the alleged pudge upon principle, a rehearing. At the end of that time, by Donn M. Roberts, the mayor, came "rottenness." The motion was denied Following the if no rehearing is granted, the court's this morning in a special car, while six by Justice William S. Andrews, presidmandate will issue, and apparently came unaccompanied late today. only the possibility of a pardon will so While guards and officials on the between the prisoner and death.

The habeas corpus proceedings restthe trial, and by Frank's involuntary better disciplined group of men. absence at the time the verdict was absence at the time the verdict was dayor Roberts sang a song he had made this denied. It was claimed this denied this denied the verdict was last five years also will be called and America—the neutral United States?"

irregularities not prejudicial to Frank. should not be disturbed upon the mere assertion of the prisoner that the facts STEEL DIVIDEND PASSED were otherwise than as found. This was so, the court held, especially as the prisoner withheld from the court affidavits he had presented to the state courts on the subject of disorders during the trial.

Case of Nation-Wide Interest.

States supreme court, the first being stockholder, Judge Gary said: unsuccessful and the second resulting eWe are not satisfied but that we may in the decision today.

Atlanta, Sa., which at first appeared to business for 1915 had been better so far be a crime of only local importance, than for 1914. eventually developed into a case of nation wide interest. This was due in M'COMBS WON'T RESIGN large part to the efforts of Frank and his friends to obtain for him a new trial or annulment of the verdict. Ada ed interest in Atlanta was given the case because of its having been brought into a municipal political con- Combs, chairman of the Democratic natroversy, which involved attacks on tional committee, issued the following that city's police and detective depart- statement on his arrival in New York ments and wrangles among factions in today from the West:

the city administration. over the country.

1913, on a Southern holiday in obser. have absolutely no foundation." vance of Confederate Memorial Day. Shortly after noon of that day she was and where she went to obtain wages committee. due her. Her body was found next morning in the basement of the fac- PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY tory, with a cord tied about the neck.

Leo M. Frank, a young Jew, a college graduate and married, whose home had been in Brooklyn, N. Y., was superintendent of the pencil factory. was arrested on suspicion and on May days later "Jim" Conley, a negro pany for prices on equipment. sweeper at the factory, made a confes- PRESIDENT TO REVIEW sion to the police in which he accused Frank of having killed the Phagan girl and declared he had helped dispose of the body. Conley, who was one of the chief witnesses for the state at Frank's fleet will be reviewed in New York hartrial, was convicted as an accessory bor May 17 by President Wilson. Sec after the murder in February, 1914, retary Daniels announced the date to and sentenced to one year's imprison. night. The review will be followed by ment. He began his term last July.

Frank's Fight Through Courts.

Frank was placed on tiral in superior court, July 28, 1913, Judge L. S. Roan was returned Aug. 25, Frank being sor, Ont., at the end of an eight-round c sentenced to death. In his statement bout here tonight. The men are lightto the jury at the close of his trial weights. in his office in the factory a few min- + ntes before the time the state content. + ed she was murdered; that he paid the + girl her wages and that she left his or. + fice. The theory of the defense has + following is the weather bureau's + been that Conley, who was about the + forecast for Upper Michigan; building when the girl entered, and + Fair and cooler Tuesday and +

(Continued on Page Five).

REVERSES FOR VILLA TOLD IN DISPATCHES

Defeated Chieftain Trying to Reorganize Battered Army; Said Losing Hold in West.

Washington, April 19.—Consular dis tches from Mexico reaching the state partment today concerned the Carranclaims of a great victory for General bregon over General Villa at Celaya and told of the latter's retreat northfighting ended Saturday were estimated Sentenced to Death for the Mur- at six thousand killed and wounded der of Fourteen-Year-Old Mary Fourteen troop trains carrying the deeated chieftain and his battered army Phagan, Had a Fair and Impar- arrived yesterday at Aguas Calientes, 125 miles north of the battle ground around Celaya.

With these reports the department gave out a summary of advices from sibility of a Pardon Is All Now Howard, saying "the Villa movement on the west coast is apparently col-That Stands Between the Pris- lapsing, and indications point to the control of the entire west coast by Carranza in a few weeks."

From the border, too, came confirmation of the reported withdrawal southward of Villa forces which have been Washington, April 19.—The supreme besieging Matamoras. Officials here

HAPPY GOING TO PRISON. BUT ONCE IN, ARE SOBER

ty-one city officials and former officials Barnes and Charles F. Murphy, of Tam- tion. The president said self-possession This decision, it is believed here, ex- of Terre Haute, Ind., convicted in the many Hall, as the controllers of "rotten was the supreme test of a nation's met-

train reported that the convicted men had laughed and joked on the journey ed on the claim that the trial court from Indianapolis, their demeanor once had lost jurisdiction over the prisoner, inside the prison changed and officials by reason of "mob domination" during said they had never seen a more sober,

rendered. It was claimed this denied him "due process" as guaranteed by the federal constitution.

The majority of the court held that the findings by the supreme court of Georgia that the alleged "mob dominate" amee" amounted to nothing more than irregularities not prejudicial to Frans, and Roberts expected he irregularities not prejudicial to Frans, and so the mayor, going to process as guaranteed by the supreme court of Georgia that the alleged "mob dominate" amounted to nothing more than irregularities not prejudicial to Frans, and Roberts expected he would go on his bond. Fairbanks, however, refused, and so the mayor, going to prison for six years, was disappointed.

Mayor Roberts sang a song he had made the that mayor Roberts sang a song he had made the two years also will be called and photographs of nearly a hundred news papers from various sections of the United States in which alleged libelous statements, claimed to have been made by Colonel Roosevelt, appeared, will be arises, since first thought or every question which alleged in evidence, it was said.

Counsel for Mr. Barnes said tonight

TO AVOID CUT IN WAGES EXPLAINS JUDGE GARY

New York, April 19.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation, it became known today, in voting at their last quarterly meeting in January to Leo M. Frank's legal fight for life pass the dividend on the common stock, has taken a place among the celebrated did so in the face of opposition on the murder cases of recent years. Seven part of many stockholders, who thought 1913, the lower and supreme courts of the corporation had to reduce wages to the state of Georgia refused to grant Frank a new trial or to set aside the verdict; three times the sentence of death was passed upon him and twice appeals were made to the United States supreme court, the first being

have to cut wages; but we hope we will The murder of fourteen-year-old not be forced to."

Mary Phagan, a factory employe, of Judge Gary said the corporation's

FROM CHAIRMANSHIP OF DEMOCRAT PARTY

New York, April 19.-William F. Mc

"L have no intention of resigning the Soon after the trial ended, the case chairmanship of the Democratic nationcame in for agitation which spread all al committee. The reports that I am in poor health are untrue. The re-Mary Phagan was murdered April 26, ports regarding matrimonial troubles

Reports printed in this morning's pa pers were to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. McCombs had separated and also seen to enter the pencil factory, in At- that Mr. McCombs would resign as lanta, where she had been employed chairman of the Democratic national

WANTS NEW EQUIPMENT

Pittsburg, Pa., April 19.—The Pennsylrania company operating the lines west Three days after the murder, Frank of Pittsburg today sent out inquiries covering the cost of materials for 6,500 8 Frank and a negro watchman at the freight cars, fifty locomotives and thirtyfactory, Newt Lee, were held by the five all-steel passenger cars. These were coroner for the grand jury's action, not included in the inquiries made Sat-Lee subsequently was released. Sixteen urday by the Pensylvania Railroad com-

ATLANTIC FLEET MAY 17

Washington. April 19 .- The Atlantie a water carnival at night and a land parade probably the next day, May 18,

MANDOT BEATS DROUILLARD.

Memphis, Tenn., April 19 .- Joe Man presiding. Judge Roan died March 23, dot, of New Orleans, was awarded a de 1915, in New York. A verdict of guilty cision over Patsy Drouillard, of Wind-

WEATHER FORECAST.

who had been drinking, attacked and + Wednesday.

licans, Three Progressives and Two Democrats, Will Try Case Brought Against Former Presi-

Defense Counsel Announces They Made by Roosevelt That Plaintiff and C. F. Murphy Were Controllers of 'Rotten Government' PRESIDENT URGES ALL

Washington, April 19.—The supreme besieging Matamoras. Officials here Syracuse, April 19.—The jury which court teday held that the state of would not be surprised in view of all will try William Barnes' suit for alleged Sober Second Thought Is Best, Georgia had denied Leo M. Frank no the developments of the last few days libel against Theodore Roosevelt was right under the federal constitution in if Villa had difficulty in maintaining his completed in the supreme court here sentencing him to death for the mur-der of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta fac-border. The loyalty of some of his gar-Republicans, three Progressives and two

> Immediately after the jury had been Leavenworth, Kas., April 19, Twen- were privileged and that in naming Mr. the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Newspapermen Witnesses.

Actual taking of testimony will begin thankfulness of the world. tomorrow. The first witnesses will be newspapermen to whom Colonel Roosevelt issued the offending statement. According to officials on the train Other newspaper reporters who have in-

that Colonel Roosevelt began to make now on its mettle to act righteously. statements which they considered libel-1910, when he defeated James S. Sher- for New York to attend the annual man, former vice president of the Unit- luncheon of the Associated Press. ed States, as candidate for chairman The Barnes attorneys said further that WELSH MINERS TO STRIKE some of the newspaper reporters would be called upon to testify as to certain verbal statements Mr. Roosevelt made to them in amplification of written statements he had prepared.

Although there was room in the court was intensely interested in the selection crease.

Detroit Leads the League

by Defeat of the White Sox.

Athletics Easy for New York.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

National League.

Philadelphia at New York,

Federal League.

Kansas City at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 6; Chicago, 1.

New York, 11; Philadelphia, 6.

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

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston.

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

Philadelphia .

Boston New York St. Louis

Chicago Brooklyu Kansas City

Brooklyn

the jurors and the questions asked

Mr. Barnes also ignored his opponen then he first entered the courtroon Later, however, he swung around in h hair and watched the colonel for seral minutes. Attorneys on both side ere in conference tonight. Later th cosevelt attorneys gave out a state ent. It follows, in part:

To Try to Prove Statement. "The motion of Mr. Bowers (one

Mr. Roosevelt's counsel) was merely in ended to be the usual one in the conduc of such a case and in no way implie my change in the position of the de fendant. The defense will proceed dong its original lines. The motio aving been denied the defense will now roceed to prove the allegations set up the answer of Colonel Roosevelt. Th nestion was purely a legal one and i dent by Leader of Tammany Hall no way involved a change of front, as

Late tonight four hundred students at yracuse University serenaded Colonel Roosevelt. He talked to them about Will Try to Prove Statements athletics and then told them that while e did not feel at liberty to discuss his ase he wished the jury had been picked!

TO BE CALM DURING WAR

Says Mr. Wilson-'U. S. on Mettle to Be Righteous."

statement upon which the suit is based twenty-fourth continental congress of taking place on German territory.

Following the president's speech, Ambassador Jusserand of France told

"We, in France," he said, "have learned to know what the American heart is made of, the pure American gold that is in it. I am glad that I may affirm the

Counsel for Mr. Barnes said tonight United States as a melting pot of nathat they would make an effort to show tionalities and added that the nation was Washington, April 19,-President Wilons during the Syracuse convention of son will leave here temorrow morning

London, April 19, 10:15 p. m .- A critical situation has arisen among the coal disprovements. Representatives of the Welsh times since his conviction in August, the dividend should be declared, even if for less than fifty spectators, a great miners have unanimously decided in facrowd of curious men and women stood vor of tendering a fortnight's notice of in the corridors and outside the building a proposed strike to the mine owners in all day. Fifty policemen preserved or-der. If Colonel Roosevelt saw his op-ponent at any time during the proceed-Federation of Great Britain will meet the fighting has not been entirely susings today he showed no sign of having Wednesday to decide what action they pended near the passes, but the Rus done so. Colonel Roosevelt seemed to will take to compel the mine owners to sian, Austrian and German official rebe the more serious of the two. He accede to their demand for a similar in- ports agree that spring has virtually

Baseball

IS NOT GENERAL

Operations Apparently Are of the + Nature of Isolated Engagements, Instead of a Concerted Offensive Move-Armies in Vosges + Fighting Hand-to-Hand Battles.

British Capture Important Hill, Is Claim of London, but This Statement, Together With That of the French, Is Flatly Contradicted by the German Communication. +

London, April 49, 10:09 p. m.-Activ- + y prevails along the western battle + ing to Germany's declaration + ne, but seems to partake of the na- + that she would apologize and pay + ture of isolated engagements instead of + for the steamer, if it were found + torial concession have been Iroken off, a general offensive. Artillery engage + that she had been sunk by a + ments have taken the place of the fierce + submarine. Washington, April 19.-The need of hand-to-hand fighting, which has been | self-possession, calminess and a judicial the feature of the recent struggle along + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + ing the breaking point. It is suggested ompleted counsel for Colonel Roosevelt temperament on the part of the United the Meuse and the Lorraine border, bu made a motion to dismiss the complaint States in the present world-crisis was the latter type of combat continues against their client on the ground that urged today by President Wilson in a the Vosges, where, the official statements such allegations as he made in the speech before the opening session of the of both sides agree, sharp fighting is corroboration, however, ends with this ited with receiving with consternation fact, the French claiming to have occu- the news of the extension of the land-

British Successes Reported.

From the British end of the line comes the report, officially issued by the on the French front, deciding simply to the congress that the United States had war office at London, that hill No. 60, remain on the defensive. behaved in the European crisis in such an important point two miles south of a way as to command the gratitude and Zillebecke, Belgium, was captured from the Germans on the night of April 17, The German communication tells

ariving the British out of the min erman positions which were occupie by them to the southeast of Ypres. Th s in the neighborhood of hill No. 60. An official statement tonight says:

"Desperate efforts were made all da esterday by the Germans to recovthe hill, but they were everywhere r oulsed with great loss. In front of the captured position, upon which we ar now consolidated in strength, hundred Lieutenant Roland Garros, one of th

best known of French aviators, whose xploits during the war won him fame as been captured by the Germans. Th Berlin war office announces that ieutenant was made prisoner near Ingelnunster, Belgium. The authenticity of the official French

nd British war reports is challenge TO GET BETTER WAGES by the German war office, which charac terizes as inventions their claims to vic ories. These claims, it is said, are

Spring Halts Fighting.

London, April 19, 10:09 p. m .- Petroput an end to all activity along the re

Boston Braves Take Double from the Brooklyn Superbas. Phillies Still Are Undefeated.

Washington, April 19.—Washington we rom Boston here today by coupling time y hitting with errors of the visitors villiams batted in nearly all of the local

Vashington ...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 x 4 7 7 oston 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 Batteries: Mays, Collins and Thom

St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 2, St. Louis, April 19, out one hit a single gainst Cleveland but for the er summates, and St. Louis won.

Score:

Cleveland1000000100-2 1
St. Louis10001014 x-7 13
Batteries: Coumbe and O'Neill: Loy termilk and Severoid. Two-base hits shotten, Kauffman, Wallace, Walsh at Severoid, St. Louis. Three-base hit—Walace, St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 7-6; Brooklyn, 2-1. Boston, April 19. Boston won be games of the Patriot's Day program from Brooklyn here today. In the moral game the locals won by bunching hits two finings. In the afternoon Boston business, the baseline afternoon business. we minings. In the afternoon Bostomehed hits off two Brooklyn pitch nd won. The fielding of Magee in the econd game was seasational. Score: R. H. I trooklyu 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 Strand and Gowdy, Two base hits-I Hummel and McCarthy, Brooklyn; Conolly and Schmidt, Boston, Three-al-Schmidt, Boston, Three-Two-base hits-De

reau, holding his former teammates to four hits.

Score: R. H. E.

Maisel, Peckinpangh and Nummaker, enough runs to defeat St. Louis here to New York: Lapp and Strunk, Philadelphia, day
Three-base hit Strunk, Philadelphia, St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4
Home run—Caldwell, New York.

Incinuall . . . 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x 4 8

Batteries: Sallee Meadow and Suyder
ear and Clarke. Two base hit—Clarke
Incinuali. Three-base hit—Killifer, Cin Chicago, 8; Pittsburg, 7. Chicago, April 10. Williams' double oflowing Saler's single and steat of sec-nd, gave Chicago a victory over Pittsburg odlay. Carey, of Pittsburg, made five its in five times at bat.

PEDERAL LEAGUE. Kansas City, 1: Pittsburg, 2,

Pittsburg, April 19.—Consistent batting "Conditions in the Caucasus are more y Kausas City gave that team a victory satisfactory. Regarding the situation

St. Louis, April 19. Four local pitcher filed to hold down Chicago and the visit Newark, 13; Baltimore, 2.

Newark, April 19.—Six triples hammere out by Newark featured a lop-sided vic ory over Baltimore here today. Score:

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 S 1

Newark 0 5 1 0 0 1 6 0 x - 13 15 3

Batteries: Balley, Smith, Couley and twens and Russell; Kaiserling and Rarilen,

Brooklyn, 10; Buffalo, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 6, Kansus City, 9; Mianeapolis, 5, Milwaukee, 0; St. Paul, 4. Cleveland-Louisville not scheduled.

Fighting at various isolated points from western Belgium to the Vosges mountains has resulted, according to London and Paris, in defeats at several places for the Germans, in the capture and occupation by the allies of ground, or in the holding back successfully of vicious attacks and counter attacks.

In the eastern war zone, up in the Carpathian peaks and passes, somewhat of a lull, as compared + with previous days, seems to have fallen on the operations of the

Although dispatches covering the southern theater around the + Dardanelles have intimated that preparations were beginning possibly for the landing of allied forces and also for the renewal + of the naval attack against the * forts of the waterway, nothing has come through to show that such hostilities actually have be-

On the political side of the war + s the report that the irritation in + the Netherlands, due to the sinking of the Dutch steamer Ka- + twyk, has greatly subsided, ow- +

mainder of the eastern front.

Various rumors are current regarding the central powers. Austria, through the medium of Venice, is credwhile Rome is sponser for the statement, attributed to a high Serman authority, that the German general staif | has discarded all plans for an advance

It is again unofficially announce that operations are under way in the delimitation and distribution of the Dardanelles, where the Turks are reported to be building defenses with all Italy and the Slavs. Italy cannot risk news of the breaking up of the ice at riatic and have Austria replaced, in a Archangel, the only large scaport on military sense, by the Russian advance the north coast of Russia, may induce guard. Therefore Italy must have her the entente allies to be more deliberate strategic points completed by obtainto the Black sea.

TRIES TO JUSTIFY THE ENTRY OF TURKEY

and Great Britain Forced the Ottomans Into the War.

Constantinople, April 18, via London April 20, 12:45 a. m. "I am glad you sked that question. This is not a war the Turkish government but a war the Turkish people," said Enver Paha, the most remarkable man in Turof the Ottoman army, to the Associatd Press correspondent in the first interview ever given to the American press. When the correspondent enered Enver Pasha shook hands cortially and said: "You have come to interview me. Well, I will make an exeption in your favor. I am averse to government: talking to men of the press. What do you want?"

"The exact reasons for Turkey participating in the war," was the reply. "You refer, no doubt," said Enver Pasha, "to the assertions in the newspapers of Great Britain, France and Germany belp us; we Lelp them. But sation." we mobilized because there was no way out.

"Russia Long Was Ugly."

"Long before we took this step Rusia had grown ugly on the Black sea and in the Caucasus, invading our territory there, while England had already operated against Mesopotamia and had concentrated a fleet before the Dardanelles. We were unwilling to start the ball arolling, and even after the Russians attacked our fleet in the Black sea we still waited one week before war was declared.

"We knew that Turkey would be again led to the shaughter block. Be- but was fired at, and driven off. ing unwilling that this should happen we took the only course open." * Replying to questions as to the pre-

ent status of the campaign the gener alissimo said:

in the Dardanelles I will say we are Score: R. H. E. M. the Dardanettes I will say we are Pittsburg . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 0 0 fully confident it has been demonstrated and Easteries: Hearne, Dickson and Knetzer and Berry: Packard and Easterfy, will be a huge task for the allies, But even should that happen, we will still be masters of the situation there by means of howitzers, mines and a fleet which is not so inconsiderable as som think. The allies coming up the straid would be obliged to move in single file and the effectiveness of our protective

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR INTERFERENCE IN CHINA'S AFFAIRS

San Francisco, April 19, Dr. J. W. Bashford, resident-bishop in China of terned at the Norfolk navy yard, where the Methodist Episcopal church, upon is arrival here today from Shanghai, Buffalo, April 19.—Lee Magee's league ent sound and peaceful condition of China there is no justification for in terference by any foreign government in Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for the Norfolk, Va., April 19.—

Chinese affairs under pleas for t said, in an interview, that in the prest the captain of the cruiser gave his ent sound and peaceful condition of pledge that neither he, his officers nor

> the Japanese-Chinese situation, Bishop terned here April 9. Bashford said: "This is all news to me. When I left China thirty days ago no! appointed deputy warden today.

WAITING WORD TO JOIN ALLIES

London Belief Is Rome Expects an Ultimatum from Vienna Soon, Regarding Military Activity on the Frontier, That Will Break Off the Few Remaining Ties.

Neutral Diplomat, Quoted by the Giornale d' Italia, Says the Distribution of the Adriatic Eastern Coast Is All That Is Necessary Before Hostilities Begin.

London, April 19,- Whether the neotiations between Rome and Vienna, meerning Italy's demands for terriremains, for the moment, an official + secret, but it appears to be universaly agreed that the tension is approachhere that the Italian foreign office is waiting an ultimatum from Vienna n the subject of Italy's military preparations along the frontier as a preext to separate the remaining ties arring an outbreak of hostilities.

"Adriatic Division Important." Rome, via Paris, April 19, 10 p. m .--The Giornale d'Italia today publishes an interview with an unnamed neutral diplomat, who is quoted as having

"That Italy will participate in the war has been decided on. What now s necessary, is clearly to agree on the eastern coast of the Adriatic between peed against landing parties, but the a war to drive Austria from the Adin their attempts to unlock the gates ing Avlona, Albania, across the Adriatfrom Brindisi, with which she could close the sea. Some of the Slavs favor omplete disarmament in the Adriatie," The diplomat added that he thought hat Russia and Great Britain would uffer less from the present war than Enver Pasha Declares Both Russia from the antagonism between the two countries which he said would follow

GERMANY WILL PAY FOR KATWYK'S LOSS IF BLAME IS PLACED

London, April 19, 6:47 p. m. The German government's willingness to disproved by the official German state- key, who is, at the age of thirty-three make reparation for the sinking in the ears, war minister and generalissimo North sea last week by a German submarine of the Dutch steamer Katwek s indicated in a Renter dispatch from Amsterdam. This message says semiofficial announcement was made today at The Hague that the German governhent, acting on its own initiative, sent the following declaration to the Dutch

> "Neither the German government nor he German naval authorities, as is selfvident, had the intention of attacking Dutch vessel. Notwithstanding this the German government believes it possible that owing to an unfortunate accident the Katwyk has been torpedoed by a German submarine. If inquiry Russia that Turkey entered the war to proves that the Katwyk has been sunk help Germany. That is very true at by a German submarine, the German this moment, but not when we mobil- government will express unhesitatingly ized. Today Austria-Hungary and its sincere regret and offer full compen-

The Hague Satisfied.

The Hague, via London, April 19, 0:25 p. m. There is general satisfacion here in consequence of the declaraion by Germany of her willingness to pay an indemnity in the event an inestigation proves that the Dutch steamr Katwyk was sunk by a German sub-

Sunken Trawler's Crew Lost. London, April 20, 12:50 a. m.-The dmiralty has issued the following

statement: "Yesterday a submarine torpedoed and ank the trawler Vanilla. The trawler Fermo endeavored to rescue the crew, "All the erew of the Vanilla were lost.

This killing of fisherfolk for no military

urpose should not escape attention. It

the second murder of this character ommitted within a week. ecord is kept of these events." U. S. NAVAL OFFICER DENIES MEN OF EITEL

HAVE LEFT NORFOLK

London, April 20, 3:11 a. m. "Sever-I members of the crew of the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich ave arrived here on board the steamer Hellig Dlay, from New York, headed y the second officer," says the Daily dail's Copenhagen correspondent. They were provided with false passports describing them as Swedish subects. They are bearing secret reports o Germany from the Prinz Eitel's emmander."

The Prinz Eitel Fredrich is now inhe was taken from Newport News April 9. Under the internment order

Admiral Beatty, Denies Report.

When I left China thirty days ago no Leavenworth, Kas., April 19, 4, J. such action was even contemplated. I Renoe, record clerk at the federal penicannot surmise what may have hap tentiary here for the last six years, was

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Why Straight? His principal title to

The Mining Journal Company, Limited.

lasued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

..... \$6.00 Per month, by carrier

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1915.

BARNES-ROOSEVELT.

The Barnes-Roosevelt case is being

BACK TO THE G. O P.

Senator Poindexter, the only Progress

sive senator, has announced that he will

seek re-election as a Republican, and

he urges that the time is now com-

when the opposition to the Democrats

should unite on a common program.

Particularly he urges that progressive

voters should take appropriate steps to

assure nomination by the Republicans

of a candidate who will represent, in a

general way, the things they stand for

politically and should prepare to go to

Like so many other Progressives who

have announced their return to affilia-

Poindexter has no regrets for his course

that the convention captained by Sena-

ers who essayed the task of jamming

Taft down the throats of an unwilling

electorate was an outrageous contraven-

tion of the party will and one of the

electorate had ever been asked to stom-

those that existed in 1912 his course

would be identical with what it was

But, notwithstanding, the senator is

not blind to the obvious fact of the

steady drawing together of the Repub-

licans and the Progressives on the com-

mon ground of opposition to the Demo

crats. The preference of the latter for

the old two party system and their opin-

Reason exists for believing that the

NEED FOR CAUTION.

By a failure to observe one of the fundamental rules of the road an auto- Syracuse yesterday. Mr. Barnes wants enty cents an hour, or \$5,60 an eight mobile driver all but caused a serious a matter of \$50,000 from the colonel be- hour day, whereas they have been get accident on the Green Garden road Sun- cause the colonel said he is various kinds ting sixty-five cents an hour, or \$5.20 day. He was being overtaken by an of an undesirable citizen. When Mr. other driver who asked for the right to Newett was sued by the colonel for libel, depression of the past winter \$5.20 a pass by blowing two blasts on a siren the colonel, instead of allowing Mr. day looks like luxuriant wages to the horn. These blasts were heard by the Newett to essay the task of proving man in the street. The Chicago carpen driver ahead, as he later admitted, and that his opprobrious charges were true, ters, it appears, have not chosen the one of the occupants of the car told him elected, by the testimony of a distin- psycological moment. another machine was drawing up hehind. guished company of witnesses, to show He turned his car out toward his side of that they couldn't be true, and, as the the road, as if, in answer to the signal, to public well remembers, the case came to give the oncoming car more room to pass, a conclusion, when the last of the testiand then suddenly turned it squarely mony for Colonel Roosevelt was in, by across the road with the purpose of get | honorable retraction by the defendant. ting squared away to return in the direction from which he had come. The man approached from a different angle, Mr. driving the oncoming car, which was by Barnes has not elected by testimony then close up, happened to do the right from men of unquestioned character and wetter than it has been at any time in thing. He turned, also, as the car ahead standing to show that Roosevelt's two decades past. They desire to give began to swing across the road and the charges could not be true, but instead the drys pause. resultant impact after the cars had been has thrown on Colonel Roosevelt the burdriven clear off the road was slight, mere- den of substantiating them. Thus, in ly sufficient to bend in the mud guards. stead of having the first period of the An accident that might have caused much trial taken up with testimony to the damage, and possible loss of life in the civic virtues and high character of car that was thrown broadside across Rarnes, it will be given over largely to than a hair. corruptionist, a leader of vicious in

The driver of the car ahead made his stinets and as contemptible a figure as square turn across the road without a has had part anywhere in latter day single glance behind him to ascertain the American politics. whereabouts of the car whose signal he! To secure the verdict "no cause for acadmitted having heard, and despite the tion," which would signify that the colfact that he had been told by one of onel has mailed Barnes' hide to the fence, the occupants of the machine that an | there has been called an extensive array other car was coming up. His careless- of witnesses and the country is prom ness, which he was afterwards frank ised such an expose of hidden chapters enough to admit, jeopardized the lives in Empire state politics as it has never of several persons, and was an aggra- dreamed of before. It will not be pleasvated example of a kind of driving that ant for many persons, but for the pubwill cause the summer to be marred by lie it will be illuminating. many serious accidents, unless it is cor- | As to the outcome, why prophesy rected. No driver has any possible right Prophecy is usually idle. Barnes may to make a full turn on any road until he get a verdict for six cents, or he may has ascertained whether there is any get a substantial verdict. On the other one behind him. This is so fundamental hand, the colonel may win the "no a rule that its violation argues a care- cause for action" which would be the lessness so great that it is a real hazard most serious blow that Barnes has ever of the road.

Considering that many of the roads in ous lot of testimony that will paint Marquette county, particularly the one Barnes a vicious and sinister figure, How between Marquette and Ishpeming, have will the jury take it? many places that invite to accident unless the greatest of care is used by drivers, the necessity of careful observance of the generally accepted rules of traffic cannot be too strongly urged. And it is more important just now, when many green drivers are first wrestling with their cars, than it will be later in the

THE BELL GOES WEST.

Over the protests of many who fear for the safety of the cracked and somewhat rickety relic, Philadelphia's councils have voted their sanction and in the limit to prevent the foisting off on July the old Liberty bell is to be rethe party of a reactionary candidate. moved from Independence hall and sent once more to serve as an exhibit at an exposition, this time quite across the tion with the Republicans, Senator continent.

Much argument has arisen as to this in 1912, and no apology to offer. He is use of the famous bell which on July 4, as firmly convinced now as he was then 1776, so satisfactorily fulfilled its mission, to "Proclaim liberty throughout all tor Root and Barnes and the other leadthe land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." It has been claimed that the bell's preservation should be the first consideration, that it might not survive the trip to San Francisco intact and that in worst betrayals that the Republican prudence it should be left in the historic building, where it properly belongs, to speak its mute message of patriotism that under circumstances identical with to coming generations.

As against this, the Panama-Pacific exposition promoters quote the Chicago world's fair precedent and the motto inscribed on the bell. They call it a national possession, which the whole nation has a right to see. In no other way. they say, can its lesson of liberty be so well proclaimed throughout all the land and to all its inhabitants. And there is much of sense in this view,

ion that the causes for the split in 1912 At any rate, the thing appears to be were not sufficiently serious to keep decided. The trip westward will doubt them forever out of the Republican party less be accompanied by much pomp have been made manifest. The senaand precaution. The bell will scarcely for believes that the constructive work become lost, strayed or stolen. Should of the future, insofar as it is not to be it, despite all possible care, crack under done by the Democrats, will be done by the strain to the point of collapse, no the Republicans, and he desires to doubt the pieces will be preserved, reas- share in it. sembled and made to serve the purpose satisfactorily. Surely at the exposition movement of Progressive leaders back to er and in transit the bell will be viewed the G. O. P. may become general within by many thousands who otherwise would a few weeks, or months. If the pronever see it; love of country and of lib- gressive influence in the party is going erty will be widely inspired.

to be potent in directing the choice of Yet, since they are to be spared the the next Republican candidate for presineed of going to Philadelphia to see the dent there must early be a substantial Liberty bell, it seems a pity that some alignment of all progressives within its method cannot be devised to tempt more ranks on the basis of a common prowesterners to visit Plymouth rock, gram, Bunker Hill monument, the Washington | The great strugle of 1916 is likely to monument, Perry's victory column, Nia- be over the nomination of the Repubgara Falls and a few other national pos- lican candidate. It will, perhaps, be as sessions not readily shipped. Easterners spirited between the progressives and are not the only ones who ought to see the conservatives as was the similar is only necessary to bring me to bear America and the people of Pacific coast struggle in 1912, or the contest between states sometimes seem just a little for- Roosevelt and Taft, and their supportgetful of their national responsibilities. ers, that grew out of it.

Germany must keep Belgium, says Dr. The drys, it is said, will present Dick-Dernburg. And yet there are many inson and Straight as their candidates persons who profess to believe that the for governor and lieutenant governor, boys has been introduced into Chicago's close of the war is close at hand.

they cannot be too much commiserated on the poverty of their resources. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. The Chicago carpenters won't have the

ympathy of many workingmen, to say nothing of the sympathy of the general public. Their principal handicap lies in the fact that they are striking for sev-The Barnes-Roosevelt suit opened in an eight hour day. After the industrial

Why Straight? His principal title to

in which he allowed the wets to out-

maneuver him at all turns, and the gen-

erally inadequate nature of his leader

ship of his faction. He is a bungler

and he is unpopular, withal. If he rep-

resents the best candidate the drys can

select for the second office in the state

To the intimation of the drys that they will move by petition to secure submission of state wide prohibition, the wets suggest that they will counter with petitions to submit the repeal of the local option law and the Warner-Cramton law, success in which undertakings, they point out, would make the state

In the Carpathians operations are practically at a standstill for a time. The spring breakup is upon both armies. But the Carpathians will continue to figare prominently in the news, for they the road, was averted by not much more testimony going to show that he is a the heaviest fighting when the spring are likely to be the scene of some o has given way to summer.

> Much speculation on the influence of the war on American business did not include the prophecy that it would be productive of the most aggressive bull market the stock exchanges had seen in the few years past.

What's the matter with the legislature? a Lansing correspondent asks.

STATE PRESS

Paris has barred the tango. It also s trying to bar the goose step. Sag-

Terre Haute, Ind., did her spring housecleaning with a stiff broom and a strong acid.—Battle Creek News.

Lieut. Gov. O'Hara says that Illinois ms the best legislature in America. May Heaven help the state with the worst legislature.—Owosso Press-Am-

One has to resort to the talking machine records now to hear any of those calamity howls" which were so gen-Jackson Patriot

People who said there would never be another to fill the position held by Porficio Diaz have nothing to tak back, up to the present time.-Menomince Herald-Leader.

seems to be tramped down just as hard as before that Princeton protes sor took a fall out of the evangelist. -Adrian Telegram.

The man who changes a depository of tin cans and rubbish into a vegetable and ower garden is doing his full presses a view which is sound and reshare to make Bay City a city beautiful-Bay City Times.

The population of the country has rossed the hundred million mark, bu there is still enough land so that father er can have a back yard garden if he really wants one.-Flint Journal.

However, it does not appear that the Missouri man who confessed to poison ing eight persons' is indignant at the recetion on his veracity in the facthat he has been discharged.—Saginaw ach. Senator Poindexter makes clear Courier-Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS

Wet Blanketed.

That's the way it always goes. Th national prohibition movement was be ginning to show life and then Mr. Bry an declared himself its leader,-Cleve land Leader.

Might of Germs.

The New York health commission reports that germs in clothing are not killed in the laundry process, which shows that a germ has more vitality than a shirt. - Boston Transcript.

England's Danger.

It's all right for the king of England to take the pledge, but the house of peers should go slow. The common xpression "drunk as a lord" appears to be in danger.-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Theory Is Groggy.

The Germans who have limited the ise of malt in breweries, in order to save the supply available for bread, evidently do not take practical stock in the theory that beer can be used as a substitute for bread.—Pittsburgir

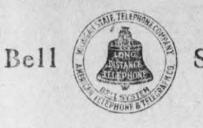
EASY.

Reason and Experience had a dis-"No matter what situation arises, it

upon it," said Reason, "and the solution is bound to come.

"After which," said Experience, smiling gently, "it remains for me to deminstrate that your solution is wrong.

A pharmacy preparatory course fo respectively, in the Republican primaries. public high schools.



Some keen sales managers are picking up good salesmen that other managers are letting go. Thus they get an opening into a competitor's field.

You can protect your business economically by turning your traveling salesmen into telephone salesmen who sell along

The Telephone Way

Michigan State Telephone Company K. S. Baker, Manager Telephone 5

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Proving of France.

There is something at once pathetiaspiring and characteristically French in the news that comes from Rheims That brave city, still under intermit tent fire from German batteries, is not content with turning its wine cellars nto schools and kospitals, and going on with as much of its daily work a ossible while shells are dropping t its streets. It finds time, likewise, t place sandbass over such sculptures of the great cathedral as are still unit jured, in the hope of saving them rom any 42-centimeter messengers of culture" which may arrive in the fu

There is no other country which oves and cares for its old monuments as tenderly as does France. There is no other country, not even Belgium or Holland, in which knowledge and understanding of art are so widely difin a desperate struggle for existence instead of being left free to add to the world's supply of heauty is a calamity -but the way France has taken up the / used task has been an inspiration to the Even David Stary Jordan under

stands by this time that there is nothing "degenerate" about France; that rally audible a few months ago .- the "light-hearted heroine of tragistory" is as serencly brave and compellingly beautiful as ever. Chicago

"Sensational Importance." The duel between the Riggs Nationa

Bank and the Federal Treasury de The sawdust on Billy Sunday's trail partment is without precedent and raises a vital question which cannot properly be settled short of a square decision in favor of one combatant of the other. The whole question of the ise of federal power to coerce and al test of strength barrass individual citizens is bound up in the case. The New York Sun exflexts general sentiment when it says:

"The appeal of the Riggs National bank to the federal courts for protec tion against executive officers of the government is an event of sensationa importance. This institution, in complaint filed in the supreme court of the district of Columbia, charges the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency with personal undice that inspires oppressiv treatment amounting to an attempt a the destruction of the bank and the confiscation of its property.

"The complaint is of an extraordin ary character and will be justified to the public estimation only by the presentation and judicial ascertainment of conclusive evidence.

"There have been other partly for mulated, indistinctly phrased accuse tions of this sort during the present ad ministration of the treasury depart ment. There has been a widespread, i burking and only partially uttered suspicion of the motives controlling policy in high administrative quarters Accordingly, both the treasury officials and the banks concerned ought to be glad to have this plainly defined case brought to the daylight and before the bench in order that the truth may be determined by impartial process. The public, certainly, will be glad."

A square issue has been framed. I is an issue of fact. The public wif withhold judgment until the courts decide. But the decision-if of a postive character will be one of the moss

ide prohibition to popular vote failed n the senate not because the majority avor saloons, but because the well leaders played their cards more skill ully. Straight was outgeneraled by Murtha at every stage of the game Thus does morality wait on politics It is not enough in these days to be a reformer; enthusiasm must be tem pered with wile Senator Murtha played the old trie

apportant in the history of free gov-

rnment. Beneath this one specific

cause is the basic question of federal

Why the Straight Bill Failed.

The Straight bill to submit state

autocracy.-Grand Rapids Herald.

of loading the Straight bill with amendments which in the opinion of the drys would tend to defeat the ! measure at the polls. Of this character was prohibition of the sale or man ufacture of patent medicines contain ing more than 20 per cent. of alcohol. More potent than that dodge, how ever, was Murtha's success in rousing

a hot fight among the Republicans over the date of submission. The Straight bill, presented before the April elections, fixed the date at the general election of 1916. The Republicans feered that this would split the party in many counties and give the Democrats an advantage in securing office. That feeling was intensified by the close votes of April which revealed the full bitterness of prohibition cara-

The threats of the wets to initiate law repealing the Warner-Cramton act or presentation at the same time that the Straight bill should go before the voters also had its effect. Certain senators feared that prohibition might be defeated and local option annulled at the same time. These considerations, taken together, drove dry senators away from the Straight bill in the fin-

There remains the possibility that the drys may bring about a statewide vote upon prohibition by means of the initiative before the legislature meets; lim. The April victory has convinced best many dry leaders that county option ofters a slow but sure method of drying up the state, without risking their all liked. That was called the restoration. a double-barreled statewide campaign with the wets working for the epeal of local option and against proibition. The example of Ohio where the wets won both issues in a similar election warns these conservative dry to let well enough alone as regards tatewide prohibition and bang away with county option which bas proved its power to gain and hold territory.-Grand Rapids Press.

A Sign of Cheer.

It is announced that the Pennsy rania Railroad company is now in the market for \$29,000,000 worth of new equipment and for material for cars and locomotives which it will build in its own shops. Among the things which the management of that road plans immediately to add to its equip ment are 144 locomotives of latest de sign, 146 new steel passenger coaches and nearly 10,000 new freight cars. This is said to be the first equipment tuying of any magnitude made by any railroad company in this country i over a year. It is, therefore, considered as a highly significant and favor able sign, as it probably means similar action on the part of other roads and will hasten and encourage the return of general prosperity.

By many the recent depression of business and the attendant full in in dustrial activity has been connected with the claim of unprofitable railroad operations. It is pointed out that the railroads are large purchasers of supplies and commodities, as well as the largest single class of employers, and that when the railroads suffer from unprofitable business it is bound to be reflected on the country as a whole Doubtless there is much to this claim but if the railroads have been "hard pressed" for a time, the indications are they are now doing much better, which is shown not only in their im proved reports of carnings, but in just such things as the announced determination of the Pennsyvania line to add extensively to its improvements and equipment. If, therefore, the railroads are getting more prosperous, it stands to reason this prosperity soon wit spread to other lines, which is now made as a confident prediction.

In this connection it is noted that the report of idle freight cars on the first of April showed a considerable de-

erease for the first time in severa months.. This in itself shows that the freight business is picking up and indicates a better condition both for the roads and for general business. Many of the trade reports confirm the grad ual but steady improvement of busi ness conditions, and altogether the sitnation is regarded as distinctly promsing of a full revival of business activity and general prosperity. Oshkosh Northwestern.

A LAUGH OR TWO

His Wife Wasn't Qualified.

"I've been reading an article on electricity, John," said the wife as she laid down a copy of a technical magazine WANTED Second-hand soda fountain. J. which she had been perusing. "And it P. Propst, Trout Lake, Mich. 4-9-2w appears before long we'll be able to get pretty nearly everything we want just y touching a button.' "It will never pay here," growled the rusband. "You would never be able to get anything in that way."

"Why not, John?" "Because nothing on earth would ever make you touch a button. Look at my shirt!"-National Food Magazine.

Liked the Medicine.

In a Scotch village, where a young octor had lately started practice, a workman had the misfortune to get a nger badly bruised in one of the mills. A doctor was sent for, and when he ressed the finger, the man nearly fainted. He was asked if he would take little spirits to revive him.

"Mon," he exclaimed, with feeling, that wud just be the very life o' me! The doctor gave him a good glass, which he greedily swallowed, and, on re overing his breath, his first words were: "Weel, doctor, I ken unco' little aboot er skill, but, mon, ve keep grand medicine!"-London Tit-Bits.

Proof He Wasn't Crazy.

Victor Murdock says that one night in Fort Scott, after a political meeting, two men who had been in the audience fell into a violent discussion about the topic of the speech of the evening. A big crowd lingered to hear the disjuit ants out. One was named Flynn and the other Dobbins. They were evidently strangers to each other. Finally Flynn lost his head and said: "You're wrong I tell you; you're wrong. You're erax.

"I am not," said Dobbins hotly; know what I am talking about." "No. you don't," shouted Flynn you're crazy—I tell you you are crazy,"
"I am not," cried Dobbins, "and I can

Flynn stopped short in surprise and sked: "How 9"

Dobbins drew a fat wad of papers from his inside pocket and said, slowly and convincingly: "Well, here are my discharge papers from the asylum."

Absent-Minded Jackies.

In times before Lord Fisher, admiral of the British fleet, became superintendent of the Portsmouth dockyard, the barbor for sailors. In fact, so little work was done there that the place be came synonymous with inefficiency, aptdescribed in the following: "Bill don't do no work, now, he's got

job in the dockyard." On the day of his arrival as superintendent, Fisher, strolling over the place, attended by another superanuated seamet several jackies leisurely sauntering man

"What are you men doing?" he asked. "We're makin' way for some others cho are bringin' along an oar," the pokesman answered.

Soon five or six lazy-going sailors ap-"What are you doing?" asked Fisher

"We're carryin' an oar," was the an-"But I see no oar!" answered the ad-

"Well I'll be blarsted," answered the pokesman, "if we hain't forgot the oar!

Humors of Exam. Papers. An excellent compilation of schoolboy

"bloomers" is made by "University Coragain; but that chance is regarded as respondence." Here are some of the Charles II. told the people they could

get drunk and gamble and do what they The king was not to order taxis with out the consent of parliament. Masculine, man; feminine, woman; neuter, corpse.

Lyons is a city noted for tea, Charles I, was going to marry the in fanta of Spain. He went to see her, and Shakespeare says he never smiled again. Bombardier Wells is a great writer

about the future. Milton, when twelve years old, wroke hymn beginning, "Letters from a Glad-

Henry VIII, was very fat besides be ng a non-conformist.

Cologne is famous for the odor made A refugee keeps order at a foot ball

People often lose their conscience when they are ill. London Tit Bits. Why He Kept a Servant.

In the days when he was superintend-

ent of the Portsmouth dockyard in England, Lord Fisher, the present admiral of the British feet, had the sea-dog attitude toward the men; he frequently treated them with all the harshness of a whaling captain; they, in turn, treated him with a half-friendly, half-hostile familiarity. Several years after his Portsmouth

and the second second second second

The Unfairness of Drinking

Drinking during business hours is UNFAIR to business.
Drinking only after business hours is UNFAIR to the family.
Drinking at all is UNFAIR to your pocketbook and to yourself. YOU CAN

STOP DRINKING

and be FAIR to all.

"Wooster's Home Treatment for the Liquor Habit" is the only one we know of that is endorsed by a State and used by a State Institution. It is guaranteed on a money back plan and the cost is low.

It can be taken without the slightest interference with his

is low.

It can be taken without the slightest interference with business or pleasure. Absolutely safe in every respect.
Full particulars by mail in a plain envelope. Address today, WOOSTER SALES DEPT. 112 East 19th St., New York City

Classified Want Directory

. WANTED

WANTED A good girl for general housework. Mrs. A. L. Huetter, Front and Arch streets. (4.49-tf)

Wanted-Young man, 21 years of age, desires work on farm. Address X Z., Mining Journal. WANTED-Porter at Hotel Summit.

WANTED A cook and second girl, Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 4-13-47

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

FOR RENT-To a small family, a four-room, first floor apartment, newly fin-ished; light and gas. Address "R," care Mining Journal. (4-19-3t)

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—The east store, No. 131, in the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m

FOR RENT-Two pleasant rooms, over-looking Lake Superior, which I will rent, with board, to four ladies; baths included. Address P. Mining Journal. (3-26-ff) FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, modern six-room house, C. C. Spooner, 210 E. Pros-

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

FOR SALE

OR SALE-At location of the city quarry, 2,700 feet, more or less, of two inch black pipe, in good condition. Bidders are requested to submit their bids in writ-ing before May 1, 1915. Department of Public Works, Morgan H. Wright, Supt. (4-20-3t)

FOR SALE—One mahogany dining room set, one mahogany bookense, two ma-hogany tables, one box-spring and mat-tress. Must be sold before Thursday, 134 East Ohio street. (4-19-3t)

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915,

pied by A. K. Moore. Also residence 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambr Lumber Co.'s office. 4-10 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, beautifu

days Fisher visited one of his old associates of the forceastle who was then ving on half pay. He found the old man comfortably, settled in a cottage,

"Why do you have this other man

here?" asked the admiral. "I keep 'im 'ere," said the pensioner, to come into my quarters at 5 o'clock the mornin' an' sing out 'Hi fare: The hadmiral wants to see you.' At that merely rolls over in my bed, and says, Tell old Fisher to go to 'cll.' "-World's

LOWER STATE NOTES

MUSKEGON-As a result of taking. chloride of mercury Dorothy Grey. wenty-five years old, of Milwaukee, an unate of the segregated district here, in a serious condition at Mercy hospital. The young woman, despondent because of her station in life, took the oison early one morning. Little hope held out for her recovery.

LUDINGTON -- Eastern capitalists, hom Sidney M. Weil, promoter of the Muskegon to Manistee lake shore interrban proposition originally interested n the project, have put a crew of engiwers into the field of their own accord o make a preliminary investigation of he possibilities of such a line. The rew is now working in the vicinity of Ludington, where a survey is being made. The action indicates that the interurban proposition, deemed entirely killed since Weil's failure and bank ruptcy, is still alive and may yet be put

HOLLAND-The chamber of commerce gave the proposed county road system investigation a snub when the esolution adopted by the Grand Haven Commercial association was merely placed on file. The Grand Haven or ganization had requested the Holland chamber of commerce to appoint a committee to act in conjunction with other committees in the county to investigate he accounts of the road commission, its contracts and methods, but the local body construed the measure as an unwise procedure, as no formal charges had been preferred against the commis-

TRAVERSE CITY-Frederick E. Rupigh, a machinist of this city, has in cented an engine for use in automobiles that promises to revolutionize the powr plants of motor vehicles of all kinds. The engine has fewer parts and more power than any on the market and ocspies only half the space of present makes. It is opposed and gives the ame pressure on both sides of the rank shaft. It effects a saving of at least 50 per cent in gasoline and has many other features to recommend it to the trade. The engine has been thoroughly demonstrated and several offers have been made by automobile concerns for its purchase.

CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mecons surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gennine, It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials Dhio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimo

Sold by druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitpa-

be in o'cloc o'cloc is int study chara The nousl will

> to eac recita then No st recita The

tender work is to longer plan year ing to sidere The assent will increa bench

and, public "Th Doelle it wil evitab

It wi

board

longer but t

the en them o'clock be rel others ing should not in will

urday of a (maind were in eac As t

Copper Country

CLASSES IN SESSION FROM 8 A. TO 4:10 P. M.

of house-cont and (-19-tf)

4-15-157)

rl. Mrs. 4-13-tf

ntain: J. 4-9-2w

t Hotel

Spruce C. C 20-1w)

a four-wly fin-R," care 1-19-3t)

: heated.

St. Ap-St. 4-6-1m

ns, over-will rent, included. 3-26-1f)

dern six-E. Pros-3-8-ff

he second ler Third apartment

vo small

purposes, business

Bank, or 3-4-tf

ity quar-two-inch Bidders

tment of ht, Supt.

ing room two ma-and mat-(hursday, 4-19-3t)

heap. A.

y 1, 1915,

ldence at Sambrook 4-10-tf

place for call Eli 4-9-1m

old asso-

vas then

the old

cottage,

ated sea-

ther man

ensioner, 5 o'clock

li Cheren

At that

-World's

OTES

I taking.

Grey.

ict here.

ercy hos-spondent took the

ttle hope

epitalists, er of the

me inter-interested

of engi

n accord

gation of ie. The icinity of

being

t the in-

entirely d bank-et be put

of com-nty road when the

d Haven

merely

aven or

Holland

it a com-

vestigate

ission, its

an un

charges

E. Rup-

tomobiles the pow-

and oc

present

ing of at

een thor-ral offers

concerns

FOR HERCURY the sense the whole ough the es should scriptions e damage

good you Hall's y F. J.

itains no y, acting cons sur-ng Hall's

Houghton High School Will Be Circuit Court at Houghton to Try Conducted on New Schedule the Coming Year.

Announcement of a revolutionar? tendent John A. Doelle.

is intended to do away with home study, which Superintendent Doelie characterizes as a failure.

The teachers will be on duty continnously during the day, while the pupils otherwise disposed of. The following is will be in attendance during only four a statement of the disposition of crimof the five periods of eighty minutes each into which the school day will be

Pupils reporting at 8 o'clock in the morning will be through with their day's work at 2:50 p. m.

Explaining the Change.

Superintendent Doelle says that this the strike; continued. new rule will affect all pupils in the first three high school years and to a ance of Attorney LeGendre, for the degreat extent all of the seniors. The fense, purpose is, as above mentioned, to do away with home study and as a period of eighty minutes is to be devoted be granted on the appearance of the deto each subject this will be divided into two parts, one for study and one for recitation. None of the pupils will then be required to take work home. No studying will be done in the large assembly room, as now, but this room will for the most part be used as a

recitation room. The plan will give all of the pupils a longer school session than in the past but the school board and the superin tendent believe that high school pupils should become accustomed to a longer working day, so that when they go to work after leaving the high school, as is to be the case with a majority, the longer hours will not be irksome. The plan is being tried with success this year in Menominee, and while it is being tried in only a few cities it is considered successful in each case.

Use of the Assembly Room.

The plan would seem to render the assembly room superfluous, but this without license and conducting house of will not be the case. The pupils will assignation; trial. he called together in the large room at Ransom Cannon, forgery, three cases stated times for announcements, lec- trial. tures, music and for other purposes. The assembly room's capacity will be increased by the removal of recitation license; trial. benches and the substitution of seats and, as now, it will be available for public and school gatherings.

"This new plan." said Superintendent | license; trial. Doelle yesterday, "is adopted because it will put off for a year or two the in- today. evitable building of a new high school. It will increase the present capacity of tinued. the school. The new school will become necessary sooner or later, but the board does not now feel like asking the for hearing a motion for a new trial taxpayers to assume such a burden and in the case of John Lahnala, convicted this plan will put it off.

"No pupil will be required to put in father. the entire session in school. All will be The first trial, this morning, will be limited to four subjects. Some of that of Hjalmar Jankkila, charged with them will have to come to work at 8 robbery. He is accused of assaulting o'clock in the morning, but they will and robbing one Henry Peltonen at Calhe released correspondingly early. The umet Jan. 26, taking from him 88. The others will report at 9:20 in the morn-court has appointed Attorney Anthony ing and remain till 4:10. Parents Lucas to defend him. should understand this. The plan will The second trial will be that of Peter

RIFLE CLUB COMPETITION.

In the Houghton Rifle club shoot Saturday night the feature was a contest of a Copper Range team against the remainder of the club. The conditions were that the scores of the five high men in each team were to be taken as the

As the Copper Range had but six men to select from and the club had thirteen March. It shows that the reading to select from, the railroad men made public of Houghton has an encouraging a good showing thus handicapped, the symptom. The percentage of non-fictotal scores being 342 to 341, a margin tion read in March is higher as comof only against the Copper Range, Paul Swift was high gun for the evening, with a score of 73 in a possible 75.

In Thousands of Homes

early and certain relief is found for the ailments to which all are subject-ailments due to defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels-in the most famous family remedy, the world has ever known.

are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correctives or preventives of the sufferings, dull feelings and danger due to indigestion or biliousness. If you will try them to cleanse your system, purify your blood, tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, you will know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to

Insure Health and Happiness

SEEBERVILLE CASE

Fewer Than Half the Criminal Cases Scheduled.

Interest in the disposal of the Seeberchange in the hours of work of the ville murder case naturally was high yes-Houghton High school for the coming terday morning when the houghton year was made yesterday by Superin- county circuit court opened for the April term, but the interest subsided when Beginning with the opening of the Anthony Lucas, assistant special prosnew school year, the high school will ecutor, announced that the attorneys on be in session continuously from 8 both sides had consented to a continuo'clock in the morning until 4:10 ance to a later term, pending the suo'clock in the afternoon. The change preme's court decision on the mandamus proceedings now before that tribunal. Out of the thirty-five cases listed on the criminal calendar, less than half will be tried, the others being continued or

> inal cases: Cooper et al, the Sceberville cases, two will inspect the ship. ases; continued. .

Emil Strang, murder; continued, pendng Strang's health and the action of the apreme court on the appeal of James ohnson, convicted co-defendant. Matti Kauppi, obtaining money under

false pretences, a case growing out of John Merila, same; awaits the appear-

Nick Verbanae, John Huhta and Steve Oberto; a change of venue motion will

Gus Wickstrom, statutory; will be disharged today. Louis Shafer, violation of liquor law;

fendants in court.

William Faber, robbery; defendant is mute and is under probation in charge f Attorney Legris; case continued durg good behavior. nurder wife: trial.

John Tamuiwicz, violation of liquor aw: trial. Charles Beck and Andrew Onkala, failure to send children to school; will

be discharged on favorable report from Superintendent Doelle. Hjalmar Jankkila, robbery; trial. William Mattson, Copper City, violation of liquor law; guilty.

Lizzie Skwiercz, larceny; appearance

Albert Smith, forgery, appearance to-Charles Canto, two cases, selling liquor

Isaac Kuro, larceny;; trial, Anna Zanotti, selling liquor without John Mattila, assault with intent to nurder: trial.

William Gross, selling liquor without George Lenich, burglary; appearance

Several statutory cases were con-Notes of the Court.

Judge O'Brien has set next Monday at the January term of murdering his

not increase the work or to any great Tomeri, charged with shooting his wife extent the hours of the pupils and ac- with intent to murder. This case will tually will lessen their work, as they be one of the most interesting of the trol. The efforts of the firemen were will not be required to study at home." term. A number of witnesses have been subpocuaed from Milwaukee, the former large sapply of carbide in the house, home of the wife.

THOUGHTFUL READING PUBLIC. Houghton Library Report Shows Readers Are More Studious.

Miss Harriet L. Allen of the Houghton public library has submitted to the board of education her report for

pared with March of 1914. In March a year ago there were 2,-103 books taken from the library and of these 21.1 per cent were non-fiction. in the month just past the total cirulation was 2.619, and of this 33.9 per ent was non-fiction.

The European war has something to do with the increase of studious readers, though the library has conducted an advertising campaign for non-fiction and this has had its effect. Wherever possible the library announces a list of pooks timely for public movements, meh as books on agriculture, the building trades, the Mexican and European situations, home economics, even to the extent of recognizing the Houghton lifte club by collecting a number of pooks on shooting and ballistic gener-

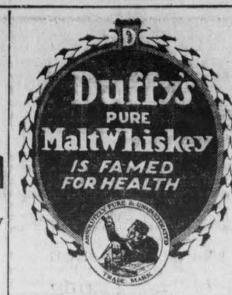
During March the library lent fif en its of stee scopic views with ompanying texts, and 230 magazines. addition to the circulation figures

Miss Allen estimates for the board that in March 1,955 persons took adcantage of the reading rooms, though she calls this a very conservative estimate, probably much too small.

OPPOSED TO SHORT CRUISES. Trips Are too Expensive for Returns, Says Executive Officer.

Prospects for a short cruise for the Hancock naval reserve this summer are not bright. It is altogether likely that e only trip the reserve will make will e the annual August ernise, which will ast two weeks. It has been the custom for several years to leave in the Yantic on the third of July and spend the following day cruising on Lake Super-

Executive Officer Ruppe of the Sec-



ond battalion said yesterday that the plan of other years will in all probability be abandoned. "Little good comes from the short trips," said the executive officer, "and the expense is too heavy for the value received. There is a lot of work attached to getting the ship ready and the money spent the annual cruise.

Commandant Moffet of the Great Lakes Training station will be here April 26 to conduct a public inspection of Hancock division in the evening. During the afternoon the commandant

OLD CALUMET RESIDENTS.

Mrs. C. L. D. Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret Wright, widow of the late James Wright, a pioneer resident of the copper country, died Sunday at f the well known Laurium banker. Mrs, C. L. D. Johnson, mother of Ed ohnson, purchasing agent for the Calanet & Hecla Mining company, died Sunay at her son's home. She was born n New York state in 1837 and had ved at Calumet for the past twenty five years. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are aking the remains to Racine, Wis., for

WHERE'S THAT BALL LEAGUE? If Moll Does Not Make Good the Highlanders Look Good.

Pending the return of C. F. Moll of dilwaukee, who was in the copper counry last week promoting a Northern-Michigan-Wisconsin baseball league othing can be learned regarding the nances for the league. Mr. Moll, it is the Northern league, and if this is true he may be too busy to continue his pro-

Houghton is not going to be without baseball team. The Houghton Highanders, which last year played around Dakotah Heights, is trying to get a franhise in the Copper Range league, which thus far consists of Atlantic. South Range, Superior and Redridge.

The Highlanders have room for a few good players. The material on hand ow is good, consisting of "Barley" Wagner and Howard Voetsch, pitchers; Ralph Voetsch and Beaudoing, catchers; Opie, third; Giesing, first: Shea and sewell, outfielders. The team needs a good second baseman and some more outfielders and it will then be ready for the season.

FIRE AT HANCOCK.

Supply of Carbide in House Made Blaze Hard One to Fight.

Fire broke out in the Ojala dwelling ouse on White street in Hancock shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morn ing, and the firemen were more than an hour in getting the blaze under confrustrated for a time because of for when the water reached this material it made the blaze botter. No one was at home when the fire broke out and the alarm was turned in by a neighbor. Before the flames were subined damage amounting to several hundred dollars had been done. The property is owned by Andrew Waisan-

READY FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Public Wishing to Assist War Sufferers May Visit Hancock Banks,

Hancock's two banks are prepared to receive donations for the destitute non combatants of Europe. Anyone wish ing to assist the unfortunates may leave the money at either institution with the assurance it will reach the

When the banks were asked to accept money for Belgian sufferers, they replied that funds for the destitute of



any of the nations at war would be taken and forwarded to headquarters. A supply of blanks and literature was received at the banks yesterday morning, to be distributed to the public,

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT. Rev. Dr. Stalker Illuminates Lecture on the Holy Land.

An attendance that crowded rather incomfortably the assembly room of the Houghton public library listened Suniav afternoon to the lecture on the Holy Land by Rev. Dr. Stalker of the alumet Presbyterian church. The lecture was greatly enjoyed. It was i dustrated by fifty views and illuminated by the speaker's kindly humor. Dr Stalker visited Palestine sixteen years ago and his personal recollections had much to do with making the lecture in teresting. He told one incident. During his visit to Palestine Dr Stalker one day hired a carriage to take nim to a particular point of interest pened by if he would not let him share the trip and the cost of the carriage. Dr. Stalker consented gladly and on

their journey the two cleries proceeded can be utilized to better advantage on to get acquainted in the usual way with the following resulting dialogue: The priest-"You are an American? Dr. Stalker-"Yes, father, I am from

"That's rather strange, I also an an American and I also live in Michigan Where in Michigan do you live, doctor? "Why, I suppose I live at a very great istance from you, about as far north as a man can get in Michigan. I am Deaths of Mrs. Margaret Wright and pastor of the First Presbyterian church f Calumet. "That is again a coincidence. I am

paster of the Sacred Heart Catholic cherch of Calumet, Michigan, A platitudinous reference to the small the home of her daughter, Mrs. James size of the world, after all, was in order Sharoe, Laurium. Mrs. Wright was a as well as comment on the fact that the native of Scotland, born in 1834. She pastors of two of the most important had lived in the copper country since churches in Calumet not only had never She is survived by five children, met, but had never seen each other til me being Mrs. James T. Fisher, wife they had gone half way around the

WORLD COURT CONGRESS.

Copper Country Commercial Club Invited to Send Delegates.

An invitation to send two delegates to attend the World Court Congress at Peter Tomeri, assault with intent to burial, leaving with them yesterday Cleveland, O., May 12 to 14, was received yesterday by the Copper Counry Commercial club from John Hay-Hammond, the distinguished mining ngineer, chairman of the congress, The object of the congress is t ormulate plans for an international court, which will be presented to the powers of the world. The plan has the approval of The Hague Peace con ference and the Institute of International Law. The purpose is to establish eventually a world court that will nnounced in Winnipeg, has taken the try questions such as are now sub nanagement of the Winnipeg team in mitted to the arbitrament of arms. The matter will be referred to the club directors at their meeting this

> WANTS CLUBS TO HURRY UP. Secretary of Cricket League Is Anxious to Get Started

If the different cricket clubs in the opper country will get boy and name delegates to a county meeting, Secretar Reid of the Copper Country Cricket league will be grateful, Mr. Reid is anxious to call the representatives to gether to get things under way for the

oming season. The secretary is being asked daily what date he will set for the league' annual meeting, but he can't act until the clubs do something. In other years clubs met and appointed delegates before this time. There is considerable pre inninary work to attend to, such as drafting schedules and signing players The secretary is anxious that the meeting take place either next Saturday vening or the Saturday evening follow-

NEW STREET CAR SCHEDULE. Change Affects Only Traffic Between

Houghton and Calumet. The new schedule of the Houghton

county Traction company went into ef-This schedule affects only traffic beween Houghton and Calumet, the ser ice between Houghton and Hancock with terminals at East Houghton and Franklin and Portage street and West Hancock, being the same as under the dd schedule.

There is a fifteen-minute schedule be veen Portage street and West Hancock half-hour schedule between East loughton and Franklin as formerly, and he only change is an hourly instead of half-hourly schedule between Houghon and Calumet.

BUSINESSMEN'S MEETINGS.

The directors of the Copper Country Commercial club will meet this afternoon for the purpose of considering plans for the reception of the Milway kee Merchants' and Manufacturers as sociation, which is to visit the copper country shortly.

The regular monthly meeting of the Houghton County Farm bureau will take place at the Dougless House this A meeting of the Central Delivery

ssociation is called for tomorrow night at the Commercial club office to onsider the selection of a depot site. STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

Pills straightened me out at once." The hearthurn, that is a sign of indigestion. same story is told by thousands of and bladder troubles yield quickly. Safe and effective. Sold everywhere. A California electric company has

lemonstration car which is sent to all rpose of familiarizing the farmers Forbach, Germany, has the most profitable town forest known. It vields an annual net gain of \$12.14 an

used you will find Foley's Honey and Tar in greater demand than any other ach misery is waiting for you at any were increased \$551,000 during the ough medicine. It is safe, prompt and drug store. the preferred cough medicine for childers and indigestion for many months, being added to. Theoretically of course, dren. Sold everywhere, It belongs in your home. Utah's quick assets are much more than dren. Sold everywhere,



tackles. He likes his tobacco rich, mellow and full of natural flavor, good for both smoking and chewing. He uses

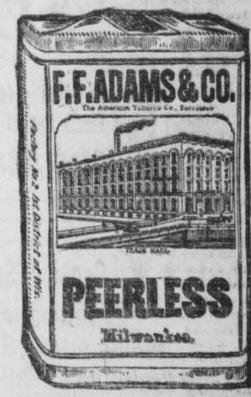
Long Cut Tobacco

because it's got the right stuff in it. Satisfaction—for a sturdy man—can come from real tobacco only. Insipid mixtures don't appeal to a man with real tobacco hunger.

PEERLESS is pure Southern Kentucky leaf, with the "body" for a real smoke or chew, yet rich and pleasing. It takes three to five years to age the tobacco in PEERLESS; the process can't be hurried. That's the reason PEERLESS is so ripe and mellow.

PEERLESS will "make good" the first time you smoke or chew it. But if you want to prove that PEERLESS satisfaction isn't a "flash in the pan" give PEERLESS a week's trial. Then you'll know that PEERLESS always satisfies, and you'll always keep on using it. Sold everywhere in 5c packages. Other sizes, 10c, 20c and 40c Packages, and 45c Tin Pails.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Mining News AMALGAMATED DIVIDEND.

The Amalgamated Copper quarterly

FRANKLIN.

The annual report of the Franklin 117,165 on Dec. 31, 1914, compared with esident R. M. Edwards says: "The aly production for the year came from he test stamping of 7,324 tons of rock taken from the new openings on the

INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

'Pape's Diapepsin' Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes.

urely within five minutes.

had a severe case of kidney trouble and could do no work at all. Foley Kidney Get from your pharmacist a fifty- Copper, the 115,600,445 113,342,834 91362. cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take

breath with nauscous odors.

which, taken in connection with the general appearance of the openings since market value of \$15,000,600, carried on made, warrant the belief that the lode the books at \$4,453,000, and not includwill be mined at a profit. Production ed in "quick assets" in the annual rewill begin as soon as certain connections | ports. necessary for ventilation and economi-

cal handling of the rock can be made tifty cents is payable May 31 to This work should be completed within tock of record April 24. Three months sixty days. There will then be eleven go fifty cents was declared. The rate new levels opened on the conglomerate was cut from an annual basis of \$8 to and ready for mining, viz., the twenty-\$4 in November, 1907, was further cut seventh to the thirty-seventh, inclusive. to a \$2-a-year lasts in the following We are in the advantageous position of ebruary, which rate was continued up being able to mine this lode from toe anhood would only rely, as thousands to May, 1912, when the rate was doub- bottom up, as there is sufficient rock ed, followed by a further increase to a above the thirty-seventh to run the mill Compound that simple remedy made 86 rate in October, 1912, which was con- full capacity for years to come. The from roots and herbs-to restore the tinued until last October, when it was crosscut east at the thirty-second level system to a normal healthy condition, it is a very important exploration. On March 12 the breast was 1,318 feet from the footwall of the Allouez conglomer-

ate and it is advancing at the rate of better than 200 feet a month. The Calu met & Hecla conglamerate and the Oscools amygdaloid will be cut in the next few month, and the Kearsarge anyygdaloid should be reached by the end of this lode, as this lode dips directly into Franklin from the New Arcadian and

underlies the entire Franklin property." UTAH COPPER COMPANY.

three new records in 1914- (f) largest production (2) lowest cost and (3) the higgest net earnings of any year since it commenced operations. With our months of the year, this is a remarkable erformance, particularly the big reaction in costs with production not distantially in excess of 1913, the best previous year as to volume of output. The net earnings of \$8,678,000, compare with \$8,513,000 in 1013, the improvement in costs not showing up in the in come account because of the difference Time it! Pape's Diapensin will dis in the price of copper in the two years sest anything you eat and overcome a -13.26 cents in 1914, against 14.97 cents our, gassy or out-of-order stomach in 1913. Singularly enough, Utah Copper's net earnings and share earnings If your meals don't fit comfortably, have not varied substantially in the last

cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take Net earnings \$8,078,491 \$8,513,685 \$8,440,273 will be no sour risings, no belching of Notwithstanding the huge tonnage of undigested food mixed with acid, no ore treated last year, reserves were in stomach gas or heartburn, inliness or creased and stood on January 1, 1915. heavy feeling in the stomach, nausen, at 342,500,000 tons of 1.45 per cent copthe county fairs in the state, for the debilitating headaches, dizziness or in- per tenor. In other words, with present testinal griping. This will all go, and, reserves the property has an assured life besides, there will be no sour food left of practically fifty years on the basis over in the stomach to poison your of the treatment of 20,000 tons of ere per day. That there is no guess work Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for in determining the grade of ore in reout-of-order stomachs, because it takes serve is seen from the fact that during hold of your food and digests it just the the year no less than 50,714 assays were If you cheek up the number of bottles same as if your stomach wasn't there, made to determine the copper contents Relief in five minutes from all stoms of the ore. The company's quick assets year, standing on Jan, 1 at \$3,067,000. effective for colds, croup, hourseness. These large fifty-cent cases contain against \$3,415,000 the year previous. At bronchial coughs, throat trouble and la enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the present they must be substantially in grippe. It contains no opiates and is entire family free from stomach disor- excess of the Jan 1 figure and rapidly

A WOMAN DOCTOR

Says, "Eugenies is a necessary factor in the future of the race. The average do, upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable would cause many ills from which they suffer to disappear, so that motherhood might become the joy of their lives,

USELESS SCHOLARSHIPS.

The predicament of Miss Margnerite barkow, of this city, who has just won European scholarship at Bryn Mawr, nly to find it useless on her hands because of the war, which precludes er entering the foreign universities, is likely to be duplicated in the experince of many other prize winning stu-Inevitably the situation suggests he thought that the "made in Amerira" brand of education will have to suffice for the budding geniuses of the academic balls, and it may not be entirely beside the point to remark that the current aspect of Europe's "superior" civilization scarcely seems to warrant the reputation it has borne traditionally among intellectual folk on this side of the ocean.-Philadelphia.

Russia's 1914 imports were valued at

A RAW, SORE THROAT Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And MUSTEROLE won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard-plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penctrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws

out all soreness and pain.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. There's nothing like it for quick relief for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like MUSTEROLE for croupy

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



both Flower and Vegetable,

and have just put on sale their complete assortment including many marvelous new productions. It will pay to look them over. Your garden will show what the seeds are.

Manney Commission of the Commi

Look Over This List!

Bread Trays

IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT

M. R. MANHARD & SON, Ltd.

Wholesale and Retail Bardware

The D. L. & W. Coal Co's

Celebrated

White Ash Splint Youghiogheny Soft

F. B. SPEAR & SONS

Management of the Committee of the Commi

Youghiogheny Soft

Pocahontas Smokeless

Island Creek Splint

Large stock of Pea Coal

THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE

Brunswick Hotel 136 Spring Street

DR. S. H. BUCK

Graduate Veterinary Surgeon

and Dentist

Tuberculine Testing

MARQUETTE

Genuine Scranton Anthracite

Blue Grass Cannel

Prompt Service

Chafing Dishes Baking Dishes

Crumb Trays

Snow Shoes

Send us your mail orders.

Carving Sets

Pocket Knives

Scranton Anthracite

LIlly Smithing

Clean Coal

PHONES 90 & 293

The

Superior Hotel

Munising, Mich.

Well furnished rooms. Steam heat.

Electric lights. All outside rooms.

Free baths \$2.00 per day.

Jos. E. Michelin Propr. 12-29-1f.

Kentucky Bright Flame Cannel

Caseroles

The Stafford Drug Co.

Egg Boilers

Scissors

Pocahontas Smokeless

Skates

Fresh

STRAWBERRIES KUMQUATS ARTICHOKES CAULIFLOWER CUCUMBERS WATER CRESS SPINACH ASPARAGUS TOMATOES

New Varieties of Cheese in cakes. Try one.

GROCERY

FRESH

Strawberries

Cucumbers

Cauliflower

Green Peppers

Water Cress Green Beans

Head Lettuce Spinach

Tomatoes

CGROCERY DWASHINGTON ST. WHERE CLEANLINESS IS

PARAMOUNT

FRESH TODAY

HEAD and LEAF LETTUCE RADISHES GREEN ONIONS, NEW CARROTS NEW BEETS. PARSLEY PIE PLANT H. R. ROOT SPANISH ONIONS GRAPE FRUIT. ASPARAGUS TOMATOES GREEN PEPPERS

ORANGES, 20c per dozen McLean's Grocery

Phones 64 and 65.

601 N. Third St.

Ruby Steel Construction



The ideal building for garage, camp, storehouse, boat house, etc.

MARQUETTE BOILER & SHEET IRON WORKS

Marquette, Baraga, Iron, Dickinson, anominee, Delta and Alger Counties. Long Distance Phone 875-W.

(3-22-1m)

FOR SALE QUICK!

1914 Hupmobile, 32, Roadster

Electric lights, starter, demountable rims, 5 tires. Car in A-1 condition. You know this car, and what it can do. Apply Cloverland Auto Co. First come, first served. 4-9-tf

,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, CHARLTON & KUENZLI,

ARCHITECTS. Michigan, Marquette, 6.000,000,000,000,000,000**00000**

JOSEPH FAY, Prop. First Class Boarding Stables, TEAMS OF ALL KINDS.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. 57 degrees; noon, 76; 7 p. m., 55. Highest, 77 degrees; lowest, 40,

The Pythian Sisters met last night in raternity Hall. W. J. Green, of Buhl, Minn., arrived

the city last evening. J. S. Doyle, of Seney, was among the allers in the city yesterday,

H. P. Blair, of Garnet, Mich., was . Marquette business caller yesterday. C. W. Bissell, of Escanaba, was a Marquette business caller yesterday, J. F. Chambers has bought a Jeffery four" touring ear from Asire & Palmer, F. S. Case yesterday received a Maxwell "25" direct from the factory

gaunce, visited with Marquette friends vesterday. F. S. Case arrived home yesterday aftnoon from a brief business trip to

At a meeting of the Knights of Pythias this evening, there will be work n the third rank.

Mrs, F. R. Mullen, of Racine, Wis., is isiting her mother, Mrs. Gus Quinn, Washington street.

Mrs. Florence Thomas was called to Asparagus § Chicago last night on account of the eath of her mother, Mrs. Spotswood, The Misses Lehman have begun the aprovement of their residence property at the corner of High and Arch streets. Miss Grace Bay, North Fourth street, vill entertain the members of the South arquette Reading club at a meeting to

> Miss Louise Rasmussen has returned o her home in Menominee, after having been in Marquette for the last few

Judge C. R. Brown will arrive in Marmette from Benton Harbor, Mich., to forrow to visit his son, George P

Mr. and Mrs. David Watt have arived home from an extended trip to San rancisco, Portland, Tacoma and other Western points.

S. E. Byrne, Jr., of Houghton, left resterday for his home, after a short isit in Marquette with his father ludge S. E. Byrne.

Shepro lodge, M. B. A., entertained at dancing party in Keough's Hall last ight. A luncheon was served at the on of the dance.

Al G. Shauer is in Saginaw attending the grand council meeting of the Royal Arcanum. He is representing the Mc Kinley council, of Marquette.

. J. H. Winter, C. L. Sporley, Dr. George Belliumer, Dr. P. S. Wilson and Chris Christopherson, of Negaunee, were visitors in Marquette yesterday. Hurlbert Begole, who has been visitin

at his home the last ten days, left yes terday afternoon for Ann Arbor to contime hi soluties at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sundberg arrived me Sunday from their western trip, They visited the Panama exposition

while on the coast. They had been gone Mrs. Kate Larson, of Negaunce, was djudged insane before Judge Potter

erry state hospital in the afternoon Mrs. Bigelow left Sunday night for

hicago to visit her daughter, Miss Alma Bigelow. Miss Bigelow was sertously ill a short time ago, and has The annual meeting of St. Paul's par

h will be held at Guild Hall tomorrow ght. Supper will be served in the asubly room of Guild Hall at 6 o'clock ter which the business session will be

Llewellyn Drake and James May ard, who have been visiting at their mes the last ten days, left yesterday ftermoon for Ann Arbor to resum

inne his studies at the University of The Cardinal Reds and Belhumer' cam played the first game of baseball f the season at Champion Sunday, the irst named team winning by a score of

to 0. The battery for the Reds was Let us tell you about them. Carrier and Moran, and for Belhumer's cam Carlson and Frederickson "Dorm" Dance-The girls of the

orthern State Normal dormitory wil give their spring dancing party Friday vening in the dormitory building. In vitations will be issued today.

Attending Convention-Charles F. Wilesen, who represents the Curtis Pub ishing company in Marquette, is in St. Paul attending a three days' meeting of the virculation agents. The convention neludes all agents in the northern cen-

tral states. The delegates will be entertained by the publishing house, and a business session will be held.

Golf Is Popular-The mild weather of the last few days has caused many golf enthusiasts to visit the links of the Marquette Town & Country club The course is in fine condition, and Saturday, especially, a large number of players were out.

Out for Exercise-The boys of the Marquette High school yesterday were given the first out-of-doors drill of the eason. Coach Cushman was in charge of a squad of nearly two hundred. He will soon begin work with a picked number who will give an exhibition the losing week of the term.

Water Not as Good-An analysis o he city water by Health Officer Main hows that it is not as good as when the last analysis was made. Its potapility is regarded as probably safe. The analysis showed some gas production, eventeen bacteria per cubic centimeter at incubator temperature and 250 at Mr. and Mrs. John Wasmuth, of Neoom temperature, Board of Review in Session-The

poard of review held the first session of he week at the city hall yesterday The members are going over the list o Il taxable property. Hearings will be held Friday and Saturday, when proper ty owners will be given an opportunity o protest against what they may cor ider too high valuations.

Soo Vessel Passages-Interlake nav ration opened in earnest yesterday, with he passage through the St. Mary's ship canals of a number of vessels. The folowing craft, bound for ports on Lake

STOP AND REFLECT

VOU who have settled in matrimony—you who intend to some day-think of those around whom your whole thoughts are centered. Think of the duty imposed upon you to provide comfort and happiness for them.

You Can't Provide for Them with an Empty Purse

Wouldn't it be wise for you to begin to save now so that you'll be able to provide against poverty? You don't have to save much but you must save regularly.

Put your funds here, where safety and personal service go hand in hand with conscientious effort.

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE-MICH

DELFT THEATRE

TODAY

DANIEL FROHMAN

PRESENTS TYRONE POWER

"ARISTOCRA

By Bronson Howard Two Matinees, 2:30 and 3:30,

Three Evening Shows, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

Prices, ten and fifteen cents.

Superior, went through the locks; Kenora, Empress, Fort William, 5 a. m.; Leopold, 10:30; Midland Prince, noon; LaSalle, Morrell., Paipoonge, 1 p., m.; With the homecoming celebration the Republic, Mary Elphicke, 3; Winona, 5; summer the wagon will be much in evirerar Keefe, Leonard Miller 7; Wood, dence. The equipment represents an in-Parent, 8:30.

Making Up Lists-The committee in charge of the invitations for Marquette's will be sent. Persons who have not sent in cards with the addresses of relatives and friends who were forme residents of the city or who would b The Marquette Commercial clab today interested in the celebration are urged to pens its new offices in the city hall. The do so at once. The invitations are fixtures were installed vesterday. The being prepared, and the committee ex club has a suite on the east side of the pects to send out the first batch within

Wagon Draws Business-The peanut opcorn wagon bought recently by Frank Burrows and which has been stationed in the business streets of the city the last few days has attracted considerable attention. Mr. Burrows enjoyed fine patronage. The wagon, which i sterday. She was taken to the New. the latest production of C. Cretors & Co. of Chicago, is fitted out with the most modern equipment. The popcorn, which is made on the wagon in full view, i produced by a new method original with the Cretors company, the butter being

MARQUETTE

Tuesday and Wednesday

The Mariotte Troupe FIVE PEOPLE Sensational Cycle and Monoplane Novelty

TONIGHT'S PICTURES

An All-Pathe Program

PATHE WEEKLY No. 18

WAR-STRICKEN LOUVAIN Pathe Scenic.

popcorn and peanuts, Mr. Burrows has equipment for the serving of hot lunches vestment of about \$1,200.

John Kolar of St. Ignace, sheriff of afternoon with two men sentenced to the two councilmen. terms in Marquette prison. The officers will return home this morning.

popped into the corn. In addition to FOND DU LAC GOES UNDER COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Gre

2222222222

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 19.-Fond in Lac will celebrate the advent o its. sixty-third year as a municipality Tuesday by decking itself out in commission form of government, at which time Robert Haentze will assume the omecoming celebration is now making Mackinae county, and George Litchard, reins as mayor and the Rev. Louis P.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Thursday, April 22nd

Joyous Appearance of the World's Most Popular Comedy---

Oliver Morosco's Supreme Success of Successes

PEG O' MY HEART

With the Incomparable ELSA RYAN as "Peg." supported by the No. 1 Cast, which includes Thomas Holding, Alice Butler, Jos. Allenton, Agnes Heron Miller, Sydney Mather, Marie Merlau, Robert Forsyth and Herbert Ashton.

Prices: Boxes and divans, \$1.50; balance parquet and first two rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c. Seats on sale at Bigelow's store Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Mail orders received now

MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE COMING WEDNESDAY--First Episode of

"THE BLACK BOX"

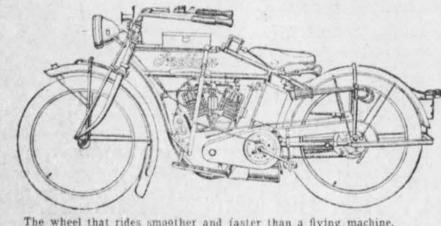
The big, sensational feature of the Universal Company, written by E. Phillips Oppenheim and produced by Otis Turner, with a strong cast as follows: HERBERT RAWLINSON and ANNA LITTLE in the leading roles, supported by Laura Oakley. Wm. Worthington, Helen Wright, Beatrice Van, Frank Lloyd, Frank McQarrie, Marc Fenton

The greatest serial ever produced.

Moving Picture World-March 20.

THE BLACK BOX (Universal Special), "The Apartment House Case," March 14 .- This first installment of the new Oppenheim serial opens in a decidedly interesting manner. It has been carefully staged by Otis Turner and the cast includes Herbert Rawhnson, Anna Little, Wm. Worthington, Frank Lloyd and others. The story commences with thrills and they continue with absorbing complications through both reels.

Do not miss the first episode.



The wheel that rides smoother and faster than a flying machine Now is the time to get an INDIAN. A wheel that's a year ahead of all other makes. Will go 80 miles per hour if you want to go that fast. Prices, from \$185.00 to \$325.00.

Frank Trombly, Marquette County Agent.

"SAFETY FIRST"

Prevention is the thing. Cure is an after-thought. Corns, bunions, ingrowing toenails are abnormal.

Shelley's Corn Cure

will put your feet in shape, the right shoe will keep them so. Now is the time, before hot weather is upon us.

Sold only at JONES' DRUG STORE

Paire, Webber & Co.

Boston, Mass.

Bankers and Brokers

Specialists in Copper Mining Stocks and high grade investment securities.

Direct private wire connection from our branch offices with all prominent exchanges.

CALUMET BRANCH, W. L. Stannard, Mgr. HOUGHTON BRANCH. S. E. Byrne, Mgr.

Established 1904

Long Distance Phone 820

J. A. Minnear & Co. **BROKERS**

Laurium, Michigan

Specialist in Copper and precious metal shares. All stocks and bonds bought and sold. Substantial margined accounts accepted only on gilt edge securities Our statistical department always at your disposal, Correspondence solicited. Out of town orders given careful attention.

Phone or wire us your orders.

Frederick Duprass

Horseshoeing and Repairing 111 Baraga Ave. Marquette.

\$10,000,000 is being spent. Levis, op posite Quebec, is building the largest drydock in America. Much work i also being done at the Pacific coast

Markets

BUSINESS NOT YET GOOD;

& Co., of Laurium, as follows:

Res. . . . 9000 Lake 43,60

N Corn. 8 @ NB Lod 258@ Ojib ... 132@ Oneco .. 132@

SW Mia

371460 379

do pfd. New York-

Y Central.

Goldfield-

Tonopuh— im But 1.686 184 400 .45

Geldfield—

Geldfield

Ge

2014 60 2014 25% 60 20 1514 60 15%

Great Scott! Look! U. S. STEEL HEAD DECLARES RUSINESS NOT VET COOK

MENT.

.-Fond

t which

2 & CO.



for 17-jewel gold watch, guaranteed for 20 years-on monthly payments.

M. F. GOLDBERG

Castle Brew IT'S GREAT!

Positively

No Better BEER made

Nothing But the Best brewing material, together with the purest spring water, is used in its manufacture.

Try a case, in quarts or pints

U.P.BrewingCo.

SPENDS MILLIONS ON PORTS.

Chicago, April 19.—Despite a late set

WHEAT, CORN AND OATS.

ack caused by reports that negotiations between Italy and Austria had been roken off, the wheat market today finished above Saturday night. Closing prices were: May wheat, 163%; July wheat, 137%; May corn, 77%; July 79%; May oats, 57%; July, 56%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 19,-Butter was quoted wer today. Creameries were marked at 32@281/2 cents. Eggs were lower. Duluth-passed the state senate late to Total receipts were 29,373 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold at 18@ Canada is making extensive improve- 1914 cents; ordinary firsts, 1814@181/2; eral minor amendmes had been pents in her seaports. At Halitas firsts, 1914@1914 Paulter alice adopted. ments in her scaports. At Halifa's firsts, 191/4@191/2. Poultry, alive, was work is under way which will cost steady. Fowls sold at 141/2 cents and BOMB MEN ARE GIVEN \$10,000,000, while at St. Louis another springs at 16.

Lawrence College Appleton, Wisconsin

Where Ideals Are Acquired and a High Grade of Work Done.

Do you want to be thoroughly prepared for the responsibilities of life? Do you want to take a place in the world phys/cally, socially, mentally equipped to hold your own? THEN GO TO COLLEGE.

1. It is beautifully and healthfully located.

2. It has sixty-five years of successful work back of it.

3. It is on the "Accepted Lists" of the General Educational Board of the Carnegie Foundation, and of the German Universities. It has chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

4. It has a faculty of forty-six specialists.

5. It has been more successful in intercollegate athletics than any other college in the Middle West. For four successive years it has held the Wisconsin state championship in baskethall and in track.

6. Its credits are accepted without discount at the best universities of America.

America.

7. Last year it won the Wisconsin state contest in oratory, all three of its intercollegiate debates, the Wisconsin state Latin contest, and took second place in the interstate Oratorical Contest.

8. It is an inexpensive college.

9. It is fixely equipped with apparatus and buildings,
10. It maintains high scholastic and character ideals.

Catalogue Furnished Free on Application.

8-12-4m

SUPREME COURT SAYS FRANK TRIAL WAS FAIR

Depend on Pardon or Rehearing for His Life.

(Continued from Page one).

illed the girl after she left Frank'

In October, 1913, Frank's attorneys led a motion for a new trial, alleging 103 errors in admission of testimony and onduct of the trial, and also charging that demonstrations by the crowd with in and outside the courtroom during the trial had interfered with a fair verdict. fudge Roan denied the motion and the Georgia supreme court affirmed his action Feb. 17, 1914. A motion for re earing of the appeal was denied by the tate supreme court two weeks later, An extraordinary motion for a new rial and a motion to set aside the ver ict were filed simultaneously in su erior court April 16, 1914. Among the rounds alleged in the motion for a new rial was that of newly discovered ev The motion to set aside the rerdict was based on the ground that Frank's constitutional rights had been violated by the trial court. His attor neys alleged that Frank had not been given a fair trial because of the "spiri f mob violence that pervaded the court oom;" and also that his constitutions ights had been violated because Frank and his attorneys had been absent from he courtroom, without Frank's consent then the verdict was returned. This absence, it was claimed, was at the remest of the presiding judge, who was moted as saying he feared mob violence against Frank and his lawyers if a verdict of acquittal were returned.

Never Had a New Trial.

The extraordinary motion for a nev rial was denied by the superior cour May 6, and the decision was affirmed by the state supreme court Oct. 14. The perior court on June 6, 1914, dismisse he motion to set aside the verdict of onstitutional grounds, by sustaining the state's demurrer to the motion. The upreme court affirmed this action Nov 14, 1914, and six days afterward the su preme court refused to certify a writ error to the United States suprem

To review that action, application wa made first to Justice Lamar, then to Justice Holmes and finally to the entire upreme court of the United States for writ of error. All held that the de cision of the Georgia supreme cour could not be reviewed because its action was based on grounds of procedure STOCKPRICES DROP OFF. namely, that the plea for setting asidthe verdict should have been advances New York, April 19.—The stock marat the time the motions for a new trial ket suffered its first reversal today after

an advance, more or less steady, which Application was made Dec. 19 to began in the last week of March. In Judge Newman of the federal district HUDSONVILLE-Out of a herd of the last wour a wild spasm to unload court for northern Georgia for a writ twenty-one Holstein and Jersey eattle was witnessed throughout the entire list, of habeas corpus, alleging Frank had belonging to Irving Woodworth, a farthe movement gaining force from the been convicted without due process of mer near here. Dr. Tacoma, a veterinary cautious utterances of the head of the law; that the trial court had lost juris United States Steel corporation, who diction over him curing the trial because stated that domestic trade conditions it was "dominated by a mob hostile to come reports fifty-one cows condemns were far from desirable. Steel, from a the prisoner," and that Frank had been on the Annahdale farm, between Grand high quotation of 60%, suddenly fell absent from the courtroom when the ville and Grand Rapids. back a total of four points, and other verdict was returned. Two days later leaders declined in greater or less pro- Judge Newman refused the writ of portion. Some gains were entirely habeas corpus, holding that to grant it wiped out. Steel losing two points net would mean that a federal court should plans to move to Detroit for future res and others relinquishing the greater part review the action of the state courts n a manner not warranted by the law Closing prices of stocks in the markets supreme court of the United States had for his stories of business life. My yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear decided no federal question remained for consideration in the case. Judge New-"probable cause" for appeal to the su preme court, but it was issued by Jus-65 tice Lamar Dec. 28 and the case cam 40 to the supreme court for review of Judge 624 Newman's action, argument being mad Salt Lake—) Judge 5 or 6 Cent. 600 6 last February.

Attorneys Ready to Give Up.

Frank's attorneys, when informed of the object of lessening the drudgery of won preme court, said they believed every the place is O. A. Robey, who will co 16 means in Frank's behalf before the operate with the county agents of the 45 courts now had been exhausted. They state. The first problem to be taken up prepare a petition for presentation be for the country homes, and later of ing for commutation of Frank's sen-

"I am very much disappointed over the supreme court's decision, but I will keep up the fight," said Frank. He re-198 fused to add to the statement.

BARON DE RUETER DEAD;

W. & A. 21s Yukon 234@ 3 BA Scot 715@ 8 Reuter, managing director of Reuter's gerously injured, but he was unable Telegram company, was found dead yesterday at his home near Reigate, Surnear his body and the authorities de clare there is little doubt he committee suicide. Baron De Reuter was pros trated by the death of his wife last of the ear prevented them carrying o Thursday.

MINNESOTA SENATE PASSES BOXING BILL

St. Paul, Minn., April 19.—The hous oill legalizing ten-round no-decision boxing matches in the three first-class cities of Minnesota-Mineapolis, St. Paul and day, thirty-five to thirty-two, after sev-

SIX TO TWELVE YEARS

New York, April 19.-Frank Abarno and Garmine Carbone, anarchists, wen made and set a bomb in St. Patrick's cathedral March 2, when hundreds were worshipping in the edifice, were sen tenced today to serve not less than six years nor more than twelve in Sing Sing

U. OF M. WINS IN TEN INNINGS.

South Bend, Ind., April 19,-Michigas won a ten-inning game from Notre Dame today, 4 to 3. A triple followed by a single brought in the winning run.

BOARD WON'T SUSTAIN PLAINT OF HIGH RATES

Washington, April 19.-Complaint of the Pulp & Paper Manufacturers' Traffic peared and have not yet been captured association, of Chicago, that rates on Factory Superintendent Now Must pulp wood in carloads from points in Michigan to paper mills in Wisconsin over the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and other railroads are unreasonable was not sustained by the interstate commerce commission

STRIKING CARPENTERS WILLING TO MEDIATE

Chicago, April 19.—Striking carpenters, through John Metz, president of the earpenters' district council and chairman of the carpenters' committee, meeting with the state board of arbitration, agreed today to a proposition for mediation. Mr. Metz said the earpenters would not return to work while mediation is pending. The state shortly. board of arbitration adjourned until Thursday and until then the carpenter contractors are not expected to make onblic any decision they may reach regarding the acceptance of mediation. I'wo non-union carpenters were beaten into unconsciousness today while they were at work on a new church building. Their assailants escaped.

FOSS MAY AGAIN HEAD G. O. P. IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, April 19.-Close friends of ugene N. Foss said today that unless ne changed his mind in the next thirty days the three-times governor of Massachusetts would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the forthcoming primary. Mr. Foss was last elected governor by the Democrats after having left the Republican

TAMMANY TO MOVE FARTHER UPTOWN

New York, April 19.-Members of he Society of Tammany, or Columbian Order, at a meeting tonight decided to nove the "Old Wigwam." better known as Tammany Hall, from Fourteentle street to larger and more centrally lo site, which has housed the society since 1868, will be sold.

Lower State Notes

LUDINGTON-Charles Johnson, witchman in the Pere Marquette rail road yards, caught his suspenders on a oupling while loading cars on car ferry No. 18, and before he could release him self, he was crushed, receiving severa broken ribs. He worked a short time afterward, but was forced to go to the doctor's office for attendance.

condemned eighteen to death because the presence of tuberculosis. Dr. Ta

MUSKEGON-Frank P. Jones, parole forger, from Ionia prison, who is rapidly winning national fame as an autho deuce. Mr. Jones says that he feels th need of a different environment when of the country, and that, too, after the he will be better able to seeure material Jones was in Detroit recently where was warmly received by Henry Ford, man also refused to issue a certificate of who gave him access to the Ford plant at any time he was in search of story material

EAST LANSING-A specialist ousehold engineering will be sent or by the extension department of the Michigan Agricultural college, the ex penses to be borne jointly by the colleg Atlanta, Ga., April 19,-Leo M. and the federal government, with the decision today of the United States su- en on the farms. The man chosen for added that they now probably would will be as regards water and sewerage fore the Georgia prison commission, ask other projects will be taken up. The o-operation of the grangers and other farmers' organizations is expected.

DETROIT-Called to a house on Be ole street, Harry Wilkins, twenty-si rears old, driver for a taxical company was seized by two men who beat hir over the head with a sash weight, too is valuables and grove away in his car SUICIDE THINK POLICE The machine was found an hour late ditched at Woodward avenue and the London, April 19.-Baron Herbert De Ten-Mile road, Wilkins was not dan give the police any description of assailants. The police think the me A discharged revolver was found robbed the driver only as a side issue that their main object was to get good automobile with which to perpendicular trate a robbery and that the wreekag their plans. When Wilkins, who ba been sent with the car in response to telephone call, drove up he saw an un occupied house, but the door opened and a voice invited him inside. When he

THE AWFUL FIRE OF ECZEMA

Is Instantly Relieved by the New Preparation NOX-EMA.

Obstinate Cases Have Been Permanently Healed With a Few Applications. Pimples, Salt Rheum, Itching Piles, Chating, Chapped Hands and all Skin Irritations are Soothed and Healed-Pain Stops at Once.

A Free Trial Package Mailed for 2c Stamp The awful burning and itching of the most

or clothes. Has no objectionable odor and quickly heals and restores to health the most obstinate cases of pimples, scaly skin, chapped hands and all skin tritations. Humors, ulcers and old sores that have defied various internal treatments and external applications, quickly disappear when you use Nox-ema.

over the threshhold he was knocked down and his diamond stud, valued at \$40, together with \$15 in cash, AGAINST SOUTH SHORE taken from him. The two bandidts were een running from the ear after it went into the ditch, but they quickly disap

PORT HURON-A story of devoted tttention and sacrifice is revealed in the death at Port Huron hospital of Miss Blanche Coulter, one of the nurses is training at the institution. A few weeks ago a nine-year-old boy, whose parents were too poor to provide proper care, developed typhoid fever and was taken o the hospital. Miss Coulter took an active interest in the lad and insisted n devoting her entire attention to him. aboring at his bedside night and day. Because of her constant labor her strength became so sapped that she soon contracted the disease. Miss Coulter struggled bravely against the disease but hemorrhages set in and she succumbed. However, her sacrifice was not in vain, for her little patient is rapidly recovering and will leave the hospital

CHARLOTTE-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Eggleston of Hillsdale came to Char lotte for a visit with their granddaughter. Mrs. Ione Eggleston Ward, the vio linist, the purpose of the visit being to have Mrs. Ward try out a violin which Mr. Eggleston himself made. The front of the violln is of cedar which was mported from Italy and the back is of urly maple, being taken from an old shelf in a store and which is more than fifty years old. Other parts are made of maple taken from the rafters of a barn where it had been for more than thirty years. Though Mr. Eggleston is nearly seventy-six years of age the workmanship on the violin is proounced almost perfect by experts and the instrument has a wonderful tone. It months to complete it. When he was Frank Johnson past seventy years of age he started taking lessons of his granddaughter Mrs. Ward.

HOLLAND-The members of the Ottawa county board of supervisors, now n session at Grand Haven, are trying to mills with normal forces and unlesexplain how it happened that a board composed of twenty-five Republicans and only two Democrats elected one of these two as chairman. That is exactly what happeneed the other day when the board organized for the year. James cated quarters uptown. The present Chittick is the Democrat on whom the choice fell. There was a fight between year ago. Pine has dropped from 816 M. Cline and C. Roosenraad. The Roosenraad faction on the second ballot swung their votes to Chittick, not hav ing any idea that the Democrat would receive enough votes to elect so early in the game, and merely to vary the mon otony of the balloting. There were to give Chittick a majority of two, which gunnery of the navy has fallen behind diseases, giving in minute detail gives the Republican board a Democratic and that it had become necessary to the care and treatment of

Upper Peninsula

Ironwood Concern in Straits.

The Farmers & Miners Mercantite company, a co-operative concern, operating a grocery store on McLeod avenue, Ironwood, is in financial difficulties and several meetings of the stockholders have been held in an endeavor to adjust its affairs. As a result, M. A. McDonald has been appointed manager of the business until it shall have been placed on a solid footing. It is stated the concern is solvent, but has insufficed as a whole or the practice with the fleet as a whole or the concern is solvent, but has insufficed as a whole or the concern is solvent, but has insufficed as a whole or the concern is solvent, but has insufficed as a whole or the concern is solvent, but has insufficed as a whole or the concern is solvent, but has insufficed as a whole or the concern is solvent. The Farmers & Miners Mercantire ating a grocery store on McLeod avenand several meetings of the stockholdthe concern is solvent, but has insufficient ready cash to meet its obliga-

Clothing Caught in Machinery

Peter Sodergren, an employe of the 1. chine near which he was working to fifty employes who had been idle. The High schools. was burled violently, the blow knock ing him unconscious. His clothing, caught in the rapidly moving gears, was literally torn from his body and cuts and bruises were inflicted on the back and arms of the man. Two brok en ribs and a compound fracture of the right arm also were found in the cours of the examination. While serious the injuries are not considered fatal.

Killed in Accident in the West.

J. E. Bean, a former wellknown resi ent of Ironwood, was killed in a rail oad crossing accident at Hillsdale, Wyoming, last week, A telegram to his brother, C. M. Bean, brought word of his death. The message simply stated that he was killed at a railroad rossing while he was engaged in as sisting another man taking a traction engine across the track. J. E. Bean was the founder of the jewelry business now conducted by his brother, C M. Bean. He left Ironwood in 1892 He had been in Wyoming only a fee years, being the owner of a ranc' near Durham. He was fifty-eign years old. The widow, three sons and two daughters survive him. The body was taken to Cheyenne for burial.

School Children Order Flower Seed. A step toward the cultivation of civ beauty has been taken by the school hildren of Calumet, with the assist ince of their teachers and the school anthorities. They have placed an orer for 20,000 packages of flower seeds o be planted in the yards where they ve. A seed house makes a specialty supplying flower and vegetable eds to school children at one cent a package. The faculty has encourage the children to purchase seed and take an interest in the growing of flowers, pelieving that the co-operation of so nany youthful gardeners cannot betp out contribute to their education and mark an important stride towards greater civic beauty. This year's order from the Calumet schools is large than any before placed.

Road Contracts Let. Several contracts for the construc-

obstinate and aggravated case of eczema, salf rheum or liching piles is instantly relieved with NOX-EMA, and it does not stain or soil the skin tion of roads in Iron county have been let by the county commission. There were numerous hidders on all the jobs. The grading of the Alpha-Mastodon road went to Mr. Blomgren of Norway. Two miles of road will be built Score:

Michigan . 1101000001—4 12 0
Notre Dame.0020010000—3 3 5
Batteries: Davidson, Sisler and Benton; Wells and Kenney.

There were, in March. 87.216 old age pensions in operation in Australia, out of a total of 120,301 granted up to that date.

R. H. E. Mox-ema is not a patent medicine. It is prepared after the formula of a physician of repute who used it in his practice and found it invariably efficient. It is for sale at most drug stores at \$100 per package or is sent prepaid by mail from the Hegtmuth Laboratories, Milwaukee, Wis. If you are a sufferer from eczema or any sort of skin disease you should not delay a day in getting Nox-ema. You suffer unnecessary pain and torture every moment you are without it—it is instent relief.

The Stafford Drug Co. Margonatte Mich.

Way. Two littles of road will be built. The top surfacing on the Crystal Falls-all to the Herman Holmes. The distance is two miles. The grading of the Amasa road was awarded to D. F. Boyle & Co. The top surfacing of the Mansfield-Sagola road was awarded to the Smith-Byers-pain and torture every moment you are without it—it is instent relief. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. was the largest job. The grading of



Sending Money by Western Union

is next Quickest, Surest and Safest to personally passing it from hand to hand.

Full information at any Western Union Office.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Lumber Prices Take Drop.

Copper country lumbermen, in view of the present market conditions, are reluctant to begin operations at their the price of lumber takes a jump op erations likely will be on a smalle basis than in previous years. Maple i selling at \$14 a thousand, a decreasa of \$4, and hemlock is quoted at \$16, a decrease of \$2 under the price of two Republicans for the honor, David to \$14 a thousand, and there is little where, demand at that price

DANIELS DENIES GUNNERY OF U. S. NAVY IS POORER.

Washington, April 19.—Secretary organize a board to look into the mat-

"As a matter of fact," says the see retary, "the fleet is now in the middle of its practice and no general report or conclusion could have been reached. It is certainly not true that there has practice with the fleet as a whole or 77 La Grippe-Grip

or maneuvers. GARY IRON MILL RESUMES.

Gary, Ind., April 19.- The Gary plant Stephenson company at Wells, was of the American Bridge company, Dericht, Jr., aged sixteen, is dead from eriously injured and narrowly escaped which had been shut down for the past the effects of being struck in the death when his clothing became fast month, resumed operations this morn temple by a batted ball during a game tened in the revolving gears of a maling, taking back four hundred and between Freehold and Point Pleasant

is a copy of a Paganini Guinarius and the last section of the Mausfield Sago | company has received substantial or-Mr. Eggleston worked steadily for three la road was given to O. T. Olson and ders which will keep the plant in operation until fall. The starting of the bridge plant means increased operations at the South Chicago and Gary, plants of the Illinois Steel company.

CITROLAX CITROLAX CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. Sold every-

HUMPHREYS'

Free Medical Book-in celebration of sixty years we have Daniels says that there is no truth published a revised edition of however, enough other scattering votes whatever in the publication that the Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all the sick with Humphreys'

Remedies. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations ... 2 Worms, Worm Fever 25
3 Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25
4 Diarrhea, of Children and Aduits 25
7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitts 25

William and Ann Streets, New York. Freehold, N. J., April 19.-John A

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price,

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner

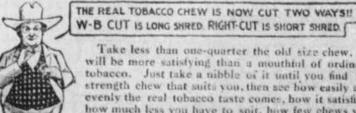
THE GOOD JUDGE NEETS A BRIDE AND GROOM.



"SPLICED for life"—that's what men say when they hook up with the Real Tobacco Chew.

It's the good tobacco that satisfies-and you get your comfort from a little chew. Happy as a bride-groom —and they pass the good news on.

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



Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An

excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. 66 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. ??

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

50 Union Square, New York BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10 STAMPS TO US affairs. I shall expect every officer t

ony may be obtained.

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1915. Co densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCEST	LIABILITIES:
na, Discounts and 30nds	Capital Stock

Total \$905,793.52

Automobile Batteries

ON SHORT NOTICE

WE HANDLE-Columbia Dry Cells

The Battery of Quality.

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

TWO CHANGES MADE IN LIST OF SALOONS

A. Nault Succeeds L. Toutloff-Saxwold & Anderson Get J. Manley's License.

As a result of action taken by the common council last evening, there will be two changes in the personnel of Ish perming's list of retail liquor dealers the soming fiscal year, beginning the first of Twenty-nine saloon licenses wer granted, the same number as twelve

retail liquor business are John Manley and Louis N. Toutloff, Mr. Manley will he succeeded in the Penglase building on Main street by the firm of Saxwold & Anderson, of which John Saxwold and Arthor II. Andrson are the partners. The license now held by Mr. Toutloff has been awarded to Albert Nault, now bartender in the Toutloif saloon. It i Mr. Toutloff's intention to devote his entire attention to his pharmacy busi-

The action taken by the council was a recommended by the committee on bonds and sureties, to which the application for saloon permits had been referred week ago. The report of the committee was adopted without change. Seven ap plicants were denied licenses. The applications neted upon favorably wer resented by the following:

Alex Anderson, First street. Abraham Blanding, East Division. James H. Biflings, North First, Edward Beckman, South First, Nicholas Cox, West Pearl. Charles Covenigh, Cleveland avenue Antoine Dobbs, East Pearl. Charles Gustation, South First James Gleason, Main street. Peter Gummerson, Cleveland aven Dennis Hickey, West Division Charles Johnson, Cleveland avenue Mike I. Kultala, East Pearl. Joseph Kelley, West Division, O. Lafreniere, West Division. Albert Nault, Main street. Frank Nardi, West Division. Bruno Nardi, West Pearl. Charles Olson, Cleveland avenue John P. Outhwaite, Main street.

Protect Hourself!

John Saxwold and Arthur H. Ander

Gust Olson, Second street. John Ring, Cleveland avenue

Napoleon Robar, Pearl street.

Chas, J. Sandberg, Canda street Charles Simmons, Main street,

The Food-Drink for All Ages

Geo. F. Thoney, Main George Voelker, Main. Chas. O. Wallenstine, Second Applications from the following were

August Norell. Eric Carlson. John Manley. Oscar Saline Louis N. Toutloff. Paul Martin and August Jacobs. Napoleon Liquea. Four wholesale liquor dealers' licenses

vere granted. They were awarded to he following applicants: Edward Weilher, P. J. Denn. Wolfgang Reindl, president of the Me

minee Brewing company. Dennis Hicke A druggist's license was voted to Au cust Sutinen of East Division street.

Mayor Wahlman presided over the ses on held last evening. Action upon the bonds will be taken at a meeting to be

Standing Committees. Mayor Wahlman's committee appoint. now

President of Council-John S. Olson. Finance and Taxation-Sliney, O'Brien,

Claims and Accounts-Olson, Johnson Hedstrom, Cronin, Wallin, and Sureties-Quayle, Hed trom, Roberts, Maloney, Murphy, Ordinances and Legislation-Andrews Quinlan, Nault, Peterson, Stevens. Fire-O'Brien, Racine, Murphy, An-

rews. Quayle Streets and Alleys-Peterson, Quinlan. ronoerg, Sliney, Rarine, Lighting-Cronin, Nault, Johnson

edstrom, Andrews, Purchasing and Printing-Marphy, Ol m. Wallin, Stevens, Roberts. Water Trathen, Tronberg, Maloney ault. Christian.

Sewer-Quinlan, Tronberg, Trathen eterson, Johnson. Buildings, Grounds, Insurance-Maoney, Andrews, Murphy, Wallin, Chris-

Police-Wallin, Stevens, Roberts, Cron-. Peterson. Library Racine, Stevens, Johnson conberg, Quayle Health-Hedstrom, Maloney, Quayle

tristian, Racine. Salaries - Roberts, Sliney, O'Brien, Nault, Trathen. The council will meet on the firs Wednesday evening, tollowing the first

Monday, in each month.

MAHONEY HOTEL MANAGER,

ceeks ago for Newberry, to take a osition in the Newberry hotel, which owned by Campbell Bros., has been de manager of the hostelry. Mr. its position. The hotel is an up-to structure. It was built last year was opened for business the first January. It has forty sleeping coms and is doing an excellent busi ess. Mr. Mahoney will be one of the wirlers with the Newberry baseball

The members of the Women's guild drug store. It is inexpensive and four of Grace Episcopal church will conduct founces is all you will need, no matter Unioss you say "HORLICK'S" a market Saturday morning, from 9 how much dandruff you have. This you may got a Suisstitutos to 12 o'clock, in Tillson's drug store. simple remedy never fails,

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

50,000.00

50,000.00

38,445.39

756,728.13

10,500,00

Total \$5.00. \$905,793.52

Twelve Votes Cast by Aldermen for Present Official-Nine for Weelander.

The flew council held its first meetag yesterday afternoon with Mayor fect understanding of the things under Wahlman in the chair and the twenty discussion that our best work can be dermen in attendance. The present city done, and we have a common interest in uployes, with the exception of Arson striving for the best errault, one of the police constables, were reelected, Joseph Nault, son of

A cancus of the aldermen was held n the morning, when a vote was taken n the several offices. For marshal Villiam Weelander received nine and W. I. Trevarrow twelve votes. The police onstables, with the exception of Per rault, received a unanimous vote. Peranlt had eight and Nault thirteen votes. At the session of the council the slate a unanimous vote, with the exception poundmaster. Out of the twenty-one otes, Mike Tasson received nineteen; ohn Prin received one and Frank

Mayor Wahlman's Address.

Following the roll call Mayor Wahlan addressed the council as follows: "In assuming the position of mayor of bpeming. I shall follow the custom of ny predecessors by briefly referring to he things before us.

"Due to the good management of May

r Barnett and the councils that have ssisted him, the affairs of the city are in excellent condition and the principal vork will be in continuing them in this siness-like way, using care in expendiires, doing things practically to the end that the best interests of The city may served at the lowest possible cost. "The streets have been well main fined and economy suggests that this ractice be continued by making the ecessary additions and repairs. I suggest, in this connection, that some sort binder, asphalt, probably, be emloyed in those thoroughfares subjected o the heaviest traffic. While the first

conomy in the long run. "The cleaning of streets and alleys, while expensive, is all for the betterment of the city, insuring, to large degree, against disease, and also improving the appearance of the town, which is impor-

ost will be a trifle more it will be

e town I urge that all places not no nnected with the city sewers, and onnected in accordance with the require tents of the ordinance. And this should apply to places that will be given sewerige facilities by the new sewer system seing constructed in the Third ward.

Favors Improving Cliffs Drive.

"I believe it would be to the city's in erest to improve its portion of the Tiffs Drive, one of the noted driveways of this section. It would not only add to the pleasure of our people, but would he a good thing commercially. I suggest that the city of Negaunee and Tilden township officials be invited to a meetng with Ishpeming officials to discuss

"I urge the greatest care in clearing he shores of the lakes from which our water supply is secured, that danger o ontamination may be averted. I also recommend that the forest growth sur ounding these bases be protected and that reforestration be practiced in places where the timber has been cut away to assist in the conserving of our water apply and adding to its purity. "The success attending the mainten ance of a municipal ice rink in this city

ong as the people enjoy it as they do

suggests that it should be maintained so

Fire Department Equipment 'Our fire department is a volunteer ne, and one of the best in the state. arge that it be provided with all equip

ment to further its efficiency. "While the common council has noth ng to do with the operation of the city chools, yet it may be fitting that this body suggest proper supervision of the playgrounds, to the end that the latter nay not become a muisance or offensive to the people residing in their neigh

"The lighting of the city is one of ts chief items of expense. It will be vise to carefully inspect all requests for idditional illumination, and carefully to ook over all places now provided with ght, with the idea of seeing if some eductions of cost, without lessening the ractical illumination, could not be rought about.

For Enforcement of Laws.

We will be expected to enforce all the iws having to do with the improvement of our morals, our social and business

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOMES HAIRLESS

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful lossy, silky hair, do by all means get id of dandruff, for it will starve your

It doesn't do much good brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when rein hotel work, and his friends will tiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your landruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dis-

solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the sealp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times

The appointments are as follows: City Attorney A. W. Jurma.

Health Officer-Vivian H. Vandeventer. President of Council-John S. Olson. Marshal W. H. Trevarrow. Deputy Marshal Patrick Collins. First Police Constable Nicholas Swan

ar confidence and assistance."

Second Police Constable-William J do his full duty in this regard, and I ! wish it distinctly understood that I Olds. Third Police Constable-Antrew (I suggest to the chairmen of the sev-

Fourth Police Constable .. - Jacob Lot al common council committees that hey extend every courtesy to their as-Fifth Police Constable-Joseph Nault. sociates on the committee; that they invite them to discussions of the mat Poundmaster - Michael Tasson. ters to be considered, to the end that Janitor City Building-William Whale better understanding and greater har-Engineer Fire Department-John Sul

"I earnestly solicit the co-operation of Teamsters, Fire Department-Erick every member of the council in the tasks igstad and William Zhulkie, that will devolve on us. It is only Janitor Hose House No. through harmonious operation and a per-City Engineer-J. Ellzey Hayden. Milk and Dairy Inspector - F. W

Official Organ-Ishpeming Record. "Ishpemine is a good town. It is four Applicants for Johs. place of residence, and we should do our

work before us and will thank you for Brodin, Michael Tasson. Matt. Roine,

Those who applied for the position utmost to make it better in every way ward, was chosen to succeed Mr. Per- you to give me your best support in the Frank Blight, Andrew Gustafson, August Responsible Methods

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

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

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

THE MINERS' NATIONAL BANK ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Robert A. Gordon and Charles Anderson, G. Johnson, Nick Swanson, Arson Per-The applicants for police constable rault and Andrew Carlson, were Archie Beer, Mark Kemp, Charles | Carl Bergman applied for the position Smeltz, Eric Swanson, John Hawes, Jo- of watchman at Lake Sally, but this job Arson Nault, alderman in the Tenta in which we possibly can. I ask all of of poundmaster were Evan Kinnish, seph King, John Prin, Richard Tregors is filled by the board of public works. ning, Elias Stephens, Albert V. Sundberg, Jacob Lofberg, W. J. Olds. Andrew FOR SALE Horse, buggy and harness at a bargain. Sinelair Bros., First St.

**

This is the Day That Brings Shoe Saving Opportunities

Men's and Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps; 500 pairs



Latest Styles for Spring and Summer Wear in Kidskin, Gunmetal, Calf, Patent Leather and Russia Calf

> This sale presents an opportunity for securing shoes of a high character at a very moderate price.

Men's High Shoes at \$2.35 Men's Low Shoes at \$2.00

of Gunmetal Calf, Tan Russia Calf, Patent Colt Skin and Soft Glazed Kangaroo Skin. Button, Blucher and Lace, Swing Swagger and English Lasts.

Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, \$2.15

Gunmetal, Tan Russia, Calf and Patent Colt Skin, Button and Blucher Styles.

Pumps, Patent, Suede Russia Tan and White Nubuck Leathers, with straps and silk ribbon bows Many pretty styles, regular and low heels.

Very special at \$2.15.



Ishpeming Theatre--Today

Great Show -- Matinees, 2:30 and 4

CHARLES CHAPLIN Funniest Photoplay "His New Job"

"FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME" --- Vitagraph Feature, Two Reels.

THE MUSICAL TOLANS --- High Class Act

TOMORROW \$20,000,000 Mystery

17th Episode.

Maurice Costello in "On the Altar of Love" Vitagraph Drama.

LAST HALF OF WEEK

MINSTRELS DE LUXE

All Girls --- Excellent Act From the Big Time.

Friday -- "EXPLOITS of ELAINE" -- 12th Episode

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--

this job

000

works.

THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the work!

THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

Ishpeming

CHARLES CHAPLIN TODAY.

Funniest Photoplay Comedian in the World Makes Initial Appearance.

Charles Chaplin, known to motion picture fans everywhere as the funniest and most original photoplay come dian in the world, will make his initial appearance today at the Ishpemreels, the first Essanay production in propriately decorated. which Mr. Chaplin figured.

weeks, on Tuesday, Mr. Chaplin's sec- Last evening the County Normal young will be shown Tuesday, May 4. There will be two shows this after noon, the first commencing at 2:30, arranged in the shape of a cross and cen and the second at 4 o'clock.

BOY GETS FINE TRIP.

Second Son of William Leininger Is Member of Curtis Excursion Party.

Paul Leininger, the Isloeming cepre sentative of The Curtis Publishing days' convention of circulation agents | Fliat Daily Journal, April 7. from all parts of Minnesota, Wiscon sin, North Dakota, South Dakota, th Northern Peninsula of Michigan and the Canadian Province of Manitoba. The delegates will be the guests the publishers at the St. Paul Hotel and the convention program include various forms of entertainment, in ad dition to the business sessions. One particularly interesting number will) a picture talk descriptive of a journe; through the Curtis building opposite weeks, arrived home yesterday. Independence Square, Philadelphia -the biggest periodical publishing house by will follow a roll of paper from the where they will spend two or three time it reaches the Curtis plant on electric trucks until it comes out in the form of finished magazines.

Perhaps the most important feature of the convention will be the announce ment of a plan of vocational guidance is developing along with the assistance turers and business men of the coun- merits of the piece. try. Through this plan the company proposes to give its juvenile salesmen ? ciples of business and salesmanship while they are attending school and then when it becomes necessary for a boy to leave school to place bim in a first of the month. position where he will have an opportunity to develop and advance. leading educators and business men throughout the nation have indorsed

The convention will open tomorrow morning, and continue throughout Thursday and Friday. The delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Powers, of St. Paul. The list of speakers in addition to the various Curtis agents and a cleaning and pressing machine for Philadelphia will include J. A. My clair's brother, Tyman, who has ope-

cellege, and Thomas P. Cooper, directo of the Experiment station of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

TURNER-ROCHE WEDDING.

Earl Turner of Ishpeming and Mis Alice Roche of Flint were united in mar riage Monday evening at the home o Superintendent and Mrs. L. L. Wright o the M. S. D. Rev. Fr. T. J. Murphy of tend the funeral are the husband, Ed. of the entrance and the children's room an estimable young lady. Dr. Patrick St. Michael's Catholic church performe tial appearance today at the Ishpeming theater in "His New Job," in two the conclusion and the house was ap- Farley, of Laurium, sister of the de-

County Normal in the Rankin school and eral other Chaplic comedies which will planned owing to the illness of the be shown here, at intervals of two groom's father in southern indiana and comedy is a "Night Out," which women gave a 6 o'clock dinner to ten guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Turner. The menu was served at small tables tered with a large rustic basket of daffodils. The appointments were in collow and white the color motif being arried out in the dinner. The favors were nut baskets handpainted in yellow and the place cards were also in yellow lemarks were made by Superintenden A. N. Cody, H. E. Potter, John Reigle and Miss Fannie Gifford, principal of of Stannard township, Ontonagon company, left last night for St. Paul, the school. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left county, filed a petition with the board, Minn., where he will attend a three today for a short trip to Indiana.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Tom Cole has returned to Kenton after spending a week or so with his

will be away three or four weeks. which The Curtis Publishing company Ishpeming theater last night to a full term of one to fifteen years in Mar-

Mrs. G. G. Barnett and son, Stanley who spent the past several weeks in thorough training in the essential prin- Florida, are now visiting in Washington. They will go from there to De

street. Sodergren Bros, are redecorat

representatives from the home office in their shop on First street. Mr. Sin-

the eeremony. The bride was beautifully gowned in white and wore a large picture hat, and carried a shower bou- iel Kinsman and Joseph Scraphine, all

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Heyn, who have been in Florida for the past sev eral weeks, arrived home yesterday. tives in Chicago for the past several

James Clancey and Timothy Hughes left vesterday for Mount Clemens

"Peg of My Heart" was played at the louse. The comedy is an excellent proof its agents and the leading manufact duction, and the east brings out the full

> troit, to visit her son, Lawrence, and family, and will be home about the

within a few days, move into the Mis- Best; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Teder ion church dwelling, recently vacated strom. y F. H. Berg and family, who now ocupy their own house on North Third

Sinclair Bres. will this week receive Guire, of the Minnesota Agricultural ated a similar machine at Antigo, Wis. tuted to upset the work of the alder-

Miss Roche is critic teacher at the

Mrs. Charles Whomer is in Chicago isiting her brothers, Henry and Jacob Schmeltz, formerly of this city. She

ng the interior of the Mission proper

main some time. "For Another's Crime," an excellent

two-reel Vitagraph feature drama, will e presented at matinees and evening erformances today at the Ishpeming heater, together with the Chaplin comdy, "His New Job." The Tolans, who andeville attraction

Ashurst Ashley, who some weeks agsigned as porter at the Elks' chib, is his morning to open a tailoring and lothes cleaning establishment in the oelker building, on Main street. He has received a cleaning and pressing machine. Hat-blocking, glove-cleaning and shoe-shining will also be done.

Gerald P. Small, who recently took a osition as traveling salesman for the Goodrich Rubber company, with the upper peninsula and part of Wisconsin is his territory, spent Sunday with his folks in Ishpeming, leaving yesterday forning for points south of here. Mr Small has been given a leave of ab sence from his position as mail carrier

The body of the late Mrs. Edward Locker, who died Saturday in Hibbing from heart disease, was received in Ish o'clock from St. John's church. Relatives here from out of the city to at-

Upper Peninsula

Starts Bayonet Practice.

The Calumet Engineers company of the National Guard has taken up layonet practice and drills to fit the men ing has never before been undertaken be finished in an ox blood red and the in Calumet, it being in the nature of

Voters Protest Against Barrooms. More than one hundred of the voters requesting that no license be issued this spring to the salconmen at Bruce's Crossing. The question has been put over until a meeting to be held April

Violation of Liquor Law Changed.

Lloyd Prentice, engaged in the drug store business at Gilchrist, was at raigned before Justice Reagan at St. Ignace last week on a charge of seiling liquor without a license, the charge being made by Bernard Klise. He was placed under \$500 bonds to appear for further examination today.

Sentenced to Marquette Prison.

Victor Anderson, charged with the filling of Oscar Johnson in a saloon can Meantain a month ago and found uilty of manslaughter by a jury in the Dickinson circuit court, has been sentenced by Judge Flannigan to a quette prison. Three years is recom-

Will Protect Bird Life. A Liberty Bell Bird club has been organized by a number of young people of fronwood. The object is the protection of bird life. The officers are: President, Anna Monroe; vice residents, Thomas King; treasurer Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Terrill will, Marjorie Snavely; secretary, Join

Old Liquor Dealers Favored.

fronwood aldermen have approved twenty-nine saloon applications, voting by ten to five to permit all the old holders of licenses to remain in busi ness. The applications of nine new men were rejected. There is muc' talk of legal proceedings being insticouncil should have the right to pass in the applications. men, it being contended that the new

Boy Drowned While at Play.

The twelve-year-old son of Steve vengros of Ironwood was drowned to the Montreal river as a result of play ing on a pile of logs. The movement of the logs and the hurling of young Cvengros to his death in the flood waters of the river were observed by Joseph Mura, who at the time was looking out of the pumping station. The Scott & Howe Lumber company at once put a crew of men at work, and although incessant search was carried on the body was not recovered until two days afterwards. The men were handicapped in their work by the high stage of the water and the heavy jam ot logs. The body was found about eight feet from shore. The Ovengros family have had more than their share of sorrow recently, the boy drowned being the third of the children lost by death within a few months,

Negaunee Department

CITY BUILDING

Excellent Progress Is Being Made at Structure - Finishing Work Advanced.

Fred E. King, who is creeting the city milding, expects to have it ready for occupancy on June I. The tile floors have been laid, as have the marble stair ways, and men in the employ of John W. Elliott have already commenced work on the interior painting.

Tile floors have been haid in the main estibule, the entrance and the lobby Marble wainscoting has been used it he stairway in the vestibule. The loors and easings of the vestibule and obby will be of quarter-sawed oak. The main stairway from the first to the cond floor has a concrete base, with unrble threads and rises.

The recorder's office will be finished with quarter-sawed oak. The space for the public will have a tile floor The treasurer's office across the half will be finished in the same manner. The

ompany of Chicago, Tile floors have also been laid in the the percentage of the former being orridor on the second floor. The wood 22.4 and the latter, 20.8. The birth finishings on the second floor and in all rate in the state was higher in the of the toilets will be quarter-sawed oak. The council chamber, which is located directly above the recorder's office, wil have an elevated floor for the desks and chairs of the mayor, city attorney clerk and aldermen. Maple flooring will be used for this floor, and the floor of the remainder of the room will be tile Ornamental plaster will be used for the cornices. The columns will have or namental plaster caps.

with hardwood floors. The office of the eleven and Negaunee ten. nayor is in the tower portion of the

milding. The city hall part of the building an be reached from the library only through the basement. The entrance eming yesterday morning and taken to to the library is on Case street and the Hickey bome on Lake street. The the vestibule has tile floors and marble funeral will be held this morning at 9 wainscoting. The floors in the reading o'clock from St. John's church. Relations and lobby are of tile. The adults' versity of California, the same college reading room will be on the east side Mr. Shea was graduated from, and i ward Locher, and son, Ed.: John Sul- is on the west side. Directly off of Coran and Miss Matilda Dawson, niecc livan and son, John, father and broth- the entrance there is a public lobby, er, respectively, of the deceased; Dan- back of which is the delivery counter The counter will face the doorway. The stack rooms and librarian's office will be on the south side of the building, and under the children's reading room a playroom will be fitted up. The ened white birch, which will be finished mahogany.

f Milwaukee, and the company's agent, can organize his force, William Baerlin, is in charge of the for hand-to-hand combat. The train work of laying it. The border will center portion will be a buff color. Mr Baerlin expects to finish the work b the latter part of next week.

SHIPPING UNDER WAY.

First Ore of the Season Is Placed of Northwestern Docks at Escanaba.

Ore shipments at the port of Escnaba will be started this week, when everal boats are expected. The first re was dumped into the pockets of the Northwestern docks there yesterday near the docks.

Officials of the Top Dock Workers mion Saturday signed a three-year vage agreement with officials of the Northwestern company. While a steady novement of ore from Escanaba is looked for during the first few months of the season a big rush is not anticipated.

It is reported that the mining and ailroad interests in the Mesaka dis trict expect a good shipping season Several mines are already shipping to the Duluth and Superior docks. It reported that the Oliver Iron Mining company and other large operators on

Marble Pudding

Steamed puddings will not be heavy i made with KC Baking Powder and cooked slowly to give the pudding time to rise before the dough is cooked through. Have a low blaze under the water for at least the first fifteen minutes.

K C Marble Pudding

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine. 2 cups sifted pastry flour; 2 level teapoonfuls K C Baking Powder; & teaspoonful cinnamon; \(\pm \) teaspoonful salt; yolks of 2 cggs, beaten light; # cup sugar; tablespoonfuls melted butter; & cup cold water; whites of 2 eggs, beaten dry; 12 ounces melted chocolate,

Sift together, three times, the flour, bakng powder, salt and cinnamon. To the yolks add the sugar, botter and water, and stir into the dry ingredients. Add the whites of the eggs. Divide the mixture into two parts and add the



Vanilla Sauce

Boil 2 cups of sugar and a cup of water six minutes; add 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of vanilla

The K C Cook's Book containing this and 90 other delicious, successful, recipes sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder. Write your name and address plainly. Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago.

the range have prepared for a good season. New steam shovels and engines have been added to the equipment at a large number of the mines It is expected that within two weeks ractically all of the open pit mine n the Mesaba district will be runnin at capacity. The mines that will b operated by the Oliver company thi mmer are the Sellers, Hull Ruse Burt, Morris, Chisbolm, Clark, Myers,

Duncan and Winifred. BIRTH RATE HIGH.

Nearly All Towns in Upper Peninsul: Made Good Showing in February.

The Bulletin of Vital Statistics for February reports an exceptionally high birth rate for the upper peninsula, as well as for the state at large. In the state 5.711 births occurred, equal to an annual rate on each 1000 estimates population of 24.4. The upper peninsula cities and towns reported birth totalling 665, equal to a rate of 23.5. There were 102 births in Marquette county, equal to a rate of 25.3. Alger, Gogebic, Delta, Dickinson, Luce, Ontonagon and Schooleraft all had highebirth rates than Marquette county, Go getic leading with a rate of 32.1

Negaunee had an exceptionally high rate, with twenty-three births, giving present a pleasing musical act, are the tile work was done by the Reese Tile a percentage of 30.4. Marquette and Ishpeming each had twenty-one births, larger cities than in the country dis tricts. In cities of 50,000 and over the rate was 30.3.

The death rate in the upper penin sula was considerably lower than the rate in the state at large. There were 3,176 deaths in the state, equal to rate of 13.6, and 261 deaths in the up per peninsula, equal to a rate of 9. Marquette county had fifty-one deaths The interior woodwork of the eleven equal to a rate of 12.7. Ishpeming reflices on the second floor will be birch, ported thirteen deaths; Marquette

MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

Russell Shea, a former Negaunce res dent, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea was married a few days ago at Los Angeles, Cal., to Miss Maude Dawson. of the bride, were the attendants. Taceremony was performed at St. Agnes church by Rev. F. Maloney.

HENDRICKSON GETS CONTRACT.

tire library will be trimmed with select- bidder on the job of building concrete with copper showing throughout. Winter avenue to Teal Lake avenue. A special composition floor, the first The approximate number of lineal feet

WILL ORGANIZE BALL TEAMS.

Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, paster of St. ohn's Episcopal church, has called neetings of the senior and junior boys of his congregation for the purpose of Company Will Soon Le Earning \$10 iscussing plans for organizing two baseball teams. Last year the church was epresented by a fast invenile team, Thursday night.

LOCAL LACONICS. Mrs. Domonic Lavigne has gone t

ionths visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Retallie and children were the guests of Marquette reltives yesterday.

John J. Wentela, Percy Lucas and

ere with relatives. Angus McDonald, who spent a week

to his home at Houghton. Miss Helen Hansen has returned to lwinn, after spending the weekend

here visiting with her parents.

Piper, have gone to Chicago, to spend saying that such a large block of shares few days visiting with relatives. Mrs. John Lang has returned to her ome at Marquette, after spending

ew days here visiting with Mrs. The Jackson baseball team defeated he "Hairless Wonders" Sunday after noon at the Union Park by a score of

Angelo Lafkas has added a large lectric ice cream freezer to the equipnent of his candy kitchen on East ron street.

Mrs. Andrew Lindquist and son, Morris,

save returned from Chicago, where they pent the past few days, visiting with datives and friends. George Brown, foreman at the Iron Herald office, has received word of the

leath of his father in England. He

was sixty years old. Miss Rose Swartzberg will leave to-Stephens, and family.

Hibbing, Minn., where he will spend a few weeks visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Rock, John Thomas, a former Negaunce nan, who now owns a large farm near

Little Lake, visited in the city yester-

lay with relatives and friends.

E. Boyer departed yesterday for

and friends. Captain Nichols lived here prior to twenty years ago. Thomas Abbott was pleasantly sur-

rised at his home on Merry street by number of his friends Saturday evening. The occasion was his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson left yes-

PRISONERS OF HABIT

America is the most extravagant country on the globe. It is filled with men who make big salaries and spend them. What do they profit? They accustom themselves to luxury; shaekle themselves in the chains of extravagance. And with appalling regularity they spend old age in want.

An account with this bank begets economy. Economy insures independence. Begin today. It is easier to forego a luxury now than to lack a necessity later.

Negaunee National Bank

Designated United States Depositary

daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and son, Lost A pair of glasses, in ease, on Iron daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and San daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, and Mrs. Ida Kinsm

Robert. Miss Pauline Adams, who spent a veek here visiting with her tolks, has returned to Ann Arbor to resume he tudies at the University of Michigan She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her mother, Mrs. F. W. Adam. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sher will depart this evening for Chicago, Milwaukee and New York, where they will spend five weeks purchasing new stock for the store Mr. Sher will open in the Lowenstein building, which will be moved from its present site, adjoining the Kirk wood property, to one of the lots owned by Harry Pearce on West Iron

Mining News

MASS CONSOLIDATED.

Two favorable developments have oc-

urred in the Mass property within the last month. First, the discovery that only part of the full width of the Butler lode had been extracted, which should result in a material addition to the output and lower costs. Possibly of more significance is the discovery of two new lodes in the footwall of the Evergreen lode. Superintendent Walker recently visited the South Lake property and aftter examining the howing disclosed in the work on the lodes from the third level, decided to extend a crosscut from the eighth level of B shaft of Mass. After crosscutting forty-five feet a lode twenty-seven feet wide was found. As he expected to find a larger lode furthe first blast five cars of rock were obtained, which was shipped without sort ing. The crosscut is being continued and later drifting on these new lodes will be started to determine their extent and the quality of rock. Samples of the rock Anton Hendrickson was the lowest are excellent, specimens of amygdaloid, intendent Walker states these lodes ar of commercial value. In its regular min or the kind to be installed in the upper to be built is 4,000, and the contractor peninsula, is being laid in the stack rooms. The flooring was purchased from the American Monolith company will have men on the job as soon as he is running fifteen pounds of copper to the ton. On the present copper market da in the Lands of the public, it is not the company is realizing a profit of better than five cents per pound on its out-

AMALGAMATED.

Share, It Is Figured.

Outside of the spectacular advance which won all of the games it played. witnessed in the New York market for he senior boys will meet Wednesday specialties like Bethlehem Steel and the ght in the Guild hall and the juniors, Motor stocks, the rise in Amalgamated during the past two weeks has been a feature. In fact, this stock has been the leader in the so-called general list, comments the Boston News Bureau Back of the rise in this and other cop-There is still ice in the bay, especially Wakefield, where she will spend a few per stocks has been the extraordinary

strength in the price or copper. In the speculative markets the old story of a dissolution of Amalgamated is made to do valiant service, but nonof the directors will admit that such Victor Maki were Marquette business though they will not deny that sooner or later this holding company is to go George Barry has returned to his out of existence. It has been said that some at Gwinn, after a few days' visit Amalgamated was planning a distribution of its assets and that stockbolders would receive something quite substan-Angus McDonaid, who spent a week that in addition to two shares of Ana-bring about in the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned tial in addition to two shares of Ana-bring about in the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned tial in addition to two shares of Ana-bring about in the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends, has returned to the concentration of cophere visiting with friends and the concentration of cophere visiting with friends and the concentration of cophere visiting with the concentration of cophere visiting with friends and the concentration of cophere visiting with the concentration with the cophere visiting with the cophere visiting with the cophere onda for one of Amalgamated. There re those, however, who scoff at the idea that any change in the corporate status of the holding concern is contemplated which would make available for market Miss Mae Neely and niece, Marjorie purposes 3,212,684 shares of Anaconda,

When I Began Taking Vinol."

Louisville, Ky.-"I was simply a OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS AND nervous wreck, and in a weak, run-down condition when a friend asked me to try Vinol. I did so, and received so much enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., benefit from the first bottle I decided Chicago, Ill., writing your name and adto keep on taking it, and as a result I dress clearly. You will receive in rehave gained in health and strength right turn a trial package containing Foley's Miss Rose Swartzberg will leave co-day for Chicago to spend a few weeks day for Chicago to spend a few weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. cine in the world for a nervous, weak, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and run-down system and for elderly people, and I cannot praise it too highly for where. CLAYTON, Louisville, Ky.

There are hundreds of men and women in this vicinity who are on the borderland of nervous prostration, overworked, run-down and nervous. We ask every such person to call at our store for a bottle of Vinol, our delicious cod Captain Richard Nichols is here from liver and iron tonic without oil. Vinol been wounded at all, as far as anybody rystal Falls on a visit with relatives is not a patent secret nostrum, but an in the streets could see."-London honest, tried and true body builder and Punch. strength creator of world-wide fame,

delicious and easy to take. Our guarantee to return your money

you confidence to try it. tend a meeting of the board of control peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. relieves coughs, colds, croup and whoop of the Odd Fellows Home. Mrs. Jack O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading ing cough. Contains no opiates. Sold 4) son will go to Detroit to visit with her drug stores everywhere. everywhere.

street. Finder please return to De fraine's pool room. (4-19-31)

Swanson & Chase FUNERAL DIRECTING.

EMBALMING. Night call phone 161

Cut Flowers

DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES

TULIPS ROSES NARCISSUS CARNATIONS SMILAX EASTER LILIES

Potted Plants PRIMROSES

NARCISSUS

HYACINTHS

BEGONIAS

Palms and Ferns

EASTER LILIES

SHASTA DAISIES

HYDRANGEAS

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

would be an unwieldy aggregate to move even in times of speculative enthusiasm. With this stock locked up in the vaults of the holding company, leaving only 1,450,000 shares of Anacona difficult matter for big buying move-

ments to produce a substantial rise, in the price of the shares. From an earnings standpoint, it is figured that Amalgamated on 16% cent copper will soon be earning \$10 per share. This calculation is based on a prospective output of the Anaconda mines of 28,000,000 pounds per month, or 336,000,-000 pounds per annum. A cost of 16 cents per pound would mean profits of \$22,680, 000, or \$5 per share. The increase in Anaconda's monthly production to 28 000 000 pounds however will not be realized until after the new leaching plant and flotation process have been ully installed, but President Ryan has stated that when this installation is omplete Anaconda will be able to inrease its output 50,000,000 pounds of

copper per annum from the same ton-Anaconda's annual report for the year 1914 should soon be issued and stock olders will await with much interest ome comprehensive statement as to just what the new flotation process is expected to do. The astonishing thing is that, notwithstanding the revolutionery economies and increased recoveries which the flotation process is destined to who have equipped their plants with flotation machinery are yet disposed to make a clear statement regarding its wonderful possibilities. Perhaps the fact that there is more or less litigation ending with respect to certain alleged fringements of this process may have something to do with the failure to date to proclaim very loudly what achieve-

ments are expected in its use. CALUMET & HECLA.

NERVOUS WRECK Sales of Calumet & Hecla Lake copper at nineteen cents mean much for the whole Lake Superior district. Not within the memory of the present generation has Lake copper been able to command a premium of two cents per Mrs. Clayton's Letter stocks move quickly when they do move Should Interest Every Weak, especially in those properties big blocks Nervous, Rundown Woman. Calumet & Hecla strong box. of whose stocks are locked up in the

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip,

Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold every-BEING KIND TO TOMMY ATKINS. "Well, we'll bring the car tomorrow

and take some of your patients for a

lrive. And, by the by, nurse, you might look out some with bandages that show—the last party might not have

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN. A lingering cold, distressing cough, sleepless nights, a raw, inflamed throat if Vinol does not benefit you should give lead to a run-down cordition in which the child is not able to resist contagious The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, diseases. Foley's Honey and Tar is terday for Jackson, where he will at- Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish- truly healing and prompt in action. It

I A PARTS SE RINSES EASILY

cial Meeting Wednesday, April 28, to Consider the Annual Appropriation Bill-Revised Figures Call for Budget of \$262,807. | candidates.

Bonds of Liquor Dealers Approved at Last Night's Meeting-Little Contagious Disease the Last Three Months, the Reports Jeffers, of the Adams township (Hough

of expenditures for the city for the cur- in Marquetta next fall. The meeting rent year will be held by the municipal will be held in the new administration night, April 28. At the same session ber, according to the preliminary plans the annual appropriation bill will be that have been made. The coming of passed. At last night's meeting the such a noted speaker as Governor Willis commission adopted revised and amend- will greatly increase the interest in the ed estimates of the expenditures to be convention. made from the several funds and for the payment of interest and sinking funds and indebtedness falling due during the year. The revised estimates

Department of public affairs \$ 26,500.00 Department of accounts and finances
Department of public works. Department of public health

and safety Department of light and Department of water. Department of schools (school board order, \$55,000; one tax, approximately

\$10,652)... Total est. of expenditures. \$262,807.00

Bonds Approved. The bonds of all liquor dealers an druggists to whom licenses were granted were approved and accepted last night City Clerk Donovan reported city license collections of \$5,750, or \$250 from

Residents of McMillan street, in the southwestern part of the city, petitiened for the improvement of the cross ing between Whetstone creek and Sixth street, asking that ashes be dumped there until the crossing is built up to the desired level. If the crossing is made passable, it gives a direct route to the ousiness part of town. The petition, signed by W. P. Savard and John Krueger, was referred to the department

of public works. Women's Relief Corps for use on because he had threatened his brother's Memorial Day, May 30. The corps has life unless she went with Nehra. The each year aided in the decorating work on Memorial Day, and it has been the custom with the city governing bodies

The commission received from James permitted to sell popcorn and peanuts from a wagon in the street. The matter was laid on the table. By resolution, it was decided that a licenses fee of \$25 per annum be charged for the operation of wagons employed in selling goods. The city clerk will issue the licenses upon the order of the department of public health and safety. However the commission made it clear that it did not favor the operation of mor such wagons as are now in use.

Little Disease in City. commissioners received from Health Officer Main reports for January, February and March. Outside e minor infections, there was little con tagious disease in the city during that period, the data show. A summary of the first quarter fellows;

Cases of contagious disease reported -Chickenpox, 75; deaths, none. Smalloox, 5; deaths, none. Typhoid fever, deaths, none. Pneumonia, 6; deaths. ia, 1; deaths, non Vaccinations, 6. Fumigations, 27.

Treatment of indigent sick-Number week. of new cases, 47; number of office calls, 95; number of visits to homes or hos-: operations, 3

Laboratory-Number of water an-9; number of pathological speci mens examined for physicians, 48. Dairies-Number of dairies inspected, 62; number of visits, 76; number of cattle tested for tuberculosis, 44;

number giving a positive reaction, I; licenses issued, 1; investigations of suspected violations of milk ordinance, Sanitation survey of the city- Num-

ber of residence properties inspected, 10; number in proximity to sewer lines yesterday. "The dock has been put in but still maintaining outside privies, good condition and is now ready to han-

gated-Nuisances, 16; garbage, 3; sew- ly upon the ore trade, the indications er, 1; miscellaneous, 5; second and sub- are that it will not fall behind that of sequent visits required on the same last season."

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

It Is Not Necessary for Music Students to Go Abroad.

Americans are staying at home for their musical instruction and enter tainment this year, on account of the great war in Europe. Detroit shines out as a beacon light to music loving people throughout the world. The bad effects of the war in Europe, with its fearful death rate and awful devastation, is far reaching and is felt by all lines of business and pleasure. It has paralyzed the music centers of Europe, but has added impetus to the great conservatories of America. The beautiful City of Detroit, with its fine old school, the Detroit Conservatory of Music, is the mecca for music loving people. It is known and acknowledged by the leading musicians of Europe and America to be one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the world. Over 1300 students were enrolled during the last twelve months. The quality of work done by these students is of a very high order. This institution is now completing its 42d year, and under the management of Mr. Francis! L. York, president, and James H. Bell. secretary and treasurer, is constantly increasing in power and popularity.

HURLEY IS DEPUTY MARSHAL.

ucceeds W. A. Ross, Who Has Held the Office the Last Few Years.

Timothy Hurley, city market keeper as appointed United States deputy aarshal yesterday, to succeed W. A loss. The appointment was made by Herman O'Connor, now the United States marshal for this district. Mr. City Commission Will Hold Spe- Burley will enter upon his now duties at once. He will continue as city market keeper, the marshalship requiring but a few days' work each month. The oppointment of deputy marshal was ade after a contest waged by several

NOTED SPEAKER PROCURED.

Governor Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, Wi Address Educational Association.

Through the efforts of Superintenden of Health Officer Main Show, ton county) schools, Governor Frank B Willis, of Ohio, will be the principal peaker at the annual meeting of the A public hearing upon the estimates Upper Peninsula Educational association ssion at the city hall Wednesday building at the Normal school in Octo

35,980,00 Taking of Testimony in Mann Act Case in the U. S. Court Is Concluded

> The fate of Salim Nehra, of Munising, in the outlet, harged with a violation of the Manni white slave" act, will be decided by a jury in the United States district court erected a shack a short distance from the case was taken yesterday afternoon, enial of the greater number of accusa ions made against him. The specific harge is that he took a woman from

lumising to New Mampshire. When the Nehra case first went to the grand jury the defendant was held on a charge of sending threatening let ters through the United States mails It was claimed be had threatened the life of his brother, a Munising mer chant, and the brother, on the stand esterday, testified to that allegation The woman for whose alleged transportation Nebra was indicted testified yes The commissioners donated \$25 to the terday that she left with the defendant

He claims he is on anarchist—that is what he has told several of the court upon his return from Munising, follow. makes his first appearance on the moofficials. Brass knuckles, found on his ing the trial of the quartet. "It was tion picture screen in Bronson Howard's Govotsas a petition asking that he be person when arrested, were offered in vidence, as were stilettos and daggers. The introduction of the latter was objected to by counsel for the defendant, and the objection was upheld.

FIRST BOAT COMING WITH CARGO OF COA

Steamer Republic Due to Reach Here This Morning from Sault Ste. Marie.

When the steamer Republic, laden with a cargo of coal for James Pickands & Co., steams into the harbor today navigation for 1915 will be formally open, as far as Marquette is concerned The Republic left the Soo yesterday, 1. Tuberculosis, 5; deaths, 2. Diphther- and, provided no difficulty is encountered with ice, should arrive here this morn-She was loaded at Ashtabula last The coal is consigned to the

South Shore railway. The first boat arrived in Marquette pitals, 89; cases taken to the hospitar, in 1914 just two weeks later. It was the freighter Taylor, with a load of s The earlier opening shows that alyses, 13; number of milk analyses, the ice on the lakes has cleared away rapidly, in less time than was expectd, in fact. Buffalo now seems to be the only harbor on the lakes which is

> The steamers Reavey and Luzon are now loading at Buffalo with coal consigned to James Pickands & Co., but they will be unable to leave until the e conditions improve.

"I believe the movement of coal this season will be normal," A. F. Jacques manager of James Pickands & Co., said shops, restaurants, etc inspected, dle the cargo of the steamer Republic which is expected tomorrow. While Complaints registered and investi- the coal movement depends almost whol-

Shoe Doctor Andrew White

First Class Shoe Repairing While You Wait

> All Work Guaranteed

Aho's Old Place 1161 N. Third St.

Game Wardens Mosher and Vizena Make an Important Arrest in Au Train Township-Find Men Occupants of Hidden Cabin Engaged in Hunting and Fishing.

Guilty Quartet Are Waldac Saari, Ivn Hill, Yrja Kalisto and Matt Johnson-Each, After Paying a Fine of \$25, Is Serving Thirty Days in the Alger County Jail. SEASON FOR TROUT

Game Wardens Mosher, of Marquette, and Vizena, of Munising, uncovered this the game laws that have been brought to light in the upper peninsula in years. Four men, all of Aiger county, were taken into custody and each is now serving a thirty-day term in the Alger coun ty jail. In addition, each was fined \$25 and the costs of court. The sentences were passed by a Munising justice of the peace. All of the quartet entered pleas Ivan Hill, Yrja Kalisto and Matt John-

Had Evaded Law.

The arrests were accomplished by the ordens last Sunday, after the men had een sought for more than two weeks. The culprits were caught in the act of using a gill net in Wheelbarrow lake, four miles from Sixteen-Mile lake, near the Big Indian river. The lake is in

Unusual cunning, the wardens say, was used in evading the law. The men had his morning. The last testimony in the lake, and it had been covered with hemlock boughs in such a manner that it delivered consignments of trout fry for when Nehra was placed on the stand in was practically out of the sight of any planting to several Marquette persons. as own behalf by his attorney, Joseph visitor. A hidden trail was used in It left for the western end of the penreaching the cabin.

Two weeks ago Warden Mosher, in ompany with Warden Marks, of Munsing, set out for Wheelbarrow lake, but the officers were overtaken by a severe storm and were compelled to return. Saturday Mr. Mosber decided to attempt the trip again, and he and Mr. Vizena reached the lake after an arduous trip. On Sunday they located the cabin. Strewn about were fresh rabbit skins House Wednesday evening, opens at and partridge feathers. Other evidence Bigelow's at 8:30 o'clock this morning. pointed to the fact that deer had been Elsa Ryan, who has become wellknown silled. Investigation of the premises dis- in the role of "Peg." will be seen here. losed fresh venison. A short time later The play possesses a richness of humor the wardens caught the men engaged in that has rarely be obtained. At the

"They were the worst bunch of violators that we have had to deal with in a long time," said Mr. Mosher last night, evident from the appearance of the camp drama, "Aristocracy," the four-reel that the men were there solely for the Paramount production at the Delft thepurpose of hunting and fishing."

BOWLERS' AVERAGES.

Final Summing Up of Scores Rolled by Elks-City League Teams,

A table of the averages of all playrs who took part in the games of the three days' engagement at the opera Elks-City Bowling league, recently house last night, gave an excellent per-

Team No. 1— G.P. Frens 21 uks 21 Uks 21 Uks 24 odman 12 oucher 9	T.P.	Ave.	H.S.
tiles of the second	2955	140	177
Komelan ne	4017	191	243
admen to	4249	177	220
modern 12	1711	142	174
distance of the distance of the	1462	162	205
Thieau 19	2501	131	168
1 cam No. 2-	The color and the		
Sucher 9 Simeau 19 Team No. 2— See 24 ancs 24 erner, J 24 son 27 tumin 24 orngren 6 Team No. 3— triber 21	3613	150	193
ines	4319	179	203
erner, J 24	3814	158	247
8011 27	4442	164	216
ımmi 24	3673	153	205
orpgren 6	1.01	126	169
ream No. 3-	Tarrier .		
	3435	163	202
iller 21	3526	107	284
ermanson 14	2093	149	190
nuson, O 18	2840	157	205
erner, F	2025	144	219
indoff 16	2393	149	198
ermanson 14 chuson, O 18 erner, F 14 Indoft 16 Team No. 4—	147474781		
Wille system 24	4145	172	215
orpe 24	4000	109	243
unson	1539	171	208
enrue	2266	151	177
botka 24	3970	165	217
liney D	1470	163	178
Team No. 4— evine 24 olpe 24 unson 0 eBride 15 thotka 24 lithey 9 Team No. 5— aslitt, A 27 evid 24	-	TOUR!	
usitti, A	5075	187	258
YO SEEDS THE COURSE SE	3846	160	23)
ryd	2316	154	198
rombly 15	2324	154	204
endity	1583	131	158
neman	15000	160	211
eskie	1604	178	217
15 15 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	MATERIA	***	12.47
TAX A STATE OF THE	5012 4547	185	247
iopelle	3070	168	209
hort 18	2733	170	213
hort		151	20
ooding 21 Team No. 7—	3130	151	18
Team No. 1—	4812	178	26
awrence 27 enhalligan 27	4500	166	218
arbel	3914	1613	19
enhalligan	4323	160	20
allbacka	3974	165	90
ice 27 allbacka 24 Team No. 8—	0011	100	-
rickson 21	401G	167	100
7.65	3283	182	922
olmson, H 18 erleth 15	2047	176	21
nslitt, F 18	2832	157	20
afave 9	1283	142	162
errin	1830		20
Town No. 9	Leson	153	40
ean 18	2166	175	21
endricks 16	2465	154	18
Illiams 9	1271	141	16
18 18 18 18 19 19 19 19	3257	155	19
nderson 15	2201	146	17
almer 5	753	150	15
Team No. 10-	1.00	200	
nderson 15 almer 5 Feam No. 10— briands 21 mith 27	2318	137	19
HILD CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF	4350	161	- 90
ogstrom 27	4408	163	20
ogstrom 27 irchard 21 arrott 6	3289	156	21
arrott 6	865	144	17
authier	2864	159	18

NEW COATS AND SUITS.

A consignment of women's spring and summer coats and suits of the very latest styles was received at the L. Getz Department Store yesterday, wagon, which had commenced operadirect from the manufacturers. The line is diversified, comprising garments both in the conservative and the more the poundmaster was told to suspend extreme modes. An inspection is in-

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

"I suffered from kidney ailment for firemen will sleep in the department two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, quarters, for which a small compensa-Robinson, Miss., "I commenced Foley tion will be allowed. The clerk was kidney Pills about ten months ago. I let go out of the electric light and water department. In an interview with year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills invigorate weak and deranged kidneys, re- he is opposed to the city carrying a Here backsche, rheumatism and bladder stock of electric appliances and fixtrouble. Sold everywhere.

DEATH OF FRED JONES. ormer Resident of Marquette Passed Away Last Week in Duluth.

Fred Jones, aged about fifty-five years. or many years a prominent resident of darquette, died the latter part of last eek in Duluth, where he had made his ome the last twelve years. Mr. Jones vas at one time employed as passenger had his headquarters in Marquette. He was a member of the Marquette lodge of

For a time during his residence in larquette Mr. Jones operated a brokerge office in the Nester block. During is term of residence in Duluth he con ucted a real estate and insurance of

Mr. Jones will be well remembered by my Marquette residents, he having ad a wide acquaintance here. His

Consignments of Fry Delivered in Marquette Yesterday by State Fish Commission.

The opening of the trout season is ow but ten days off. Already Marquette of guilty. The men are Waldac Saari, dealers in sporting goods have fishing lyan Hill, Yria Kalisto and Matt John outfits on display, and the streams will probably be thoroughly fished the early part of the season, as the water promises to be low. Not more than thirty-five trout of any description can be taken in one day, and it is illegal for a fisherman to have more than fifty in his ossession at one time.

The streams are now not much above their normal levels, owing to the gradual | 5 AuTrain township. The net was stretched of good fishing at the opening of the sason, if there are no heavy rains. Likewise, the streams are unusually clear for this time of the year.

The car of the Michigan Fish commision was in Marquette yesterday, and

Theatrical

"Peg O' My Heart."

The seat sale for "Peg o' My Heart," stretching a gill net across the outlet Cort theater in New York the production has record of 604 performances,

Feature at the Delft,

ater this afternoon and evening. The subject was produced by the Famous Players' Film company: Among the east are Marguerite Skirvin, Edna Mayo, Arthur Hoops, Ida Waterman, and William Rosell.

Marquette Opera House.

The Mariotte troupe, who opened a losed, and the total pins and high formance of feats of strength and balanccores of each man, has been prepared ing. The monoplane feature, a novelty. y Manager Bell, of the Elks' alleys. won hearty applause. Tonight's pictures t follows:
Team No. 1— G.P. T.F. Ave. H.S. will be Pathe weekly, No. 18, and "Warsyrens Stricken Louvain," a Pathe scenic reel. Tomorrow the opera house will feature the first episode of E. Phillips Oppenbeim's "The Black Box," heralded as more interesting than any serial photoplay yet produced. Anna Little will be featured in the principal roles. The producer, Otis Turner, has entrusted the other leads to Herbert Rawlinson and William Worthington. The stars are supported by a competent cast.

Upper Peninsula

Gift to Crystal Falls Masons. McCurdy commandery, Knights Templar, at Crystal Falls, Grand Commander Gordon Campbell of Calumet was in attendance. The most interesting part of the evening's program was the presentation by Mr. Campbell to the commandery of a grand master's apron of 1873, the gift of Mrs. Hugh McCurdy widow of the late Hugh McCurdy, aft er whom the commandery was named The gift is highly prized by the Mas ons of Crystal Falls.

Vote to Be Tested in the Courts. Attorney Milton H. Baxter, in be nall of Charles Mulerone, has begun proceedings in quo warranto to test the right of Supervisor Wm. M. Cauley, of the First ward of St. nace, to his office, The question in volved is the legality of one vote. The other candidate is Charles Mulcrone If the vote is found illegal, and to have been cast for McCauley, a tie will result, which will then be settled in the usual way. The vote being chatlenged, the poll number was indersed upon it and then covered with a slip of paper; the judge, if the vote is found illegal, will take off this slip an open the ballot.

City Is Retrenching.

Robert Munns, Crystal Falls' new mayor, made several changes upon tak ing hold of the office. The garbage tion the first of April, was laid off. So was the second night watchman, while work until the council met. Munns arranged a change whereby the fire department will consist of two paid men, one to be on duty day and night alternately each week. Two volunteer tures; that lamps and the material for

Distance Need Not Prevent



you from being a depositor with the First National Bank of Marquette,

Our Banking-by-Mail department places all the conveniences of a checking or savings account within easy reach.

Our booklet,"Modern Banking",tells of the numerous ways we can serve you, even though you live at some distance. It will be mailed on request.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

<u></u>

Roosev ed Sta

in the

tention

make

Barnes

have s

organiz

questio

witnes

war.

from,

from

words

tioned

tators

Three Day Special

on Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes



The painters will be on the job for the next three or four days, and until they are through we will offer some very attractive bargains in Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

New Goods Just In

Ladies' Shoes

Patent leather, cloth tops, in all colors, new styles, \$4.00 to \$5.00 values, very special

\$2.00 and \$3.25

Misses' Shoes

Patent leather or dull, with cloth tops, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes, for a day or two . . .

Special lot just in, Misses' and Children's shoes,

\$1.75 to \$3.00 values......

\$1.25 to \$2

VICTOR A. ERFF

The Modern Dry Cleaner

Must Know Chemistry and Textiles

He must be able to tell almost at a glance wheth-

er a fabrie is cotton, part cotton, wool or silk. He

must also know beforehand exactly the effect cer-

tain chemicals and solvents will have on these ma-

terials and the different colors. The cleaner who

does not possess this expert knowledge must ex-

periment, and experimenting has caused the ruin

Needham Bros. & Williams' dry cleaning depart-

ment not only employs experts but they are sur-

rounded with every mechanical help worth while

that science has produced to assist them in produc-

If you've a suit or dress to clean, call 44 and let

us send for it. And, after it is cleaned and re-

turned to you, look it over and compare it with

Crystal dry cleaning removes the spots to stay re-

moved, not simply rubbed in. Costs no more than

Marquette Steam Laundry

and Dye Works

Superior Laundry Work, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing

of many fine suits and gowns.

what you have been getting.

the other kind. Lines /.

ing perfect work.

Successor to H. F. Handford

Expert Shoe Repairing

favor of carrying, allowing the me seppe Giachino and Alfonso Cerasoli, chants to furnish the other equipment. were refused licenses. The four who for 75 cents a single load, delivered.

No Cut in Saloons' Number. On the advice of R. T. Hammona,

ity attorney, thirty-one applications for saloon licenses for the ensu ing year were granted by the Iren who conducted saloons last year, name- recent bereavement.

wiring houses are all he would be to ly, Fred Lambert, Emil Carlson, Guiwere accepted in their places are Os- John Downey, 349 Genesee street. car Sand, Joseph DeConcini, Alfred Phone 397-W Trudell and Frank Tomassoni.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. McMartin and family wish to ex At the annual inspection of Hugh Mountain council. This is the same tend their sincere thanks for the kindnumber as last year. Four persons ness and sympathy shown them in their

Any one wanting good clay for use in making lawns may have the same

9000000000000000000000000

A Remedy for

Every Ill and

Each Remedy

Guaranteed

Dry Cleaning

-both by the manufacturer and by us, to give absolute satisfaction or your money refunded. Ask for Dike Remedies by name. A class of distinctive home remedies of unusual power and efficiency. We are agents for all Dike Remedies and we of course carry a full line. No matter what the ill may be, there's a Dike Remedy here to give you quick relief and certain recovery.

Desjardins' Pharmacy

FOR SALE QUICK

electric lights, electric starter, five passenger. Looks as if it had never been driven. Don't delay on this genuine bargain.

\$700 1914 Studebaker 25,

CLOVERLAND AUTO CO.

4-19-tf.

MRS.

Nabb, suit ag insula er, all preme asked able, acter