COLONELGIVES

Ex-President Roosevelt Spends Five Hours on the Stand in His ++++++++++++++ Own Behalf Trying to Convince be found. Once he smilingly engaged in

Which Appointments Were Demanded, and Declares He Heard Two Investigators of Machine. proceed.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 21,-Theodore

today in the telling of what he said he believed to be the inside story of machine politics and boss rule in New York state. By so doing the former president hoped to convey to the jury which and walked to the other end of the table of the is trying the suit William Barnes to whisper to his counsel, Mr. Ivins. impression that he was entirely justified in criticising Mr. Barnes as he did.

Colonel Roosevelt swore that he had been reliably informed that the "Murphy Democrats" and the "Barnes Refor the plaintiff apparently wanted to pendent men of hoth parties in the state story as he wished. legislature. And Mr. Barnes told Wil- "When did you last see Mr. Barnes?" ceptible of being construed as impugndeclared, that he had an ironelad agree- reply was: ment with Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, to allow the latter a free Republican club in New York in 1911, that no such implication was intended," hand to select a United States senator. I had a conversation with him there. He, and suggests that evidently the Ger-

the port of New York. Would Not Be Dictated To.

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ranteea,

the man he had described as the "easy a letter written by Weed to Abraham tempted to dictate the man, he, as governer of the state of New York, should appear to the state of New York, should appear to the state of New York, should belong to neither France or Gerband Colored Power to the state of the with a considerable display of pride, would receive all Republican support. Is belligerent to alter the accepted rules when he told Mr. Barnes of the conversa- added that the time had passed when the of war at sea insofar as they affect the tion be added that he didn't intend any Republican party could be ruled as Mr. rights and interests of neutrals." man should say who he should appoint Platt had ruled it.

The attitude of the United States to office. Mr. Barnes, however, sided "I said I believed there would be a on exportations of arms is re-statedwith Mr. Platt, saying that the leader of revolt if any bossism was attempted. mainly that to place any embargo on the organization should have complete Mr. Barnes replied he would do as he arms during the progress of a wacontrol of it, the witness swore.

The colonel gave what he represented tion." to be the details of his conversations with and what he had been informed VOICE OF CHRIST WILL were the actions of Mr. Barnes in regard to direct primary legislation, race track legislation and opposition on the part of the Republican machine to Governor Hughes. He related, too, the informa- son in an address at a meeting tonight tion former Governor Sulzer and his in. of the Potomac presbytery of the Presvestigator, John A. Hennessy, gave him byterian church pictured a vision of regarding alleged corruption in certain China awakened by the voice of Christ state departments, and, as a conclusion, and furnishing a great momentum in the he denied that he held any malice to future to the moral forces of the world. ward Mr. Barnes and added that he He declared that as soon as the unity considered he was championing the of China was realized its powers would arms by citizens of the United States cause of good government against bi- come in the world. The president's ad- to the enemies of Germany, Your Expartisan boss rule when he caused the dress was devoted largely to incidents cellency seems to be under the impres-

tion was taken out of the pay envelopes had the risky habit of saying exactly of laborers and given to local bosses. what he thought," said the president, "a He gave me the names and offices held habit which I, in part, inherited, and of by both Republicans and Democrats, which I have had diligently to cure my-This condition of affairs, he said, could self," not be ended until both the machines were smashed. He suggested that we OAKLAND COUNTY BACK get up a non-partisan citizen movement to put both party machines out of control. Mr. Hennessy was a former newspaperman, a Democrat, and I regarded him very highly. I believed everything he told me to be true," said Mr. Roosevelt. "The article I published and upon the suggestions made by Mr. Hen- back to the "wets" after a recount

latter told him "the idea of getting rid in eleven townships, because the balof hosses is absurd so long as you have lot hoxes had not beep sealed after the

party government." Colonel Outwits Opposition Counsel.

Tomorrow Colonel Roosevelt will submit to cross-examination at the hands of WAR WON'T LET TORONTO William M. Ivins, chief of the Barnes counsel, who has a reputation in New York legal circles as a specialist in that line. During his stay on the stand today the colonel seemed to be even more at his case than he was yesterday. He argued with Mr. Barnes' attorneys, who constantly interrupted him with objections. He pounded upon the judge's bench with his fist. He brought the palms of his hands together with resounding slaps. One instant the expression of his bad informed the High Court that con face was solemn, and the next it was jovial. He tried his best to get into the ditions arising from the war would records things he wanted to get in and make it impossible for them to enterhe made suggestions to his counsel as tain the international delegates. to where this letter or that paper might BRIDEGROOM NEAR DEATH;

CHICAGO 'BEAUTY'COP WORE WRIST WATCH AND IS DISCIPLINED

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Chicago, April 21.-Fred Gagay. a policeman of the "beauty squad," who has had one of the + most desirable of the fixed posts, + today was sentenced to fifteen + of his heart. days' special duty because he was + WOMAN'S FIRST-BORN reported to have appeared at his + post with a wrist watch. Gagey was called in by Lieutenant A. L. Denman, who de- + manded to see his wrist, and then pronounced sentence.

"No man who puts himself in a position of being called a 'sissy' mand," said Denman.

TAYLOR RATE BILL

LOST IN THE HOUSE

Lansing, Mich., April 21.-The Taylor bill, proposing an increase in railway passenger rates, was defeated in the house by a vote of 54 to 45. The discussion started at 2 o'clock and continued until 7:30, making five and one-half hours of continued oratory. When the vote was east + those in favor of the bill were six + votes short.

Jury in Libel Suit He Was Jus- siding, and while the opposing lawyers a discussion with Justice Andrews, pretified in Criticising Wm. Barnes. were, themselves engaged in arguing legal points with Justice Andrews the colonel, patient and calm, toyed with the Witness Tells of Conversations in massive gold watch chain stretched across his chest, drummed with the tips his fingers upon the bench beside him. and, when the arguments were over, he invariably would turn to Justice Anof Corrupt Conditions Through draws, smile broadly and, oft addressing him as "judge," ask whether he might

Barnes Listens Intently.

Mr. Barnes paid particular attention ness stand in the supreme court here colonel said and occasionally turned to

onel Roosevelt when the latter was publican state committee. I told him he certain false impressions." president, and later he was collector of was definitely in control of the Republican party. I said his position was one of importance. I asked him to act to the Republican party, as a whole, as his

deemed best. That ended the conversa- would be "a direct violation of the

Washington, April 21.—President Wilpublication of the offending statement.

"Mr. Hennessy stated a regular deduc
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"Mr. Loyd-George continues."

"He Socialists of Germany assert that it was within the choice of it will be impossible to starve Germany.

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TO THE "DRY" COLUMN

Pontiae, Mich, April 21.-Oakland county, which, on the face of the returns election night, April 6, swung from "wet" to "dry" in the local which I am being sued for hore directly option contest, but later was credite! again returned to the "dry" column to Mr. Roosevelt today identified a let- day. The county board of election ter written by Mr. Barnes in which the canvassers today threw out the ballotpolls closed. This action gave the antisaloon forces a majority of twenty-six

for prohibition.

ENTERTAIN FORESTERS

Providence, R. I., April 21.-Announcement that the international convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, which was to have been held in Toronto in August, would be transferred to this city, was received from the New England members of the Foresters' High Court tonight. The members of the order in the Canadian city

RESULT OF WEDDING JOKE

Muskogee, Okla., April 21.-Arch Veitch, a stockman of Mazie, Okla., is believed to be dying here today in hospital as a result of a wedding prank. Friends tried to pull him from a train yesterday as he was leaving Wagoner, Okla., with his bride on a honeymoon trip to this city, and in the struggle Veitch strained ligaments in the region

THREE GIRLS, ONE BOY

Austin, Tex., April 21.-Mrs. Paul + Wagner, of Goforth, Tex., gave birth to four children today, three girls and a
 boy. One of the babies died tonight, but
 the other three have fair prospects of
 living, according to the attending physi
 cian. The four children are the first can work for me without a repri- + living, according to the attending physi-+ born to Mrs. Wagner, who is said to ++++++++++++++++++ be doing well.

EXPORT OF ARMS

Reply to von Bernstorff's Proposal to Prohibit Sending Munitions to Allies, or Ship Foodstuffs to His Native Land, Upholds the Stand Taken at Washington.

Commerce With Belligerents, a Recognized Right, May Not Be Stopped, It Is Said, Because, to Change Policy During the

Washington, April 21.- The United Roosevelt spent five hours on the wit- to his opponent during this session of States government replied today to the Faction Is Seeking Basis on Which court. He listened to every word the recent memorandum in which Count

in the performance of its duties as a "At the Lincoln day banquet in the neutral," the note "takes it for granted

Points to Protests Sent Allies.

It is then declared that while the rethird government," such correspond took place. But, said Colonel Roosevelt, shown by Thurlow Weed, I believed he ment "to knowledge the right of any

The attitude of the United States neutrality of the United States," The people and concludes with the declara-States "is founded upon the firm basis of conscience and good will."

Can't Change Neutrality Laws Now.

The note says in part: "I note with sincere regret that, in discussing the sale and exportation or trade and that its failure to do so tries engaged.

Rally by Detroit in the Eighth

Jennings' Men Still Are in Lead.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League

National League.

Federal League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 8; Philadelphia, 0.

Philadelphia, April 21.—New York go nly five hits off Bressler and Harper to ay, but three of these were double

mixed with passes and errors, and the

Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3.

Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

New York

Philadelphia

Brooklyn

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Pittsburg Buffalo ...

Kansas City

St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia

Baltimore at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Newark.

Chicago at St. Louis.

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manifested an unfair attitude toward Germany. This government holds, as believe Your Excellency is aware, a as it is constrained to hold in view the present indisputable doctrines accepted international law, that any range in its own laws of neutrality uring the progress of a war which rould affect unequally the relations of he United States with the nations at var would be an unjustifiable departre from the principle of strict new rality, by which it has consistently sought to direct its actions, and I respectfully submit that hone of the cirumstances urged in Your Excellency's nemorandum alters the principles in

The placing of an embargo on the rade in arms at the present time stild constitute such a change and ould be a direct violation of the newtrality of the United States. It will, I feel assured, be clear to Your Excelkney, that, holding this view, and conidering itself in honor bound by it, it s out of the question for this gove nsent to consider such a course.' At the German embassy no comment as made on the note.

War, Would Violate Neutrality. SOCIALISTS OF GERMANY TRYING TO SECURE PEACE

Cessation of Hostilities Can Be Brought About.

The Hague, April 21, via London, April clusive exportation of arms to one side gess the konose of keing saledictorian at still are being made on hill No. 60. Yesis trying the suit William Barnes to winsper to ins counsel, Mr. Ivins, brought against him for alleged libel the Usually these whispered conferences remany are making an earnest effort to was renewed and two heavy attacks seek for a basis on which the cessation made by infantry were repulsed with of the war can be brought about. Dr. great loss to the enemy. puly Democrats and the Barnes Republicans," the latter under the leaderkeep out. With but a few exceptions, state department, but was finally the German Socialist party, is now in shed at Ghent. The extent of the dampublicans, the latter under the leaders shed at the court ruled in a manner penned by President Wilson himselt. Holland consulting with the Dutch So age must have been considerable." ship of Mr. Barnes, united on more than however, the court ruled in a manner which permitted the colonel to tell his one occasion to defeat the plans of inde which permitted the colonel to tell his used by Count von Bernstorff "is susinto communication with the British and through them with the French Socialists liam Loch, Jr., the witness emphatically Mr. Roseve't was asked at one point. His ing the good faith of the United States in an endeavor to bring pressure to bear on the various governments.

the Socialist newspapers in Germany Champagne to Alsace.
are not permitted, under penalty of sus-

the provinces a rankling for vengeance be as bad as ever.

elieve that it will not be feasible to until a United States of Europe has been formed. They assert that the fu- given that the output of the munitility of neutrality has already been tions factories had been increased more shown.

the government of the United States. many, but express the belief that the to hold the opinion that consumption notwithstanding its professed neutra - war cannot continue much longer in of liquor is interfering with the work ity and its diligent efforts to maintain consequence of the disastrons effect on and promised legislation to deal with it in other particulars, to inhibit this the economic conditions of all the count this matter,

EFFORTS OF FOE TO REGAIN HILL

Germans' Losses in Attempts to + counter attacks" are still being Recapture the Strategic Military | + Point, Lost Near Ypres Early in the Week, Are Placed at Be- + tween 3,000 and 4,000 by Paris. |

Activity Along the Entire West- + ern Front Is Becoming General -Berlin Reports Progress Near + St. Mihiel and Repulse of Assaults-Russian Advance Halts. *

British war office tonight gave out an afficial statement dealing with the miliary operations in the vicinity of Ypres Belgium, where British troops recently aptured hill No. 60 from the Germans he statement said:

"Violent and continual counter attacks "A bold and successful attack was

made on the enemy's airship harbor and

Activity Becoming General.

There has been activity at many other points along the western front, and Berin, which is more communicative that It is declared that the German So- Paris, says that the Germans have mad cialists are virtually unanimous in fa- progress in the forest of Le Pretre, near vor of peace and against any annexation St. Mihiel, and reports the repulse of Mr. Loeb was private secretary to Col- at that time, was chairman of the Re- man - ambassador "is laboring under of territory. It is said that although French attacks in other sections from

sension, to publish criticisms of the gov- says that the Germans in their attacks ernment, or express skepticism regarding on the British at hill No. 60 have lost, the results of the war, at a meeting since April 17, between three thousand The witness told in great detail of his dealings with the late Senator Platt, old Whig party. I had just beer reading lations of the United States with any one of the belligerents cannot "wisely admitted, and from which the police were later that French aeroplanes in the Woevre where only members of the party were and four thousand men. It also says be made a subject of discussion with a absent, free discussions in favor of peace district bombarded the headquarters of General von Strantz as well as a unmer

London, April 21, 10:10 p. m.-The would be held by a large part of the British expeditionary force in France population, which, it is asserted, does which, at the beginning of the war, connot desire to be governed by the French, sisted of six divisions, has been in the as bad as ever. sions, or, roughly speaking, 750,000. It is reported that the great East men, according to a statement made by Prussian land owners are now trying David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the to treat with peace for Russia, owing to exchequer, in the house of commons note refers to the spirit of friendship fears that their property will suffer, but this afternoon. The chancellor added which the United States desires always the Socialists are said to have expressed that the place of every man who had AWAKEN CHINA-WILSON to manifest toward Germany and its the opinion that the prospects of a durable peace are more likely through an that the army was adequately them wounded. tion that the neutrality of the United arrangement of terms by Germany with equipped, but he reiterated the need for France and England and by evacuating a greater supply of munitions, declar-With reference to the Dardanelles, it Chapelle more ammunition was used s declared that the German Socialists than in the whole of the South African internationalize or neutralize the straits war, which lasted nearly three years. The interesting information also was

than nineteen fold since the out

The figures made public by the Brid-

Gives Tigers Another Victory. Baseball

Phillies Win Sixth Straight by Taking Series from the Giants. Brooklyn Beats Boston Braves.

and ninth innings, Detroit won from Chi-engo here today. Russell was invincible until the eighth. Detroit was three runs behind up to that time. P. H. P. Detroit 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 - 3 8 Batteries: Russell, Faber and Schalk Reynolds, Boehler and Baker and McKee Two-base hits Cohn and Crawford, Detroit; E. Collins, Chicago Three-base hits Philadelphia, 6; New York, 1. Bush and Kavanaugh, Detroit; Russell

Chicago Pittsburg game was postponed because of rain

Washington, April 21. Bunched hits, bases on balls and errors cave Washington a victory over Boston here today. Collins was wild and ineffective.

Barteries; Oninn and Owens; Krapp and Ailea and Blair, runs-Lewis, Boston; Milan, Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 1.

St. Louis, April 21. Timely hitting gave

Perryman and Severoid and Agnew, Two-base hits-O'Neill, Cleveland; E. Walker and Agnew, St. Louis.

Washington, 11; Buston, 3,

Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0. Cincinnati, April 21. Leach's single, his steat of second, an out by Herzog and a sacrifice fly by Killifer that scored Leach proved the deciding factor in today's gan with St. Louis, inasmuch as rain stoppe the contest in the fifth with the score incinnati's favor.

Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 4.

Boston, April 21.—After winning four games from Brooklyn, the Brayes were simily defeated here today. It was a game of erratic pitching, Boston using four twirlers and Brooklyn two.

New York, April 21. Philadelphia mad clean sweep of its series with New Yor phia and the fifth consecutive defeat for McGraw's former champions. Chaimers who signed up yesterday with Philadel-phia, pitched against his former associates and held them to two singles.

Cleveland 1 0 0 2 0 0 - 3 6 0 St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 2 Batteries: Steen and O'Neill; James, FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 5: Kansas City, 1, Pittsburg, April 21 Pittsburg defeates kansas City here today, whating the gam is the ninth, when Cuilop walked two me

Allies,
Score:
Kansas City . 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 D
Pittsburg . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 - 5 12
Batteries: Cullop and Easterly: Ailes
LeClair and Berry. Newark, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Newark, April 21. Manager Magee Brooklyn made a strenuous effort to win oday's game by using fifteen men in an attempt to batter down the stiff opposition att up by Newark, but his team was

Score:
Brooklyu ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 3 9 9
Newark ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 x - 5 8 1
Batteries: Seaton, Marlon and Watson and Land: Whitehouse and Rariden,
Chicago-St. Louis not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 0; Indianapolis, 4. Cleveland, 9; Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 8. Detroit, April 21 .- Rallying in the eighth. Batteries: Aitchison, S. Smith and Mc-

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

and passes the violent encounters of the war have, for the present at least, been transferred to Belgium and France. The most sanminary engagement reported is progress in Belgium, southeast of Ypres, where the Germans are endeavoring to wrest from the British a strategic point known as hill No. 60. London declares + that "violent and continual made against the position, two of which were repulsed with great loss to the Germans. Since April 17. Paris says, the Germans have lost, in defending and attempting to recapture this hill, from three thousand to four thousand men.

The battle in the Carpathians has virtually come to a standstill, except at isolated spots along the great range, Great Britain now has on the battle line in France more than thirty-six divisions of troops, or over 750,000 men, all of them + adequately equipped, Chancellor

Lloyd-George announces. London, April 21, 0:15 p. m.—The ************** ish chancellor as to the size of the ammunitions has caused great surprise n England, where the opinion has been general that about half that number of men had reached the front, especially

in this country. American Aviator Killed.

crease in the number of men training

Paris, April 21, Midnight-A report has been received here that William European side of the strait, and at the Thaw, an American aviator serving with the French army, has been killed near fordun. The report has not been con- fleet. Additional British troops are arlrmed, however. A postcard dated April riving daily at the Island of Lemnos 7, sent by him to a friend, showed that west of the cutrance to the Dardanhe was in good health on that date.

William Thaw, 2nd, is the son of Mrs. Senjamin Thaw, of Pittsburg and New York. He is a nephew of Harry K. Thaw. He did considerable work as an aviator in this country before the war.

Soldiers Want Flower Seeds.

Berlin, via London, April 21, 12 p. m .-The soldiers at the front are asking for flower seeds. The newspapers print letters suggesting that seeds enclosed in packages and sent to the front can be used for planting on the graves of soldiers and in other ways.

Russian Advance Halts.

London, April 21, 10:10 p. m.-The come to a full stop, for eports from that region speak only of both in the mountains and in the direction of Stry. The Austro-Germans and that, therefore, the situation would creased to more than thirty-six divi have made an outflanking effort to support this latter movement. It is stated from neutral sources that the Austrians have virtually evacuated Rukowina.

The night statement from Vienna declares that the Russians suffered severely

London, April 22, 2:25 a. m .- "The erations until the spring floods have for maneuvering," says the Daily Telegraph's Petrograd correspondent.

READING ROOMS REPLACE VODKA SHOPS IN RUSSIA

London, April 21, 9:55 p. m.-A Reuter spatch from Petrograd says: As a substitute for the vodka shops which have been abolished, there have ocen erected in the open places throughut Russia 'people's palaces' and smaller which can be imagined from the fact Austria." hree hundred of these popular recreaother entertainments can be given."

POLITICIANS IN JAPAN URGE DRASTIC ACTION

Tokio, April 22, 9:30 a. m.-Two rominent political associations have assed resolutions in favor of Japan taking drastic measures against China. The meetings were arranged to awaken can organ, today prints correspondthe public to what the resolutions declare to be "the seriousness of the situation." The resolutions state "that China is ignoring the dignity of Japan, and hence Japan should take the final

SAYS GERMANS TRIED TO INVADE BRITAIN

Liverpool, April 22, 3:44 a, m,-F, T fane, the naval writer, during the course of a lecture here last night said: "It is not generally known that the a Catholic. Prince Boris was born in Buffalo, April 21. By a batting raily and sharp work on the bases in the seventh Germans tried to land an expeditionary Buffalo won today from Baltimore.

(It is not generally known that the a Catholic. Prince Boria was born in Buffalo won today from Baltimore. force in England and that the British force in England and that the British a a navy forced them to go back to their 0 harbor again. We were once very near to an invasion although never a word appeared in the newspapers."

HUNGARIAN CHAMBER WON'T VOTE WAR FUNDS

London, April 22, 2:10 a. m .- A Paris the opening session of the Hungarian hamber was a gloomy sitting. hamber refused to vote the new mili ary credits demanded by the general staff. The attempts of Count Tisza. the premier, to break down the opposi tion were futile.

CARPENTER EMPLOYERS AGREE TO ARBITRATE +

Chicago, April 21.-Progress toward | + settlement of the labor war in which sixteen thousand carpenters are locked + following is the weather hereto's out was made today when the Carpenter + forecast for Unper Mehloun; Contractors' association agreed to meet + Partly cloudy, Thursday and Frithe union men and reopen their conferences.

TURKISH CAPITAL BY LAND AND SEA

Allies Believed Nearly Ready for Attack on Dardanelles on Much Larger Scale in Effort to Gain Constantinople and Open the Strait for Trade from Russia.

Twenty Thousand British and French Troops Reported on the North Shore of Gulf of Saros and More Forces Are Arriving Daily at Lemnos from Egypt.

London, April 21.-A land and sea attack on the Dardanelles, on a larger army in France and the expenditure of scale than at any time since the allies began their efforts to win Constantinople, apparently is imminent. Berita reports today that twenty thousand British and French troops have been as there has been no sign of any de. landed on the north shore of the Gutt of Saros, European Turkey, indicating that land operations are actually under way. This force presumably will by employed for an attack from the rear of the Turkish fortifications along the same time a bombardment from the sea will be undertaken by the allied elles, on transports from Egypt.

515 Turk Prisoners Taken.

London, April 21, 10:30 p. m. Turksh prisoners to the number of 515, including six officers, were taken by the British troops in the fighting in Mesopotamia last week, according to an official report issued by the India office tonight.

Cairo, April 21.-The young Egyptian merchant named Khalil, who, on April 8, made an unsuenessful attempt in Cairo to assassinate the sultan of Egypt, was today sentenced to death.

British General Heads Allies.

London, April 22, 2:55 a. m.-A Cairo Russian advance in the Carpathians has letter to the Times, describing the big camp of the allies' expeditionary for for the Dardanelles, now at Alexandria. attempted attacks, which were repulsed, reveals incidentally the fact that General Sir Ivan Hamilton is the commander-in-chief of that expedition. During a review of the forces, the letter says, General D'Amade, commander of the Freuch section, referred to General

VON BUELOW ADMITS ITALY AND AUSTRIA ARE NEARING BREAK

Rome, via Paris, April 21.—The Mes-Russians everywhere have suspended op- saggero today publishes an interview with Senator Riccardo Carafa, which subsided and conditions are favorable gives a pessimistic forecast of the outcome of the negotiations between Itary and Austria. The newspaper says the senator, who is a frequent caller at tho house of Prince von Ruelow, the German ambassador to Rome, makes the statement that he heard from the prince "a confession" which was sub-

stantially as follows: "Unfortunately the Italian-Austrian conversations are not proceeding sattsfactorily. Their failure will be followed by a rupture between Rome and mildings where the people may meet for Vienna. This will be regretted in Gerentertainment and instruction. Consid. many. I am sorry to affirm that in rable progress has already been made this sad eventuality Germany will do carrying out this scheme, the scale her duty to the end by the side of

hat in the government of Poltava alone | An official statement issued today by the Italian government says that Senion places have been opened or project- ator Cafara "would have acted more They contain reading rooms and correctly and more patriotically if he halls in which concerts, exhibitions and had maintained a complete reserve regarding a conversation on such a delicate subject, accorded him in consideration of his position."

CATHOLIC CHURCH TAKES KING OF BULGARIA BACK

itome, via Paris, April 21, 11:10 p m. -The Osservatore Romano, the vatience received from Sofia, telling of the re-consecration of King Ferdinand by the Catholic church, which ex-communicated him when he permitted his son Prince Boris, the heir apparent to the throne, to join the Orthodox Greek

The constitution of Bulgaria proides that the sovereign must embrace the Orthodox faith. In the case of Ferdinand, however, an exception was made, and he was permitted to remain church in 1896.

WOMEN IN SCOTLAND TO RUN STREET CARS

Glasgow, Scotland, April 21,-So satisfactory has the experiment of employing dozen women as street car conductors proved that the corporation tramways ispatch to the Central News says that committee decided today to employ as many additional women as would be neeessary to fill the varancies caused by men enlisting for service at the front It is expected that four hundred women will be required for these positions. They will be paid twenty-seven shillings (80.75) weekly, and will be provided with service uniforms.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, April 21 .- The

Fortified Tires

On the Better Road Above You

When tires go wrong, through faults which Good-

That's why Goodyears hold the

highest place. That's why men

lastyear bought 1,479,883-about

one Goodyear for every car in use.

Reduction No. 3

third big price reduction in two

years. The three total 45 per

cent. Yet we retain every costly,

exclusive feature. And we spend

\$100,000 yearly to discover other

betterments. We can and do

give most for the money because

You'll find that Goodyears

Cloverland Auto Co.

A LAUGH OR TWO

The New Silhouette.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, at a tea

"They give a quite new silhouette,"

he said, "a slim, narrow-shouldered,

Mrs. Whitney laughed and added:

Why, we can prove it by

othes, I answered. 'A man has clothe

ry girlish silhouette."

re capable than men.

mean less trou-

ble, less cost

per mile. The

following Good-

year Service

Stations will

of our matchless output

On February 1st we made our

year tires avoid, remember there's a better road

above you. On it are some 400,000 users to whom

100D YEAR

Fortified Tires

No-Rim-Cut Tires-"On-Air" Cured With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

Goodyear Service Stations-Tires in Stock

Nearby Towns

Munising Motor Co, Munising

Crystal Falls Hdwe. Co., Crystal Falls

R. C. Udall, Ewen

Chas. Bauer, Iron Mountain

AKRON, OHIO

Goodyears brought content.

Let each rim-cut suggest our

Let each needless blow-out

Let each loose tread remind

Let each puncture remind you

that our All-Weather tread is

tough and double-thick. And each

skid suggest its sharp, resistless'

No Other Ways

you that our patent method re-

suggest our "On-Air" cure. At

a cost to us of \$450,000 yearly,

No-Rim-Cut feature - the best

way known to combat it.

it wipes out a major cause.

duces this risk 60 per cent.

grips.

No other

ways so well

combat these

troubles. And

no other tire

employs one of

these methods.

Asire & Palmer

therefore, is that executive elemene

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with grins of approval. This means

that proposals to regulate the jitneys are

scanned closely and if they appear t

Whether the jitneys are here to stay is

a debated and debatable question. The

probability is that they will have a pass-

ing vogue, but it should not be forgot-

ome to have an important part in local

transportation. But the task of deter-

mining the status of the American jit-

ney must go on, whether it is to be

with us two years, or ten, or for gener-

Discussing the remarks of Senator

politics until after 1912 and who would

thereby be able to gather all members

In his message to the council Mayor

in good condition. No more attractive

road is to be found in the upper penin-

sula than the one around the Cliffs, and

the township through which it passes to

few persons will have opportunity to en-

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onel Roosevelt'es return to the (Repub-

Kinney, "the old dear," is held by a

sula. "The old dear," if the pen por-

heavy penalty to pay for disregard of

Sam Weller's classic advice to "Beyare

In Detroit, where life's worth living,

Governor Philipp has stopped the sale

of prison made binder twine in Wiscon-

sin until the prison shall install a sys-

shaken Detroit to the depths.

is reached.

Admiral Peary could say.

TWO REVERSALS.

Two counties that were first declared dry as a result of the recent local option elections have now been declared wet, on the basis of recounts. In one of them, 'Alger, the change was brought about by on arbitrary exercise of power by the board of supervisors, and bore no material relationship to the actual results of the recount. In the other, Oakland, the change was based on the eminently respectable technicality that a consider able number of the ballots voted by drys had not been properly initialed. and, therefore, under the rulings of the courts, were void ballots. This result in Oakland again accents the point that when a man goes to the polls it is largely a matter of chance whether the ballot he casts will be counted. There are some forty-nine ways in which he can be disfranchised by the stupidity of an election board, or of individual members thereof, and few elections are held in which visual demonstration of the whole would be a man who was not active in forty-nine is not duly given.

HE SHOULD KNOW.

of the old organization about him be-The Frank Knox who is quoted by the cause he could harmonize all without Chicago Tribune in what is declared to giving offense to any. This was Mr. he an authoritative statement of , Col- Wilson's strongest point as a candidate, onel Roosevelt's position with regard to as he was detached from both the gold the G. O. P. and the presidential situa- and silver factions of the Democrats. tion in 1916 is W. Frank Knox, for years The qualification is not indispensable at editor of the Soo News, and who since present, however. A very wise man his departure from the Soo has attained might lead the Republican voters to vieto the station of one of the leading news- tory now, even if he had been prominent- Herald. paper publishers in New Hampshire, ly connected with the 1912 campaign, where he resides at Manchester. In but the task would call for a degree of 1912 Mr. Knox was in charge of the tact that few human beings possess. It hit by an auto it will belong to a bankwestern headquarters of the organiza- would mean concentrating on the future rupt who bought it on the installment tion formed to secure the Republican and accepting the general disposition to nomination for Colonel Roosevelt. When forget the past, and in the heat of camthe split came Mr. Knox followed the paign there would be much difficulty in colonel in the Progressive movement, but exercising so much restraint." was not actively identified with its conduct, certain differences having arisen between him and other leaders. Mr. Wahlman urged that Ishpeming should Knox was a member of the Rough Rider undertake the repair of its portion of regiment, and served in the Cuban cam- the Cliffs drive, and he made the pracpaign. He has always been credited tical suggestion that representatives of with being pretty close to Colonel Roose- Ishpeming and Negaunee and the townyelt, and there is no reason to doubt ship concerned should meet to formulate the substantial correctness of his esti- a plan for putting the entire driveway mate of the colonei's attitude.

A POINT IN COMMON.

it has been a matter for great regret There is a certain interesting resemblance between the Barnes-Roosevelt trial that it has not been available for genand the Roosevelt-Newett trial. In both eral traffic. It should be within the rethe first witness of consequence to take the stand was the colonel. And in both, for the purpose of acquainting the jury and other persons concerned with his Until it is opened up to machines it will identity, he reviewed his personal career be little frequented and comparatively with a surprising latitude, considering that most of the matters touched upon joy it. The public will hope that someappeared not germane to the issues be- thing will come of Mayor Wahlman's ruled by it enlist in the army. fore the court.

Much of the preliminary ground covered by the colonel in these cases was identical. In Marquette, however, owing lican) fold will be made impossible by to the nature of the cause, the stress the national convention of 1916," comwas laid on the colonel's habits with re- ments the Milwaukee Sentinel. "The spect to liquors. In Syracuse it has been primary objective will be to win an eleclaid on his personal relations with the tion and take full advantage of the conplaintiff, Barnes, which have been not ditions which are making the country inconsiderable, and with that knowledge eager for a change. It is bardly credin his possession that entitled him to the that the convention will risk all and Leo Frank opinion. The prevailing de make an estimate of the political signi- invite trouble by any nomination that ficance of Barnes' personality, ideals and will revive the rows and ructions of and too low a value on human life to

Of the two cases, both unique in their unusual and picturesque aspects, that in Syracuse is far the most significant. It jury in a Washington court to be in- his absence from court. As to this the will reveal much of the unwritten his debted in the sum of \$30,000 to Widow majority of judges hold that Frank's will reveal much of the unwritten history of New York polities, and will tell McNabb, one time of the upper penin- lawyers filed a motion for a new trial much to attentive followers of the testimony of the wheels within wheels traits of him drawn during the trial are that have actuated the machinery of to be accepted, is an unlovable old duck, that their client is estapped from using government. It will set forth veritable but at the same time \$30,000 is a pretty the point. If the suit were in the civil volumes showing what an infinitesimal chance the "common peepul" had for their white alley when the power of of vidders." Mr. Barnes was still unbroken and when the late Senator Platt was the un crowned king of the empire state.

The trial is certain to bring great the department's complaints against dergrief to one of the principals. To the elict saloonmen. When the Detroit ofpublic it will bring authoritative enlightenment that should be a powerful incentive to it to spare no effort to keep government turned away from the recent darkness and in the direction of the

THE JITNEYS.

The jitneys are a modern day problem tem of credits that will protect it from the small cities are escaping. But for bad accounts. A list of bad debts said the larger cities they are a problem, in to run up to \$50,000 would appear to be deed. They have sprung up overnight, wholly sufficient warrant for the govand for the most part it is found that ernor's aggressive action. there is no provision for regulating them. Thus provision has to be made, for they cannot be allowed to run about that wellknown figure, the man with a free of responsibility and oversight. The nice paper profit, whose hair is turning city must determine the conditions un- gray through worry lest he may not sell purely circumstantial evidence, and too. der which they are allowed to operate out at the top, and who, if experience throughout this country there are many and at the same time must see that they is any criterion, will still have a fine who believe the man to be innocent and clare that the measure sets a standard are operated by persons responsible for line of certificates when the next bottom the victim of palpable injustice. Mem- which will soon be followed by all mari any damages that may be incurred because of them.

The problem is somewhat complicated because the public is just now inclined to take up the endgels for the jitneys. Street railway companies generally manage to make themselves unpopular, and the news that the jitneys are cut- tried his best to get a number of the sort, the federal supreme court. ting in on their earnings is received upper peninsula towns into the M. W. The only remaining hope for Frank Grand Rapids Press.

baseball league. Most of the upper pennsula towns, which know their business, couldn't see Mr. Moll for the fog.

The lack of accomplishment by the legislature of 1915 suggests that perhaps it has taken seriously the injunctions that the best thing it could do was to pass the appropriation bills and go

Reference to the federal court pro eedings shows that the Mann "white slave" act is vital in the western dis triet of Michigan. . .

Wanted-To secure the voter in the right of his vote, a self-initialing ballot for general introduction in Michigan. be stringent they are hailed as tricks

of the street railways. This situation is Billy Sunday is to conduct a cam now causing much trouble in more than paign in Chicago. That will be bringing the Sunday news close to home.

STATE PRESS

Among the things spring inherits from en that in certain foreign cities service old winter are ashpiles and tin cans .equivalent to that of the jitneys has Battle Creek Moon.

> "What goes up must come down" is a rule that doesn't seem to apply to a Michigan tax-rate,-Grand Rapids News,

Russia may have gained the keys to

the Carpathians, but she seems to be unable to find the keyhole, Jackson Patriot.

Borah on the presidency, the Detroit Yesterday was the anniversary of our Free Press has this to say: "There are planting multiplyer onions. It was an ceasion long to be remembered in the some reasons for thinking that the most family.—Adrian Telegram. promising Republican nominee next year

Looks as if it is quite true that the Germans are economizing in every way possible. Same bullet felled two French generals the other day. Owosso Argu-

After all his experiences we can hardy believe it is love for us that is bring ng Victoriano Ruerta to the United States at last. Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Receiver King seems to regard, the branch lines of the Pere Marquette with the same loving solicitude as if they were step-children.-Saginaw Courier

John D. Rockefeller's auto hit a Tar rytown boy. Lucky boy. If we ever get plan.-Lansing Journal.

We suggest that Queen Mary take a careful look through all the hat boxes on the upper shelf of George's closet, She may find something with a gurgle to it up there.-Jackson Citizen-Press,

TIMELY QUIPS

Plenty of Room. Not many persons keep busy heaping oals of fire on other people's heads. To

Lawn Idea.

Crossing the timid sweet pea with the pushful dandelion might help some

Society Note.

This is a good time to hunt up the ad sources of Negaunee and Ishpeming and resses of relatives and friends in Sar Francisco and write them pressing invitations to come east and make a good of Frank's own race, which has taken make it available for automobile traffic. long visit.—Rochester Post-Express.

Medicine for Jingoes.

Vice President Marshall proposes to of his sentence, it will furnish a significant tame the jingo spirit by making those cant reminder of the power of public That would probably steady some of them who are noted for their urgency in rec immending others to fight and die. Pittsburg Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Frank Decision.

Public opinion will be with the di enting judges, Holmes and Hughes rather than with a majority o the su reme court of the United States in the ision sets too high a value on legal rules appeal to the mass of people

The court rejects Frank's plea that he was deprived of his constitutional rights when the verdict was rendered during afterward and that although they set forth a hundred grounds this one was not included, wherefore the court rules courts and affected only a matter of property this position might be sound, that the Pacific Mail fleet is to be with mt it is a life that is at stake. Is life to be forfeited because a lawyer neglects to do his business properly

The whole case turns on the allegation Police Commissioner Gillespie complains that mob violence influenced the trial the Chinese flag with Chinese crews. that Prosecutor Jasnowski has ignored and that the prisoner did not therefore have the protection our laws provide for accused persons. It is unfortunate that place itself under another jurisdiction. a charge so serious should be disposed All competitors must face the same ficials begin fighting because the saloon of by technicalities. The courts might law violators are not prosecuted it sure- better lay such arguments aside in cap- single nation can enforce the same ly appears that something must have ital issues.

A new trial is now impossible Frank and it is to be hoped that the overnor of Georgie will exercise official prerogative in behalf of the pris oner. The case is too much clouded with Even before the LaFollette bill was uncertainties to warrant resort to irrevocable punishment.—Detroit Free Press.

The Case of Leo Frank. The decision of the United States su- of the war removed some of these barfreme court denying a new trial for Leo riers and increased American tonnage M. Frank, convicted at Atlanta, Ga., of It was announced that the American the murder of a young girl who was em- merchant marine was in a fair way to We now have among us, gentle reader, ployed in a factory of which Frank was regain its old time glory. The La Folthe manager, is a matter of considerable lette law will check this movement; the general interest. The conviction of tonnage gained for our registry by the Frank was secured on the strength of war will be lost by the law and more bers of the Jewish race are especially in- time nations. They prefer a reduced terested in Frank's case, for the reason merchant marine in the meantime to that Frank is himself a Hebrew and large one in which sailors do not get Rear Admiral Peary had nothing to bore an excellent reputation up to the square deal. But this is a world of say. Secretary Bryan will have the time of his present trouble. Neverthe- profit and loss and the immediate effect opinion that there was nothing that Rear less he was adjudged guilty, after a trial upon the American merchant marine i which followed the usual processes, at to reduce tonnage and blight expansion least in form, and successive appellate Government regulation of business in a courts have declined to interfere in his field where the government cannot enbehalf, including the court of last reforce a common standard upon all com-Mr. Moll, who knows his business,

will intervene to stay the death penalty which has been imposed on him, and already a movement is under way to accomplish this thing, if possible. really significant thing about this case is the fact that such a widespread senti ment should be aroused to save a mai from possible injustice. This is entirely due, apparently, to the systematic cam paign of publicity promoted by members the form of an appeal to the American sense of fairness and justice. If the life of Frank is spared, through commutation sentiment, as superseding even the au thority of the courts. Yet if there any reasonable doubt as to the guilt of this man, in the minds of those who are

Merchant Marine Sagging Again.

Steamship companies operating on the

f all other nations. Therein is the

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ngress for years, finally became law

at the last session. The measure is de-

igned to give safety to passengers and

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ions therein contained, which represent

orde to fit his figure, but a woman has er figure made to fit her clothes'." Worth Repeating. Mr. Goodfellow had dined out si ights in succession. On the seventh h hest acquainted with the real facts and uned up at home for the evening mea circumstances of the case, it is to be When he was seated Mrs. Goodfellor roped that this much leniency will b ose in her seat and, addressing th hown. For the execution of Frank, ther occupants of the table, said ne is really innocent, would be, indeed "Children, we have with us tonight a grave miscarriage of justice. Oshkos Northwestern yourdo not personally know him. H

a man who has a reputation for cor iviality and cheer in every club an afe in the city, and this evening we are el & Wormsbacker igh seas must compete with the fleets to have the honor of being numbered among the admirers of his brilliant and entertaining qualities. Therefore, it is ill which, after knocking at the doors of with the greatest pleasure that I pre ent to you-your pana! And Goodfellow has had a grouch eve

nce. - National Monthly.

Why He Objected.

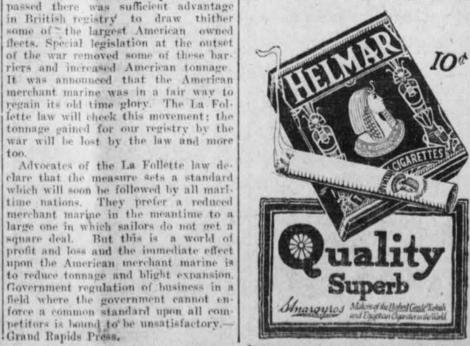
Mr. Brown had just thrust his feet eneath his desk and comfortably setled himself for a long afternoon's work when the office door opened and a wom-in canvasser entered with a satchel lung from her shoulder. "An agent!" groaned Mr. Brown, as

re advanced to his side. "Good afternoon, sir," said she polite v. "Have you any objection to a lady blacking your shoes for you

"Indeed I have!" responded Mr. Brown. mphatically. "Oh, you mustn't mind a little thing ke that," said she, reassuringly, "It's ust a matter of business. I'm introneing a new kind of shoe polish, and I can't sell you any unless I demonstrate to you what it is, can 1? ust put out your feet and I'll black

"I cannot permit it, madam," insistpermit you to do such a thing. "I know a great many gentlemen do

our shoes in a moment.



object to letting a lady do such work and a great credit it is to their gal lantry," said the lady sales agent, sim "Oh, I don't mind that," asserted Mr rown, interrupting her.

"Why, what is your objection, then? "Mine are tan shoes."-Philadelphia

Laziness Remains Uncured.

"Dat new-come white doctah am win'le!" disgruntedly declared Brothe agg. "Dar I was, wid a compercatio 'zeases dat had been uh-hurryin' m to de grave for le dese many yeahs Wasn't able to do a stroke o' work ah, but was dess bleeged to set around continual and 'joy muh miz'ry, and hea eople say, 'Dar's po' Brudder Fagg Ah Lawd!-he ain't long for dis world, And I wasn't, needer, twell I went to dat new doctah-tricky young scoun'e dess out'n college! - And what did he do? Lemme tell yo'; he up and cured me slick and clean wid one little bottle o' medicine, and now folks say, 'Dad blame dat lazy Fagg! Why don't he g to work?"-Kansas City Star.

Rather Particular.

Some time ago an automobile part vas touring the back counties when hun ger seized the crowd. Having a kit with them, they decided to make a Welsh rabbit instead of going to a local hostelry. To this end a trip was made to the corner grocery for the raw ma terials. "We want a couple of pounds of chees

and some large, square crackers for a Welsh rabbit," said the purchaser, going into the store "Got the cheese all right," answered the groceryman, "but none o' them big

square crackers. How bout some of th little ones? "They won't do," returned the pur chaser. "We must have the large ones "Spose ye must if ye say so, thoughtfully commented the grocery nan, "but it strikes me that that rabbit

Trying to Stay Young.

o' your'n is purty derned perticler bou

us catin'."—Philacelphia Telegraph.

"The businessman of the past loved to vear goggles. He thought they made aim look more capable and honest. He hought they drew trade. But the gay, lancing businessman of today, with his tango matinees and maxixe teas, can't bear the though of goggles, for he wants, up to the age of sixty, to look like's The speaker was Jerome S. McWade

retired millionaire businessman of Duath. With a laugh, Mr. McWade went

"I heard a gay, young dancing businessman of fifty-seven summers get a good call in court the other day. He was reading a document—without goggles, of course—and he stumbled and stuttered and kept holding the document farther and farther from his poor.

TO RENT—Two spartments 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. "I heard a gay, young dancing busi "The judge got mad at last and roared

"For goodness sake, Mr. Smith, get

one of two things—get a pair of tongs or a pair of spectacles!" — Duluth Trib-

LOWER STATE NOTES

ST. JOSEPH-Fire destroyed five cottages at Paw Paw lake, 10 miles n her studio, praised the new spring north of this city, with a loss of \$15, 000. A small army of men from Wa tervliet, a nearby village, prevented the destruction of a large summer ho tel and several other cottages.

"A painter asked me the other day GRAND RAPIDS-Mystery shroud ow we women could prove that we were the death of David L. Shay, 69 years old, an inmate of the Michigan Soldiers' home, who was found in the basement of the main building at the home suffering from scalp wounds and a fractured skull. He died later. The nome authorities say they know nothing of the cause of his injuries, Friends

hint suicide MT. CLEMENS-The common coun cil refused licenses to seven of the of saloons. Tis reduces the number a 28. It also raised the license fee \$100 which brings the amount up nest of whom you have all heard, even \$700. Those who were denied cardare: Joseph M. Tucker, William Rope: Arthur C. Dubay, Charles H. Bollensen Cass Hotel, Pittsburgh Club and Meas-

> FLINT-Ruth Burton, 14 years old years old, and Collin Trench, 20 years old, elopers who were stopped by im migration authorities at Niagara Fais THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. and brought back here by Sheriff Green, were married by Rev. J. O. Crawford. The girl's mother procured the marriage license. The young conple said they had tried to get married in Canada, but discovered a law therwhich required a residence of at least three weeks.

LANSING-Representative Marshall A. Oakley, of Bay City, chairman of the house labor committee, announces that an attempt will be made to initiate amendments to the workingmen's compensation law suggested by the governor in his message and de feated in the legislature last week The proposed amendments include ex tension of the time of medical care compensation for occupational diseases compensation for disfigurement, computation of compensation on earning capacity, etc. ST. JOSEPH-Trapped in the resi-

dence of a relative near this city. George Haines, a fugitive from justice d Mr. Brown. "On no account will I in Plymouth, Ind., attempted suicide by plunging a jackknife into his throat as he heard Sheriff Fred Franz approach his hiding place in the garret of the house. A few minutes later, bleeding and unconscious, he was taken from his refuge and hurried by autothat he will recover. Haines, under ac rest for lareeny, jumped bail in Indiana and fled to the home of his sister in this county. SAGINAW-Four cars of the com-

ination train running between Palma and Port Hope, on the Pere Marquette's Harbor Beach branch, jumped the track iear a 50-foot bridge, three miles south of Harbor Beach. The cars crossed the bridge, which spans a creek, on the None of the passengers was injured.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST—A new suit of clothes, wrapped in paper, between Front and Sixth, on Washington, Reward, Return to Mining Journal office. (4-21-31)

WANTED

OWNERS of Ford cars can make \$3.50 daily by devoting thirty minutes to my proposition. Send \$4 for sample or postcard for particulars. J. D. Appliance Works, 403 Grand avenue, Milwankee.

WANTED TO BUY-A second-hand motor cycle. Must be in good condition, Address Box 186, (4-22-1f)

WANTED-A good boy. Those going to school need not apply. A. L. Huetter, (4-22-tf)

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Jacob Rose, 343 East Ridge street. (4:22-1f)

WANTED-A good girl for general house-work. Mrs. A. L. Huetter, Front and

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

WANTED-A cook and second girl, Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 4-13-11 WANTED—Second-hand soda fountain, J. P. Propst, Trout Lake, Mich. 4-9-2w

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

FOR RENT

OR RENT-Large nicely furnished room 219 Blaker street. (4-22-3t) FOR RENT-Space for shoe shine stand best location in city. Inquire at Leo B Griffin's pool room 121 Washington St. (4-22-3t)

TO RENT-May 1, residence 517 Spruce street; modern improvements.

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 include Address P, Mining Journal. (3-26-tf)

FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, modern six-

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN-Store building and two lots A BARGAIN Stole avenue, cost \$3,000; wire take \$1,500 for quick sale. See Asire & (4-21-41)

FOR SALE—Team and complete outfit. Eli Couvion, 424 W. Fisher street. (4-21-1m)

FOR 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 writing before May 1, 1915. Department o Public Works, Morgan H. Wright, Supi

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, residence at 152 Champion St. now occu-pied by A. K. Moore. Also residence a

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

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

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Boston mine will be held at the office of the company in Marquette, Michigan, on May 25, 1915, in I o'clock a, m., for election of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors. AMASA STONE MATHER

whereas, on the second day of April, 1915, John W. Shine, Proctor for Libelants, filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, against the launch "Dinola," her boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, in a cause of contract, civil and maritime. And Whereas, by vietne of process in And Whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the fourth day of May, 1915, I have seized and taken the said launch "Dinola," and have her in my custody. Notice is hereby given, that a District Court will be held in the United States court room in the city of Sault Sta Wester. ourt room, in the city of Sault Ste. Marie owners, and all persons who may have final decree should not pass as prayed HERMAN O'CONNOR.

4-15-17-19-22 By W. A. ROSS, Deputy,

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan.
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And Whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnmobile to a physician. It is believed that he will recover. Haines, under arrest for larceny, jumped bail in Indibe and appear at the time and place afore-said, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed. HERMAN O'CONNOR.

4-15-17-19-22 By W. A. ROSS, Deputy. scene of the wreck, Drs. Elliott F. Hol-

comb and James A. Miller, of Farmlington, refused to sign death certiffcates for Cecil Cogsdill, of Clarence ties. The train was moving rapidity ville, and his four-year-old daughter. when the accident occurred. Just Harriett, killed when an automobile in what caused the accident has not been which they were riding was hit by an learned. The train was brought to a interurban car. Each physician claimed stop within a few car lengths. The that he did not have charge of the two derailed cars remained on the 30-foot fatally injured. Dr. Miller said that embankment. The smoker, baggage he attended only Glen, the two-yearear and two freight cars left the track. old son of Mr. Cogsdill, and Floyd, aged six, who were injured in the ac-FARMINGTON-Each claiming that cident, and Stuart Cogsdill, bother of the other had preceded him to the Cecil, and driver of the machine,

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Annual Dinner of the Copper Trading in "Coppers" Is on a Country Commercial Club at Houghton June 22.

Tuesday, June 22, was tentatively set as the date and the banquet ball of the Masonic temple in Houghton as the place for the annual meeting and dinner of the Copper Country Commercial club, at a meeting of the executive committee at Houghton yesterday afternoon. Invitations to attend and address the meeting have been extended to Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris and Senators Charles E. Townsend and William Alden Smith. Among other names discussed were these of Judge Elbert H. Gary, Frederick A. Delano, of the national federal reserve board, and Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Automobile company of Detroit. It is felt that by extending early invitations, suitable speakers can be assured for the big meeting, at which an attendance of not less than three hundred is anticipated. Committees to prepare for the meet-

ing were named as follows: Banquet-F. K. Guck, W. R. Thompson, John B. Dec.

Entertainment-James T. Fisher, H. L. Baer, Colonel J. P. Petermann. Finance-Edward Ulseth, E. A. Hamar, A. F. Heidkamp. Speakers-Homer A. Guck, John W.

The question of entertainment for the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee during its day's visit the very rich showing being made of the to copperdom was taken up, and the White Pine rock, which is just now going corresponding secretary was directed to through the new mill. Nothing official its plans. It is probable, if the visitors' program permits, that automobile jaunts by the railroad will be arranged.

The corresponding secretary reported ample. This stock has been quoted in queries from a number of industrial the past year at ninety cents, though the prospects, and read a letter from a large | company's immediate resources made the maple flooring concern indicating that a hardwood flooring plant, involving an dence of the fact that speculators do investment of \$150,000, all outside capital, and the employment of 125 men, is of a property or this stock never would among the probabilities for the early have reached that level. It is now apsummer. The company, which is one of the largest and most substantial in lower Michigan, appears to be merely waiting for an improvement in building con- as some, like Bobemia, go ludicrously ditions, which have not yet recovered low at times." from the depression resulting from the

European war. The secretary was instructed to call a meeting of members of the Copper Country Credit bureau, for the purpose of orwhich should come before this body. The credit bureau has enjoyed a constant growth since its institution last October, and it is now one of the strongest associations of its kind in Michigan. It is

A STUDENT OF JOURNALISM. Country for Post-Graduate.

Oliver Hoyem, formerly of Laurium, tive to the copper country. now city editor of the New Britain (Conn.) Daily Herald, is coming back to is an authority on birds, making the during Dec. 4 on a peace warrant sworn the copper country this summer to con- study of the feathered inhabitants of tinue practical work in his course in the forests and fields a means of rec- that she was leaving for Milwaukee at difference of about 83 per capita on the journalism, he being an accredited stu- reation. She says that she has seen night and he asked to be permitted to dent of the Pulitzer school of Columbia University in New York.

Oliver has had something of a career in his pursuit of knowledge and skill in the profession of his choice. He is a good example. After finishing a commercial course at Calumet Oliver, pink-checked kid, got a job as proo reader at the Calumet News. He de veloped fast and was some time later sent to Houghton to take a course un der the dean of the profession, as re porter for the Calumet News.

This was about five years ago. then Oliver has been Associated Press operator for The Mining nal, later city editor of The Mining Journal for a year or so, During that experience he saved enough money to take a year's course at the Pulitzer He worked in vacation and took a second year at the school, though | hereafter bowever. There have been four months of the second year was spent as an employe of a publishing creties and the members are going out house. One summer he put in as ste nographer on a Hudson river steamboat, and for the past year has been working identifying them. Ornithology is a Day observance. in New Britain to get enough ahead for his third and final year in the school. good newspaperman. He is coming back terest in it. to the copper country to spend the summer with his parents at Laurium and will take a special course on the Gazette preparatory to his final year in

the better known school. The floughton county road commission has a small force of men employed on which closed last week. James Lawrey the Hancock-Canal road. A strip of land has the high individual average of 160 Smith of Hubbell, a veteran of the Civil more than a mile long and about ten for the seventy-five games. The Office feet wide was donated to Hancock town- team wins the pennant. The following ship by farmers, and the township has is the official league standing: turned the land over to the commission. The commission is improving the Canal end of the road. Improvements to this road were commenced last summer, to give employment to men out of work. At one time more than one hundred men

BOOM IN STOCKS

Scale Not Equalled Since the Days of 1898.

The activity in the copper share market continues to agitate the copper country and yesterday was one of the most exciting days witnessed in the board rooms of the district in years. Calumet & Hecla advanced thirty-five points over Tuesday night, and there was a proportionate activity in mest other stocks, particularly the better Lake stocks.

The result is that traders and in vestors are tumbling over themselves to village does not provide. It is easier buy stocks, and in Paine, Webber & Co.'s offices in Houghton and alumet the trading is said to be on a scale not equalled since the first big copper stock oom of 1898.

The copper country traders, who were said during the past three or four years to be cured wholly of their passion to speculation, are just as excited as they ever were over the prospect of big spec ulative profits.

But a copper country authority says that the buying is on a more conservative order. A surprising number of people have ready cash for the purchase o good stocks and there is a relatively small amount of margin trading. Stocks are being bought outright in a great majority of the transactions.

It is believed that the rapid advance write the association for an outline of has been given out regarding the operations of this mine.

All of the copper country stocks, ever to various places of interest not reached of inactive properties, are advancing by the railroad will be arranged. The case of Bohemia is cited as an exstock worth at least \$2. It is an evinot base their activities on the worth proaching \$5 a share.

"Stocks go ridicuously high at a time like this," said a broker yesterday, "even

COPPERDOM NATIVE BIRDS. Exhibit at the Library Shows Many Beautiful Specimens.

The general public in the copper country very probably does not believe that there are many beautiful birds in this region. The ordinary citizen probably believes that the English serve his anonymity, has just presentease of mounted birds, forty in number. Almost the entire collection is na-

Miss Harriet L. Allen, the librarian, most of the specimens shown in the case in the woods and even on the

streets of Houghton. Should someone this beautiful morning happen to hear a "cheep, cheep" from a telephone wire he need only lift his eyes to see a beautiful, fawncolored bird with a tufted head. The is the cedar waxwing, the most com-

mon wild bird in this region. Just to name a few of the native birds of the copper country, as seen in this library collection:

Scarlet tanager, robin, purple finch brown thresher, myrtle warbler, gold finch, yellow warbler (usually mistaken for a wild canary) and blue jay.

The knowledge of copper country Lids is going to be more widespread Calumet Veterans to Meet Sundayorganized in the schools Auduban so into the woods every Saturday observ ing the Inds that are flying about and fascinating pastime, as Miss Allen describes it, and this collection in the ii-Oliver Hoyem is determined to be a bigry will do much to promote an in-

PAINESDALE BOWLING LEAGUE.

President Bentz of the Painesdale Bowling league yesterday issued the official records of the league season,

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Office	75	57,310
Presidents	75	56,631
Miners	75	56,072
Shops	75	55,234
Teachers	. 75	55,063
Engineers	75	54,631
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of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Califor- fornia Fig Syrup Company." nia Syrup of Figs," and in just a few any other kind with contempt. hours all the foul, constipated waste,

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A CHAPTER ON EFFICIENCY. Houghton White Wings Handle Street Refuse Twice, Compulsory.

This is to be a reportorial discussion f efficiency, the latest commercial and industrial fetish and watchword, It

came about in this way: A Houghton street department dump wagon drove up to a corner, where stood two members of the street cleaning force. At the corner also were two galvanized iron cans of street reiise, each of a barrel capacity.

The men dumped the cans onto the pavement and then proceeded to shove! the refuse into the cart. Query 'y a

Why did not the men dump the cans lirectly into the cart? Superintendent Gibson of the public works department was asked about this, not that his department was under censure but to satisfy the efficiency advocates

The superintendent explained that I was nothing less than impossible fo two men to handle these cans and dump them into the wagor A barret of street refuse is pretty solid stuff and to dump it directly into a wagon involves the use of a derrick, which the for the man to handle the stuff twice. The street cleaners are no fonder of work than any one else and they would save themselves by dumping the cans into the wagons if they were physically able to do so

BULLETS LEFT HER BLIND IN ONE EYE

Mrs. Mary Tomeri, Complaining Witness Against Husband, a Pitiful Figure in Court.

The circuit court at Houghton was oc upied during all of yesterday with the trial of Peter Tomeri o. Calumet charged with assault with intent to mur

Mrs. Mary Tomeri, the complaining witness, was on the stand in the morn ing. Her testimony was similar to that of preceding witnesses, as far as the actual shooting is concerned.

Mrs. Tomeri was a pitiful figure on the stand. She is a small, delicate woman, little more than a girl. Her hus band's bullets left her blind in one eye and with two permanent sears from bullet wounds on her head and face. She testified that she was leaving Calumet on Dec. 4 with her mother and her foster father, Mrs. and Mr. Kish, intending to live with them in Milwaukee, because her relations with her husband had not been pleasant. She intended leaving him

Mrs. Kish, mother of the complaining witness, testified during the early part daughter were, in fact, the only witnesses in the morning. Mrs. Kish's testimon was similar to that of Mrs

The jury was obtained early in the Tuesday session and is as tollows: probable that a dinner will be served in sparrow and the chicken are the only the diller, Stanton; Adolph Rose, connection with the meeting; a date for birds hereabout. Such misinformation Osceola; Antti Onkala, Portage; Alfred can now- be dispelled. An unknown Jobin, Torch Lake; Charles McClasky donor, at least one who desires to pro- Laird; Heary Molthen, Torch Lake Emil Freeman, Calumet; James Mul-Oliver Hoyem Coming Back to Copper ed to the Houghton public library a ligan, Calumet; Thomas Lund, Torch Lake; James Miron, Chassell; Thomas H. Spargo, Duncan; J. E. Mahan, Portage. Chief of Police Trudell - Calumet testified that Tomeri had been arrested out by his wife. Tomeri learned say goodby. In the meantime, Mrs. Tomeri had given Chief Trudell her wedding ring with a request that he give it to Tomeri as a sign that she was

through with the latter. Tomeri went into the coach of the Copper Range train, where he had been taken by Trudell. It was there he fired four shots at his wife and tried to fire a fifth through his own head, but the revolver failed to work.

Mrs. John P. Nelson of South Range, a humming bird, red-headed woodpecker, Brakeman Bourbonnais and Baggageman a fraction over \$16 per capita, basing Harper of the train.

DEPARTURE DAY PLANS.

Houghton Banquet Monday.

The Spanish war veterans of Calumet have called a meeting for next Sunday, Departure Day, to intermally observ the day and to prepare for the Memorial

Augus M. MacDonald, past commander

War Veterans, announced yesterday as meeting of the board for the appoint chairman of the Departure Day committo take place in the banquet room of will have returned. The college will close Keongl the Board of Trade cafe. Hon. Charles about June 1. war, an honorary member of George Millar camp, will be the toastmaster. He alone will know the program in advance of the banquet. A feature of the even ing will be the presentative of honorary membership medals to five members of Stiles post, G. A. R., who were unable to be present last year when the presentation of honorary memberships was made to the other members of the post.

The Departure Day celebration at Portage Lake is in honor of the anniversary of the departure of the Houghton company for the front in 1898. Annually it has been made the occasion of a testimonial by the younger veterans to the G. A. R., the Civil war veterans always being guests of honor. An annual fea ture is the renewal of the alleigance of the members of both organizations to the United States.

HANCOCK A THRIFTY CITY.

City Clerk Proves to His Satisfaction It Lives Within Income.

Hancock is a thrifty city. It lives within its income, which is something that few cities in the United States manage to do, according to figures given out ,t Washington by the municipal statistics division of the census

burenu. Dispatches a few days ago from Washington dealing with the census bureau's figures on revenues and ex-

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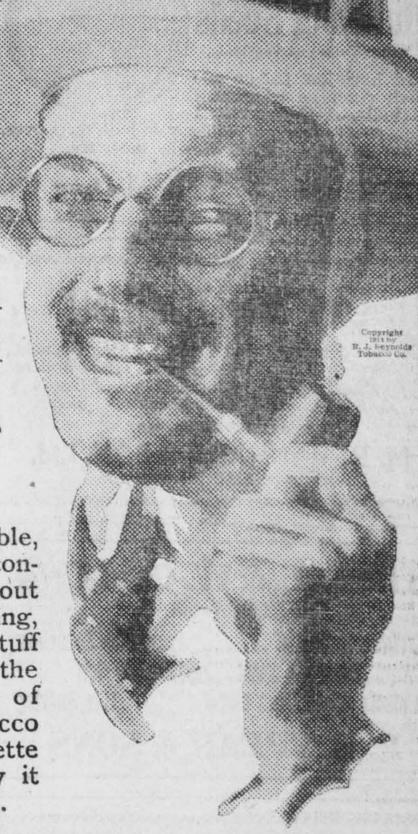
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penditures of municipalities showed that the total revenue during the fiscal year 1913 of all cities in the United States having a population of 2,500 and over was \$1,108,197,060, as against total governmental cost payments of \$1,246,637,000. The receipts amounted to \$24.26 for each inhabitant, against an expenditure of \$27.29 per capita, a

LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

grong side of the ledger, Through the annual financial report for the fiscal year ending in February City Clerk Hoffenbacher yesterday showed that Hancock is one city that lives well within its income. Discuss ing the figures submitted by the gov-

ernment he said: "While for the fiscal year 1913 the cities of the United States as a whole expended for governmental cost payments the sum of 27.29 for each and every inhabitant, the expenditures of passenger in the train, testified as an the city of Hancock for the same pureve-witness to the shooting, as did perces and during the same period were the city's population at 9,000. And while the revenue receipts of all the cities of the United States for that year were \$24.26 per capita, there was collected from the citizens of Hancock in the form of revenue receipts less

than \$20 per capita." COLLEGE BOARD POSTPONES.

Rev. Mr. Kava of Negaunce and A. A. Ruona of Ishpeming, members of the board of trustees of the Finnish college of George Millar camp, United Spanish were in Hancock yesterday to attend a ment of next year's teaching staff. How tee that all arrangements for the annual ever, owning to the absence or a quorum banquet and reunion of the Portage Lake | the meeting was postponed till the latformer soldiers next Monday night are ter part of May, at which time Rev complete. Mr. MacDonald will not make Mr. Ilmonen, manager of the college public a detailed program. The affair is who is now in the West, in its interest,



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PAROCHIAL SCHOOL HONORS.

Philip Martell Is to Be Valedictorian of St. Patrick's.

f St. Patrick's High school, Hancock, ecordinb to announcement made by the aculty yesterday. With this victory bes the honor of being valedictorian at Daughters of 1812 Want Copper Block placed in the monument." he class day exercises, which take place une 15 in the parish hall. Commencenent will be June 17 in the auditorium St. Patrick's church.

The honor standings of the four highst students of the senior class follow: Philip Martell

veronica Sullivan and Estelle Marcham.

The annual declematory and oratorical ontests will take place this afternoon To restore the block the following peti the high school room. Parents and atrons of the school are asked to athe school faculty. The program fol-

"Come Holy Ghost"—Chorus. Literature contest-Seniors and jun-

"The Stream of Time"—Helen Carroll, . Beauchamp and Emmett O'Neill. "The Power of Genius"-Peter Ros-

"Lesson Learned"—Bessie Dunlap. Vocal selection—Emmett O'Neill. "Ideal Manhood"-Joseph Copcland. "Effort Rewarded"-E. Cheney. Vocal selection -A. Beauchamp. "Thoughts on Hamlet"-B. Carroll. "Brushwood"-Katherine Sullivan. "Shakespeare, Mind and Art"-L.

WILL ORGANIZE DOG CLUB.

of Plan to Stop Thieves.

"At Mary's Shrine"-Chorus,

the past year, through the activities of monument honor. pparently an organized gang of thieves, have favored the organization of a dog club to protect valuable hunting dogs, has met with the approval of many hunters. One of the most active hunters said yesterday that within a short time a meeting will be called for the purpose of organizing. The object of the club will be to investigate the theft of dogs and to run down and prosecute the

WEST NOT BOOMING NOW. Scattle Experiences Conditions Felt Here Last Fall.

and was employed by Erick Anderson, the stomach, nausea, debilitating head- it belongs in your home,

in Scattle as a carpenter. Mr. Ander von to authorize the state board of audi-

son formerly lived at Hancock. Mr. Johnson says industrial condiare given work four and five days a

VANDALISM AT WASHINGTON. in Monument Restored.

There was introduced to the state senate last Monday a petition of the Michiis of interest to the copper country. Persons familiar with the Washington 87.80 monument at Washington, D. C., know .87.70 that the monument is for the most part constructed of blocks of stone or metal The personnel of the class is: Philip from various states or donated by var-Martell, Leona Kellan, Stephanie Dunn, ious organizations. Michigan's contribu-Veronica Sullivan, Florence Flynn, Peter tion was a block of native copper on Rostella, Joseph Peltier, Estelle Beau- which was an inscription in silver and hamp, Joseph Copeland, Bessie Dunlap the arms of the state. The block has begn so defaced by vandals that the inscription now is almost wholly missing

tion is offered the senate: "The National Society United States end. Judges have been selected from Daughters of 1812, of the state of Micaigan, respectfully represents that the legislature of this state by Act 166 of the laws of 1850 made an appropriation to be expended by the governor for procuring a copper block from the mines of the state bearing the inscription From Michigan; an Emblem of fler Trust in the Union,' for the Washington national the food will be reminiscent of holidays

> "That a block of native copper was prepared bearing in silver letters the said be prominent, if not indeed the piece de inscription and the state coat of arms, reistance. and placed in the monument, where it still remains, and by joint resolution No. 26, session laws of 1855, the state board public at large. In addition to the supof auditors was authorized to pay the claim of Andrew Hervie for said copper tures, "That most of the silver letters and a

part of the state coat of arms have been pried off the copper block by vandals Houghton and Hancock Hunters Approve and the inscription thereby defaced and mutilated.

"We therefore respectfully petition everywhere.

tors to take the necessary steps for the permanent restoration of our state's tions in Seattle are very bad and men tribute, authorized sixty-five years ago, using native silver to replace the miss-Philip Martell has won the highest week, a schedule similar to that in ops ing letters and design of the state coat nors of the 1915 commencement class eration in the copper country last fall, of arms in the original inscription, the same to be inlaid and riveted in the ace of the copper block, and when that shall be done the copper block to be re-

Must Get Silver Here.

As the copper country is the only place where native silver is to be obtain gan society, Daughters of 1812, which the state of Michigan, it is not unlikely that the silver for the inscription will rave to be procured here. The petition has been referred to the

ess will be granted.

ommittee on appropriations and doubt-

AL FRESCO SUPPER TONIGHT. Young Men's Club of Trinity Church in Unique Entertainment.

A supper with unique features is to given tonight in the parish hall of brinity Episcopal church, Houghton, by he Young Men's chill of the church. It is to be a sort of an al Iresco affair, fete champetre, though given indoors. The supper is to be a camp supper. The hall has been decorated to represent a wood and in this tents are pitched. The supper will be served in the tents by the boys. The table appurtenances will be characteristic of camp life and n the woods, which means that doubtless the cheap but nutritious bean will

The boys promise a good time to all who attend, and the invitation is to the per there will be cutertainment fea-

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN.

A lingering cold, distressing cough, sleepless nights, a raw, inflanted throat lead to a run-down condition in which "That the mutilation leaves the in- the child is not able to resist contagious A recent reference in these columns scription illegible and that the block in diseases. , Foley's Honey and Tar is to the fact that Houghton and Hancock this unsightly condition does not do our truly healing and prompt in action. It hunters who have lost valuable dogs in great state credit, nor the Washington relieves coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. Sold

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The foregoing is the report brought just as soon as you can. There will be These large fifty-cent cases contain back by Theodore Johnson, who are no sour risings, no belching of undigests enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the rived this week from Seattle. Mr. ed food mixed with acid, no stomach gas entire family free from stomach disor-Johnson left Hancock three years ago or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in ders and indigestion for many months.

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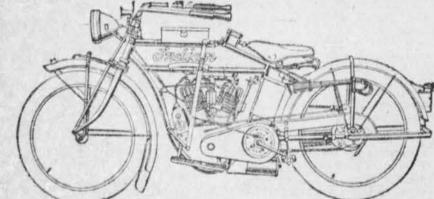
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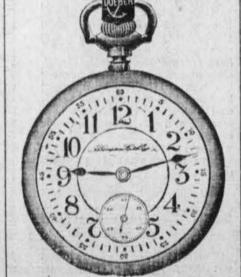
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair vith rising temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 42 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 57 Highest, 61 degrees; lowest, 29.

H. A. St. John went to Milwaukee last night. Charles Retallie is in Chicago on

ew days' business trip. Ransom Manhard and Frank Stolpe eft last evening for Chicago.

Thomas Gribble, of Negaunee, spent yesterday in Marquette on a busines A. W. Lindstrom left yesterday aft-

ernoon for Newberry, on a brief busi-

E. L. Pearce, manager of the Lake afternoon for Bay City.

> Mrs. James O'Reilly and Miss Cath ine O'Neill left last night for Duluth o visit friends for a few days. Mrs. C. J. Hartman and Mrs. Louis Kennerly have left for Duluth and Two

Harbors, Minn., to visit friends. The county clerk yesterday issued marriage license to John Maki and Naima Baslo, of the National Mine lo-

o'clock in the parlors of the Methodist Hutchison, Paine, 8:30; William Brown,

R. T. Looney, referee in Lankruptcy and M. Harrington, of Houghton, we among the business visitors in the cit;

Presque Isle chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at Mason'e Hall tonight. Visiting members will be welcomed.

puette, yesterday, a witness in the campers case in the United States dis-

The spring clean up at Presque Isle as begun. A force of men is now rakng up the dead leaves and doing other ork at the resort. Miss Anna Sudtell was surprised last

ight by a party of friends at her home, Vest Crescent street. Music and cards ere played. Lunch was served. Judge C. R. Brown, a former restent, arrived in the city yesterday norning from Benton Harbor, Mich., to

visit his son, George P. Brown. He will e in the city for several days. The steamer Republic, which has will be mounted and ready for exhi been unloading a cargo of coal at Pick bition early in the fall. Speaking of and's dock, will load with ore at the South Shore dock today. The pockets

of the dock were filled yesterday.

Brush Fires Break Out-The first while at work on the excavation for vesterday afternoon from the vicinity of taking out the last shovel full of earth Gordon, east of this city. The smoke could be seen across the bay. The warm A little exploration showed that both spell of the last week has dried out the brush and unless there are rains soon there will be danger of serious fires.

Interest in Uniform Rank-More than hirty members of the Marquette lodge and was followed a day later by J. B. of Pythias have joined the uniform rank, now being organized. The first drill was held at Fraternity Hall Tuesday night. The rank will probably make its first Fortunately the tusks laid in sett de formal public appearance at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula League of Py thians in Manistique this year. Officers of the corps have been chosen.

Gilbertson-DeMarce-Einar G. ertson and Miss Ninnievow V. Delarce, of Marquette, were married at 30 yesterday morning at St. Peter's athedral. Frank Johnson acted as best an, and Miss Agnes Frisk was brides naid. The couple left on the morning rain, at 6:15, for a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and Obicago, after which hev will go to LaCrosse, Wis., to re-

Bridge at Negaunce-Members of the larquette club who have participated the games of auction bridge the last we months will go to Negaunee to norrow evening as the guests of the Negaunce club, They will be enter tained at dinner at the Breitung house end auction bridge will be played in the evening. The Marquette men will eave the club at 5:30 o'clock, makin; the trip by automobile.

Violators Are Warned-Persons living n South Seventh street and in that part of the city have been causing the street department some difficulty and annoyance by placing ashes and refuse in the streets, making the cleaning of those thoroughfares a difficult task. Placing rubbish of the kind in the street s a violation of a city ordinance. Su perintendent Wright has personally notified the offenders the last few days that the refuse so deposited must be removed

Wedded Tuesday Night-Miss Jose phine Malette and Wesley Joslin, resi lents of Marquette, were united in mariage Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in St. Rev. Father Jodocy vas the officiating clergyman. Relatives the bride and bridegroom and inmate friends were present. Miss Beradette Giroux and Arthur Joslin, a brother of the bridegroom, were the witnesses. At the conclusion of the ceremony supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Malette, 149 Craig street. Mr. and Mrs. Joslin will make their home in Mar-

Recent Births-Births recorded at ter to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Parnan | Fair visitors in the fall 604 Baraga avenue; a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Daniel Colasante, Furnace lo-Noe Bertrand. St. Mary's hospital; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boiwinsky, 437 West Blemhuber avenue, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peterson, St. Mary's hospital; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 727 Cedar

Wm. Rivers' Funeral Saturday-The had a severe case of kidney trouble and

nany years. He was affiliated with both the St. Jean Baptiste society and the Alpena society. His wife, four daughters and three sons survive him The daughters are Mrs. Phil Carpenter Mrs. Noe Bertrand, the Misses Elsi and Elva Rivers; the sons are William Jr., Leo and Ely, all of Marquette Other relatives are Mrs. Mary Rivers mother, and Mrs. Phil Pelissier o Marquette, Mrs. Jule Passno of Ni agara, Wis., and Mrs. Claude (Mooney of Minneapolis, sisters of the deceased.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. RESIGNS MANISTIQUE POSITION.

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune says "Jack Berry, who has been operating he linotype in this office since its in stallation last autumn, has resigned his position, and will leave the city May He will be succeeded by John McCarthy E. E. Brigham, of Munising, was among the business callers in the city machine operator. Mr. Berry is an expert operator, and has been a faithfu and valued employe. During his stay here he formed many triendships, and Shore Engine works, left yesterday his many friends wish him all sorts of good luck in the future. He will spen short vacation with his parents at Marquette, and will then accept a pos tion either in Chicago or Detroit Wherever he goes he shall carry the best wishes of the Pioneer-Tribune force."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 21. Special. |- Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Collingwood, 7 last night The Women's Christian Temperance Starmount, 8; Meaford, 9:30; Griffin Union will meet this afternoon at 3 11: Valcartier, 6:30 this worning; J. T. 11; Calgarian, 1:30 p. m.; Yorkton, 4.

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST INHABITANT FOUND

D. J. Eadie, of Duluth, was in Mar- Skeleton of Enormous Mammoth, Possibly Twenty Thousand Years Old, Discovered.

Lincoln, Neb., April 21.—One of No. raska's oldest inhabitants, whica oamed the state probably 20,000 years ago, was discovered in the excavation for the new high school at Campbei and a part of his remains dug up dur ing the spring vacation week by Pro-Barbour, curator of the State Museum The huge mammoth found at Camp bell, if he lived a normal life, must have been several hundred years old at the time of his death. The bones the find, Prof. Barbour has this to say "The School Board at Campbell, Franklin county, Neb., is building a new high school. William B. Jeffries, ires of the season were reported the footings of the wall, struck, ou the surface of a great mammoth tust tusks were present. Supt. P. L. Graves reported the find to the department of Geology by telegram. Mr. Barbour left on the midnight train for the place Burnett, an assistant in the depart ment. It took the entire Easter week to dig out and box the material found, posits about 8 feet underground. Tusks Weigh 1600 Pounds.

"By means of plow and scraper an xcavation about 15 feet square was made and the work of digging out the tusk and skull began. The tusks are 11 feet 8 inches in length, 30 inches a circumference at the thickest part, All bones were very perishable .It was as it was exposed with a layer of doth dipped in plaster of Paris. This was covered with layers of heavy buclap dipped in plaster. As soon as this out was set laths were placed through out the length of the tusk and were eavily wired down. These were covered with plaster of Paris and cement in or der to bind the whole firmly togethe: I'wo by six planks were then wired and plastered to the great spiral tusks. When thoroughly set, the tusks were uspended in crates 12 feet long. 5 feet igh and 6 feet broad.

"The bill of lading shows 5000 bounds of material from this one collecting trip. The two tusks weigh about 1600 pounds. The skull was very heavy and occupies a box 5 square by 3 feet deep. The two to the skull, most of the lower jaw, vertebrae and a number of ribs secured. The tusks are twice as thic as the average mammoth tusk. Th rest of the animal lies in the school yard, but it would probably be neces sary to excavate an acre to the depth of 8 feet in order to secure the skel-

Called Columbian Mammoth.

Nebraska, Hay's, the imperial, Co umbian and hairy. The specimen just secured is apparently the Columbian mammoth Elephas Columbio. Ever county in the state probably has from one to many skeletons of mammoth o mustodon, and it is likely that no statin the Union can boast of an equal number. These giant elephants must have roved the state in immense herds In addition to the four species of mam moths, there are six or seven distinct kinds of mastodons. This specimen i life probably stood from 12 to 13 feet in height. These are a part of the col the office of the city clerk during the lections of Charles H. Morrill. It past week are as follows: A son to Mr. the plan of the curator of the state and Mrs. Louis Loeys, Furnace local museum to have the great skull, jation; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and tusks hardened, mounted on bases Runion, St. Mary's hospital; a daugh- and set in position ready for the State

"The mammoth is a true elephant and since all modern elephants live t cation; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs a great age, it is assured that the pammoths were also equally long lived In the geologie time this may the may be placed at from 10,000 to 29,000 years ago."

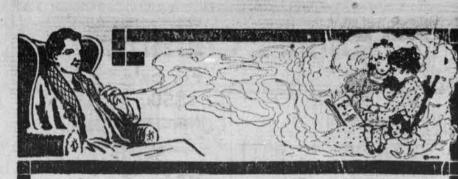
STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ark., writes: "I guaranteed for yments.

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Opp. Postoffice.

Wm. Rivers Funeral Saturday—The funeral of William Rivers, Sr., will ocheld Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. Rivers was fifty four years of age and had made his home in Marquette for and effective. Sold everywhere.



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.

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"DWELLERS IN GLASS HOUSES"

TWO-REEL BIOGRAPH DRAMA.

"THE EXPERIMENT" EDISON DRAMA WITH BESSIE LEARN,

"THE COMBINATION"

Vitagraph comedy, presenting Sidney Brew and Jane Morrow (Mrs. Drew)

Tomorrow - "THE MASTER KEY" 15th and last episode.

FIFTY STATES AID U. OF M. Ohio Second

Ann Arbor, April 21.—Registrar Arhur Hall of the University of Michigan, Manitoba, Mexico, New Zealand, Nova in gathering data for the annual Uni- Scotia, Peru, Quebec and Russia send one ersity Calendar, discovered that fifty each, states, territories and possessions of the United States contribute to the support of the University of Michigan and twenntatives to Michigan, for an educa-

Michigan, of course, leads in the numer of students, sending 3,950. Or these 1,636 are entered in the literary colliont or muscle penetrates lege; 896 in the engineering department. 150 are laws, 188 medies, 62 pharmics, the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, 33 homeopaths, 195 deuts, 206 are in the swollen feeling, and in a very short time radeate school, 274 are taking the exension courses given in Detroit and able until you experience it. Get a botaginaw, and 829 are summer school tle of Sloan's Liniment for-25e, of any students. Deducting for those registered Druggist and have it in the housemore than one department, Michigan against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, ends 3,950 different students to the Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments.

second, with 500; New York does give almost instant relief. ends 394; Illinois, 314; Pennsylvania, 243; Indiana, 220; Iowa, 82; Missouri 69; Minnesota, 54; Kentucky, 52; Kan sas, 49; Wisconsin, 48; Nebraska, 43 District of Columbia, 41: Massachusetts, 39; New Jersey, 38; California 36; Colorado, 35; Montana, 31; South Dakota, 30; Washington, 30; Connec tient, Georgia and Porto Rico, each 25; Oklahoma, 24; Texas, 21; Tennessee, 18; Maryland, 15; Arkansas, 12; Maine and Oregon, 14 each; Wyoming, books. 13; Alabama, 11; Idaho and Missis ippi, each 12: Florida and Virginia ach 11; Rhode Island, 10; Louisiana North Dakota, Philippine Islands and Utah send 8 cach; Hawaii, Nevada and two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, South Carolina, 7 each; New Hampshire, Robinson, Miss., "I commenced Foley : Arizona and New Mexico, 5 cach; Kidney Pills about ten months ago. I North Carolina, 3, and Delaware, 1. Of the foreign countries, China leads year-old girl." Foley Kidney Pills in-

Furkey, three from Germany and 2 each Michigan Leads With 3,950 Students; from Austria, Australia, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Persia, Uruguay and the West Indies. Albania, Argentina, Brazil, British Columbia, Bulgaria, Ecuador, Greece,

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CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

According to a recent report, the longressional library at Washington ontains 2,125,255 books, 135,323 maps and charts, 670,799 volumes and pieces added last year amounted to 136,720, and an extension of the library is asked for, with racks for 800,000 more

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

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Seats now on sale at Bigelow's store.

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Washington, April 21. In the minds et many politicians, the most signic esnt thing in the national posteral sitthe fact that nobod apparently, whether President Wilson will agree to be the candidate of the Democratic party for the presidential office in 1916. While Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, in spite of the fact that he is the Democratic whip of the senate, is not regarded as a spokesman for the White House still considerable importance is bein, given to his assertion at the Jefferson Day cinner in New York last week that I resident Wilson would not be a candidate to speceed himself if all his policies were carried out before tin pelitical campaign of next year.

No especial significance would be at tached to what was said by Senator Lewis if it were not for the fact that it fitted in with the guarded expres sions of some of those who are closest to the White House. The impression has been gathered from these expressions that while the president has not said in any definite way whether he would care for another term, he was not at all certain that the presidential lead his party again. office was attractive enough to make it worth while for him to go through another four years as chief executive of the nation. His life in the White House has been somewhat lonely, and it has been saddened in a way to tave Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings from it much of that satisfaction in quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosthe office that has been felt by most one the mucous, soothes the lining of

one of the closest of them has made with growing children should not be the statement; "It is not at all certain without it. Keep it handy for all that the president will care to run Coughs and Colds. 25c. at your Drug-

The preparations for next year's na- Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

ional political battle that are bein, nade by the Democratic managers al udicate the expectation that Mr. Wil on will be the presidential candidate but whether these men are going

d with their plans on the basis of ositive assurance from the White louse that Mr. Wilson will enter the lists has not appeared, and in some puarters there is a disposition to believe that too much significance is be ing attached to the fact that the preminary program for the national camaign centers around the accomplishnents of the administration. It is pointed out that no other course is open to the democratic managers, as ven if some other man than Mr. Wilon is the party's standard bearer i 1916, he must necessarily wage his con test on what has been done by the party since it has been in control of all branches of the government.

At least one old friend of Sceretary Bryan, who holds an official place in Washington, seems to be convinced that President Wilson will not be a candidate to succeed himself, and this riend of the secretary of state is conident that Mr. Bryan will endeavor to apture a majority of the votes in the States senator, a close political associate of Champ Clark, is authority for the statement that if Mr. Wilson delines to enter the presidential contest Mr. Clark will seek the nomination Mr. Clark has said publicity that i Mr. Wilson wants the nomination in 1916 he can have it, and it has been made plain that Mr. Clark is not to be regarded as an aspirant for presi dential honors if Mr. Wilson cares to

WHOOPING COUGH.

Well-everyone knows the effect of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's Pinethe throat and lungs, and makes the Mr. Wilson's friends know this and coughing spells less severe. A family

DETROIT WOMEN RAP PRISON PLAN

Urge the Legislature to Take Up Farm Colony Scheme for Women.

Lansing, April 21.-The question o what sort of a reformatory for women riminals the state of Michigan should stablish was thrashed out at a public earing in the senate before the finance ommittee. A dozen, women, half of them from Detroit, argued in favor of a farm colony, with cottages for the risoners.

The committee had prepared a substitute for the Ogg bill to establish the equested farm colony. While no one poke for the substitute, which provides hat the asylum building at Ionia be nade over into a woman's prison, there vas much argument over the two bills end it was declared by the committee nembers after the hearing that the com nittee would stick to its substitute.

Protest Against Substitute.

The women speakers declared in their alks that nothing at all was better than the substitute bill. The finance MRS. C. W. STORY AGAIN ommittee explained its position as one ased on money considerations, as \$150, 000 is asked for the establishment of the farm colony, while the asylum building an be put in shape for \$20,000.

Senator Ogg read a letter from O. H. . Wernicke, head of the penology commission, which declared that the substiute bill is not good legislation and that prison of that character does not conorm to modern ideas.

Clark Austin, executive clerk for Gov rnor Ferris, talked for the Ogg bill and started an argument when he said, in response to a question as to how many vomen criminals there are in Michigan prisons now, that there are a lot of vomen who ought to be locked up,

The argument waxed warm when ome of the senators inquired from the vomen present why women's clubs were horrified because women in Belgium had j to operate farms and money was being collected here to help them out, and at the same time the women's clubs were idvocating that women prisoners be made to work on farms in Michigan.

"Use Little Horse Sense."

Mrs. R. H. Person, of Lansing, urged he senators to "use a little horse sense." She declared women could be benefited by working on farms and learning domestic economy, butter making, inten-

verybody laughed, "This woman came to the agricultural college and took a ourse and then made the farm a sucess," she said. Talk of economy in cnection with the reformatory was "all bosh," she told the committee.

Dr. Mary Thompson Stevens. ilbur Brotherton, Mrs. Duffield and Mrs. George Hendrie, or Detroit; Miss progress of the hearing.

Members of the committee stated there are only thirty-five women prisoners in the state outside the Detroit house of correction. The women visitors ar gued against having the reformatory at Ionia, or any other place where it i convenient for associates of the women prisoners to visit them and thus keen ominating convention. An ex-United them too closely in touch with their old

Warden Fuller, of Ionia, is said to have suggested the use of the asylum milding as a women's reformatory. It s located two miles from the Ionia reormatory where the prisoners are con-

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buck man of the state.

Shortly before the opening of the sesion Senator Hilsendegen was hit by an intomobile and his right leg was fractured in two places. Each day he i taken to the capitol in a wheel chair and is compelled to use crutches when he hobbles about the senate chamber. when he was hit by the automobile. match to light a cigar while wearing with destruction. gloves he had worn while cleaning his utomobile. The gloves were saturated fore that he ran his bicycle against a vote of 30 to 38. curb in order to avoid a runaway rse and fell against the pavement ustaining a severe cut on the head During all this time his wife was seri usly ill in a hospital.

When he recovers from his present njury Senator Hilsendegen says he is going to carr ya pocketful of horsehoes and a rabbit's foot and walk with his fingers crossed in an effort to shake

BALZAC'S BIG APPETITE.

Fasting may be good for some men out it seems necessary that in order to write well one should possess nearty appetite and satisfy it. Field ng, Thackeray, Macaulay, Dickens and Browning were all good eaters, so were Goethe and Lessing, Hugo, Flaubert and Zola. As for Balzac, his normat dinner at the Cafe Very, Paris, con sisted of eight dozen oysters, twelve cutlets, a duckling, a pair of part ridges, a sole, and the usual balance of lesser dainties. Balzac's capacity for hard work was only equaled by Na poleon's, yet Napoleon ate sparingly .-London Chroniele

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Don't put off treating your Child's lough. It not only saps their strength but often leads to more serious ailments. Why risk? You don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery is just the remedy your Child needs. It is made with soothing, healing and antiseptic balsams. Will quickly check the Cold and soothe your Child's Cough away. No olds how bad the Cough or how long standing, Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it. It's guaranteed. Just get a bottle from your Druggist and try it

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WILL HEAD THE D. A. R.

Get a Can TODAY

Washington, April 21.-Mrs. William umming Storey, of New York, was toight re-elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution over Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Kansas, by a vote of 695 to 461.

LABOR LEADER PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Trinidad, Colo., April 21. Selection of a jury to try John R. Lawson, international board member of the United Mine Workers of America, charged with the murder of John Nimmo, a mine guard, on Oct. 25, 1913, commenced in the district court here to

STEEL WALL CRUMPLES; 12 KILLED, 20 INJURED

Birmingham, Ala., April 21.-Mora of the old Steele-Smith building on Second avenue crashed down on the Hann Shoe store and the Atlantic & sive farming and other things. She told Pacific Tea company's store. Late to of one woman whose husband failed as night five bodies had been recovered.

"Fortunately he died." she said, and STATE'S WITNESS FAILS IN THE SEBASTIAN CASE

Los Angeles, Calif., April 21.-Edith Serkin, chief witness for the state, joint resolution proposing the submis failed today to specify times at which sion of a constitutional amendment to she saw Charles E. Sebastian, suspended allow the legislature to enact laws to Sir Douglas Mawson Describes the hief of police and her sister and quard- govern the hours and conditions und ian, Mrs. Lillie Pratt, in a room next to which all persons may be employed the central police station. The two This met the same fate that all labor da Chittenden, of Lansing, and Mrs. J. are on trial for contributing to the Ser-bills have met thus far in the house Ratheur, of Ann Arbor, all spoke in fa- kin girl's delinquency, and Judge F. V. vor of the farm reformatory during the Wood threw the prosecution's plans into but required 67 to pass. confusion by ruling that the girl must specify dates and confine her testimony POLICE ARREST TWENTY to one net alleged in the indictment ALLEGED (OHAGE) DOGGE against the defendants.

SOLD "LUCK" STONES JEWELER CONVICTED

Boston, April 21.-Walter L Rand, using the mails in a scheme to defraud through the sale of alleged "lucky stones" in many parts of the country. He will be sentenced tomorrow. Purchasers of the stones were called as witnesses by both the prosecution and defense, but gave conflicting testimony as to the ap-NEEDS A RABBIT'S FOOT, parent efficiency of the "charms" ringing them luck in poker games, love Lansing, Mich., April 21.—Senator affairs, cases of illness, and efforts to merous agents. Louis Hilsendegen of Detroit claims the lobtain work. The jurymen, who were distinction of being the champion hard each presented with one of the stones by Rand before they retired, brought in a verdict after forty-five minutes.

FOREST FIRES IN THE EAST.

Philadelphia, April 21.—Forest fires which have been raging in Pennsylwoodlands have been devastated, while Last fall he thoughtlessly struck a several towns have been threatened H. Anthony, New Bedford (Mass.)

House Passes Measure to Ban Booze in Lumber Camps of the State.

One of the latter increases the annua appropriation for the state acciden board from \$40,000 to \$45,000, while another increases the state labor de partment's annual appropriation similarly. The public domain commission appropriation bill includes a clause allowing the addition of a bookkeeper to the clerical force of the commission. The first liquor bill of the session to make its way as far as the governor' office completed the trip Tuesday after a report from a conference conmittee was accepted by the house. The report involved the house receding from an amendment. The bill was that in roduced by Senator Damon and pronibits any one from selling or giving away intoxicants in lumber camps o on logging railroads. The house amend nent also prohibited any one from hav ng liquor in his possession.

Elks' Bill Is Passed.

The bill empowering lodges of Elice to own property up to \$500,000 and providing that those lodges with mor than 1,000 members have five trustee also was passed by the house and goes to the governor. It originated in the senate and in the house was consol: lated with another bill that took care of the limit on what a lodge may own The law previously held a lodge to \$200,000 limit, which Detroit lodge would exceed by building its new clue house at Lafayette boulevard and Cass avenue

The house resorted to the attaching of roll calls to minor bills in order to facilitate its work, but owing to ac guments over several bills did not su eed in handling more than 17 during the evening.

Rep. Roy M. Watkins, of Grand Rap ds, who had four bills on the evening' than twelve persons are believed to calendar, saw three go through and have been killed and twenty were hurt one fall by the wayside. The latte here late today when a five story wall was a bill to create a commission to investigate, without pay, the various systems in use in Michigan for relie of the poor, and to report to the next legislature any recommendations fo mprovements. The bill received 5 otes, just one short of enough to car-The house also killed the Koovers bill to allow certain judges o probate to appoint registers.

The house also killed the Ashley It received 39 votes to 37 against it

New York, April 21.—Twenty person were arrested here today in a raid by eweler of this city, was found guilty stamping out so-called medical institu- expedition, which was fraught with by a jury in the federal court today of tions, which, it is claimed, have been many dangers, of a vast organization employing nu-never was seen again. Then began a

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

New York, April 21.-After the ad ournment today of the annual meeting of the Associated Press, the board of directors met and organized with these vania and southern New Jersey for officers: Frank B. Noyes, of the Wash-Senator Hilsendegen was recovering several days, are assuming alarming ington Star, president, reelected; Daniel rom the effects of another accident proportions. Large areas of valuable of Moore, of the New Orleans Times Picayune, first vice president; Benjamin Standard, second vice president; Melville E. Stone, secretary and general Sacramento, Calif., April 21. A bill manager, reelected; Frederick Roy Marwith gasoline and Itilsendegen's hands abolishing capital punishment was de- tin, assistant secretary and assistant vere badly burned. Just a few weeks feated in the state assembly today by general manager, reelected; J. R. Youatt, treasurer, reelected.



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FOR years men searched for the Real Tobacco Chew-and you bet they know when they've found it.

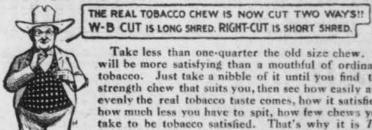
THE GOOD JUDGE SPENDS A NIGHT AT HIS CLUB

MY CLOTHES, BUT

HE'S DOING SOMETHING

Ever since the Real Tobacco Chew first came out its fame has been spreading from one town to another.

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



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excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. 66 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. 33

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Great Dangers of Exploration in the Antarctic Region.

Washington, April 21 .- The vast pos sibilities of benefit to mankind which ie in the antarctic continent, a con ALLEGED 'QUACK' DOCTORS tinent as large as the North American continent, awaiting development, will continue to lead scientists and explorers to the far south, in the opinion of Sir letectives on offices of alleged fraudu- Douglas Mawson, leader of the Auslent medical practitioners. The cru- tralian antarctic expedition of 1911-14, sade was carried out with a view to who is in Washington lecturing on that

"fleecing" foreigners under the pretext Sir Douglas, during a 200-mile trip of treating them for imaginary ailments, from the camp, was as close to death The police also seized quantities of as possible and live. With two comnostrums in many of the establishments panions, Lieutenant Ninis and Dr. Mertz, that were raided. According to the po- Sir Douglas made the trip for observalice the museums are part of a chain tions. Lieutenant Ninnis, with the best extending, throughout the country, all sledge, half of the dogs and pracetically under control of one man, and form part all of the food, fell into a crevasse and trip which lasted over two months, when all Sir Douglas and Dr. Mertz had to cat | contained 32,524 names. was the meat of frozen dogs. The final FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS thirty-one days of the trip Sir Douglas

> After incredible harships, in a starying condition, Sir Douglas located som provisions which a search party had left

twenty-five miles from camp. "That saved my life," said Sir Doug las, "for I was down to two pounds o dog meat."

Mineral Deposits.

"I have a belief that every land or Sir Douglas. "I am confident that great mineral stores will be located eventually in the antaretic continent, for we found in gently with the finger tips many evidences of such deposits. Then there is the sea life in the Antarctic dandruff will be gone, and three or four

do the tropics. Already whaling south sign and trace of it, no matter how of South America is bringing in a rich much dandruff you may have, annual harvest, more than a million pounds sterling. Another industry whiel is developing in the far south is the and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, ranching of fur animals. Fur animals glossy, silky and soft and look and feel are gradually becoming extinct and there is a big opportunity in the development of such an industry.

Great Power Wasted.

"But what strikes me most breibly i the enormous power which is going t waste in those regions. We kept records the entire time we were there, and they showed that the winds sweep over those frozen plateaus at a terrific rate, and continuously. Fifty miles an hour is the average for every hour in an entire year. Sometimes the wind blows over a hundred miles an hour, with gusts reaching 220 miles an hour.

transport it to the industries which re- Remedies. mire it thousands of miles away?" Sir Douglas said that he believed that men would be making radium and other substances similar to radium, but which

charged with electricity, and often in the darkness all pointed objects, include HUMPHRENS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner

with a blue light. An insulated wire run through the hut in which the party made its headquarters provided a continuous light." Although only thirty-two years old,

ir Douglas Mawson has made a worldwide reputation or himself as a scientific explorer, and was knighted by King George in recognition of his services to ience as head of the Aurora expedition to the antarctic. The object of this expedition was to learn as much, from a scientific standpoint, about the vast continent of the south as possible. There was no attempt to make a dash for the South Pole, but the party mapped the coasts and made scientific observations,

AMERICAN MINISTERS IN WAR FIGHTING WITH KAISER'S ARMY

Connellsville, Pa., April 21.—Two members of the Pittsburgh synod of the German Lutheran church of western Pennsylvania and Obio are fighting with the German army, it became known when that body convened here. They are the Rev. Gerhardt Kaiser of Ambridge, Pa., and the Rev. Johannes Burgdorff of Kittanning, Pa.

1,196,969 PRUSSIA'S LOSSES.

Copenhagen, April 21.-The total Prussian casualties in the war are now 1.196,969, according to six new lists of losses published in Berlin. The six lists

King Albert of Belgium in his younger made alone, for Dr. Mertz had died, not days just for a lark tried to get a job being able to get sufficient nutrition in New York as a newspaper reporter, from the dog meat.

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nore applications will completely dis-"The sea teems with as much life as solve and entirely destroy every single You will find, too, that all itching and

ligging of the scalp will stop instantly hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug

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bration of sixty years we have published a revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, giving in minute detail the care and treatment of "Why not harness this power and the sick with Humphreys"

substances similar to radium, but which develop energy much more swiftly than radium, in the antarctic some day, and that then it will be possible to bottle up this tremendous energy and ship it by parcel post.

Air Full of Electricity.

"If we could put a few packages of this energy in a steamship and use it to run the vessel across the ocean," said Sir Douglas, "what a saving of expenditure and of freight space it would be. The atmosphere in the antarctic is charged with electricity, and often in

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Total \$905,793.52

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BELGIAN MINISTER REPREVES UNIONISTS, or death."

the Associated Press.)-"We Belgians of the socialist party in his own country and French, who are now suffering most ists in an open letter to the Daily Citicruelly from German aggression, are zen. Hyndman, the leader of the social the eyes of a large part of the trade sured M. Georges Clemenceau, the act exactly as if England were not en- ing

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gaged, as we are, in a struggle for lif

In these words M. Emile Vandervelde the Belgian minister of state and leade sums up his case against British social

"I have even been told that in certain actories of arms and ammunition where there are Belgians and English, the Engtheir full strength so as to avoid intensive exploitation of their powers of la Such action is legitimate in tim peace. If persisted in now, it is ob isly because the workers of England not sufficiently realize the gravity of

But we may ask if there is not an other cause—if there is not in certain quarters some bad feeling, and if the opaganda of peace at any rate is not in part responsible for a crisis which Earl Kitchener deplores and Lloyd

George strongly denounces. Vandervelde points to the resolution dopted by the international labor party at London, declaring victory for Ger man imperialism would be the downfall the new diphtheria test and Dr. Paul disof liberty and democracy in Europe, and asks Keir Hardie and the labor party rollowing the meeting the visiting physileaders what is being done to carry out this resolution. It is the duty of the Ishpeming hospital. There were six for aid, and was leaning on a friend's these leaders, Vandervelde urges, to en arm. I supplied Vinol to her liberally force the seriousness of the war upon the laboring men of Great Britain.

PAYS NO HOSTILE DEBTS.

An answer by the National City bank agent for the Austrian government, it the supreme court, shows that Austria clungary will not pay up on its securitie any subject of a country at war with during the war.

Jamin C. Glenhill, the complainant, holder of the Series B, 41/2 per cen Austrian treasury notes, which matured on Jan. I, last, but have not yet been paid. He demands payment, but has not mplied with the request to sign th following affidavit: "The undersigned hereby makes ap

lication for the redemption of dollars par value, Austro-Hungarian 1/2 per cent notes due January 1, 1915 id solemnly declares that he is a sul ject or citizen ofnot at presen at war with Anstria-Hungary; that the above described securities are not th property of a citizen at war with Aus tria Hungary and were not acquired or or after the twenty-second day of De ember, 1914, from such a citizen, an that no citizen of a country at war with Austria-Hungary has any beneficiary in crest therein.

The National City bank explains that it has paid off only such notes as have been accompanied by this affidavit .-New York American

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ISHPEMING HAS OPENED HIS EYES

Federal Building Inspector Surprised at City's Cleanliness and Attractiveness.

ng. It is a clean, pretty little city. I expected to find it a rough mining camp, aid L. Canman, who succeeds D. E. C Laub as inspector at the new postoffice by Ishpeming that I intend to bring my amily here from Chicago for the sumters to spend their vacation with us. My sons-in-law are enthusiastic sportsnen and I know they will enjoy visitng the woods and front streams.

"I have been inspecting building op. years ago. erations for the government for the past twenty-four years," Mr. Canman said. when asked how long he had been in the federal service.

"I inspected all the work at the Chiago postoffice building, which required eight and one-half years to complete. It site, for which the owners are now ask- them to arrive any day ing \$3,000,000. It is an ideal location, "The demand for Ford cars is great mail service, and it is likely that only

"Ishpeming will be my headquarters while the postoffice building is being o inspect other government buildings in this or adjoining states. During the seventeen years I have been living in Chicago I have inspected a great many govbring my family here just as soon as I an secure accommodations.

"Everything about Ishpeming's new postoffice, even to the setting in of the last piece of furniture, will be attended to before I leave here. It is my duty to instruct the postmaster and his emploves how to look after the building. During the years I have been in government service I have seen a great many "The Ishpeming building will be a fine Carleton's striking tructure, and it will look well. An exso far the work has progressed very sat-

DIED FROM INJURIES.

faster after the steel arrives.

Peter Leserra, miner employed at the Oliver Mining company's Section 16 pat feminine part in the production of property, who fell through a raise Mongrieved and astonished to find that in democratic party in England, had as- day, striking his head and fracturing the base of his skull, died yesterday mornunionists of Great Britain the war now French socialist, that the vast majority ing in the Ishpeming hospital. He had the company. raging does not seem much more im- of British workmen and socialists been unconscious from the time of the portant than a colonial expedition. In strongly believed in the war. Vander- accident. Mr. Leserra leaves a widow many places, indeed, the workingmen velde denies Hyndman's statement, add- and seven small children. He had been a resident of Ishpeming for about seven lish advise the Belgians not to exert will be held tomorrow morning from St. Ishpeming theater, commencing this

PHYSICIANS MEET.

Twnty members of the Marquette County Medical society met Wednesday evening in the city hall. Dr. T. A. Felch, the president, was in the chair, and papers were presented by Drs. Paul and Main of Marquette, and Dr. Belhumeur of Negaunce. Dr. Main discussed the diarrhoea epidemic which was prevalent in Marquette some time ago, and he submitted reports from other parts of the upper peninsula where similar epidemics occurred. Dr. Belhumeur's paper was on cussed foreign bodies in the air passages cians were entertained with a dinner at

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three from Negaunce. Dr. D. McIntyre of Gwinn was also in attendance. Dr McIntyre spent yesterday in the city

visiting the hospital physicians. WARDENS IN SESSION.

Men in Employ of Northern Forest Protective Association Met in Munising.

Ed F. Sandberg arrived home Wednes day from Munising, where he spent Mon-Twenty-five wardens are employed. The sessions were given up principally

to discussion of plans for fighting fires uilding. "I am so agreeably surprised effectively. The wardens made reports on the interest the homesteaders and others in outlying districts are showing co-operation, and they find, as a rule that most men who go to the woods are more careful than they were a few

DEMAND HOLDS UP.

Ford Factory Said to Be 30,000 Cars Behind Orders.

"Business stress has not affected the ost the government approximately \$5, demand for Ford cars," Charles Forell, 500,000, and now the postal authorities the company's Ishpenning agent, said are seeking a site for another building, yesterday. "I have sold seven ma-One proposed site is on Canal street, be- chines and I could dispose of as many tween the new Union station and the more if I had the cars, but I can't get Northwestern company's passenger sta- them. Some machines I have sold have There has been a hitch over the not yet been delivered, but I expec-

as it is in close proximity to the rail | er this year than ever before. Of ways and the mail cars can be taken course the thousands of cars that have through tunnels into the basement. It been sent to foreign countries were is to be a skyscraper with sufficient big item, and now, in spite of the fact rooms to accommodate all the govern- that our men have been working over ment departments in the city. The prestume, the company is still 30,000 cars ent postoffice will be used for general behind its orders. Early last fall, the company was 40,000 cars behind. The the transfer mail will be handled in the Ford company is now working in the neighborhod f 14,000 hands; and will put out 300,000 cars this year.

It is reported that the price of the erected, but I expect that I will have Ford cars will probably be reduced again next year. It is said that Henry Ford, the founder of the company, will endeavor to make the price of his car so low that every mechanic in his an office in the Mortley block and I will employ can own and un one of the

"THE GILDED FOOL."

William Farnum Will Be Seen Here Tuesday in Excellent Picture.

Au all-star American cast, includin William Farnum, the great American actor, will be seen on the screen of the officials removed for not taking proper Ishpeming theater next Tuesday afternoon and evening, when Henry, Guy American play "The Gilded Fool," will be presented cellent grade of brick is being used and Mr. Farnum, who was last seen here i the picture production of "The Spoil sfactorily, but it will move along much crs," has a congenial part in "The Gilded Fool," which was one of Nat Goodwin's

Among the principal members of the cast supporting Mr. Farnum is Mis-Maud Gilbert, who carried the princi-"Samson." Harry Spingler, one of the most popular leading juveniles on the American stage, is also a member of

BIG VAUDEVILLE ACT.

The Minstrels DeLuxe, one of the years and has been employed most of most important vaudeville attraction the time at the Oiver property. His that has played here in some weekhome was on Second street. The funeral will fill a three days engagement a evening. The company is composed a girls and is playing the best theaters o the country. It was endorsed by the press in Duluth the week before last when it was the leading attraction in one of the vaudeville theaters. To night's pictures include a strong K lem feature drama in two reels, the Hands of the Jury," "The Belated toneymoon,' a. Lubin comedy, and

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Fred Tonnesen has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs Me M. Main, of Gwinn

Miss Mary Outhwaite has gone t Gwinn on a visit to her sister, Mrs. C M. Leonard, and family. Miss Myrtle Tucker left yesterday for

Lewiston, Mich., to visit her cousin, Mrs. Martha Saxon, for a month. Samuel Wilcox, an old resident of 1sh

peming, left yesterday for Lansing where he has a job awaiting him. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson, of Chi cago, and Mrs. Albert Montgomery, of

The members of the Women's Welfare league will hold a meeting this after-

noon at 4 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian association building. Mrs. W. H. Johnston, who spent th last several weeks in Florida, has gor

to Horicon, Wis., where she will spend a short time with relatives. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Rich who spent the winter in the south. The young people of the National Min

Methodist Episcopal church will give a concert in the Salisbury Methodist church Friday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'cock. The admission charge will be ten cents for adults and five for children. At the conclusion of the concert, the members of the Epworth league of the Salisbury church will entertain the National young people at a social

E. J. Townsend, secretary of the Ishpeming Advancement association, has been advised by R. L. Frost, assistant sec retary of the Merchants & Manufac turers' association of Milwaukee, which will make a trade tour through this section in June, that they will be in 1sh peming on Monday, the 3rd., from 10 al Cleveland, Ohio. m. to 12:45, noon. The members of the "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists every. Advancement association will entertain where, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. the party.

BERLIN OBJECTIVE OF ALLIED FORCES

Movement Toward Constantinople Is of Small Significance, Avers a British Commentator.

London, April 21 .- At the present mo ent the attention of the whole world directed on the Dardanelles and th osporus, or, in a word, on Constanti ople, says Lieutenant Colonel Roustam Bek, in the London Daily Express. But rom the strategical point of view the day and Tuesday attenung a meeting of future victory of the allied forces in the fire wardens in the employ of the this part of the war area (victory which Northern Forest Protective association. I consider as beyond doubt) will be of a econdary significance, and its import ance will have more a political and ecor mic character than a strategical.

It must be realized that even with omplete victory of the allies in the Darmer and I will also try to get my daugh. in the work of the lire wardens. They be menaced. Strategy teaches us this, war to distract the affies. reported that they had received much and I think it is beyond disgussion. wholly different situation will arise i the fall of Berlin is accomplished by the great allies. With the fall of Berlin automatically the fate of the Dardanelle

n capturing an important town or forress of the enemy or in gaining ground mywhere in the war area, but military history, the only basis for strategy, eaches us to concentrate all our forces on the one most important aim, in or der to "strike the enemy at his heart." The difficulties which modern war pre sents, especially in regard to a rapid advance for the allies, have given rise to expressions of opinion not only among he general public, but even among some of the military experts, that the affies on both fronts have abandoned the idea of reaching Berlin.

Aim Is at Berlin.

The Russiaus, they say, have selected Austria-Hungary as their main was area, and they are aiming at Vienna and Budapest. The western allies, again are to force the Germans, to evacuate Belgium, and their limit is the River Rhine, and it seems to me that public pinion latterly believes that Constaninople is now as important as Berlin. This is not correct.

Berlin is the main objective of the strategists of the allied armies on both fronts, and the war can only be ended and peace re-established in a solid, permanent way when the victorious armies enter the capital of Germany, burying erman militarism in the "Sieges-Allee Very recently we have learned that he Turkish army which was sent gainst Egypt was recalled to Europea urkey in order to defend Constantiople, and so the great German plan of

operations against Great Britain in Africa was entirely abandoned. That already makes it clear that the danelles and the aggressive movement Russia towards the Bosnorus n seed their strategical effect - the Turk h army was suddenly diverted from it rrpose, and the German plan, which was ased uninly on the idea of attracting the allied land forces as much as posible to the Turkish theater of war, ha broken down. The British and French admiralties have utilized for the Day lanelles operations battleships which they did not need in the main battle lin on the seas, while the special object of the Russian Black Sea fleet is purely a

an attacking force against Turkey. The Russian army quartered in the Odessa military region was onite in readiness for operations on the Torkish coasts, and its landing there will not have any effect on the events in the main war area.

Turks Concentrate Action.

With the first shot of the affied squadm in the Dardanelles, the Turkish army in Asia, as well as in other parts of the Turkish war area, finished its strategi cal existence, and that is very import ant, because the war with Turkey wil be ended, not on sea, but on land. The Turks, to whom the existence of constantinople represents the politica

existence of the whole nation, have aban doned everything to the defense of their capital. To prevent its capture thy have oncentrated all their troops round it Fate's Protecting Arm," a Biograph and have abandoned even the positions Armenia, which only a few weeks ago they defended with great self-sacri fice. This Turkish movement made i necessary for the allies to develop the idea of landing considerable forces in Turkey.

It must be noted that the operation of ending an army, and especially on en my territory, is not easy, and the ques tion arises for the allied strategists such a landing would answer its strat egical purpose. This question was o specially great importance for Great Britain and France, in whose calculations the dispatch of considerable expeditionary forces to this part of the

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danelles the existence of Berlin will not Germans, who enticed the Turks into the jon and before the stiffness has in rean-

Russia's Easy Solution.

The readiness of Russia to land an army in this part of Turkey eased the solution of this question, and the westand Turkey will be settled and war ter- ern allies now are in a position to land a limited one, which is quite independ-Of course, there is a great satisfaction ent of their strength on the western

> As a citation of the losses in the Dar lanelles, which were announced from Turkey as a great victory over Great Britain and France, we have the latest vents in Afghanistan.

> It is very well aknown that special Curkish emissaries are permanently vorking among the Alghans trying to aise them up against powers like Great

Britain and Russia. Thanks to these emissaries, serious prisings have several times occurred in Russian Turkestan, and since 1898, when Isham Mohamed Ali declared the ooly war in the region of Gergana, there

This movement of the Afghan tribes us no serious importance in view of the good relations which exist between the tmir of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, and Great Britain, as well as of the brilfrontier of India. It can be classed as an independent movement of some Afghan tribes which are far from the control of the Afghan authorities, and is of a local character, an outcome of Turko-German propaganda against Great

ASKS MORE COLOR

action of the allied fleets in the Dar French Official Says the Daily Communiques Are Bald; Raps Censors.

> London, April 12.—(Correspondence the Associated Pressy:- The pres asorship in both France and England still far too rigorous for the good the countries cause, in the lopinion M. Henry Franklin-Bouillon, chairone of the committee of foreign affairs of the French chamber of deputies the has been here or a series of war enferences with Lord Kitchener, Chanaffor Lloyd-George, Sir Edward Grey

and other statesmen .-"Part of the work of the committee which sent me on my present mission, he said, "is to urge that not only in our own countries, but in neutral coun tries as well, a true perspective of tu urse of events should be made possi-

"in England and Frances alike, th nain obstacle is the excessive rigor o the censorship, and this subject I dis ussed with some of the leading men n England. I was glad to learn that ome concessions to the press are now

ing considered. "What we all feel on the foreign mmittee is that our own comman mes are til bald and uninteresting recital to inspire our people with that enthusiasm so necessary to maintam them steadily until victory is wen. The English Eye-Witnesses, one with the English army and one with the French, are certainly doing fine work but to get at the great masses of pe ple things must be dished up and pra sented in all sorts of different ways by trained writers each with his own

point of view and literary style-"From my . committee's standpoint t is a supreme need that the doing of the French army should be brough some to the imagination of the Eaglish people, and to that end a stron, ecommendation has been officially made that a few newspaper correspondents be attached to the headquar-ters staff. If that is done, it will perhaps be the beginning of taking too public in England and France more in to the confidence of our governments than is the case at present."

STIFF JOINTS FROM WOUNDS.

What is called "after stiffness," he condition of immobility in joint and muscles, which so' often follows one of the most difficult problems which confront medical men treating the wounded in Great Britain and in MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil of France. The treatment is a matter of especially grave concern to the subject himself, since on the result depends his future usefulness as a soldier or as ; worker.

> At the military hospital in Calais Prof. Guermontprez of Lille university has received much praise for the treatment employed by him, not fiew on

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world was not included. There was, for but one which has been very success example, the fear if such a concentra- ful. He begins his treatment of "afttion would not be convenient to the er stiffness' while the healing is going ty set in. Special splints are used on all broken bones. They are made of

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oint. Massage is an important part if Prof. Guermontprez's treatment. In cases where patients have been submitted to long exposure before any reatment is possible a special appara us known as mechano-therapeutic apparatus is used. At the military hospital in Calais, as in many others, specal workrooms and forges have been installed in the basement where instru-

oints at various parts of the limbs. A DRAG FOR SUNKEN ROCKS.

ments are constructed to loosen rigid

gress, Mr. Redfield, the secretary of commerce, urged that \$200,000 be appropriated to survey with a wire drag the more important ship channels or have been considerable turmoils among the Russian Moslems, especially during N. H. Heek of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, reveals dangerous obstructions to navigation that can be discovered in no other manner. As on example of the need for surveying Alaskan waters, the Engineering News cites the recent discovery by a coast survey party, working with a wire drag in southeastern Alaska, of a pyramidal rock that rises 600 feet from the bottom to within seventeen feet of the surface of the water. As it is surrounded with water 109 fathoms deep, the chance of its being discovered with a sounding line was extremely slight. On that part of the Alaskan coast the rock walls of the channels are nearly perpendicular both above and below he water; within 500 feet of the shore opths of from 120 to 600 feet are not unusual. Wire drag surveys of these waters, which are the main thoroughfares of the popular "inside" passages, have already revealed twenty one dangerous rock pinnacles. As the Engineering News points out, the financial loss caused by the wreck of a single steamship would more than pay the cost of a wire drag survey of the enire coast. Youth's Companion.

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THE JEWS.

monument in the history of the world. the poor in New York. Columbus In this race was the seat of religion for could not have discovered America but ages. It makes my blood boil to hear for a Jew. For when Isabella offered a man calling a Jew a "sheeney" or a to sell her jewels to send Columbus to "Christ killer." If you are saved at discover America there were no funds all, you will be saved by the blood of except those of a Jew named Louis a Jew. In a sense, we worship a Jew.

Jew will be as distinctively a Jew to the end of the world. The purest blood is that of the Jew, for they mix every country in the world, the Jews with no other race. No more notable or true or impressive were the speeches and ever since April, 1865, when they of a Patrick Henry or a Daniel Webster than of Disracli, when he said in the House of Commons, in answer to a slur at his race:

A Jew is as distinctively a Jew to-

"I am a Jew, and when your Gentile ancestors were naked savages of the forests my ancestors were high priests ties of France, the Egyptian Pharaolis; in the temple of God.

They are a wonderful people: They are the shrewdest financiers in the world. You pay tribute to them, and I pay tribute to them in the clothes we have on. Every cabinet in Europe has a Jew in it. Not a crowned head of Europe that does not owe somethin. to the Jews. The Jews stopped the Russo-Japanese war, because the Jewish financiers would no longer furnish

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Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, showers and that "the long low trill enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., of the toad-yes, the common or gar Chicago, Ill., writing your name and ad- den tond-joins the shrill staceato dress clearly. You will receive in re-turn a trial package containing Foley's of the fact that it is warmer and that Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, we have had a shower or two, but we

not find a Jew father or mother living off the country. It was a Jew that or-The history of the Jews is a shining ganized the pure milk distribution for Sontan who was willing to lend.

Three of Washington's staff were day as he was 6,000 years ago. The Jews, and a Jew gave him \$6,000 to help fight the war for independence. And now after centuries of abuse in have adopted this as their own country were given the right to make this here and prospered mightily

They have outlived the Caesars of Rome, they have outlived the heroes of Greece; they have outlived the dynasthey have outlived all of their con querors and tyrants. And when the boys and girls of our public schools stand up to salute the flag, 400,000 of 80%; May outs, 57%; July outs, 56. them are the sons of Abraham

You never see a Jew among the wearyville, ragged, dirty, leering pan handlers touching you for a flapjack. All hail to the Jews-Billy Sunday.

THE FAITHFUL TOAD.

Our friend, the almanac, for we still regard it as friendly although it has deceived us once or twice, advises us that it is warmer, that we are having colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.

are relieved to near that the toad is coming. Most of the seed is planted, and the sweet peas have sprouted, but

rives to take charge of the garden. be served from a booth at one end of with a job. to, nobody else too ugly to be jealous furnish the music. of the flowers, too stupid to be selfish, and too lazy to be discontented. There s nobody else wise enough to eat the armful insects, patient enough to wait education and their ladies. for sprinkling time, generous enough to nothing but play the dandy and the be given. braggart, was uniformly treated as a good fellow. "If the toad gulped and croaked all night long" we were asked. "and made his home in slimy pools instead of in the melon patch, would hey reverse their present order in our esteem?" It seems a foolish question or at least a question directed to footish people. The only thing a frog is good for is fishing bait and there is noticing very glorious about that Those of us who have gardens have never thought of putting Mr. Toad, our chief of police, in the same class with the vagrant frog. If a toad does a tond. At least one man is known to have stolen his neighbor's toad and a number of toads have been brought in from the woods and placed in a restdence under a cabbage leaf. It is to gardens over to our faithful Mr. Toad. Indianapolis News.

Markets

COPPER PRICES ARE BETTER, SHARES ADVANCE FURTHER; WALL STREET MORE CLAM.

New York, April 21. The most notble feature of today's irregular stock market was its frequent periods of relative dullness in striking contrast to recent feverish sessions. Despite the apparent falling away of business howver, transactions again exceeded one nillion shares.

Rock Ishland was once more a disturbing factor, declining below its minimum price of the previous session United States Steel was under steady pressure and early in the sesion relinjuished leadership to Amalgamated opper, which, with allied stocks, constituted the most impressive features of the list. The further advance of the metal shares was concurrent with yet another rise in the quoted price of that commodity, coupled with reports that the British government had virtually acquired control of all the available upply in this market.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets vesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows:

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WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED.

Chicago, April 21.—Bullish effects o country their home, they have lived foreigners Luying options to an unusual extent on the delivery of wheat here in September were sharply offset at times today by news that a land actack was being directed against the Turks west of the Dardanelles. To market closed unsettled. Final prices were: May wheat, 161; July wheat 1311/2: May corn, 773/4; July corn

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 21.—Butter prices were steady at Chicago today. Eggs were unchanged. Receipts totalled 50. 894 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs were quoted at 18@191/2 cents ordinary firsts, 181/2@191/2; firsts, 191/ @ 1/2. Poultry was higher. Fowls sold a 16 cents and springs at 18.

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JUNIORS WILL BE HOSTS TO SENIORS

Will Be Put on at the School Gymnasium.

The members of the junior class of ions have been issued.

the colors of the class, and ground pine. There is nobody else we would trust it the hall and Hayden's orchestra will Escanaba may enter an amateur

love every plant. It is ridiculous that ing for the class play which will be some other fast players. He made some folks prefer the toad's flashy given during commencement, the sec- bid for Eddie Scott, who was a mem cousin, the frog. Not long ago the ond week in June. It is a college com- ber of the Ishpeming club in the Ironmestion was discussed in one of the edy, "The Varsity Coach," and most Copper Country league, but Scott denagazines, and we were asked what of the members of the class will take cided to play another season with the gave us our sense of loathing for the part in it. Besides the play, a program Flint team of the Southern Michigan garden toad, while the frog, which did of musical numbers and choruses will league,

> manual training building, besides the the city. * usual write-ups of athletics and the high school organizations.

NEARLY CAUGHT BURGLAR.

Mrs. Mark Eddy and her daughter, known Negaunee residents, made a not find our garden we go out and find daring attempt to catch a burglar in their home at Virginia one night last

A Virginia dispatch says: "Mrs. Mark Eddy and her daughter, Clara, are voted in the beroine class to ime and that we can soon turn our to eatch a burglar in the Eddy home on on Pioneer avenue. Central avenue last night.

10 o'clock by some one prowling around Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. in another room and Mrs. Eddy invesman dashed into the clothes closet, Dulnth, on a business mission. liss Eddy joined her mother and the two tried to keep the closet door close! while they screamed for Mr. Eddy, who was sleeping in another room. The intruder, however, forced the door open, umped from an open window. They got a good look at him and have given ness. the police such clear description that an arrest is expected. The burglar got ter, are spending a few days visiting

LOCAL LACONICS.

Thomas Gribble went to Marquette esterday on business, C. H. Matthews was here yesterday

n business from Duluth. F. B. Spear, Jr., of Marquette, was a usiness visitor in the city yesterday. Peter Cheverette is rebuilding the in erior of his house on Pioneer avenue.

Muck & Son yesterday sold a team driving borses to Charles Dahlstrom. H. A. Rudolph, of Iron Mountain, 14 pending a few days in the city on Champion have returned to their home

Miss Teresa Helmsdorfer visited yeserday with relatives and friends at

A vote taken at the Negaunee mine f the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to get a line on the attitude of the men toward a proposal to start work half

HILMAR LEAF AN UNLUCKY PLAYER

Elaborate High School Function With Several Openings, He Picked Escanaba Team-Now M.-W. League Has Gone Up.

Hilmer Leaf, regarded as one of the the high school have finished decorate best baseball piteners ever turned out ing the gymnasium for the reception in the upper peninsula, is also a most and dance they will give for the senior unlucky player. A few weeks ago he class tomorrow evening. It will be the bad several opportunities to sign up ast social function in the high school with some strong minor league teams, gymnasium this year. Over 300 invita- He decided to sign an Escanaba contract, and now the M.-W league in The reception will commence at 8:50 which Escanaba was to have a berth and there will be dancing until 12. The bas vanished into the air. What's worse 'gym" has been attractively decked for Leaf managers who were negotiat out with crepe paper in red and white, ing with him earlier have now filled out their teams and it looks as quite as it should be until the toad at Refreshments of punch and wafers will though he will be unable to hook up

> team in a league with Manistique The reception committee will be Rapid River, Newberry and Gladston composed of the officers of the junior Con Mahoney, the former Negaunes class and the members of the Loard of and Ishpeming player, will be one of the pitchers on the Newberry team The seniors have commenced prepar- The Newberry manager has signed

As yet there is little interest here in The high school annual is in the baseball. Several corner lot nines have presses and it is expected that it will been organized, but there has not been be ready for distribution about June any move to form a city team, al Thomas Ellis, Rock street, a son; Mr. It will contain pictures of the class, though there is plenty of material for and Mrs. Caesar Appino, Cambria locahigh school faculty, the different high a good team. Several of the members tion, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac school organizations and of the new of last year's league team are still in Maki, Clark street, a daughter.

Members of several fraternal societies may organize a four or six-team 'twilight league" is formed here, a similar organization could be formed at Ishpeming, Inter-league contests, to be Clara, of Virginia, Minn., former well played every other week, would be in-I teresting.

> esulted in a majority of ninety-seven against the proposition. The vote was 54 for and 151 against.

L. E. Chaussee is making a number be hoped that the almanae is right this day because of their daring attempt of improvements to his store building

Henry Trevarrow and family arrived home vesterday morning from Califor-

nia, where they spent the winter. F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, former su lashed by the screaming women, and perintendent of the Negaunce schools is spending a few days here on busi

> Mr. and Mrs. August Allen, and daughwith relatives and friends at Three

The fire department was called out resterday afternoon to extinguish a blaze on the roof of a dwelling on Ann

Manising, where he will take a position in the office of the Munising Paper Superintendent Orr Schurtz left ves-

erday for Lansing, where he will attend a meeting of the superintendents of schools of the state.

The Misses Gertrude and Myrtle at Humboldt, after spending a few days ere as the guests of Miss Carrie Flemic A dance will be given Saturday evenng at the Labor Temple. Music will e furnished by the Negaunee Star band

The funeral of Miss Nellie Manning an hour earlier in the morning and to will be held Friday morning, with serv juit that much earlier in the afternoon ices at St. Paul's church at 9 o'clock,

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the city a few days ago and Dr. C. . Larson, city health officer, has put the house occupied by the patient under quarantine

mobile garage erected at his home on Case street. Mr. Sawbridge has purwill be delivered within a few weeks.

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, has gone to Gladstone, where he will attend a conference of the Augustana synod of the Superior district. Adolph Sjoholm is also attending the conference.

The following births were recorded in the city yesterday: Mr. and Mrs!

Work was begun yesterday clearing away the debris from the scene of the Laughlin and Pearce block fires of a few months ago, Joseph Lowenstein will have the building which he recently nurchased from the Leisen S R. A. Brotherton spent the past few Henes Brewing company moved from "They were awakened shortly after days at Escanaba, on business for the its present location on East Iron street to one of the lots owned by Harry Herman C. Wagner, cashier of the Pearce. The building will be occupied tigated. As she entered the room a Negaunee National bank, has gone to by Louis Sher as a clothing and tailoring establishment.

COMES CLOSE TO DEATH.

Death came close to Milton Call of Hadstone when a coupling pin be switchman employed by the Soo day's work. The coupling pin became jammed and when the cars came to gether it was broken, the impact huriing Call to the ground with one leg across the rails. Just a glimmer of get the limb clear of the track as the wheels ground by. Oblivion came then Gust Fredstrom left yesterday for end Call lay for some time before ver the shoulders and body.

DOG'S DEVOTION TO MAN.

tion which exceeds that of many moth ers, of many men. Here is affection manifested in a lower order of life which equals our own. It is probably true that the dog is of all aanimals the most capable of sincere, self-denying attachment, these higher qualities hav ing been developed by long and close ompanionship with men. He can sub rdinate himself more completely and enter into man's feelings more sympathetically than any other form of life; yet how friendly and how loving to the extent of their capacity would all the furred and feathered folk of the woods and fields be if only man would meet them half way! How the birds would delight to sing for him if their onfidence had not been destroyed by ages of persecution. There are Himdoos who assert as a fact, within our experience, that there are kindly men who respect all animal life whom neither tigers nor snakes will harm. An mmunity of this sort was assured of old to believers, but it would seem that pobody has sufficient faith to make trial of it nowadays .- Rochester Post Ex-

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Ridge street.

A case of smallpox was discovered

Bert Sawbridge is having an autochased a five-passenger Ford, which

Tuesday evening C. B. Driscoll, chaireague to play "twilight ball," If a man of the building committee, and Joseph H. Winter, chairman of the board of public works, were appointed as a committee to visit the different furniture and library equipment manufacturers and to purchase the necessary furniture and fixtures for the city

tween two freight cars broke. Call is ine. He was engaged in his usual onsciousness remained to him and as the car began to move he managed to ound by the train crew. A bad cut uffered when the iron bar struck him extends from the left side of the head near the forehead to a point six inches back. A troken collar bone was also sustained, besides numerous bruises

The dog of a French soldier followed im to the war, lived with him in the trenches and shared his blanket : night. A shell killed a dözen men an and the admission will be thirty-five and buried this one, badly wounded, in a rench which the explosion half filled with earth. The dog dug frantically or his master and managed to expose his face before he suffocated. Then he eized other soldiers by their clothing and finally succeeded in drawing then to the scene. They unearthed their comrade and put him on a hospital train, into which the dog also man aged to force his way. At the hos pital, near Paris, the man's leg was imputated and the devotion of the dog vas such that the attendants found kennel for him near the kitchens and allowed him to visit his master twice a day. His love for the wounded man was so great and his sympathy with his suffering so evident as to touch the learts of all who saw it. What does it mean? Here is devo

The remains are at the residence of John WANTED-A girl for general housework. Manning, brother of Miss Manning, on home at night preferred. Inquire 110 Case Street. (4-21-2t)

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SENTENCED TO

Clarence Londo and Salim Nehra, starred for a number of years. Henry Convicted in the United States District Court of Violations of Mann Act, Each Go to Federal Penitentiary for Three Years.

Demetrius Lampers, Lake Linden Merchant, Receives Two-Year Term for Perjury and Concealment of Assets from Creditors-Criminal Docket Is Disposed Of.

At the conclusion of the business of the criminal docket of the United States district court yesterday afternoon Judge meted out as follows:

county, pleaded guilty to violation of hard labor in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. Salim Nehra, Munising, Alger county

convicted of violation of the Mann act; three years at hard labor in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Demetrius Lampers, Lake Linden Houghton county, convicted of perjury and concealment of assets; two years a

Leavenworth. pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a government license; fine of \$300, or jail alternative.

Each of the convicted men stood mute when asked if there were reason why sentence should not be passed. The three men sentenced to Leavenworth will leave tonight, probably in the custody of United States Marshal O'Connor and deputies. Meanwhile they are held early part of June. The purpose is to at the county jail.

Londo Severely Reprimanded.

men to rise for sentence. "The crime of which you stand convicted is a most serious one—a violation of one of the best laws enacted by coness," spoke Judge Sessions, Mann act was enacted for the protection of the people, particularly girls, like the victim in your case. The girl may have been bad. If she was bad, you contributed to her downfall. In a measure for the visitors will be provided the financial statement covering the past 28 to perfect plans for the campaign you are responsible for the blighting of week of the celebration. The club eleven months. Ernest Orchard was and to organize. Those who will be

Londo's past, mentioning that he had the last few weeks fully two thousand served a term in Marquette prison for a names of former residents and others ature as that of which he was convicted in the United States court. ' Londo had no right to marry the girl, the court said. Both had perjured themselves in order to ob-

"I am not disposed to impose sentence on the last count in the indictmentthat of transporting a girl from one state to another for immoral purposes, Judge Sessions then said.

When sentence was imposed on Nehra, the court commented that his case did not differ greatly in character from that

"In your case the woman knew what she was doing." Judge Sessions re marked. "You induced her to go from your brother, who befriended you on many occasions. You betrayed his trust and his confidence. Your act was that of an undesirable—one of an architecture of the confidence of We have no room in this land for men of your calibre. This is a free country, but not free to that sort o We do not want you here, nor men of your class."

Jury Out Ten Minutes.

The jury in the case of Demetrius Lampers, merchant, of Lake Linden, who was indicted for perjury and conceal ment of assets in bankruptcy proceed ings, required little time for deliberation Judge Sessions finished his charge at 4:30 o'clock, and the verdict of guilty was returned at 4:40.

"I took no stock in your story," Judge Sessions commented when he passed sen-"You admitted the commission of another crime to escape this one. It made by a committee of forty to fifty Present membership was a deliberate attempt to steal, for members of the parish, who last night you did not intend to pay for the volunteered their services. It is probable Number homes visited

Testimony was introduced to show that Lampers' brother had bought the by the vestrymen, goods which were found concealed, but the verdict of the jury showed that the jury regarded the transaction as fraud ulent. B. H. Burritt, of Hancock, was counsel for Lampers. In all of the government cases. District Attorney bly room of the Guild Hall was filled to Walker, of Grand Rapids, handled the its capacity. Rev. Bates G. Burt, pre

the opening day of the sesion entered E. Miller were named vestrymen for a a plea of not guilty to a charge of self- term of three years, succeeding theming liquor without a government license, changed his plen yesterday, and tion, sentence was imposed early yesterday afternoon. Mr. Doncett is required to pay a fine of \$300, the court allowing D. H. Ball, George W. Ackerman, Mrs. him five days in which to make pay

Theatrical

"Peg o' My Heart" Tonight.

youth by J. Hartley Manners and of as \$10,631.93, and the liabilities as \$12, which it is said it "captivated a con-"Peg o' My Heart," that comedy o tinent and enthralled London," will ! presented at the Marquette Opera House this evening. The play delighted theater goers here a year ago. It

story is wellknown. It has been said that "Peg o' My Heart" was written for those who like a sweet tender comedy, full of laughter and tears, with a natural heroine in There is a consistent element of fresaness in the nature of this heroine, an element that keeps the audience surson of Miss Elsa Ryan a talented Baraga avenue, Marquette, young actress enacts this slip of an

Miss Ryan's support includes Thomas Holding, Alice Butler, Vivian Gilhert, Agnes Heron Miller, Robert Forsyth, Marie Merlan, Sydney Mather

and Herbert Ashton. Miss Miller is a member of a stage family that goes back more than two generations. Her DISPOSAL OF MONEY grandmother was Matilda Heron, noted n her time as the greatest of all Camilles. Bijou Heron, her daughter other of Agnes Heron Miller, was in day a famous beauty and actress also played in Camille, but who was perhaps better known for her work in "Hazel Kirke," in which she Miller, the father of Agnes, is still minent on the stage. Miss Miller has played such roles as Ophelia and

ong Legs" company. There are eight companies present

Today at the Delft.

A two-part drama, "Dwellers in Glass Houses," a production of the noon and evening. Tomorrow the the-Mann "white slave" act; three years at ater will exhibit the fifteenth and last episode of "The Master Key.

MAKE TOUR OF CITY hard labor in the tederal penitentiary at

Fred Doncett, Au Train, Alger county. Plans Outlined Yesterday Afternoon for a Sight-Seeing Trip Early in June.

The Woman's Welfare club, assembled yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the city hall, decided to conduct a Marquette sight-seeing tour the show the members of the organization' the actual extent of Marquette's industries. Suggestions as to the places to Londo was the first of the convicted be visited and the discussions to be entered into will be received by the officers. Definite plans will be formulated at the May meeting. The trip is was decided, would take up one aft ernoon at least.

Plans for the homecoming celebration in July were among the matters that came before the club. Rest rooms Lieutenant Dermody, have issued a league officials will visit Baraga April her life. There is not one chance in a the members have been taking an active recently named treasurer of the corps, there on the initial tour are Grant M. The statement follows: Judge Sessions referred briefly to have sent to the invitation committee who likely would be interested.

Folding tables will be provided at he city market, the club decided. These will be provided for the convenence of farmers' wives visiting the ity at any time.

The annual city cleanup also was a opic. It was determined the Welfare club shall take an active part in inducing every resident to help put the city n apple-pie order. When the annual clean-up proclamation, soon to be issued, is carried out, the club will be one of the potent factors in the work. Committees were named yesterday to co-operate with the city in accom-

PARISH MEETING

Members of St. Paul's Church Last Night Decided on an "Every-Member" Canvass.

Members of St. Paul's Episcopal par sh, assembled in their annual meeting at Guild Hall last night, determined to put in effect during the early part of May an "every-member" canvass. The Outside average attendance. is devised by the vestry as a means of financing Recruits, April the church work. The canvass will be Soldiers, May, 1914. that the work will be undertaken the Sick persons visited afternoon of May 2, the date to be fixed Anti-smoking league members

At least two hundred parishoners were present last evening. An excellent supper was served by the women of St. Pau's Guild at about 6 o'clock, and the business session followed. The assem-

Fred Doucett, of Auffrain, who at E. O. Stafford, P. W. Phelps and A. selves. They were elected by acclama-

> Among the members of the parish who spoke were A. E. Miller, E. O. Stafford, Garments to children Nels P. Flodin, Miss Flora E. Hill and A. R. Cussell, Mr. Stafford acted as By material (value)

The members of St. Paul's Guild and the altar guild of the church were thanked for their generous and efficient work during the last year. The revenues of the church for the

year were \$4,331.93, and the expenses \$5, 713.72. The resources were announce

CARD OF THANKS.

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PRESENTS A PROBLEM

\$1,009, Part of Final Dividend in Increase in Population Permits of 1882 of Old Negaunee Bank, Has No Claimants.

It is not every day that \$1,000 or a here, is considered by many crit- gaunce, which failed in 1873. All records The men to whom licenses were granted the premier of all "Pegs," Last year of the ownership of the money were de- are: appeared in this comedy in New stroyed by fire, and the checks for the ork city in more than 100 consecutive final dividend were never returned for cancellation, so that every evidence as to whom the money should be paid has been obliterated. The money will revert to the state, after due process of law. The Matthews' bank failed in '73 and, after its affairs had been adjusted, a Sessions pronounced sentence on the per- Biograph company; "The Experiment," final dividend was declared in June, 1882. sons who were convicted of or who had an Edison drama with Bessie Learn, All of the larger creditors received their pleaded guilty to offenses against the and "The Combination," a Vitagraph dividends, but there were eighty-six othlederal government. Sentences were comedy presenting Sydney Drew and er creditors who did not, for none of the Jane Morrow, will be the program of checks issued to them came back for Clarence Londo, Rexton, Mackinac pictures at the Delft theater this after- cancellation. Then, some time later, the ecords were destroyed by fire. J. P. Pendill, who at the time was a resident f Negaunee and a depositor in the institution, was appointed assignee of the \$1,009. The money was deposited in the First National bank, of this city. None

> The problem has been laid before the nited States district court, and will be usidered by Judge Sessions in Grand Rapids shortly. The money, it is exected, will be placed in the custody of the court, and will revert to the state after a period of five years.

f it was ever claimed.

W. D. Hill, of Crystal Falls, spent yes

Commanding Officers of Marquette Corps Issue Financial Statement for the Year.

The Marquette corps of the Salvation Army, through its commanding officers, Captain and Mrs. Albert Shaw and the April election, the Anti-Saloon

Veccibra-	
Collections\$	338.05
Members' envelopes	54.58
Donations	374.09
Rents	80,00
Socials	48,92
Relief	146.70
Total 8	1,042.34
-Disbursements-	1
Water rate \$	8.75
Light	24.45
H. Q	80.49
Supplies	29,55
Funeral fund	3.51
Stationery, etc	44.31
Travel	51.75
Sick fund	1.00
Janitor	20.00
Piano	50,00
Repairs	59.05
Relief	176.34
Interest on property	80,00
Prison rig	59,00
Incidentals	1.40
Officers' salary, 11 months	352,74
Total 8	1.042,34

Balance due on property.... 23.00 Local small items. The work of the corps is summarized

s follows: -Corps Work-Meetings in hall Meetings outside Inside average attendance Converts Hours visitation *First aid class members. New cadets accepted

Candidates for omcership Young People's Legion Sewing class (members) Persons seeking work Employment secured for larments given shoes given, pairs rgent aid cases deneral relief Medical help secured Transportation given hristmas baskets to families. Toys to children Improvements to Property-By donation of labor at 20e hour. -County Jail-

Meetings held Appeals in interest of boys. Papers distributed scured work for Fransportation given -County Farm-

Meetings held larments to ex-inmates . -Prison Work-B. D. L. members, May, 1914.

Present membership Periodicals given Books and Bibles Letters to relatives B. D. L. increase since May, 1914. 1915 calendars given Prisoners' relatives helped Periodicals sent by Moody Institute

for distribution *Organized by present officers.

EIGHT SALOONS FOR CITY OF MUNISING

the Issue of an Additional Liquor License.

Out of twenty-seven applicants for She was in Chauncey Ol- more is lost sight of in the rush of liquor licenses, the Munising city com cott's company one season, and last business and is found more than thirty mission last night granted permits to unmer, was a member of the "Daddy years later, with no claimant, but that eight persons. Only three of the eight the situation developed in this city, have been in business the last year There is on deposit in the First National Munising at present has seven saloons rg "Peg o' My Heart" in the United bank the sum of \$1,009, the amount of A recent census showed 3,600 population tes this season, and one in London. the final dividend to eighty-six creditors and because of this an additional license Isa Ryan, also heads the troupe to be of the old James Matthews' bank, of Ne. is issued, in accordance with the law

> John Levy. John Rehannia, Frank Runsatt. Charles J. Carlson John Schilling, Jr. Sam Gollinger. Edward Kling. James Conroy

Despite Alger county is in the midst a bitter "local option" contest, now o be fought out in the courts, the num ber of applicants for licenses was the largest in years. Four saloonmen usiness the last year were denied They are: Hans Hanson, Ed Robinson, Lawrence Sharkey and Gust

In Munising township, where Shingle on is located, two licenses were granted. The licensees are Charles Clement and Frank Chamberlain, both of Shingleton

Upper Peninsula

L'Anse Appointments.

President Charles Kelsey of L'Anse as made the following appointments Marshal, John Sands: superintendent of electric light plant, F. H. Monson engineer, Sam Beck; attorney, Hubert A. Brennan; health officer, Dr. H. A. Sharpe. In the appointment of health officer, Trustees Sicotte, Smith nd Jacobson voted for Dr. Sharpe, and Frustees Menard, Johnston and Rambaud voted for Dr. von Zellen, Mr. Kel sey deciding the tie.

Baraga to Have Liquor Battle. The Baraga county electors will next

ear have the opportunity of voting upon the proposition of whether or not the county shall be among the wets or drys Flushed by their suctorney E. W. Warden, and several

Ex-Treasurer Held Liable. The state supreme court, in review ing the case of James T. Bennett, forner treasurer of Chippewa county, de-

eided that when a county treasure takes questionable paper for the payment of taxes he and his surcties can be held liable for the amount. With this decision the long-pending Victo E. Metzger check case is brought to close and the county stands to recove \$6,000 from the bondsmen of forme Treasurer Bennett. Those who signed the bonds weré C. E. Ainsworth, J. L. Lippsett, A. L. Ferguson, Frank Perry and George Kemp, all of the Soo. The \$6,000 involved was paid to the city of Sault Ste. Marie in accordance with the terms of a former court decision.

May Employ Prisoners on Roads. Chippewa county has under considcration the question of employing county prisoners on the county roads hairman Field broached the subject He declared he would like to see the plan carried out. County Road Comnissioner Osborn endorsed the idea and the sentiment of the board seemed to

avor it. No definite action was taken. Two years ago Supervisors Field moved the proposition be referred to a committee. This was done, but no re 76 port was ever brought in on the sub-39 ject. The committee consisted of the chairman of the board, sheriff, prose-26 enting attorney, circuit judge and the 6 probate judge. It is the intention of 18 Chairman Field to get this scommitte 32 together and go over the situation [301] thoroughly, with a view to bringing is 1.176 a report at the next meeting, in June 39 Several counties in the state have al 19 ready adopted the system.

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