T. R. EXAMINES

Rather Than Submitting to a Rapid Fire of Questions from Counsel for William Barnes, Plaintiff. Colonel Turns the Tables

Former President Makes Many Frank Admissions, One of Them That He Acted as Governor of quired Length of Time in State.

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Syracuse, N. Y., April 22,-Theodore to supply the automobile, a chauffeur Roosevelt, former president of the Unit- and another man who was to be the ed States, spent five strenuous hours outside man, while the detective was under cross-examination in the supreme to look after four men who were to court here today. He admitted without seize Thaw and get him to the car. any hesitation that he had verbally, and Thaw ostensibly was to be taken to in writing, discussed with "bosses" the New Hampshire, but the authorities question of securing the nomination for governor of the state of New York, He identified as being his a letter he wrote to Lemuel E. Quigg, of New York, a Republican leader, and now a delegate to the state constitutional convention, in which he acquiesced in Quigg's assurances to former United States Senstrances to f question of securing the nomination for informant said he was convinced Vir-

He testified that he did confer with representative to Norfolk. Mr. Platt, the so-called "easy boss But, he added, he did so with regard HATTERS MUST PAY SOON to the interests of the party, with a genuine desire to keep the Republican party together and minimize "the centrifugal influences" within that party and pre

vent it from flying asunder. William Ivins, counsel for Mr. Barnes, brought from the former presi- dividual defendants in the Danbury Turkish commandant ordered an evacua dent the statement that he knew the hatters' ease that unless arrangements tion of that port." constitution of the state of New York were made at the hatter's convention provided that no man is eligible to the for a "reasonably prompt" adjustment office of governor, unless he has been a of the damages awarded the company, ly port on the Aegean sea. It lies just Wilhelm was floated from drydock resident of the state for five years prior it would "reluctantly" be forced to pro- to the east of the new boundary line here today after her hall had been at some other point, possibly from the to the date of his election, and that he ceed with foreclosure suits. A judg- between Turkey and Bulgaria and is painted and repaired. She was towert direction of Cracow. had made an affidavit the year previous ment, which, with interest, now aggre- twelve miles southeast of Dedeaghatch, to anchorage in the harbor and tonight to his own election that he was, and for gates approximately \$300,000, was ren- Bulgaria. ington. Colonel Roosevelt's counsel union, and affirmed by the United made no objection whatever to the line States supreme court in the boycott suit of questioning which resulted in these instituted by Loewe and company. This lowing official communication was issued

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The latest telegrams from the Personal Standard S against the wishes of Mr. Platt and any way reasonable to avoid disturbing casualties from the 12th to the 15th of other leaders of the Republican organiza- your real estate." the final passage of the bill, which caused the break between him and Senator Platt, he had sent to the senator in Washington a telegram containing

ologel solemnly replied. Then he made Recitions and the Recition a a grim face, slapped his thigh with his Breitung, capitalist and owner of the The correspondent adds that the mine

On several occasions Colonel Roosevelt in the United States district court. acteristic." was more cross-examiner than cross-examined. His eyes sparkling behind wife, Juliet, were alienated by her his glasses, he would snap out a mono- father, who prevented her from living syllable as an answer to a question put to him, then proceed to make a state. The first hearing was declared a misment upon his own account, and finally trial by direction of the presiding conclude with a query to William Ivins, judge after the publication of an interchief counsel for William Barnes, who view with Kleist during the trial. The is suing to recover \$50,000 from Colonel court held that the publicity given the Roosevelt for alleged libel. And Mr. statement might influence the jury. lyins nearly always replied to the questions of the witness before resuming his PATENT MEDICINE MAN examination in a soft voice that was scarcely audible in the rear of the court-

Counsel Doesn't Want to Be Eaten Up.

tion, alternately stood and sat in front Methodist book concern, was accepted of the witness chair, a great pank carna- here today by the committee at its an tion caxefully placed in the lapel of his nual meeting. Rev. W. E. Conner, of coat and a little black skull cap on his Pittsburg, was named in his stead. Dr bead. Once, after the colonel became Patten lived in Chattanooga, Tenn. His enthusiastically emphatic, the gray resignation was tendered, he wrote, behaired counsellor remarked that the witness was treating him "as a mass meet- the committee by his connection with it. ing" while on another occasion he de- Medical and other journals have written clared he had no desire "to be eaten up articles about his business which led to

However, while lengthy letters between Colonel Roosevelt and Senator JURY IS SELECTED Platt and Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Quigg were being read to the jury Mr. Ivins stepped up on the stand and engaged the witness in a whispered conversation which both of them seemed jury completed the trist of John R. to enjoy. The letters had to do with Lawson, international executive board the relations between Colonel Roosevelt member of the United Mine Workers and Senator Platt in regard to legis- of America, charged with murder in one lative and political affairs before, while of the battles of the recent strike of and after the former was governor. coal miners, was adjourned late today The colonel remarked during the day until Saturday. that he believed he had written one hundred and fifty thousand letters upon OHIO GRAND JURY

various gubjects while he was governor and president. This was only the first day of Colonel Roosevelt's cross-examination. He will Steubenville, O., April 22,-The Jefferresume the stand again tomorrow. At son county grand jury which has been the conclusion of the proceedings to inquiring into municipal affairs here for day the Barnes attorneys piled up on the last two weeks, adjourned tonight the table in front of them stocks of after returning 114 secret indictments.

C. & H. GAINS MORE THAN

Boston, April 22.-Calumet & Heela, Gevernor Slaton and the Georgia prison iroit. which closed at 517 on Saturday, commission asking that the sentence of reached \$30 today, the advance being death imposed upon Frank for the murdue to a rise in the seiling price of der of Mary Phagan be commuted to copper metal.

ANOTHER PLOT TO KIDNAP HARRY THAW REVEALED?

Refusal of Advance Money, It Is Said, Angered One Conspirator, Who Told Authorities.

New York, April 22.—Another plan o kidnap Harry Kendall Thaw from he authorities of New York state by indling him into an automobile was isclosed by an investigation made in Norfolk, Va., by an agent of Sheriff Grifenhagen, of New York, according to a dispatch today from Norfolk to the Tribune. The scheme was frustrated, says the dispatch, through a letter written to Frederick J. Groeht, assistant district attorney here, by a former resident of this city, who said and Makes Queries Himself. he was offered \$1,000 to seize Thaw, but refused because the money was not forthcoming.

.The attempt to kidnap Thaw and get im out of the state, preferably to Virginia, by way of New Jersey, was to be made, the dispatch says, during the hearing on Thaw's case in this city New York, Before Residing Re- today. The man who gave the author ities the information regarding the alleged plot said he was approached by a New York private detective, and asked

FOR BOYCOTTING FIRM OR FACE FORECLOSURES

New York, April 22.—Notice was given today by Loewe and company to the in- British landed a force at Enos and the some time had been, a resident of Wash- dered against the Danbury hatters' judgment empowers the plaintiffs to this evening: Cross-Examined the Cross-Examiner. forcelose on both real estate and sav- "The latest telegrams from the Per-

langiter he had caused. He had been answering questions and incidentally asking a few of the attorneys crossexamining him about Mr. Platt's opposition to a bill in the New York legislature providing for a tax upon fran-The witness told how he final- that it intends to observe its agreement Askeri, the Turkish commander in-chief. ly had secured the passage of the bill with you we will glady co-operate in

IS ON SECOND TRIAL

a French prize court, was begun today

QUITS CHURCH BOARD

San Francisco, Calif., April 22.—The resignation of Dr. John A. Patten, a Mr. Ivins, regarded in legal circles as proprietary medicine manufacturer, as a master at the art of cross-examina- chairman of the book committee of the cause he did not wish to "embarrass" suits against them.

TO TRY J. R. LAWSON

Trinidad, Colo., April 22.-With the

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books, papers, pamphlets, letters and tel- The indictments were not made public They have questions to ask under court instructions.

Colonel Roosevelt from each of the doen-

100 POINTS IN FIVE DAYS Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—Attorneys for

French Minister of Marine and + months, have put in an appear-Winston Spencer Churchill, First | + ing along the German coast and Lord of British Admiralty, Dis- admiralty's report, announcing cuss Best Means by Which Dardanelles Can Be Forced by Allies | + sunk on April 17. Whatever the

Continued Successes for Entente | + important enaval events are likely + Arms Are Reported from the + td occur with Southern Theater of Conflict- + Turks Declared to Be Forced + has already sent more than + 750,000 men across the channel to +

Paris, April 22, 11:10 p. m.—The best + cate a temporary cossation of + means for hastening the passage of the Dardanelles by the allies warships was the continent, with a consequent res one of the principal subjects of a conference today between Minister of Ma. + that have been guarding the lane. ine Augagneur and Winston Spencer | The campaign on land has sup-Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty. The conference was held in the north of France.

The plied no engagements that affect the situation.

An intermittent bombardment

him freely and fully on all important the plot if he could see him personally. The resulted in the sheriff sending a and before long the object so ardently elles. desired will be attained."

British Occupy Ottoman Port.

London, April 23, 2:59 a. m.-The Daily Mail's Sofia correspondent in a lispatch dated Tuesday says:

"Fugitives from Enos say that folowing a bombardment by the allies the

Enos is Turkey's most southwester-

Complete Turk Rout.

London, April 22, 8:35 p. m .- The fol-

"It is estimated that the enemy's April reached six thousand."

Greek Ship Hits Mine.

London, April 23, 3:55 a. m. - A ◆ small Greek sailing ship struck a mine 4 uring a voyage from Samos island to + New York, April 22.—The second Athens and twelve persons on board, in- + following is the weather bureau's + only gradually coming to light. The nothing but the two words: "Three Cheers."

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White Sox Score Five Runs in

the Ninth Defeating the Browns;

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 3.

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Detroit at Cleveland, Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston,

New York at Brooklyn.

Roston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Chicago at St. Louis.

ere at Buffalo.

Brooklyn at Newark. Chicago at Kansas City. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

Cleveland New York

Chicago Buffalo

Brooklyn

Impending operations in the North sea are thought to be fore-British submarines in Heligoland ping between England and Holland. During the last week the activity of the German submarines has decreased to a marked degree, and coincidental-+ ly British submartacs, of which nothing had been heard for ance and are apparently oberatthese operations, say that one of + the British underwater craft was + intention of the covernment, the + British people are convinced that + to occur within a comparatively

The fact that Great Britain to Retire in Each Engagement. + France, as announced by the + chancellor of the excheques in * the house of commons, may indi-

Gallipoli Under Fire. Paris, April 22, I1:15 p. m.-A dis patch to the Havas agency from Athens says that the bombardment of Turkish ositions on the Gallipoli peninsula coninues without interruption.

KRONPRINZ WILHELM

Newport News, Va., April 22.—The German converted cruiser Kronprinz the guard from Fort Mauros returned to its post. As in the case of the Prinz Eitel Freidrich, the time within which the Kronprinz Wilhelm must leave American waters or intern for the war must be kept secret.

PUTS IN AMERICAN PORT

Washington, April 22.-The North German Lloyd liner Elsass has put into advices to the navy department late today. No details were given. The Aug. 12 from Sydney, N. S. W.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 22,-The +

Eastern Status at Standstill.

London, April 22.—The situation along the entire eastern front is, for the mo ment, apparently at a standstill. The Russians are, according to their accounts today, repulsing repeated Austrian attacks on their positions to the southeast of Lupkow pass, in the Carpathians, and are holding their own against the Austro-German efforts on their flanks near Sorlice, in Western Galicia, and Stry, in LET OUT OF DRYDOCK the eastern part of the same province These attacks apparently are being made with the object of holding the Russians where they are while the Germans are preparing to strike at the Russian line

Position Near Ypres, Recently Cap-

tured by British, Still Is Storm

Center in That Region-Losses

of Both Sides Admittedly Heavy

-French Continue Offensive.

East Situation Is Apparently

at a Standstill, but a Ma-

neuver by Teutonic Defenders

of Passes, in Attempt to Dis-

organize Russians, Is Expected.

London, April 22.—Hill No. 60, dom

sating an area to the southeast of

linging tenaciously to the ground tak

ittack after counter attack has been so

sh hold is still disputed by the Ger-

mans and the end of the lively and cost-

fighting is not yet in sight. The

british losses have not been announced, but they are estimated at well over two

thousand. The Germans are believed to

have lost more than four thousand men.

The French drive in the direction of

St. Miliel is about the only other sig-

afficant move in the west,

en by assault last Saturday. Counte

tries.

Przemysl Aftermath. Petrograd, April 22 - The removal of

prisoners from Przemysł has now been completed, and the official Russian tatement of the numbers is as folows: Nine generals, 2,307 officers; 113,890 men; 6,800 sick and wounded. The number of sick and wounded indudes only those who were regarded as Tutuila, American Samoa, according to unfit to be removed. They are distributed among the various hospitals of Przemysł in charge of Russian physi-Elsass arrived at Pago Pago, Samoa, cians, aided by 129 Austrian doctors and one bundred hospital orderlies who were captured when the fortress fell. The captured stores and munitions have not yet been completely invertoried. Much of the booty in the forzress was concealed or buried and is been inventoried. Thousands of Aus

Baseball Jennings' Tigers Beat the Indians.

Phillies Keep at Top of the List; Take Braves in Camp, 8 to 4, Brooklyn Puts Marquard to Rout.

ncluding triples by ins, and a passed owdermilk took up the second ball he pitched to a wild pitch, on which Co home with the winning run, Louis0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 8 1 hicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 5 6 Batteries; Weilman, Lowdermilk and

Agnew; Jasper, Faber and Schalk, Two base hits—Pratt and Kauffman, St. Louis Three-base hits—Austin, St. Louis; Rot and J. Collins, Chicago, Home run—Williams, V. Louis Boston, 7: Philadelphia, 6, Roston, April 22 The Red Sox wor

came in the ainth, with runs needed to win a on second and third, casy fly to Murphy, right into his hands a two runners scored. Wagner popped at The ball dropped at out again, and St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5, Score:
R. H. E.
Philadelphia ...0 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 6 18 6
Boston 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 - 7 9 2
Batteries: Wyckoff, Shawkey and McAvoy; Shore, Comstock and Caty, Twobase hifs—McInnis, Wyckoff, Lajole and
Oldring (3), Philadelphia; Hooper and
Speaker, Boston, Three base hit—McAvoy,
Philadelphia.

Washington, 5; New York, I. New York, April 22 New York openeds home season here today, by losing the Washington. Show, the visiting pitcher was wild, but the Yankees could not him. Score: R, H, E Washington ...0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 5 11 0 New York0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 4 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 W.

Ratteries: Shaw and Henry: McHale.

Brown and Sweeney. Two-base hit Acos.

Rown and Sweeney. Three-base hit Foster.

Range. New

ta, Washington. Three-base hit Fo Washington. Home rnn-Boone, York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The indictments were not made public under court instructions.

ATTORNEYS FOR FRANK

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—Attorneys for Lee M. Frank today filed a petition with Governor Slaton and the Georgia prison commission asking that the sentence of Chicago, 5; 8t. Louis, 4.

Detroit, 5: Cleveland, 3.

Cleveland, April 22.—Cleveland lost to Detroit, a find in ming for Mitchell allow-ping Detroit to bunch four hits with the pitcher's own error, producing four runs, Score:

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Rucker No of the foot of th Brooklyn, 6; New York, 4.

Chicago, April 22—A thrilling ninth in-ning batting gally produced five runs for Chicago and brought a victory over St. feated Boston here today. Alexander and

Pittsburg, 8; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburg, April 22 Pittsburg opened ts home schedule today with a victory over Cheinnati. Timely hitting by the Pirates and steady pitching by Adams orought defeat to Cheinnati.

nelmati 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Chrimati ... 00 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 9 2 9 2 Pittsburg ... 0 0 4 0 2 0 2 0 x 8 9 0 Batteries: Douglass, Brown, Dale and Clark and Wingo: Adams and Gibsan, Two-base hits Johnston and Gibsan, Pittsburg. Three-base hits Wagner, Pittsburg, Home run—Hinchman, Pittsburg.

Score: R. H. E. Chicago 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 - 5 5 5 3 St. Louis . . . 0 4 0 1 2 0 0 2 s 0 9 1 1
Batteries: Vangin, Standyldge and Bresnahar; Meadows, Doak and Snyder. Two-base hit Saler, Chicago, Tiree-lase hits Long, St. Louis; Williams, Chicago, Home run—Schulte, Chicago.

Buffato, 3; Baltimore, 0,

Buffalo, April 22.—Buffalo shur out Bal imore here today. The seven hits of tedlent were spread over six innings and e received fine support at all times. Ha hase featured in all of Buffalo's scoring Score: R. H. E. Buffalo 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 x - 3 6 6 Batterles; F. Smith, Conley and Ow-ens; Bedlent and Blate.

Newark, 3; Brooklyn, 2,

Newark, N. J. April 22.—Harry Morar twirled a two-hit game as ainst Brookly, here today and won. One of the hits made from his delivery was a tuke by Anderson

Others not scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ov the Russian soldiers as knives, have een distributed among the victorio

ty capitulated. Hundreds of soldie and their idle hours fishing for the ooty with look and line or with small grappling book dragged through he water from a row boat.

Prison Camp Has School.

Soltan, Prussia, via London, April 2, 10:40 p. m.-A regular univer aty is in operation in the prison came ere, which contains several thousand risoners of war. Lectures are bein. iven in departments of arts, law and heology and in the commercial school. here also is a preparatory depart ent. The university owes its origin the fact that Belgian prisoners in ude many professors and the stu lents of four Belgian universities. The students desired an opportunity to ontinue their studies. The classes are open also to other prisoners.

RUMOR THAT ITALY SENT ULTIMATUM TO VIENNA CANNOT BE CONFIRMED

Rome, April 22, via Paris, April 22 :12 p. m. A report reached Rome rom Petrograd today that Italy had pres, continues to be the storm center sent a note to Austria which virtually the western front, with the British mounted to an ultimatum. The note s said to embody the minimum terms pon which Italy will consent to conar successfully repulsed, but the Britapossible to confirm this report here, General opinion in Rome is that an dong the frontier, where Austria is and their allies are waging. meentrating troops.

Word has been received from Ancona coast of the Adriatic. The aeroplane was equipped with strong searchlights. identify the aeroplane.

GERMAN PRESS WOULDN'T ACCEPT THE HELP OF U.S. AT CONCLUSION OF WAR

Amsterdam, Holland, April 22.-Comnenting on the address of President Wilson at the lunckeon of the Associated Press in New York April 20, the

"We could believe in the inclination German subjects in Switzerland have son referred, namely, 'to prepare as-been recalled to their respective coun-sistance for both belligerent parties,' if

The Lokal Anzeiger says: "President Wilson is mightily misaken if he imagines his sort of neutrality will be acknowledged and valed by the belligerents as fair play, "It is impossible for Germany and her allies to esteem as a sign of 'self control' one-sided patronage by the continued toleration of a most extenave supply of arms, combined with humble endurance of all English opas Germany is concerned, President Wilson need not trouble about preparations for help after the war."

WILSON RAPPED SHARPLY FOR HIS ATTITUDE IN WAR

Ottawa, April 22.-Arthur Meighen. dicitor general for Canada, in an adress today criticised the policy of Preslent Wilson in the war. He declared that the United States appeared to care more for party politics and dollars and cents than for the principles of justice, reedom and the cause of humanity. Referring to President Wilson's New York Louis after six straight defeats in the opening of the American lengue season here today. Not one of the first twenty batters who faced Welman reached first. In the ninth five solid hits off Welman, including triples by Roth and John Collins, and a passed batter who have been as the line, and a passed batter who have been as the line, and a passed batter who have been as the line, and a passed batter who have been as the line between the many lines, and a passed batter who have been as the lines and conversable to the batters. Here and conversable to the batters who have been as the lines and conversable to the batters. Here and conversable to the batters who have been as the lines are the batters. Here and conversable to the batters who have been as the lines are the batters who have been as the lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the batters who have been as the lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the lines are the lines are the lines of the world from a tyranay which lines are the lines are speech on America's neutrality, he said tinct inclination to hamper her in her efforts for civilization.

FOUNDATION DID MUCH FOR THE WAR SUFFERERS

Rotterdam, Holland, April 22. The Rockefeller foundation, from its Datch headquarters here, has provided neces sitous Belgians in their own country with no fewer than 1,418,212 garments. Among the Belgion refugees in Holland St Louis, April 22. St Louis, by bunching hirs with errors, won from Chicago thousand pieces. The foundation has neve feday. Chicago's runs also were the call of hits combined with bases on balls of hits with combined with bases on balls of hits combined with hit gian refugees in the Dutch camps by R. H. E. providing them with employment. Sew ing classes have been formed in thirtyfive camps and 415 sewing machine have been placed at the disposal of the women, three thousand of whom are en gaged in making clothing for their-fel low-sufferers from the war.

FORD PUTS UP WAGES AT CANADIAN WORKS

Detroit. April 22,-A sweeping adcance in wages and reduction of working hours was made for all employes of the 6 0 Ford Motor company, limited, of Canda. All employes who have been in the service six months or longer will an hour, or \$4 a day, working hours being reduced to right a day, or furty eight a week. The company employs was a fuke by Andreson B. H. E. a out 2,300 persons at its factory at 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x 3 4 0 Tord, Ont., and at its uine branches in Wilson and Lund; Moran the principal cities of Canada. This advance will distribute among Ford employes in Canada about \$6,000,000 additional a year.

Louisville, 8: Gleveland, 7.
Columbus, 4: Indianapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 12: 8r. Paul, 8.
Minneapolis Kansas City not scheduled.

Rankas City, Mo., April 22. Joe Riv. Broomer, of Los Angeles, won a decision in the ers, of Los Angeles, won a de

BRITISH ACTION

Traffic Between England and Holland Suspended Amid Increasing Signs of Activity-German Admiralty Reports Sinking of Enemy Submarine at Heligoland

Frankness of Cabinet Ministers in London in Making Known Number of Men in the Field Leads to Belief Gigantic Effort on Western Front Is Not Far Off.

London, April 22, 9:45 p. m. Glowing ecounts of the strength and condition of the British army and of the great increase in the output of munitions, which, it is expected, will next month amount to twenty-five times what it was last September, given by David chale an agreement with Austria. It is Lloyd George, chancellor, of the exchequer, and Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary secretary of the war office, in greement may still be reached. Nev- the house of commons, have increased rtheless military preparations are be- the enthusiasm and confidence of the ng continued with the greatest energy people of England in the war which they

Mr. Tennant today, speaking on behalf of the secretary for war, Lord hat an Austrian aeroplane was seen Kitchener, declared that recruiting had ast night scouting along the Italian been most satisfactory and grafifying; that the health of the troops was splendid and that the wounded were in the The authorities are attempting to London hospitals twenty four hours after they were stricken in France. He vished to impress upon the country the ecessity of increasing the supplies of rtillery ammunition, adding: no limit to the amount required."

The frankness of the cabinet ministers n making known the number of men at the front and the reports that reach London have convinced the people that Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, comments at last the big effort against Germany and Turkey is about to commence. Both in the Aegean and North seas there are of the United States after the war to day all steamboat communication with A Geneva dispatch says Austrian and play the role to which President Wil- Holland is stopped by order of the Britwith the news from Berlin that British Americans during the war had act I submarines have been in the bight of n accordance with the principle of as- Heligoland, where the German admiralty sistance to neither side. The purvey- lays claim to having sunk one, and per-or of arms and ammunition to adver- haps more, this is believed to foreshadow saries cannot sail of a sudden, pretend some movement in the North sea, while to be the impartial friend of all bel | there is no longer any emleavor to hide ligerents in the negotiations at the the fact that a oig Anglo-French force is prepared to mo as Gorges! Deis prepared to go, as General D'Amade, the French commander, has said, "to any

point where it is required." A German report says that part of this force, which is under command of General Sir Ivan Hamilton, has been landed at Enos, a Turkish town near the Turko-Bulgarian border, on the northern side of the Gulf of Saros, under the support of the allied fleet. At the same time there is news of transports, loaded with troops, passing the island of Lemnos, not far from the entrance of the pression of neutral commerce. So far Dardanelles, and of others being sighted off Smyrna, on the coast of Asia Minor. This makes it uncertain where the blow s to be struck. There are Angloreach troops in the Aegean sea, includng Senegalese who were transferred rom France, and British "Toronies" om the outposts of the empire, which, with the disappearance of the last Geroan raiders, are considered safe from

> Farther east, in Mesopotamia, the Furkish army which was sent to bar the British advance from the head of the 'ersian gulf, after having suffered six thousand casualties, is in full retreat.

Holland-Britain Traffic Stopped.

Amsterdam, via London, April 22, 8:30 m .- The following official statement cas issued here today in behalf of the

admitted to the United Lingdom after

"It is hoped shortly to resume limited argo and passenger traffic. Special aringements have been made for the transfer of mails,"

German Submarines Active.

London, April 23, 2:45 a. m .- The ermans have captured and taken into lamburg the Norwegian steamer Brilliant, which left Fredrikstad, Norway, April 16, for London, says the Morning. Post's Christiania correspondent. The steamer was loaded with a cargo of granite, deal planks, and paper.

London, April 23, 12:50 a. m.-"Acording to Berlin evening newspapers," says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, telegraphing Thursday, "a German submarine stopped the British stenm trawler Glencarse off Aberdeen and took it into a German port on the North sea."

Aberdeen, Scotland, is some 450 miles across the North sea from the en est point on the Corman coast line. Allied Squadron Near Norway.

Copenhagen, via London, April 22 he presence of an Anglo-French quadron in the waters to the north of lavanger, Norway, is reported by vesis coming into Copenhagen. A Norwegian coast steamer from these waters says she was stopped and inspectd by a British warship. Reports contime to be received here of the presence of German warships in the North,

New York, April 22. Young Abearn, of Brooklyn, outpointed to Porck, of Laneaster, Pa., in a ten roun cout in Kansas City, Mo., April 22, Joe Riv- Brooklyn tonight. Aboven to ght eleverers, of Los Angeles, won a decision in ty earning the horo's in saven sounds, a hot, fast ten-round bont with Frankie Honek weighed 170 pounds and Abenen the worker.

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the election boards.

ng Journal referred to the other day.

would be an excellent step in that direc-

with certainty that the ballots were in

they were when placed in the boxes by

In the game of sharp practice under

the present law justice is made a mock

no relation to the will of the voters,

SOUND ADVICE.

In his neutrality address to the mem-

read the newspaper men a lesson on their

own profession that they well may heed,

news of events that have actually oc-

It is to news of the latter category

that the President referred when he

said. "There is what is called news

energy of the wires, because it is malign

it is not of the truth, it is of mischief,

done-some mischief has already been

done-in a time like this by newspape

SELF REVELATION.

"The idea of getting rid of the bosses

exist. It is purely pro-Hughes senti-

ment. Governor Hughes advocated the

lieving we had the courage or political

man who shares with Roosevelt the dis-

ernors the Empire state has had in the

bon views which set him so violently in

opposition to the declared will of the

The Detroit News is of the opinion

of him. If Barnes wins-well the colonel

Representative Petermann is credited

basis of actual knowledge.

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RILLED IN HOUSE.

There is, perhaps, less reason for sur tion. It could be so drawn that the bal prise that the Taylor sliding scale rate bill was lost in the house than at the closeness of the vote. When it was voted on it carried the amendment it was given in the senate, to the effect that the upper peninsula roads should be permitted to charge three cents a mile, It also carried the Henry amendment that it should stand for the next two years, pending a review of the figures bearing on the railroads' contentions as to their earning power under the present law, final determination of the subject to be made by the legislature of 1917. The latter amendment probably strengthened the bill; the former undoubtedly weakened it. A proposal to strike out the special provision for the upper peninsula roads was defeated by a large majority, largely with the as sistance of the opponents of the bill, who were desirous that it should! go to a final vote in its weakest form At the windup of the contest the Pere Marquette was the road principally interested. Other roads that had been active in the movement to secure more income had lost interest in the Taylor measure, because it would have afforded them no relief.

Upper peninsula members had an important part in the debate. Representatives Wiley and Symonds, whose statements to a Grand Rapids newspaper the nation to believe it true, might disman, as he reported them, precipitated turb our equilibrium and our self-posthe "slush" fund investigation, ran true session. We ought not to deal in stuff to form and opposed the measure. Representative Petermann of Calumet was one of its aggressive supporters. The upper peninsula delegation was badly split, those members who are little interested in the wellbeing of the territory which depends almost entirely on only one man or one group of men who the South Shore for railroad service op- could have told the originators of the South Shore constituencies generally they were not asked whether it was self. voting for it. Among the former were, true or not, for fear that it might not besides Wiley and Symonds, Sly, of the true. That sort of report ought not Mackinac, and Nelson, of Gogebic. The to go out over the wires." upper peninsula men who voted for the measure include Ewing and Francis, of tire agreement. Much mischief can be blockades seem to be getting into the Marquette, O'Brien, of Iron and Empson, of Delta.

Failure of the bill in the house pracomen so zealous to score, and so fearful tically ends attempts to secure rate of being beaten by their competitors, legislation in the present session, which that they dress up stray rumors in imis rapidly running out its life. This posing garb and have them printed in failure, it is predicted, will result in a such form that they bear the impress number of the roads going to the courts of authority. No need exists to cite exfor the relief the legislature has denied, amples of this sort of thing. The news as the South Shore did immediately on papers have been full of them of late the passage of the two-cent fare bill months. There has been too much of four years ago. It is a failure that making the news by elever correspondgives added importance to the pending ents impatient with waiting on the South Shore case, to be decided within mews. President Wilson's admonition a few months. The success of comes not amiss; it is to be hoped that the plaintiff company would establit will be heeded. lish the unsoundness of the position of Symonds, one of the "fathers" of the two cent fare bill, in making that measure apply to the South Shore and would suggest the authenticity of the figures government." This is not a quotation of submitted by the railroads in the latest what Colonel Roosevelt said Mr. Barnes

OAKLAND AND ALGER.

controversy

The unsatisfactory nature of the con- sentiment for direct primaries does not Press. ditions surrounding recounts, and particularly recounts of local option votes, is suggested by the latest word from plan purely to make an issue, not be-Oakland county, where, apparently, much the same thing that happened strength to back our opinions." This is in Alger county has happened, with the Mr. Barnes bearing witness to Mr. difference that in Oakland the drys are Barnes' implacable antagonism to the the beneficiaries.

In Alger the returns indicated that tinction of being the two strongest govthe county was dry by a small majority. The wets asked for a recount of Mathias past several decades. It is Barnes illutownship, among others, thinking to minating those characteristically Bourincrease the wet majority there. But when the votes for Mathias were gone over it was found that the wets had lost Republican electors in the convention of four and the drys gained four, a differ- 1912. The Barnes theory denies to the ence of eight in the final summary. As mass of electors sufficient intelligence to this difference of eight meant the dif- know what is good for them. It is Mr. ference between a wet and dry county, Barnes and gentlemen of his ilk who are the wet board of supervisors solved the to mix the dose that they are to take. difficulty by disregarding the recount Barnes is particularly interesting, in for Mathias and accepting the original light of the dispositions being made by returns. Whereat the drys took an ap his associates for his part he says he's peal to the court, which now has to pass refired to mix a dose for 1916, on the controversy.

The reports from Oakland county indicate a similar situation, except that that the Barnes-Roosevelt suit may have in Oakland the drys, and not the wets, control the board of supervisors. Oak, Barnes contemplated when he started it. land was reported dry on the first re- "If Mr. Rosevelt wins the public mind turns by some forty majority. The drys will," it says, "have spread out before it were so confident of holding the lead all that the colonel said in 1912. The that they joined with the wets in the people will be likely to believe that he lead was wiped out and the wets gained charged. If Barnes wins and the colonel them. Cleveland Leader, a majority, largely because ballots that is forced to pay damages for libel the had not been properly initialed were people will be less likely to pay attenthrown out. Then the board of super- tion to what he says in the future. It visors threw out eleven townships on the Roosevelt wins it will be hard to do any ground that the ballot boxes had not figuring on the Republican nomination been properly sealed when the polls for the presidency without consideration were closed.

Alger and Oakland, taken together, may not be as much of a factor as he has ought to make clear that the interests been in the past." of both wets and drys in contests over local option, and the interest of the citieffectual measures for the protection of having made one of the strongest ad flying brick bats. Pittsburg Disptch, the votes after they are cast. A uni-dresses heard in the house in several

railroad rate bill this week. There was five hours of oratory, but probably none of it changed any votes. The lines were pretty well drawn before the floodgates were lifted. As to its general quality, unfortunately we have no verbatim journal to bear testimony, and the newspaper reports are, of necessity, inade-

Forward looking men are now ansouncing themselves for nomination on the Republican state ticket in 1916. The office of attorney general promises to be motive power in defeating the amendin particular demand. Two hats went ments came from representatives who into the ring this week. One is owned by Henry E. Chase, of Grand Rapids, for nany years deputy attorney general, and workers themselves and not from the lot boxes would be fool proof and that the other by Charles V. Nicholls, of workers' lobbyists, no changes should recount could be had for the asking Lansing, known in the upper peninsula as the special prosecutor who carried the exactly the same condition in which Seeherville murder cases through to a successful conclusion in the copper country, who recently prosecuted Hubta for nurder in Marquette, in another case growing out of the copper country ery and the results achieved often bear strike, and who now has the retrial of the Seeherville cases in charge. Both Chase and Nicholls are regarded as strong lawyers and they will have im- stead of indicating a revulsion of senti portant support. Grant Fellows is given bers of the Associated Press President due warning to begin his fence building Wilson said many notable things, and he

Word was received yesterday of the As the President says, "There is news passage by both houses of the bill that will make it optional with cities to proand there is news." There is first, the bona fide news open to no dispute, the vide themselves with municipal courts. The measure was prepared in Marquette curred. And, then, there is that vast and was presented in the legislature by quantity of news made up of specula. Senator Roberts and Representative may not take them seriously, but he ion about the things that may happen, Ewing. There is little question as to or detailed stories about things that which option will be exercised in Marhave occurred based on far too slender quette. As soon as possible the neces sary steps to provide Marquette with a municipal court will be taken, and the interest shown in the plan leaves no doubt what the voters will decide to do from Turtle bay that turns out to be falsehood, at any rate in what it is said only reason the men who made the new charter did not provide for the proto signify, and which, if you could get posed tribunal was the fact that the general law stood in the way.

The colonel may have failed to go as of that kind. We ought not to permit far in his testimony as some persons exstuff of that sort to use up the electrical pected he would, but the story of the trial indicates that it is not his fault. The judge has certain ideas about the gard the fibel suit as merely a demurrer "I have known some things to go out extent and nature of the ground to be on the wires as true when there was

By all the exterior evidences the col posing the bill and those representing report whether it was true or not, and onel is again thoroughly enjoying him-

STATE PRESS

With the President there can be en. International agreements governing 'scrap of paper' class.—Owosso Press-

> One of the best forms of war is war on flies. One of the second best is war on dandelions. Let us rally round the flag, boys, etc.-Battle Creek Enquirer.

A Missonri man confessed to poison ing eight persons and is discharged. He hould have told a smaller story and his eracity might not have been questioned. Battle Creek News.

Mr. Pinchot was searched by the Germans, but thanks to the last campaign rupt." A sinister thing may be some in Pennsylvania, it is understood they idn't find anything but small change .-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Every time Italy gets fully ready to blunge into the war, a button is found half a dozen other words which are no is absurd as long as you have party delayed. Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

Ty Cobb made a costly error on his time, rst chance of the season, but human said, but is a quotation from a letter nature is such that we suppose written by Mr. Barnes, in which he said, the poor old Democratic party will in another paragraph, "the so-called get the blame again. Grand Rapids Bay, lower California, turns out to con-

> The embargo on hops having been France, so the French can ship them back for us to make imported beer. Truly business is as mysterious as war. Jackson Citizen-Press.

"Piercing my paltry disguise be imnediately recognized me as a journalist," ago from the war. Newspapermen of Chicago say the officer was more of a Sherlock than any Chicago editor ever t was,-Lansing Journal.

TIMELY QUIPS

Puzzling.

The ezar must wonder where all those ussians come from that the Germans capture. - New York World.

Lawful.

International law is something which all civilized nations highly respect and sphold-in times of profound peace,-Kansas City Journal.

Wonderment.

When a community votes "dry" one more farreaching consequences than Mr. conders whether the decision is due agitation on the one side or indiscretion on the other.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hopeful.

Here's hoping it is true that the women are about to adopt the plug hat. movement for a recount. But the dry must have been right in all that be Then, perhaps, the men will quit wearing

There is no denying that, whatever may be the objectionable feature of its ige, the young onion has a fascinating emeanor. Chicago News.

The Bystander's Lot. So long as Uncle Sam must be an unocent by stander, he should felicitate imself that he can do his by standing 3,000 miles away from the scene of trouble instead of next door to it. The neighzenship in general, lies on the side of by some of the lower state scribes as bors to a first-class row may be hit by

In at least thirteen cities of Canada form ballot box law, such as The Min- years in the course of the debate on the the price of bread has recently advanced,

EDITORIAL OPINION

Compensation Law Stands. atives of the several amendments to with the unbarbered hair and the shiny years old, formerly of this city, shot his The defeat in the house of representthe workingmen's compensation law is coat, as he fished a roll of paper from taken in some quarters to mean that his pocket. the loading of too many burdens on employers, when employes do not ask just gone out. it, has turned the tide of public opinion

against radical remedial legislation for to see him," growled the caller, "and This view can hardly be sustained that just gone out. What's the exby the debates in the house when the amendments were considered. The real planation? contended that the present law is work-

be: made. It is to be regretted that changes affecting several matters which were omitted from the 1912 law were not uade, as provided in the amendments The industrial accident board, the only body that has been brought squarely in touch with the workings of the law ecommended important changes which affected the employers as well as the

asked for these changes.

ing out satisfactorily and that in the ab-

sence of a strong demand from th

The defeat of the amendments, in ment against over loading the bill, sim ply shows in a more glaring manner the hort-sightedness of the members who wielded the club against them. Grand Rapids News.

Mr. Barnes vs. the Colonel.

A good many libel suits are likely to pring up in a lively campaign. Some imes they are merely a statesman way of entering a denial to certain after gations which he wishes to refute. H opes that they will prove to the ger eral public that he is not a doorma or the muddy boots of everybody

Sometimes they are intended merel to reveal the statesman as a person of ensibilities and human emotions an a disclose the fact that he is not hinoceros hide to the top of his head There are times when if a statesman reglects to tag his opponent's remarks with a libel suit he fears he will expose himself as an indifferent person A proper pride demands such response. Ordinarily nothing comes of the po itical suits. If all the prominent perons in Chicago could collect all the money they have sued each other for n times past half the express wagon town would be busy transferring th eash. Our statesmen have come to re There has been a prevailing opinion that it was injudicious to press the op ponent to discover whether he really had any information or was merely

The Roosevelt-Barnes suit indicates that it is possible to earry the controversy to practical extremes. What the colonel said of the Hon. Willum does not strike the sophisticated observer as anything politically atrocious. The colonel has done much better than that

He called the government in New York rotten, spoke of maladministration, in incerity, pernicious influences, invisible government, etc., etc., and hooked up th names of Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy for responsibility. These are the old stock phrases of American politics. I one could not talk or sinister thing and pernicious influences, the right of criticism would be gone. Political critiism has made cripples of these phrases They limp now and newer, stronge words must be found if political com ment is to retain its virility.

The troublesome words that the col nel used were "corruption" and "cor hing you don't like and pernicious in uence may be influence used agains on, but "corruption" has retained ertain amount of its old fashioned sig ificance. There are more fireworks to be missing on some officer's uniform, actionable, but the colonel took a short or a horse throws a shoe, and action is cut in his general denunciation of New York conditions and consequently we and she told me to mind my own busihave the Syracuse trial. Chicago Trib-1

A Ruined War-Scare. The Japanese naval base in Turtle

ist of a repair ship and two collier ttending the salvage operations on the tranded cruiser, Asama. Governmental lifted, America can now ship them to investigation was necessary to dispel he war-scare originated on the Pacific oast and circulated throughout the Inited States There are two views to be taken of

aseless rumors that stir anxiety and belligerence in a nation. A charitable mind may regard them as the output writes Rutherford McCormick of Chis of child-like timidity and a naive in clination to spread startling news. nore cymical, or skeptical, viewpoint attributes to such stories a deliberate in tent. There are those who profit from war and the fear of war. Most of those who trade in war necessities are too busy to be drumming up additional business, so to another section we must look in tracing these dangerous canards Some in this country crave all possible friction with Lapan. They shun riendliness with that power and are ager to discover excuses for ill-feeling, In their eyes, two colliers become a war fleet; a camp of laborers, the nobilization of an army. Their repeated ry of "Wolf" serves, after investigation s made, to convince Americans that there is no such animal. - Detroit News,

Nicaragua's banana crop goes mainly o New Orleans.

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A LAUGH OR TWO

A Good Guess.

"No," replied the office boy, "he has

"This is the third time I have called each time you have told me that he

"I don't know," answered the office boy, "but I guess he must have been born under a lucky star."-Lippincott's.

Smart Youngster.

Two women whose husbands are nembers of the faculty of Oberlin cotlege went to call on the new professor's where the small daughter of the house was playing. While awaiting the apgirl, "not very p-r-e-t-t-y, is she?" sion. workers. In fact, the employers had spelling the word so that the child hould not understand.

Instantly, before there was time for the friend to reply, came the answer from the little girl, "No, not very p-r-e-t-t-y, but awfully s-m-a-r-t." New York Times.

Passing It On.

A Sunday school teacher, after conlucting a lesson on the story of Jacob s ladder, concluded by saying: "Now, is there any little girl or boy who would like to ask a question about the les

Little Susie looked puzzled for a mo nent, and then raised her hand. "A question, Susie?" asked the teach-

"I would like to know," said Susie if the angels have wings, why did a hey have to climb up the ladder?" The teacher thought for some mo

lass, asked: "Is there any little boy who would like to answer Susie's question?"-Everybody's Magazine.

nents, and then, looking about the

A New Way to Him.

Mrs. Jones went shopping one aftery oon accompanied by her husband, and is they emerged from a store after a usy seance hubby noticed that mother wasn't acting naturally. Beneath ; spotted veil her face was undergoing a eries of fearful contortions, twisting first to the right and then to the left. "What's the matter, Mary?" asked the old man in alarm. "Are you ill? "Of course not, silly," answered wifey, as 'the contortions continued "I never felt better in my life." "Then what in the world are you

doing with your face?" wonderingly emanded father. "What am I doing?" answered mothet my veil down over my chin."-De

Hard to Follow.

troit Times.

Lady Duff Gordon, the fashion expert, said to a New York reporter: "If you see a girl with a skirt as oose and full as a balloon, don't think

"It is very hard for you young mer said to a young man one evening: at the back, and you never offered to do them up.

'Well,' said the young man, 'I thought perhaps it was the newest wrinkle. You see, I offered to sew up the slit in a girl's skirt the other day ness, or she'd tell her father!"-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Method in His Madness.

the hook, dangled over a bed of bright

"'Daft,' said a passerby to himsel! ellow. It's a pity. "Then, with a gentle smile, the pas

serby approached the old man and aid: "'What are you doing, uncle?"

"'Fishing, sir,' answered the old man, olemnly.

"'Fishing, ch? Well, uncle, comand have a drink." "The old man shouldered his rod and followed the kindly stranger to the

corner saloon. There he regaled himself with a large glass of dark beer and a good 5-cent cigar. His host, as he sipped and smoked, said: "So you were fishing, uncle? And

how many have you caught this morn-

oward the ceiling. Then, after ause, he said: "'You are the seventh, sir." '-Washngton Star.

BACK TO THE CLASSICS. As a university president Dr. Butler

bjects to this practice of "turning academical teaching into an exercise 11 contemporary journalism." Too many American professors, he thinks, givway to this temptation, which is pressed on them by public appeals for ther opinions on current topics. "It one be a profound student of Plato he is expected without warning to pass an illuminating critical judgment upon the latest outgiving of George Bernard Shaw. If he happens to be well versed in the economic thought of Germany and Austria he is called upon for an authoritative expression of opinion regarding the strike of coal miners in Colorado." Possibly there are some British as well as American professors who would gain in ultimate reputation by paying heed to Dr. Butler's warn ing.-Manchester Guardian.

LOWER STATE NOTES

MUSKEGON-Made frantic by jeal-"Is the doctor in " asked the man ousy, E. N. Consineau, twenty-three rival, Daniel Diven, and former sweetsheart, Laura Hauk in Newport, Ky., and

> EATON RAPIDS-in point of number of miles of state reward road to be built this season Springport townshi will have any other township in southern Michigan beaten. It already is a settled fact that Springport is to build eighteen miles of the reward road and be added in order to make it an even twenty for the season.

BAY CITY-Presence of mind of a livery driver employed by Joshua Hall prevented an accident at the Summerfeldt funeral, On Columbus avenue the wife. They were shown into a room horses attached to the hearse became frightened and started on a mad run The driver held them in the road and pearance of their hostess one of the let them go at a mad gallop to the city ladies remarked to her friend, at the limits when they became winded. He same time nodding toward the little then drove back to the funeral proces-

BENTON HARBOR-A Pere Marquette freight train crashed into an open switch at Riverside, five miles north of here, piling up the locomotive and seven , loaded freight cars. The engineer and fireman escaped injury by leaping from the cab. More than 200 feet of the main road bed was torn up. This is the second freight wreck on the Pere Marquette within the last week near thi

CHARLOTTE-The First Nationa bank of this city recently cashed two ertificates of deposit which were issue thirty years ago, The parties holding the certificates noticed an item in the barlotte papers relative to an old draft sued in 1882 being cashed by the First National bank and they remembered these certificates. One of them was for \$175 and the other for \$9,50 and they were signed by C. J. Hall and F. A. LeSeuer

LANSING-Three inmates of the Michigan state prison at Jackson were granted executive elemency by Governor ! Ferris, as rollows: Carl Bossick, sentenced from Ingham county August 26, 1912, for from seven and one-half to fifteen years on the charge of assault to ob. Richard Keves, sentenced from Wayne county December 21, 1909, for five to fourteen years on the charge of forgery. Walter Langley, sentenced rom Wayne county February 20, 1912, on the charge of breaking and entering

MUSKEGON-Earl Schraubel, fifteen, of Grand Rapids, alleged to have held up Robert Greenwald, waiter and clerk a the Poirier restaurant here and taken \$18 from the till, was capturned in Nor ton township about six miles south o the city by Sheriff Collins and a deputy.

The youth, it is charged, entered the ply to H. Gregory, 30t N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m restaurant and called for a cup of utes, he asked for a cigar. While Greenwald went to the showcase, he slipped er, exposing both hands, which were around the counter toward the cash TO RENT-Two spartments on the second full of bundles. "Why, I'm trying to register and opened it. Pointing a rehold-up here in a fortnight, Hans use. Marquette County Savings Bank,
Peter Jensen being held up here in his Charles T. Geill. saloon and robbed of \$500. Schraubel made a confession, the sheriff said,

EAST LANSING-So much trouble is her old-fashioned. The tight skirt has being experienced by the smaller poulgone. The loose, full one has come try men in shipping eggs by parcel post that the poultry department of the Michigan agricultural college has comp. to keep track of the fashions. A girt filed a set of instructions for distribution among the farmers of this state "Here I walked through the Roy The main points brought out are: Eggs and Piccadilly, and took tea with you will be accepted for local delivery when at the Carlton, and all the time the packed in a basket or container such outtons of my blouse were unfastened that other mail matter will not be dam aged. The rate for them is five cents for FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, the first pound and one cent for each pound additional. Eggs will be accepted for mailing regardless of distance when each egg is wrapped completely with excelsion or other suitable material nd nacked in a container made of cor rugated pasteboard, metal or wood, Such parcels must be labeled "Eggs." The average weight of a dozen eggs is about one and one-half pounds so that the roper postage can be easily estimated. Representative Bartholdt said at a A bandy method of figuring rates , o erman-American banquet in Milwau- postage for the first two zones is to add our cents to the pound weight. The "Those people reminded me of the cost of the postage must be paid by the dd man. Yes, they reminded me very purchaser so the quality of market eggs

BATTLE CREEK-Dr. J. H. Kellogg f this city, whose gift of \$1,000 shame the legislature into considering the Daft. Bughouse. Nice looking old health needs of the state, declares that Michigan is the most niggardly civilized ommunity in the world when it come o safeguarding public health and life end educating the people concerning certain diseases. Dr. Kellogg, in commenting on the economical health policy of the state, said: "The legislature of the state, said: "The legislature of boldt station, one mile; a portion of the Pennsylvania appropriates thirty cents harquette South road, from the Dukes per capita each year for the promotion Siding road south to Carishend, thence per capita each year for the promotion f the work of the state board of health. while the legislature of Michigan will appropriate but one cent per capita for appropriate but one cent per capita for the same purpose and will thus annually sacrifice thousands of lives for the sake of a reputation of being economical. If the state legislature would appropriate \$100,000 to the work of the board of health thousands of lives could be saved yearly. It, for instance, the death rate could be reduced by 2 per cent. contemplating him in a friendly way If the state legislature would approate could be reduced by 2 per cent The old man blew a cloud of smoke 6,000 lives would be saved yearly in the



Classified Want Directory

LOST

then fired a shot into his own brain, dy-ing instantly. Consineau was the son of Mrs. Cousineau, of Muskegon.

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

WANTED

WANTED-Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-1f)

t is probable that two more miles will OWNERS of Ford cars can make \$3,50 daily by devoting thirty minutes to my proposition. Send \$4 for sample or post-card for particulars. J. D. Appliance Works, 403 Grand avenue, Milwaukee (4-22-41)

WANTED TO BUY—A second-hand motor-cycle. Must be in good condition, Ad-dress Box 186. (4-22-tf)

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

WANTED A glyl for general housework, Mrs. Jacob Rose, 343 East Ridge street. (4-22-tf)

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Mrs. A. f., Huetter, Front and Arch streets. (4-19-11)

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

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

3-8-tf.

THE GAHM Starter and Primer for Fords, \$15. Simple, durable and efficient; will ast as long as the car; does not alter or tice versa in an Instant. County agents wanted. H. S. Bolles, DePere, Wis, agent

WANTED-LUMBER

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Space for shoe shine stand; best location in city. Inquire at Leo B. Friffin'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

coffee. After waiting about fifteen min- FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, modern six-

bim to and Bluff streets. The corner apartment stand still. He grabbed the bills, leaving the silver, and ran. This is the second but would be very desirable for business

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN-Store building and two lots

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

FOR SALE Fine parlor organ; cheap. A Esnel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf residence at 152 Champion St. now occu-pled by A. K. Moore. Also residence at 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office. 4-10-tf

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. Taj lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f)

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Lighthouse Inspector, Detroit, Mich., until 2 o'clock p. m., May 1, 1945, and then opened, for the purchase of the Grand Island Harbor Lighthouse old man. Yes, they reminded me very much of the old man. He had a soit daft look—the old man I'm speaking of and he sat on a park bench in the sum with rod and line, as if he were sum with rod and line, as if he were lishing; but the line, with a worm on the hook dangled over a heal of tright.

PATTIE CREEK To a market eggs must be grand Island Harbor Lighthouse Reservation. Mich., containing 44.65 acres, being all of Lot 2, Section 24. Township 47. North, Range 19. West. Certified check or cash in the amount of 20% of the package price bid must accompany proposal. Further particulars may be obtained by addressing the Lighthouse Inspector, P. O. Bidg., Detroit, Mich., (4-23-3t-cod)

BIDS FOR ROAD WORK.

uette county road commission at ice in Ishpeming until 6 p. m., fice in Ishpeming until 6 p. m., Friday, April 30, 1915, for three separate road con-A partion of the Ishpeming West road, between Dishno and Michigamme, 3% miles; a portion of the Ishpeming West road, between the Barron mine and Hum-Southeast to the county line, nine miles.

The work will consist of clearing, grubbing, grading and ditching of the roadway in accordance with the plans and specifi-

Scaled bids will be received by the Mar-

the contract, will execute the same and furnish the required bonds.

Blank forms on which to make hids may be obtained at the office of the board in Ishpering. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

MARQUETTE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION.

By V. S. Hillyer, Supt.

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With the purpose of attracting the attention of the buying public of the copper country to the exceptional merchandising advantages of Houghton, Mayor Gus T. Hartman and the village council have arranged for a "Trade at Home" week and spring festival for the second week in June.

The council has come to the conclusion that a public effort to attract to Houghton stores the trade that is now going out of the district to mail order house must be made, and they have decided that the best way to get the desired buyers into town is to provide an amusement

To this end Mayor Hartman yester day contracted with Arthur Davis, general agent for the Nat Reiss Shows company, incorporated, to present these shows on the streets of Houghton the week of June 7 to June 12, inclusive.

Not the Ordinary Carnival.

Mayor Hartman does not wish the public to understand that this is to be an ordinary street fair and carnival for the purpose of getting all the floating money in the district. He believes that some such attractions as the Reiss shows should be here during the "Trade at Home" week and he investigated, before he invited the shows to come. The Reiss company asks no concessions and will offer no lures for money, other than twenty shows that are clean and meritorious. Nothing will be sold in competition with Houghton merchants.

The company does not even carry a boarding car. All its people, numbering three hundred, will patronize Houghton hotels and restaurants. The twenty shows will be presented from the bridge to Franklin street, taking in the entire principal business district.

The mayor and council ask the co

operation of merchants in making in ducements to bring a crowd to Houghton during the week. The shows and other attractions will bring the crowd, and u the merchants make an effort to get tue visitors into their stores and to convince them that trading at home is more ad vantageous than patronizing mail order houses the mayor is convinced that much permanent business will result for Houghton houses.

FARMERS UTTER A PROTEST.

Farm Bureau Asked to Interview Wholesalers About Purchases.

At the meeting of the Houghton County Farm bureau Tuesday afternoon a protest was made by some of the members against the attitude purported to be held by wholesale dealers of the county toward the farmers. The latter say that when they have products to sell to wholesale houses they are treated as businessmen, but that the wholesalers

will not consider them as customers. It is expected at the May meeting of the Farm bureau, jointly with the Houghton County Potato Growers' association, a committee will be named to interview wholesale houses, with a view to arranging that farmers will be per mitted to purchase from these houses for cash goods in unbroken lots and ter will assist Dr. J. K. Nikander in

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CHRISTIAN THORSETH This kindly old gentleman who does not look his 86 years, wrote us over a year ago as follows:

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HOUGHTON ARRANGES | DELEGATES COMING

Bid Will Be Made for Business Thousand Visitors Expected at Finnish Church Convention in Hancock in June.

> A tentative outline of the program for the national convention and the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Finnish Evangelical Luthfrom June 9 to 16, has been completed R. men also being alumni of the younger by a committee consisting of Dr. J. K. institution. Nikander, John Wargelin, J. J. Hoikka and F. V. Kawa. The two events will CANAL COMPANY TAX PROTESTS. combine to make this the biggest church gathering in the upper peninsula this year. Approximately two hundred and fifty delegates will attend, epresenting 140 churches. The committee expects that altogether at least one thousand visitors will be present rom practically every state in the Union. Final arrangements for the ac- of the St. Mary's Canal company be perfected at a meeting to be held in ment in Quincy township, D. L. Robin the Finnish Lutheran church Sunday

The executive committee is enteraining hopes that a delegate will be present from Finland, though no definte assurance has been received. An from that country, but the European war interfered. Representation at the onvention is based on a ratio of one delegate from every 100 members hough smaller congregations are enitled to one representative. Ordina :ly, the paster of every church attends in addition to lay delegates, hence the number of delegates may be greater

than the estimate. The convention will formally b opened the morning of June 9. (Th first order of business will be the election of a consistory, the governing board of the denomination, and a notary. Reports of the auditors and the election of a board of auditors then J. K. Nikander of Suomi college will submit his report for the last year. Reports of the business manager, Rev. J. Homnen, and Matt Kangas, manager of the Finnish Lutheran Book concern. will follow, and auditors for both institutions, together with a board of directors of Suomi college, will be elect-

Will Discuss Proposed Merger.

The question of the consolidation of Finnish National churches will occupy at least a day.

transactions. Three days will be occupied with the usiness meetings. The entertainment connection, an effort is being made to postpone the commencement exercises of Suomi college until June, though this matter will not be decided unt? the next meeting of the directors, to be held about May 15. A class of five students of the theological department will be ordained on June 13. This function will occupy a prominent place in the program. Every visiting ministhe ceremonies.

A list of the churches that will be epresented follows: California-Berkeley, Eureka, Fort Bragg, Reedley and Rocklin.

and Terraville. North Dakota-Ahola. Illinois-Chicago, DeKalb and Wanke

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Massachusetts-Alston, Bridgeton,

ape Anne, Gardner, Maynard, Peaoody. Quincy, and Worcester. Michigan-Alabaster, Allouez, Askel Amasa, Atlantic Baltic, South Range, Baraga, Bessemer, Calumet, Champion Chassell, Covington, Crystal Falls, Deerton, Diorite, East Tawas, Eben, Elo, Grand Marais, Hancock, Houghton, Ironwood, Ishpeming, Jacobsville, Jennings. Kavela, Kyro, Laird, Marquette, Maple Ridge, Mass, Mohawk, Negaunee, Newberry, Oskar, Paawola, Painesdale, Palmer, Painesville, Pequaming Princeton, Redridge, Republic, Rudyard, Soo, Stambaugh, Trimountain Trout Creek, New Soumi, Wakefield,

Winona, Winthrop and Wainola. Minnesota-Alawrus, Biwabik, Brainerd. Buhl. Chisholm, Cloquet, Cokato, Cromwell, Duluth, Ely, Eveleth, Proodwood, Kaleva, Kingston, Mountain Iron, New York Mills, Nurmajarvi, Sebela Sparta, St. Louis, Toivola and West Duluth.

Mississippi-Pecan. Montana Butte. New York-Brooklyn, Harlem and

Ohio-Burton, Cleveland, Conneau Fairport, Girard, Harbor, Jacksonville. Warren and Youngstown. Oregon-Astoria and Portland.

Pennsylvania-Bessamer, Erie, Glassport, Monessen, New Castle and Ran-

Washington-Deep River and Wood-West Virginia Clarksburg.

Wisconsin Hackley, Iron Belt, Mo enci, Niemi, Salo, Superior, New Sava and New Vaasa. Wyoming-Hanna and Rock Springs Camida-Cobalt, Copper Cliff, New inland and Sault Ste. Marie.

PALESTINE DRILL CORPS. Are Drilling Regularly.

At the weekly meeting of the Palestine commandery drill corps at H. Sakari, A. J. Drouin, Lutfey Mah Houghton Wednesday night, A. M. fiz. the Toggery, Schulte Bros., West-MacDonald was elected adjutant and C. ern Federation Union store, Scott's H. Lang quartermaster. Under the laundry, Bell's bazaar, B. Arne, M. R. commandery, the corps will present at Corbett.
the grand conclave in June at least Culumet—Glass Block store, George forty-eight men in line. It is drilling Gorsche, Gateley & Wiggins, N. Redregularly and is showing steady im- ing & Sons, Bee Hive Shoe store. Jame

U. OF R. CLASS REUNION.

Members of the Class of 1880 Banquet at Douglass House.

An interesting reunion of members of he class of 1880 of the University of Ripley was held Tuesday night at the Douglass House, a banquet and a flood of recollections. The guests were: James W. Shields, superintendent, Quincy mill; E. R. Shields, superintend ent Areadian; Fred Lang, traveling repentative Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery company; C. H. Lang, chief countant, Houghton Lumber company : Edwin Dugdale, of the Quincy Mining ompany's mechanical department: T. H. Lang, manager at Duluth for the Stand-

ard Oil company. Following the banquet there was a program of impromptu toasts and class songs. A resolution passed asks Robert H. Shields, '68, and R. B. Lang, '68, prest FORMER HOUGHTON RESIDENT dent and secretary of the Alumni assbciation, to call a general alumni reunion in Houghton next year, during the eran church, to be held in Hancock thirtieth anniversary reunion of the Michigan College of Mines, several U. of

Judge O'Brien Takes Matter Under Ad-

visement, After Hearing. In the circuit court at Houghton yesenough to give a hearing to the protes ommodation of the outside people will against a mineral reservation assessson appearing for the company and Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith for the

Mr. Robinson's contention was that the auditor general changed the wordeffort was made to obtain a speaker petition, evidently to make it come list: under the special mineral reservation the general tax law. The special convery different things.

Mr. Galbraith opposed the protest. ler consideration.

TO LECTURE AT ST. PATRICK'S. Father Barth of Escanaba Wili Be in Hancock Next Wednesday.

At St. Patrick's church in Hancock next Wednesday evening, Rev. Father will take place, after, which President F. X. Barth of Escanaba will lecture under the auspices of the Ladies' league of the parish. Father Barth is one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in the state and his services are in great demand. He does not come to Hancock a stranger to its people, because upon his ordination into the priesthood his first assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church under the present

pastor, Rev. Father Atfield. In addition to the lecture, a sacred re Finnish Evangelical Lutheran and concert has been arranged for the even-Lutheran ing, and from the number of tickets sold will be a big time and the nature of in advance it appears the spacious church it is not to be disclosed till the eigar-Representatives of both denominations auditorium will be filled to its capacity, are passed. will submit reports on the project of The entertainment will be one of a series uniting the congregations. This prom- the league will give for the purpose of ises to be one of the most important raising funds to help liquidate the church debt. To better accommodate the assemblage chairs will be placed in the aisles. The combined program should will take place June 12 and 13. In this make for a pleasant evening's entertainment. Some of the best known mu-

A PROGRAM OF GRAND OPERA Calumet Woman's Club Offers Interesting Music for Open Meeting.

sicians of the district will take part.

The members of the Calumet Wom an's club will hold an open meeting this afternoon in the lecture rooms of the Y. M. C. A. building, the object be ing a study of masterpieces of grand opera. An excellent program has been arranged. Among those who will take war in it are Herbert Rodda, Miss Tran-ably ham, Mrs. Joy Frink Kohlhaus, South Dakota-Lead, Poinsett, Savo Higry R. King, Frank J. Kohlhaas, Mrs,

Alice Nelson King and Mr. Weismiller. Selections from the works of Mayerbeer, balfe, Thomas, Puccini, Verdi, Pagliacci and the other masters will be included in the program. All lovers of

Overture from "The Huguenot"-Aco ian player piano, Mr. Weismiller. Vocal, "The Heart Bowed Down," from The Bohemian Girl," Balfe-Herbert

Vocal, "Dost Thou Know That Fair, Anna L. Trimmingham. Overture, "Masaniello-Auber"-Acolian

Vocal, "Addie Di Mimi," from "La Boheme," Puccini-Mrs. Joy Frink Kohl-

Duet, "Miscrere" from Il Travatore Verdi-Euphonium, Harry R. King; accordian, F. J. Kohlhaas. Euphonium, Prologue, Pagliacci-II. R. King; accompanist, Mrs. Alice Nelson

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY.

Secretary Burton Sends List of Co-Operating Copper Country Firms.

Miss Luella M. Burton of Detroit secretary of the state commission of inquiry into wages and working cone ions of women, which conducted opper country investigation ear ago, has forwarded to th Copper Country Commercial club a list of copper country firms and corporations that have assisted in the investigation and have complied with the re uirements of the commission. The commission thus far has a

mested only improvements in working onditions, but it will eventually form plate legislation for a minimum wage for women and it is understood the copper country firms listed are friendly to the prospective law. The list fol-

Houghton-L. E. Swift Hardware company, Cately-Wiggins company, ! W. Woolworth & company, R. B. Lang onipany, Needham Bros., Charles J Knights Templar Elect Officers-Men Markham & company, Michigan State Telephone company, L. H. Krellwitz M. Levine, S. L. Phillips, W S. McVicar Hancock—Gartner Department store

Orenstein, Arne & Ruttenberg, Calu-

met & Hecla Mining company, Michr- are asked to attend. Co-operative buy gan State Telephone company, F. W. ing will be discussed. Woolworth & company, Vertin Bros.

CHIEF ASKS CO-OPERATION. Laurium-Boston store, Columbia Steam laundry, J. Vivian Estate, Joseph Swykert, Italian Co-Operative store, J. bilists to Be Considerate.

K. Finlayson. FUNERAL OF HARRY NORTHEY.

Cemetery This Afternoon.

The funeral service for the late Harry Northey will be conducted this afternoon portant traffic street," said the chief at the home of Mr. Northy's daugh- "and the number of automobiles using ter, Mrs. Lessing Karger, College avenue, it is increasing annually. In fact the East Houghton, by Rev. William Reid number is increasing daily this spring Cross, rector of Trinity church. The interment is to take place at Forest Hill exercised. Let me make a few sug cemetery. Fred Northey, son of the gestions.

FORMER HOUGHTON RESIDENT. at Advanced Age.

Combo, a former old resident of Hough- will be little trouble. ton, died in Butte, Mont., yewterday "Automobile drivers should halt their morning, according to advices received cars when they approach a street car

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES.

Nine Hancock Parochial School Students to Receive Diplomas.

In connection with the commencement

Gertrude Aloysia Rentenbach, Edward assessment act of 1911 instead of under Onez Racine, Rose Mary Cumming Joan est and barshest alarm be can command tention is that he changed the words champ, Ethel Aloysia Moore, Susan Ver-

This afternoon at the high school the annual declamatory and oratorical con-Judge O'Brien took the matter un. test will take place. A music program will also, be given.

MINING COLLEGE ALUMNI. Many Iron Country Graduates to Attend

Annual Banquet Tomorrow. F. L. Van Orden, chairman of the banquet committee of the Alumni Association of the Michigan College of Mines, said yesterday that about fifty members of the association have signified their intention to attend the annual meeting at the Houghton club tomorrow afternoon and the banquet at the Hough ton club in the evening. A considerable delegation is expected from the Michigan and Minnesota iron countries, where the

alumni are strongly represented. The committee will arrange no formal program for the banquet. There will be no toastmaster, no speeches. But there

HARNETT-BRAND NUPTIALS.

Miss Edna Brand Becomes Bride o Postal Telegraph Manager.

At St. Ignatius' church, Houghton yesterday morning Bernard J. Harnett and Miss Edna Brand were united marriage by Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek rector. The ceremony was performed n the presence of only the bride's familv. Her sister, Mrs. John A. Olmstead of Chicago, and Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson of Chicago, were the witnesses,

The bride is the daughter of Casper Brand. She recently returned to Houghton, after spending a number of years in a convent. She is a young woman of much personal charm and with many friends, as testified to by numerous entertainments in her hone in anticipation of the wedding. Mr. Harnett has been manager of th

Houghton office of the Postal Tele graph company for the last two years He has come to be popular in Hough ton and is considered to have a promising future in his chosen field. Mr. and Mrs. Harnett will for the music are invited. The following is the time make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Brand.

FARM MEETING AT ALSTON.

A meeting of farmers is called for the Alston town hall tomorrow night. It will be under auspices of the Alston Land," from "Mignon," Thomas-Miss grange. All farmers of that locality



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Houghton Police Head Wants Automo

The automobile traffic problem is be rinning to be so serious that Police Remains to Be Interred at Forest Hill Chief Voith of Houghton is out with request to motorists that they assist him in enforcing the traffic regulations, "Shelden street is Houghton's only im

The result is that more care should be

"Motorcycles are the bane of a police man's existence. A motorcycle owner seems unable to travel at a low rate of speed. He takes his life in his hands when he rushes through Shelden street Mrs. Julia Combo Dies in Butte, Mont., and he also is a menace to the lives of others. If motorcylists will only use : little judgment in the few blocks of Mrs. Julia Combo, widow of Jeremiah Shelden street's business district there

y her niece, Mrs. Joseph Pryor, Sr. that is taking on or discharging pas The remains will be brought to Hough- sengers. The village has an ordinane ton, arriving Saturday morning. Mrs. to this effect, the members of the Cop-Combo is survived by one daughter in per Country Automobile club are pledge the copper country, Mrs. Michael Borgo to observe this rule. Yet the drivers terday morning Judge O'Brien delayer of Calumet. Mrs. Combo left Hough violate it continually and every time to the trial of the Tomeri case long to many years ago to live in Montana. they do so they endanger some one's life, "I do not take any pleasure in ar resting anyone as a general thing but I will take great pleasure in arresting people who violate this rule in relation

to street cars, "Loud, screeching horns also are unnecessary. If drivers are careful it will exercises of St. Patrick's parochial not be necessary for them to sound a school, Hancock, next June, nine stu- loud alarm and scare women and chil dents will receive diplomas as graduates dren and nervous men out of their wits ing of the assessment in his delinquent from the commercial department. The Of course when a driver is going along the street at a reckless rate of speed it Cecilia Samansky, Allen Charles Beau- in order to avoid killing an occasional pedestrian. If he always would go slow-"mineral right" to "mineral reservation," which Mr. Robinson says are and Emmet Cornelius O'Neill. Pedestrian. If he always would go slow. ly through a crowded street and have his ear under control this noise would not

be necessary Chief Voith asks the co-operation of motor car owners in the matter of en-forcing traffic regulations. He wants to be friendly and will make arrests only on great provocation. This forebearance e believes should be met half way by motorists and then life will be one grand sweet song for both the cop and the car

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. The case of Peter Tomeri, of Calunet, charged with assault with intent to murder his wife, went to the jury in the rirenit court at Houghton yesterday aftroom. The trial had been in progress since Tuesday morning.

Mining News

MASS CONSOLIDATED.

The Mass Consolidated Mining corrpany reports a good demand for its copper for ammunition contracts. Its were fish that had fed plentifully on a product is considered one of the test microscopic crustacean and small shrimp. brands of Lake copper, ranking in qual. When the fish was packed with their ity with the Calumet & Hecla and bodies full of this feed, changes in the Quincy product.

DAVIS-DALY

Butte advices say: The four-foot vein encountered on the 2500 level of the Davis-Daly has been drifted on for seventy-five feet and has the appearance of permanency. It is believed to be the vein which faulted on the upper levels, and is now picked up again.

ANACONDA.

The Anaconda Mining company i leaning up and unwatering the Lexington mise, formerly the property of La France Copper company, prepara tory to exploring and mining large zinc ore deposits in the property. At first liberal tests will be made to determine the best method of treatment. and the ore will then be handled in the with better tanks and care is being taknew water flotation plant being built en to get the fish quickly to the packat the Washoe smelter. The Anacon- ers and into the steam cooker or fryer da company acquired the Lexington in good condition. group of mines about a year ago, folowing the bankruptcy of La France opper company. It has also started work in the old Alice mines for the to pull their heads off with fingers in purpose of mining its extensive zine stead of cutting them properly with and silver ores. The indications are that the company is going extensively it is called, frequently left portions of

AMALGAMATED.

It is reported that the directors of he Anaconda Copper company and the fish are being brought to the packing directors of the Amalgamated Copper ompany have formulated plans look ng to the dissolution of the Amalganated. To this end the stockholders the Anaconda will on the 19th of May vote upon the recommendation of the directors to increase the par value have taken in cleaning up their facof the shares from \$25 to \$50. This will, of course, cut Anaconda's share capital in half, and should tend directly in the interest of popularizing the shares with investors as, while of course the company's property values remain the same no matter what the of the tables as well, was frequently disregarded. This year practically every capital, the average investor takes disregarded. This real respectively apital, the average investor takes disregarded. sition than to one with 4,600,000 and put its tables and other working shares. Anaconda has outstanding at the present time 4,662,864 shares. The product can be produced. The factories are also prohibiting the throwing around groposal to increase the par value to of refuse and requiring the cleaning up \$50 will reduce the outstanding shares of floors and other parts of the factory to 2,331,342, which compares with 1, as rapidly as they are soiled. In the 538,000 shares of Amalgamated now case of the flakes or wire-mesh frames out. The spirit of the times is against on which the fish are dried and then holding companies. Furthermore, the sent into the steam room, the greater average investor much prefers to have attention to cleanliness has had a accrue to Amalgamated, and more so, sardines in clear, clean oil, as the fragas the latter has a little better than a ments on the flakes would stick to the two for one ownership in Anaconda new fish and color the oil in the In. orm of an extra dividend.

coast of western Australia a total of 25,440 hundredweight of mother-of-pearl shell was fished last year, at an average published in this country. Now there selling price of \$1,250 a ton.

You can't always make everything "just so." Sometimes you will

get in more shortening than usual; or make the batter a little thin; or it may not be convenient to put a cake in the oven the moment it is mixed; or your oven may not bake evenly and it is necessary to turn the pan around—none of these little uncertainties make the slightest

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With Government Co-Operating, Maine Canners Better Quality

of Their Product.

Washington, April 22.- The pack of American sardines during the past season was improved 33 per cent in quality, according to the food specialists of the 80's," said Billy Sunday, after watching United States Department of Agriculthe Giants and Philadelphia, in a came ture who have been conducting an ex- at the Polo grounds. "Up-to-dute trainperimental laboratory at Eastport, Me., ing methods do much to keep a newcomer during the past two packing seasons. in fast company, In my day there was This has been brought about by the no corps of trainers and rubbers to keep fact that the demonstrations in the last a fellow in shape. It was practically a boratory have shown the Maine canners case of every man for himself, the advantage of improved methods and of striving to make a quality sardine to meet the demand for a better class of goods which the war's interference with 80 very much since I played the game. amports has largely increased. Before Perhaps it is a little more scientific, but the laboratory was established the we had some mighty good ball clubs back Maine packers were compet bitterly in what most of the present generation

to work for speed rather than quality ers, to my mind, are not a bit better than Under the old form of competition years or more ago. I believe the present some of the packers paid very little at-tention to the character or size of the some at times packed Alewives, of the slight elevation of the pitcher's Silver Hake and Smelt as well as the box. The catchers were not so protected small herring which is the American as at present, but they did their work sardine. They also frequently packed and they did it well." what were known as "feedy" fish. These "Billy" expressed the opinion that Mefood had a tendency to soften the flesh of the fish with the result that they John McGraw, the Giants' manager, went broke before they were placed in cans to the Sunday box. Then he and Bill, After the packers began to compete on a quality rather than a cost basis a walked down to the Giants' bench. It's simple way of doing away with "feedy"

caught, until they can digest the shrimp right arm around Rube Marquard, meanand small crustaceans. Another tendency under the former hurried methods of packing the fish was to over-salt them or to leave them too them from the weirs. In other cases the fish were mutilated by bad handling or kept so long before cooking that they lost much of their flavor. Excessive salting also destroyed the delicate flavor of the fish and made them "salt fish" rather than oil-canned fish. Under the new methods the boats are equipped

fish was employed. All that is neces-

In preparing the fish for the cans, especially in the case of small fish, there was a tendency, because of the haste. Forster, Lima, Obio, writes: "I was the hard gills of the fish in the can and system was put into a healthy condithese gills frequently separated from tion." For sale by All Dealers. the fish, leaving inedible portions in the oil and giving it an undesirable look Under the new competition in quality, houses in much better condition and caruso, the noted tenor, feaving Ameri-are handled there much more crefully ca. When the smiling face of Caruso are handled there much more crefully so as to get them into the cans in as nearly perfect condition as possible.

The most marked improvement, however, has been the interest the packers flakes on which the fish are dried, the island." "Oh, yes, I do remember rendsteam cookers, and the other machinery for handling and canning, are kept in Kausas City Star, a certificate representing a direct rather marked effect on the appearance the Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for er than an indirect ownership in his property. Incidentally the dissolution of Amalgamated will save a double income tax payment, and other important cronomies should be effected. Of found that these fragments of fish and the content of the conte ant economies should be effected. Of found that these fragments of fish and tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegeourse any step which accrues to the the condition of the flakes made it practically impossible to produce a can of No griping is the "keynote" of these literates the condition of the flakes made it practically impossible to produce a can of the condition of these literates the condition of the flakes made it practically impossible to produce a can of the condition of these literates the condition of the conditi two for one ownership in Anaconda new fish and color the oil in the lat steek when measured against its own During the last season practically all of and then—a bad breath—adult, tred feeling capital, to say nothing of a probable the packers paid marked attention to sick headache-torpid liver and are condistribution of treasury cash in the these matters with the result that this stipated, you'll find quick, sure and only year's product in quality of fish and oil pleasant results from one or two little Dr. is held by experts and by the trade to is held by experts and by the trade to From the waters of the northwest be far superior to the previous runs.

In 1850 there were 2,528 newspapers are more than 23,000,

Famous Evangelist Says Baseball Differs Little from the Game as He Played It.

New York, April 22 .- "If a man has it in him, he has a better chance to become a good baseball player today than he had when I was playing, back in the

Game Hasn't Changed Much. "I can't see where baseball has changed amongst themselves in an a ort to pro-duce a can of gods that could be sold at some profit for the low prices then of much, but we had many a good clouter fered by the jobbers and the wholesal. Who could give the ball a ride that would

ers. Under such conditions the packing tickle the fans. establishments naturally had a tendency The present day pitchers and catchthe good men in these positions twenty

Sits on the Giants' Bench.

Graw has a pennant winning team, but also declared that Philadelphia should be well up in the race. At the beginning of the fifth liming with arms around each other's shoulders, against the National league rules for an sary is to leave the sardines for a short but the rules were waived. Bill satwith time in the weirs in which they are his left arm around McGraw and his

while congratulating the big left-hander on the no-run, no-hit game he pitched last Thursday. Sunday jumped to his feet in the midlong in brine in the boats which bring dle of the inning and began picking up the bats, which were laid out in a row in front of the bench. He tried them until he got one to his liking. Then he

illustrated to McGraw how he used to hit 'em out when he was with Captain Anson on the old Chicago White Stock-

HAVE COURAGE. If there is one thing more than another that will cause discouragement it is indigestion, but you shoul bear in mind that hundreds have been cared, and at a very small expense. Mrs. E. troubled for a year or more with indigestion. Chamberlain's Tablets afforded the first real relief I obtained, and by taking two bottles of them my whole

One of the Parsons picture houses showed a current-event picture recently. Among the events was a glimpse of was thrown on the screen, a young woman turned to her father and said: "Father, who is Caruso?" The father scratched his head and Llought at length, and finally said "Why, don't you know? He was shipwrecked and cast up on an ing about that," said the daughter .--

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as a visitor in the city yesterday.

norning from a several days' business

St. Paul's Guild will not meet this

ifternoon, but will hold a social Apri

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society

Ina Kangas, a Negaunee girl, was

rought to the county jail yesterday

The members of the Marquette club

cannee tonight wil meet at the club

There will be a social meeting of the

hurch with Mrs. fl. A. St. John, Hewitt

Mrs. Roger Maher, 134 West Michi

an street, will entertain the Ladies

Aid society of the Baptist church at

Charles Brandt, conductor on the Lak

alled to Grand Rapids yesterday morn

ig because of the death of his mother

The old St. Luke's hospital building

m Ridge street, which is being re-

nodeled into a modern flat, has been

James Orenstein, the furrier, of Cal-

Funeral services for the late William

ers, Sr., will be held tomorrow

ning at 9 o'clock at St. John's

rch. Burial will be made in Holy

Marriage licenses were issued by the

ounty clerk yesterday to John Wiinamaki and Tyyne M. Jutila, of Negau-nee; and John Raude and Emma Mark-

L. B. Poore, of Madison, Wis., travel

traveling passenger agent of the North-

High school will next Wednesday even-

The question will be: "Shall the Unit-

Thomas McCarthy, of Grand Rapids

left yesterday afternoon for his home

after having been in Marquette for the

aving expired. He will re-enlist.

hal Hurley and other deputies left yes rday morning for the federal prison a

eavenworth, Kas., in charge of the pris

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Yesterday's temperatures at 7 a In Houghton county this week, Deput 46 degrees; noon, 64; 7 p. m. 62. Warden John T. MacDonald caused the arrest of John Seppala, who lives near the Lake Shore in Calumet township, charging him with catching brook trout out of season. Seppala en tered a plea of guilty, admitting he had darquette visitor yesterday afternoon. taken three trout. He gave as his excuse the fact that he reads only a Minne sota paper, and that he distinctly re members reading a story to the effect the trout season was open there. The P. O'Brien, of Ishpeming, was among court informed the man that the opening of the season in Minnesota does n affect the Michigan law in the least, and levied a fine of ten dollars and costs.

umon council this week there were resented petitions signed by citizens nd endorsed by the pastors and boards of the following churches: St. James will meet in the church parlors this Episcopal, Central Methodist, First afternoon, convening at 2:30 o'clock. Christ, Free Methodist and the Finnish Lutheran, requesting that the city change the time of closing salons from 11 o'clock in the evening to 9 o'clock The matter went to the ordinance com mittee. City Attorney Francis T. Mac ho will play anction bridge at Ne- Donald recommended that the maximum penalty for violation of the liquor laws be fixed at \$100 and ninety days in jail instead of \$100 and thirty days. The adies' Aid society of the Presbyterian suggestion was referred to the ordinance committee with the recommendation that the change be made

Resembles President Wilson.

his startling and unexpected remark all yes were turned to the main entrance of the Hotel Menominee. Yes, that im posing figure approaching the desk with a body of men was certainly "Woodrow, Why, the figure, face and actions could be no other than those of the president of the United States. The hotel clerk vas so taken up by surprise he was al dastered and the interior work is in most speechless when the man came up to the desk and registered as-"well, h wasn't President Wilson, but he wa is dead image," was the way the clerk old it. "F. R. Wiley, Detroit." This was what told the tale. Mr. Wiley is wellknown sugar man and when asked about the resemblance he did not seen much astonished. "Yes, I am taken for Woodrow Wilson wherever I go. People even take off their hats to me. I am getting accustomed to the error.

City at War with Water Company.

and Mayor M. B. Lloyd and the comnon council on the other gives promis of developing into the most important ing passenger agent of the Pennsylvania battle of the water war at Menominee lines, and John S. McKinney, of St. Paul. The council fired the first gun two weeks ago when it voted to reduce the hydrant ern Pacific railway, were in Marquette rental from \$50 a year to \$30 a year, beginning June 1. The Water company through its president, John D. Hard President Kave, of the Northern of Boston, answered this fire by ing the company would not accept this Thicago the past ten days purchasing rate and that the council could not fix ipment for the new administration arbitrary rates. But if the shell of two uilding, is detained there because of weeks ago startled the company, on ow fired will create some considerable stir in Boston water circles. Under The debating team on the Marquette resolution passed by the aldermen, users of water in Menominee will be entitled ing meet the Munising sigh school team n the auditorum of the high school. to a 10 per cent discount on their bills, ming June 1. The company will unloubtedly defy the city to enforce this d States Subsidize Its Merchant Mascount plan, but the mayor and City Attorney John O'Hara are confident the city can enforce it. hief deputy United States marshal,

May 7 will be Menominee's official clean-up day. Sanction of this date for the city to put on its new summer suit and part its hair was given by the city meil in response to a petition from the Woman's club. Several of the alder men and the mayor expressed gratifical tion that the women should seek to operate with the city in the clean plan. "If the women start in to help to should help them," said Alderman . J. Huebel, who proposed that the ouncil adopt a resolution instructing the street commissioner to collect the ubbish from streets and alleys. One of two of the councilmen were of the opin ion that this date was a little late; but it was pointed out that the street com rissioner could go along with the regular city clean-up of streets and alleys in Quarry Is Open-The Marquette Trap the meantime. The Huchel resolution was passed unanimously. Its adoption its quarry near the Blemauber farm, marked another chapter in the Woman's nd thirty men are now employed, elinh campaign. A prize essay contest or ipping of trap rock was begun Wed- the clean-up day idea has aroused con siderable interest among the school students. The women are now organizing committees to prepare for the work to be done on May 7. Prisoners to Leavenworth-United States Marshal O'Connor, Deputy Mar

Wants "Full-Time" Health Officer. Addressing the common council th

eek, Mayor Cruse of Iron Mountain advocated the employment of the cit physician who does not practice exc amount of the health officer's time. Som schools, and of milk, making tubercular mining the nature of diseases, looking after weights and measures, etc." The mayor said the salary of the sealer versity of Michigan and other leading

institutions of learning have opened Jones' furnace. The man was found for what salary a full-time health officer guilty, but was released under sus- could be procured, and report at the next pended sentence, owing to the impover- meeting. Alderman LaFontaine se ished state of the family. Complaint ed it, and it carried.

Dull lifeless eyes, colorless lips, sal chance for a "man" these days. Don't

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+ WOBBLY NORTH POLE CAUSE OF QUAKES +

That the "wobbling" of the aorth quake that devastated central Italy. Jan. 13, is the latest theory tentative y advanced by scientists for such as upheaval of the earth's surface. It is generally agreed by investigators that many quakes are caused by volcanic action. Many of them are also due ecording to generally accepted the ries, to "slips" or sudden readjust nents of the deep lying rock strata which form the foundations of the earth. There are, however, many earth quakes that cannot be attributed to either of these causes so far as se entific investigators have been able to demonstrate. That these quakes, or ome of them, are in some way con sected with the variation of the earth's axis from its normal position has been suggested by some excellent authori-

Recent study of these polar aberrations has demonstrated that the axis s constantly moving about as a spiral course in much the same manner as dightly uneven surface. By astronom ical observation this path has bee traced and the discovery made that the axis returns to about a normal position approximately every seven years. It has been found that when

++++++++++++++++++++++ of Abruzzi. The shock fasted thirtyountryside was changed into orial ground of cities and a region of amine and suffering. There was a the quake which were felt from the southernmost part of the peninsula into certain parts of France and Switzerland, causing serious avalanches to ceur in the Swiss Alps which isolated villages and destroyed large forests. These disturbances, in the opinion of some, indicated that the quake was not of volcanic origin.-Popular Me-

WASTE IN THE FISH INDUSTRY.

Through its bureau of chemistry the inited States department of agriculture proposes hereafter to devote the same attention to questions of storage, transportation, prevention of waste, and utilzation of by products in the various ish industries which has heretofore been devoted to meat and fruit industries. It will co-operate in this undertaking with the bureau of fisheries. Studies of the utilization of wastes from the lisheries have hitherto been confined largely to the manufacture of fertilizers, fish oils and glue, and have not tended to con serve the food supply. The bureau has recently paid special attention to the industry of canning sardines on the coast of Maine, and has already brought about approvement of the sanitary conditions under which these fish are packed.

ABOUT RHEUMATISM. People are learning that it is only a vaste of time and money to take mediine internally for chronic and museu Har rheumatism, and about ninety-nine regular course, seismic activity is me- out of a hundred cases are one or the terially increased. From this it is rea- other of these varieties. All that is soned that the movement of the pole really necessary to afford relief is to probably sets up stresses in the crust apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. of the earth which result in violent up- Mrs. H. Miller, Logansport, Ind., writes, The recent upheaval in Italy centered for rheumatism and it always gives re-its force in the mountainous province lief." For saie by All Dealers.

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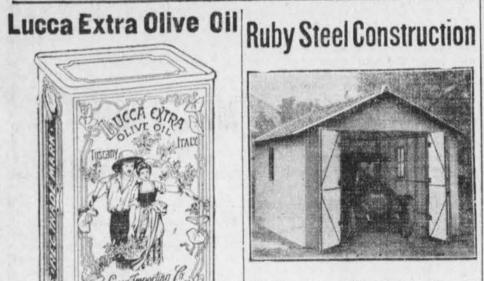
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James Tolan, of Escanaba, was among he business visitors in the city yester-

William P Belden, of Ishpeming, W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, was a he business visitors in the city yester-Charles Retallic arrived yesterday

Ask Early Closing of Saloons.

At a meeting of the Sault Ste. Marie

"Here comes President Wilson." At

An exchange of heavy artillery be

ween the Water company on one sid

Menominee's Clean-Up Day May 7.

last ten days in attendance at the Apri term of the United States district Mrs. L. M. Spencer, who has been in Munising during the winter, has arrived; in the city and has opened her home on North Front street. Mrs. Spencer's son, Eri, who is enlisted in the United States marines, will be home in two weeks for a visit, his term of service Gladstone Merchant Insolvent-An red Marshall, a merchant of Gladtone, Mich., has filed a voluntary peti tion in bankruptey with the United States district court. His liabilities re stated as approximately \$7,500, and ck company has begun the operation esday, and it is now being sent to Deroit, Grand Rapids and several points

ners who received sentence Wednesday afternoon in the United States district of a full-time health officer. In parcourt. Court has adjourned for the he said: "A full-time health officer is For Auteists Benefit-As a reminder in cases of public charges. The city hat the traffic ordinance must be lived now paying a salary of \$660 a year ar up to, especially with respect to turn, under the present system has not in the ing the corner of Front and Washing past nor is at present receiving a fai ton streets, the police department yesterday placed in the square a small box of the duties of a full-time health offiwhich marks the center of the area. cer are: Food inspection, inspection of the right at all times, and must not tests, maintaining a laboratory, deter-Autos and all vehicles must keep lo "cut" the corner. Traffic will be close-Dairymen Are Careless-Carelessness weights and measures, which is \$350 on the part of the deliverymen of dan- year, would go towards the salary of ies is believed by the department of full-time health officer. He added that public works to be responsible for the no fault was found with the present large amount of broken glass in the official, but he had mentioned the point treets. The condition is one that has as one to be considered. The mayor said aused considerable annoyance, espe- the city of Marquette employs a full cially to automobile owners. Bottles time health officer and good service is are accidentally broken in the streets, being given. The salary pair is \$2,000 the department surmises, and are left a year. The mayor said that the Uni-Sentence Suspended by Court-John schools to train men for full time health Tappola, of the Furnace location, officer work. At the conclusion of the North Marquette, was arraigned before mayor's remarks Alderman Andrew Judge Robertson yesterday morning on moved that the public health committee a charge of stealing wood from the and the mayor investigate and ascertain

was made by A. G. Jones, who was on watch at the furnace plant. Tappola gave the names of several other per- low yellow cheeks give a girl little sons he saidhad taken wood, and it is tractive and fair. Don't delay, begin

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"BIGGEST" BILL IS

So-Called Judicature Act a Buster-Contains 420 Printed Pages.

Lansing, April 22.—The senate had a quiet time of it Tuesday afternoon, while the house was wrestling with the railroad rate bill. But it passed in committee of the whole what will be the largest accomplishment of the session if ure and which aims to eliminate much of the slowness of judicial operation. The judicature bill, as printed for leg islative consideration, contains 420 printsenate to facilitate consideration. Two important amendments were made to it. One reduces to twenty Lays the time : person may be held on a capias in a HELME AGAIN FAILS such a prisoner to be held for three

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The other amendment gives councilof cities the right to add to the salarie paid to judges of superior or recorders courts. This applies only to Detroit and Grand Rapids, those cities only having Senate Takes Care of Others Apcourts of the kind named.

The senate killed painlessly the Straight dog bill, sometimes referred to as the "canine eugenics bill." The bill for a Michigan commission to attend the dedication of a Michigan monument in Vicksburg this summer was passed, Se was the Wells bill to provide for a market director to work under the supervi sion of the state board of agriculture. This bill now goes to the governor.

The Odell bill to appropriate \$50,000 a year to be given to county fairs in the state for use in providing premiums was taken from the table and passed. It now goes to the house, where, it is claimed the ways are greased for its passage, MURTHA WANTS \$100,000

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOS! Lansing, April 22.-Through the ef ate making a state appropriation of ate confirms him or not. \$100,000 to wage a campaign against tuberculosis in Michigan.

The bill was introduced a few days ago, and referred to the finance and appropriations committee where it was

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immediately reported out and placed on general order. In committee of the whole Tuesday afternoon the senate voiced its aproval of this appropria-O. K.'D IN SENATE tion and it is expected to be passed on third reading with an immediate extion and it is expected to be passed on

ect cause attached. Just what will happen to this bill when it reaches the house is a ques- | Will Provides That After Deaths | was in being were the same in both America Urged to Give Support tion. So far this session the house has been the reactionary branch of the legislative body and a number of meritorious measures have been slaughtered by the representatives for apparently to reason at all.

IN CONFIRMATION

pointed by Governor, Holding Up Commissioner.

f James W. Helme as dairy and food son trust." mmissioner that was made by Gover- It is provided that the net incomnor Ferris several weeks ago will not "shall be used and expended for the purbe confirmed by the senate. Although chase of works and reproductions of the senate went into executive session erally. All this property is to remain Tuesday afternon and confirmed another in Kansas City. list of appointments from the executive Sale of the Kansas City Star is dipointment of the dairy and food com-However, as Helme's term automati- out sacrifice," not later than two years cally expires when Governor Ferris from the death of Mr. Nelson's wife and forts of Senator James Murtha of De leaves office Dec. 31, 1916, it apparently daughter. It is directed that the money troit a bill probably will pass the sen- makes little difference whether the sen- thus derived shall be invested.

The senate confirmed the appointmen of John H. Robson of Ovid as a member of the board of control of Ionia re formatory and F. C. Warnshuis o Grand Rapids was confirmed as a mem er of the state board of registration n medicine. Favorable action was tak on on the appointment of Harry C. Da THE THE PERSON AS A STATE OF THE PARTY OF TH is of Traverse City as a member of he board of trustees of the Traverse Dr. James J. Walsh Shows What

ty State hospital. The senate unanimously confirmed mes K. McNaughton of Calumet and illiam Kelley of Vulcan as members of e board of control of the Michigan ollege of Mines. Walter O. Briggs of Detroit for member of the Mackinac land park commission, Dr. Reuben Pe erson of Ann Arbor and Emily Mcregistration of nurses were also in he list confirmed by the senate.

WAR FILM AROUSES IRE OF BOSTONIANS

Boston, April 22.—Governor Wals Attwill; George R. Nea! hief of the state police; Stephen O'Meara, police commissioner of this city, and Michael H. Crowley, supermtendent of the police, to a conference at the state house, to determine wheth r he had authority to prohibit the urther exhibition in this city of pie ure films purporting to portray scene of the civil war. Resolutions protest ng against the pictures were adopted y the New England Methodist confer-

Mayor Curley decided that he could ot stop the production, inasmuch as it vas not established that the pictures vere obscene. Several hundred negroes also protested against the exhibition. n addition to the negro protestants. there was a white representation op posed to the pictures. The speakers eclared that the exhibition was a ravesty on history, designed not only o discredit the negro race, but to hold p to contempt and ridicule the aboliionists of Massachusetts and the nion soldiers.

The governor will ask for a law proiniminiminimini nibiting films that arouse race hatreds.

HAS WILD "GOOD TIME."

Fearing Death, Youth Squanders \$20,-000 in Fifteen Months.

Ills., April 22.-Probate dge Church has appointed the Sav ings Bank of Peoria conservator of Al-Proctor Littlewood, 21 years old who was adjudged a spendthrift after vidence had been introduced before a in 15 months having a "good time." Taxicabs, wine suppers and chorus girls were the principal items of expense. His mother was the com-

In six weeks Littlewood cashed hecks aggregating \$500 at the Sher nan house in Chicago. One three stay n Chicago is said to have cost him \$2,000. He had a taxi-cab hired by the day, and it is said his tips averaged

In January he went to New York ngaged a limousine by the day an pent \$1,000, "showing a good time" t two singers, reputed to be members of well-known Peoria family, now at ending a woman's college.

The hours kept by Littlewood gave chauffeur little time to sleep, se wo drivers were engaged to run the

Friends said he drank only sparkting ines and that no matter how many were present he never permitted any

Once Littlewood took a girl from Peoria to Chicago in a taxi, paying \$150 in fare for the 150 mile Much more was spent for refreshments. Littlewood received \$56,000 from his Evidence showed that Littlewood had headaches, biliousness, bad breath, coatmade no investments and that he ed tongue, sallowness, sour stomach and gambled little, if any. His friends gases. To-night take Cascarets and aid he declared he wanted to spend enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and his money before he died, being in bowel cleansing you ever experienced.

poor health and not expecting to live Wake up feeling grand-Everybody's long. He is the son of George N. Littiewood, a banker.

FOR PUBLIC IN END

of Wife and Daughter Trustees Shall Buy Art.

Kansas City, April 22. The will of appropriation for a campaign against Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, their tuberculosis. Although he is serving daughter, trustees for life for the great-

This time, however, he says he is go- is to be kept intact for the creation, aftng over on the other side and urge er their death, of a fund, the proceeds his friends to get busy. The money, if of which, after providing for any chilappropriated, will be expended under dren that may be born to Mrs. Kirked pages. It was read by sections in the the supervision of the state board of wood, are to be used for the public bene-

> A farm of 1,750 acres in Jackson county, Missouri, is set aside, to be a model farm for thirty years for the purpose of instructing neighbors in stock raising On the death of both Mrs. Nelson and

resident of the Universities of Missouri Kansas and Oklahoma. The trustees are required to set aside for each of the children of Mrs. Kirk

wood, if any, property of the reasonable be managed for public purposes, under Lansing, April 22.—The appointment the name of "The William Rockhill Nel-

office, no action was taken on the ap- rected "if, at the time when the proponer. Opposition to the confirmal university trustees, the estate owns and ion of Helme is so strong in the senate is publishing a newspaper or newspa that the committee on executive busi-pers. The trustees must sell the newsness refuses to report out his name, paper as soon as this can be done with

WAR'S DEATH RATE CUT AMAZINGLY BY SCIENCE

Has Been Done to Lessen Mortality in War.

New York, April 22. Dr. James J Vaish says in The Herald: In the erican color works. sidst of the awful slaughter which has taken place, probably some five aughlin as members of the state board million men killed and wounded during the last eight months, and the still more awful slaughter that every one in the world now recognizes just ahead of us as soon as the sprin weather gets settled and military open ations are taken up on a very activ cale and the other nations of Euro; which have been preparing all wintammoned the state attorney general, enter the conflict, there is one ray of light in all the darkness. That is reflection from the satisfactory detail thus far obtained with regard to the successful care of the wounded in the war from the moment when military sedical preparations were able to make themselves felt effectively. From the statistics available, and they seem to be rather thoroughly indicative of ouditions as they are, the death rate among the wounded in this war is not only lower than it has ever been in any war up to the present time, but probably less than one-half of what it has ever been before, even when statistics

were most favorable. The available French statistics from official reports gathered early in the war, that is, for the first four months, seemed to indicate that up to December I a little less than three and a half tal termination. This figure seemed so low in comparison with the death rate of other wars as to be almost incrediable until it was realized what maguificent strides conservative surgers and the antiseptic treatment of wounds have made during the last generation In the Crimean war 15.21 per cent.

jury showing that he had spent \$20 | Be Cheerful! Remove the winter's poison from your liver and bowels.

Spend 10 cents! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated.



It's Springtime! Clean up inside and feel fine. Take Cascarets to liven your uardian on his twenty-first birthday liver and clean the bowels and stop doing it. Cascarets best for children also.

of the French wounded died from their of the French wounded died from their injuries. In the French-Italian-Austrian war of 1859-1860 the percentage WORLO'S UNION OF of death among the French wounded was nearly 17.5 per cent. The conditions as regards nationality, high development of surgical practice and army medical organization so far as that cases and were the best in the world

at the time, although the losses, a can well be understood, were appall-

At the beginning of our Civil war the death rate among the wounded Senator Murtha, when the bill the late William E. Nelson, editor and here in America was nearly as great reaches the house, will make an active owner of the Kansas City Star, filed for as that among the Frence the year pre- Union of Women" recently founded fight for the passage of the \$100,000 probate today, makes the widow and vious, but before the end of the war here by Mrs. Clara Guthrie Cocke of much, and it was the army medical deit finally is enacted into law. It is his third term in the legislature Senather the so-called judicature act, which coditions the so-called judicature act, which coditions the laws pertaining to court proceding the so-called judicature act, which coditions the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining to court proceding the solution of the laws pertaining the solution of the laws pertain the law ly cared for and the death rate lowered. It is not an American who says this, but no less an authority than Virchow, the great German pathologist, who did so much to organize the military medical department of Germany and who accomplished so much with in saving life and who has the highest praise for what we did during the Civ-

Mrs. Kirkwood the management of the property is to be placed in the hands of a board of trustees, appointed by the OWN DYESTUFFS

value of \$1,000,000." The residue is to Several Firms Trying to Fill Orders That Formerly Came from Germany.

Washington, April 22. More than a ore of American firms are establishing erty shall come into the hands of the the supply of which formerly came at wide divergence of mentality, of agtain's embargo against German com-

The department of commerce announced it is devoting much attention to the progress in American dyestuff manufacture and had found a noteworthy ad-

One company has provided for adlitional by-product ovens at an outlay of \$1,000,000. Plants at Johnstown Gary, Ind., Youngstown, O., in land Harbor, Ind., Buffalo, N. Y., Wood ward, Ala., and another in the south, dl are increasing or establishing faat Marcus Hook, Pa., is nearly completed for the manufacture of intermeliates on a large scale

It is hoped, a report from Commer ial Agent Thomas II. Norton says, aniline oil and salts required by Am-

Among existing dyestaff works, large plant at Buffalo has greatly widened the scope of its manufacture one at Brooklyn has increased its capital to \$1,000,000 and equipped a spa cious new plant: a new company has leased a large plant at Stamford, Conn. which had not been in operation for two years; a New York firm has esallished the manufacture of sulphur olors, the consumption of which class f coal tar dyes is very large, especialin hosiery manufacture, and a blg teel company is planning a dyestuff dant to use its benzol, intending to oncentrate manufacture at the outset pon a few of the staple dyes in greatst demand.

In addition, several firms command ng ample capital are planning to establish new plants for the production f artificial dyestuffs, and a few large nsumers of coal tar dyes have con structed emergency plants and are making for themselves the colors most sential to the maintenance of their ormal output.

American coal tar dye factories are output. These include factories at Extensions also are being made per cent. of the wounds went on to fat Stamford, Conn., and Hanover, Pa.

DERELICT.

A hope once sailed me through a sum mer sea. And bravely through the waves plowed my way; The captain and his crew in praise

Sang all the happy day.

Forth on my spars the nimble seamen and the power, that we must learn to-The snowy sheets to catch the sturthought: "How blest am I with cap-

tain, crew And willing sails like these." great storm came and to my vecy

heart I felt the shattering wind that charged and wheeled, Diving me into deeps no guiding chart

Had ever yet revealed. On calm sea meadows fell the gradual dawn: Lifeless and helpless on the waves

I lav. By winds and ocean currents guided

And with no hand to stay. For my good captain and his merry Abandoned me when, snapping like

One tall mast fell; quick to their boats they flew-Cowards in my dire need. My rudder does the waves' behest, my

a reed.

Unheedfully skims over hidden bars, answer not the moon sun's fierce ap Nor challenges on stars.

sport: My decks will never hear a welcome

to longer matters it if storms pro

hail. From any wide-armed port Or far or near pass joyous peopled

And gaze at me with strange dis It is seldom that more than an ounce silent journey, twisting and turning trustful eves:

tightened lips Lest my dead ghost arise.

WOMEN MAKES APPEAL

to Movement to Make War Impossible.

Geneva, April 8 .- (Correspondence o the Associated Press.)—The "World medical organization had accomplished New Orleans, daughter of the late Judge E. J. Merrick, chief justice o partment here in America that taught Louisiana, is receiving support and members from all parts of the world. The union, "established upon the common basis of womanly compassion which we shall endeavor to manifes justly in rational thought and act, has issued the following address t American women:

"WOMEN OF AMERICA,

"You have been a tower of strength to the persecuted and desolated vic tims of the frightful catastrophe which has overtaken Europe. In a great wave of sympathy you have equipped ships of mercy with food and clothing than you have refused the pleas for and you have given nobly, while all the world has regarded you with admira-

"But there exists now a vaster question-a more important need, which the women of Europe call upon you to help them solve. It is the construction of the means to prevent the possibility of a recurrence of the cruel events through which we are forced to

Problem Most Difficult.

"This problem is unfortunately much more complicated and difficult new color works or enlarging the output one when seen at close range, from f existing plants to meet the demands the very center of the storm, that of the textile industries and other allied when viewed from across the ocean. branches of manufacture for dyestuffs, We are hampered here in Europe by most exclusively from Germany, and old traditions and by the existing which has been cut off since Great Brit- chaos from which you in America d. not suffer. We listen with admiration to the splendid, precise and definite pro grams which your peace parties have been alle to draw up, but we acknow! edge sadly that under the circumstances surrounding us on the Euro pean continent they would be impos sible for us to adopt

"And yet peace must be prepared and the women of Europe must under take this preparation here. But they must do it in their own way and in ac cord with the many different mentali; cilities for benzol production. A plant ties of the many respective nations. It is one thing to desire peace and an-

other to get it. "Our program may therefore seem to you very simple, almost rudimentary possibly lacking in decision and in bold these works will produce most of the ness. But if you will think of it, it i in reality a very courageous thing which we have undertaken; to declare war against war amongst peoples who re under the spell of the glories of militarism; to spread the doctrine of said the young aster grower. raternal love and indulgence wher uman hate is rampant; to work > internationalism among those whose ouls are aflame with national patriot- not in the office. sm; to teach the value of individual nited Womanhood is peculiarly fitted? "There are many things which we be eve in, which we could not incorporate our program because we must first

ot of human opinions. Content With Humble Start. "We are therefore starting out in a uined world, content to begin humb! preparing the ground and sowing the the 10,000 asters growing on a vacant eeds of peace, to try and counteract the evil which makes war possible, and which, as the inevitable aftermath war, does more than aught else to im pede mutual progress. We are coatent to begin humbly at the very botnaking every effort to increase their tom because we believe that it is the only beginning possible to us; but we Albany, N. Y., and three at Newark, expect step by step to arrive together at a wise understanding of the deep manufacturers of vegetable dye. and mysterious causes of war and a stuffs. including firms at New York (comprehension of what is necessary to establish and maintain peace. We expect to cooperate in a realization which ers and gladiolas grow easily." shall grant individual rights and national rights and shall make of the pay ice of peace (now closed and mocked is all the beauty of its inspiration) : temple of justice where national difference shall be arbitrated by an International tribunal, to whose decisions all mankinid shall bow. We believe that United Womanhood holds the key

> gether how to use them. gether of all women and their organi- definite distance, when it will turn is basis of humanity. Its practical benefit to the women in each country will it be the advancement of solidarity and fraternity among women of all classes, and the opportunity which it offers to the individual (no matter how humble) to feel herself a useful unit with an mmediate field for her activity and her lesire to work in the cause of beace. The women of each country will be free to employ their branch of the World Union in as precise a campaign as is compatible with conditions exist ng in their own land. Thus programs of quite diverse natures can be forwarded by the World Union as long as base programs conform in general with the lines upon which it has been

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These

Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine-double strength-is tions of the hostile warships. The re-

strength-from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and submarines to the mouth of the river carry women so successfully through freckles have begun to disappear, while pedo tubes, and dozens of these new Vegetable Compound. the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an onnece sment points, is needed to completely clear the skin through the channels and passages to icine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Through fogs their pilots steer with and gain a beautiful clear complexion. and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of off if launched in succession, for the read and answered by a woman Meredith Nicholson. I money back if it fails to remove freckles. least pressure on the firing pin in the and held in strict confidence.

If you are in the market for a

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do not fail to give us a call at 126 Washington St., as we have property in all parts of the city on which we can give you easy terms if desired.

> If you have property for sale, list it with us at once.

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organized. There is no subject which nose causes an explosion. The first toroncerns women which cannot be bene fitted by such a union. It is a link between all opinions, all nationalities and

"We need you and your support and we feel sure that you, our more farored sisters, living in happier conditions, will no more refuse us your aid help which a miserable world has cried out to you.

"Join us in forming this World Union based upon womanly compasion, that together we may learn how to manifest it justly in rational thought and act!"

BOY'S FLOWERS **BRING FORTUNE**

Youth Makes \$20 a Day Selling Asters He Grows on Vacant Lot.

Chicago, April 22.- "Blooming" into wealth is a simple matter, after all, let loose by so-called "smokeless pow-For all that is needed are flower der" which gives rise to its value. Dr. seeds, a vacant lot, and a little energy. With this combination, Herbert Kircahoff experimented successfully at the age of 17. He has a greenhouse of his administration. He also gave samples,

A few months ago he was employed in an office of the Open Court Publishing company, in the People's Gas building, to take orders. He received \$10 a week for his service. While at ments of warfare as the hand grenade work during the day his asters and liquid fire, originally used by the Randolph and Wabash every morning, trenches, and the hand grenades are used on his way to work. He earned \$20 with especial effectiveness." for an entire month.

asters out six inches apart in May," "I sives. worked among them in the long nights He told how these explosives are used afternoons and Sundays when 1 was and in agriculture and lumber camps

effort when individual right has never ful. Every morning I picked 2,000 or expends itself downward, while gun powbeen at so great a discount. Is it not the blossoms for the market. Some der projects itself upward," said Dr. a great, brave task and one for which times these brought 21/2 cents to 3 Munroe. He showed stereoptican views cents apiece, but always I got one cent of various explosives to prove that the each for them. I made at least \$20 force of all explosives is felt in all dievery morning before I went to the or rections. fice. I cleared perhaps \$1,000. This en mite upon a basis of humanity and couraged me to go into the florist business. I am now paying interest on uged by him when he published the reless than \$6,000 for the greenhouse sults of a series of experiments with with my brother Edward, who is 21. 1 such explosives as dynamite, nitroglyam now 19. But I got my start with

Carl Cropp, secretary of Vaughan's seed store, at 31-33 West Randolp street, decorated a vacant lot with eonies with profit, he said. The pe nies in fact, helped pay for the lot. "Peonies are not profitable the first rear the reward comes if one is ener- particles upon a slight shock, but of dogetic and patient. I worked in the ing the same thing to communicating morning hours before business and was substances. Hence its use in the dewell paid. The giant branching asters tonators which explode the torpedues for late blooms, white and shell pink used by the United States navy. asters for mid-summer, blue cornflow-

A new torpedo, which can be made to perform any desired evolution of ombination of evolutions, by properly setting its steering gear before the instrument of destruction is launched will probably be adopted by the United States navy as a result of success

tests recently made at Newport. By setting the mechanism for a p "This World Union which we ask arranged course, the torpedo can m to enter then is the linking to made to travel in a straight line for zation in every country on the simply any angle or curve for which it is set, continuing its progress in straight lines curves and zig zags along the exact course which has been laid out for it beforehand. It can even be made to of age and during Change of Life I suflescribe a complete circle at any point or distance within its range.

If the tests, when completed, satisfy the navy department, the United States will come into the possession of a ter ribly efficient weapon for attacks on shipping in the rivers and harbors of an enemy. The brilliant succeess achieved by the aeroplane in sconting and survey. ng in the European war makes apparent the possibilities of destructive work which may be accomplished by this new

Let us suppose that the United States s blocking a harbor or river of the Compound to me and I tried it at once nemy, in which his fleet has taken refge and from which it refuses to come

of reach of his guns, makes an accurate my letter in any way."-Mrs. Thomson, record of the bends and obstructions in the channel, as well as the exact posi-Of my decrepitude the waves make guaranteed to remove these homely sults of these observations are signaled to the fleet lying off the mouth of the Women everywhere should remember Simply get an ounce of othine—double harbor. A sudden dash of the torpedo trength—from any druggist and apply boat flotilla, or the silent approach of carry women so successfully through on should soon see that even the worst or harbor-a few coughs from the tor this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's messengers of death start their swift.

pedo to strike a harrier would blow it out of the water, leaving a clear passage for those following it.

With instruments capable of such accurate control as these, the only difficulty would be in approaching sufficiently close to launch a large number of them in order to destroy barricades and bombs, cutting a clear passage through to the enemy's ships,-Washington Her-

IS NO SMOKELESS POWDER.

Dr. Munroe Tells About Explosives and Demolishes Some Myths.

Washington, April 22.—Smokeless owder? There is no such thing. Dr. harles Edward Munroe says so. And e ought to know, for he invented it.

"To explain," said Dr. Munroe, in a ture under the auspices of the Washigton Academy of Sciences at the National Museum, "no explosion is without visible effects, not even the Vesuvius torpedoes, fired by compressed air. For a condensation is caused, even there, which forms a haze resembling smoke about the mouth of the projector.

"High powered powder" would be a better term, in Dr. Munroe's opinion, for it is the higher degree of kinetic energy Munroe exhibited the oldest specimen of smokeless powder extant, some of that first made by himself during Harrison's which his auditors gingerly accepted, of modern smokeless powder, greatly re-

sembling pieces of macaroni. "Perhaps the most striking thing about the present war," Dr. Munroe said. "is the return to the use of such instrubloomed radiantly in the vacant lot ancients, and thought to have passed out Then he started to carrying two large of existence. The use of these was taskets of asters to a flower market at brought about by the fighting in-

every morning by this simple method The study of explosives has wide value aside from warfare, the lecturer "I planted the seedlings and set the explained. Modern engineering feats. would not be possible without explo-

of June and July and on Saturday in tunnel, railroad, and canal building, "Another misapprehension, very wide. "My asters were thrifty and color by held, is that the force of dynamite

> A peaceful but dubious use of explossives, he said, was unwittingly encourcerin and gun cotton. This report was made a senate document, £0,000 copies were circulated, and it was promptly nicknamed the "burglars' guide" because of its extreme practical value to those

Dr. Munroe showed that most explosives depend upon combustion, and pointed to fulminate of mercury as the exception. This substance has the facear, nor the second but the third ulty o not only breaking down its own

IMPROVEMENT IN SEA TORPEDOES MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Philadelphia, Pa. - "I am just 52 years fered for six years

Compound.



terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides. and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pink-

and found much relief. After that I rth to combat. Strategical reasons de- had no pains at al! and could do my nd the crippling of this fleet in order housework and shopping the same at the American ships may be released as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-An aeroplane is launched from one pound for what it has done for me, of the fleet, and, sailing high above and shall always recommend it as a wothe fortifications of the enemy, well out man's friend. You are at liberty to use

> Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med-

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CONCERT THIS EVENING.

people of the National Mine church;

Chorus.

Rev. Louis Keast.

Miss Jennie Cardew.

Miss Ruth Inselman,

Miss Flora Tremewan.

Richard Goldsworthy.

Miss Larue Kemp,

Miss Charlotte Russell.

Mrs. Richards, Mrs. E. Harvey,

Miss Emily Treloar and Miss

Nellie Harvey.

Miss Emily Wood.

Miss Emily Treloar.

Charles Rowe,

Miss Nettie Treloar,

Mrs. L. Keast.

William Treloar.

Misses Emily Wood and Charlotte

Mrs. Harvey,

Richard Goldsworthy.

The admission will be ten cents for

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."

Twelfth Episode of Popular Serial to Be Shown Here Today.

The story of the twelfth episode

The Exploits of Elaine," which will be

Russell.

Vocal solo, "I'm a Pilgrim"

Vocal solo, "The noty City".

Vocal solo, "Show Me Thy Way

Vocal solo, "The Church Choir"

Violin solo, "Tranmerei"

"Beautiful Throng"

adults and five for children.

"Cry Out and Shout"

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

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The Battery of Quality.

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

manufactures concrete blocks, many of which are being used for foundations. Mr. Swanson is finishin a foundation at one of Alderman Pat rick Cronin's properties on West Di

Tonight

"Exploits of Elaine"

"Sweedie and Her Dog"

"Forked Trails"

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Eight-Reel Matinee at 2:30

Excellent Program

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Matinee at 4-5c and 10c.

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Strong Acts and Fine Picture Programs

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will complete a foundation for Jol. A. H. Swanson, the concrete con- Erickson's dwelling on Cleveland ave tractor, is now working twenty-six men. , nue, and his crew will then start put Besides doing general concrete work, ting in a foundation for a residenthat Mrs. John Lindberg is to build o Empire street.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

There will be dancing at the rolle ak tonight from 9:30 to 12 o'clock e admission will be twenty-five cents

oe and Sam Lowenstein are paintthe front of their business block, orner Cleveland avenue and First

Superintendent Scribner, of the Isia peming public schools, has gone to Lausing to attend a state educational by Rev. Fred Wyman, the pastor.

Mrs. Percy Chapman, who spent the ast few weeks in the city visiting he arents, Mr. and Mrs. August Heppe, oft vesterday for her home in New

W. M. Ashurst has opened his clothes eaning shop in the Voelker building on lain street. The cleaning and pressing schine he uses is attracting a good

this city, and Miss Kathryn Hogan, who is the electrician of the Chis olm fire department, met them in the ty. They will reside at Chishelm.

Special for Saturday

Veal Stew	10c
Veal Roast	.14c
Veal Chops	
Leg of Veal	18c
Lamb Stew	
Lamb Roast	
Leg Roast	. 18c
Shoulder Roast	
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"Getting Rid of Nephew" Boiling 10c, 13c, 14c Round Steak..... 16c "The Big Night" Loin Steak 18c Smoked Ham.... 12½c

Tuesday All kinds of Sausage, Smoked Ham and Bacon. WILLIAM FARNUM in "The Gilded Fool" BEST GRADES OF MEAT. Great Production in five reels

Next to Gill's Candy Store

Ishpeming Department

cal treasury.

FIRST FATALITY

Safety First Movement Has Given Excellent Result in Oliver Company's Mines.

That the "safety first" campaign or a four-club league with Escanaba. arried on by the Oliver Iron Mining Twin cities, Green Bay and Oshkosh, ompany on this range has had nost admirable results is indicated by toward membership in either league it the fact that the death of Peter Lesera, who passed away Wednesday from mjuries received Monday in Section 16 nine, is the first death in four years resulting from accident in any of the Oliver properties here.

The evidence given by Leserra's partner and other workmen at the Section 16 property at the inquest yesterday morning showed that the death of Leserra was caused by gas that remained in the drift after the blasting of the previous Friday night. John Doner, who worked with Leserra, testified that he and Leserra talked about the gas for some time before the latter limbed the ladder in the raise for the Reading urpose of testing the ground. They and loaded three cars, before they de- Vocal solo, "Goodby, My Love" rided that one of them should go to he top of the raise. Leserra carried Cornet solo he air hose up with him, with the unerstanding that Doner would turn on Reading ie air, if he detected gas.

Leserra was on the ladder for some ainutes before he fell. Doner called o him two or three times not to take Ladies' quartet. any chances, and to let him know if it was necessary to turn on the air. The ast time he called he received no reply, and in a short time Leserra fell to Reading bottom of the drift, a distance of about forty feet, striking on his head and fracturing his skull.

William Trebilcock, the underground aptain, John McCarthy, the shift boss, and John T. Quine, the mine inspector also testified. McCarthy talked with Leserra and Doner before they entered drift and he warned them to look for the gas. There had been no work in the drift from Friday night Vocal duet, "Whispering Hope" until Monday morning. McCarthy believed that gas had accumulated be cause the air compressor had been shut Vocal solo, "Remember Now Thy Cre-

The verdict of the jury was to the ffect that Leserra's death was due to Vocal solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is is being overcome by gas. The jury was | Calling mposed of Thomas Snell, August Norell., Dennis McCarthy, John Stev ns. Joseph Billings and James Beer. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Prin, who yesterday commentet on the fact that it had been a long me since the last fatality at the Oli

VICTIM OF CANCER

Wellknown Resident of the National Location Has Passed Away.

Mrs. Kathrina Hult, a pioneer resi ent of the National location, dies Wednesday from cancer of the stom She was eighty-two years of age and had lived at the National for more than thirty years. She was a nativ of Sweden. Her husband died many cears ago. She is survived by four sons, John, Wiliam, and Andrew, living at the National, and Swan Hult who is marshal of Ironwood. The latter has been a resident of Ironwood ever since he left the National some

The funeral will be held this after oon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Hult had been a member since her arrival in the county. Services will be conducted

SHOOTS SELF IN THE ARM.

Ed Caley Meets With Accident While Gunning for Rats.

Ed Caley, of Salisbury street, acci dentally shot himself last evening. As a result be is in the Ishpeming hos pital, suffering from a serious mutilation of the left arm. Mr. Caley has been bothered of late by rats prowling about Ray Gleason, son of Mrs. J. Gleason his premises. Last evening be went gunning for the depredators. He was in the yard, armed with a shotgun, and was about to blaze away at a rodent when which The bride, accompanied by her his foot slipped and he fell. The gun shell hit Mr. Caley in the arm, tearing the muscles hadly and severing an artery. The wound is serious, but it is believed unlikely amoutation will be necessary. Mr. Caley is wellknown in shpeming. He is married and is emloved at the Salisbury mine.

LEAGUE PLAN NOT DEAD.

Scanaba Fans Are Figuring on Putting a Team in New League.

Although Charles Moll failed to organize a baseball league to comprise six or eight teams in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, the Escanaba fans do not intend to be without a team this season, and plans are now under way for the organization of another league to be composed of teams representing Escanaba, Marinette-Menominee, Green Bay and Oshkosb, Another proposed eague is one that will include Escanaba, the Twin cities, Green Bay, Oshosh, Manistique and Ludington. Referring to the latest league prop

itions, the Marinette Eagle Star says "The Twin cities still have a chance o own a league tall team during the ason of 1915. Manager Moll of the less men in Marinette received proposition from Mr. Moll Monday ernoon and another one this morn g - from President Frank Weeks of

"If Marinette and Menominee fans ire the franchise here they can ave it and all the equipment owned both towns and seven players will turned over to them, with Earl nith, the crack center fielder, who played with the Twins last season as manager. It is claimed that the seven men will be a fine nucleus for ood team. None of the players wil subject to call by the Milwaukee

Hand. He gets in touch with Mary Car son, a special outcast of the most de players are developed the money repraved type, and together they batch a plan for blackmailing Elaine, Through ceived from them will go into the lo Mary, Elaine becomes interested in the "Sentiment in both cities will 1 an invitation from a society leader to canvassed during the next few days become of the helpers. Elaine and and if a meeting is warranted by the Mary arrive at Wong Sin's apartment situation one will be called. It is when Mary discovers (after all the thought that about the same amoun raised last year will have to be dupli Mrs. Belmont's rooms. Mary simulates cated this year. There are two league is much dread as Elaine, whose fear i propositions, one a six-club league with aspired by the strange Orientalism of Escanaba, Twin cities, Green Bay, Osh he place. Wong Sin approaches Mary kosh, Manistee and Ludington, Mich who faints with fear and is carried out Elaine, cornered, and with worse than death as the price of her life, snatche being considered. If anything is done up a dagger close at leand and plunge it into the heart of the heathen. Hi Young People of the National Will Give Entertainment in Salisbury Church. The following program will be give n this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Salisbury Methodist church by young meet with his disfavor. Wong Sir lowed by his sinister visitor, discloses his plans to the master criminal, who for a share in the profits, promises his o-operation. Elaine is again visited by Vocal solo, "Sweet Chimes of Long Ago Mary Carson, who explains that for \$10 000 cash the secretary will agree to d way with the evidence. A scientifi enalysis of the blood crystals on Elaine'

Wong Sin, a Chinese adventurer, de des to recoup his fortune by playing on, the credulity of Elaine Dodge, the laughter and only heiress of the late Laylor Dodge, slain by the Clutching Belgian relief committee, and accepts oors are locked) that they are not in ceretary, far from holding the girls for he murder, urges them to escape, and hey do so. As soon as they go. Wong in, a crafty smile on his usually in centable face, rises, flicks the dust from him to intercept the Carson woman on is clothes, and looks pleased with the dausible effect of his trick dagger and detective manages to defeat the well steve Simons is the new treasurer and ag of dog's blood. He is interrupted laid plans of the consurrators, and repag of dog's blood. He is interrupted laid plans of the conspirators, and re by the entrance of the Clutching Hand, gain Elaine's favore who informs him that any trespassing

on his rights to bound Elaine Dodge will andkerchief shows Kennedy that the glood was not that of a human. H idvises Elaine to go to the designated hotel with the idemnity. She does so Kennedy and Jameson following. A des perate and intense battle of wits follow a the hotel, when Wong Sin discoverResponsible Methods

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further aid of the telautograph, enabling her way out of the hotel, the scientific

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. M. Jenks entertained with pridge Wednesday evening. Dr. William Bell will today receive a

arload of horses from Wisconsin. ome new chairs and other fixtures in ii: barber shop on Division street. James Tolan, former chief of the th ire department at Escannia, spen

Wednesday in the city, having come 14 ts: see his sons, who were presenting a musical act at the Ishpeming theater Rev. O. O. Eckardt, of the mission

one in which Elaine is transferring the Sunday morning at the 10:30 service. Richard Trembath was elected presi-

dent of the Ishpeming Ski club, at the annual meeting held Monday evening

The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company will receive their wages for the first half of April as follows: Queen mine, Negaunee, Monday the 26th., Stegmiller, the 27th., and Lake Superior, Wednesday, the 28th.

The pictures that will be shown this vening at Ishpeming theater in connection with the twelfth episode of 'The Exploits of Elaine" are "Sweedie and Her Dog," an Essanay comedy, and Forked Trails," a Selig western drama.

Nels Pertula, who for several years vas associated with Peter Koski & Co., and had charge of the meat market, is oreparing to open a market in William Andrews' building on Cleveland avenue, An ice box for the market was received he presence of the detectives. With the field of Augustana synod in India, will yesterday and he expects to open for aid of the detectascope, enabling him to blecture on "Present Conditions in That business within a few days.

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made Bicycle.

arso, narrowly escaped death yester-

lay morning when he fell under the

is home on Clark street.

musical talent will assist.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEAM.

eam and Clarence Rickland was chosen

field captain. The boys are desirous of

rranging games with other teams in

teen to nineteen years. The team will

forning at the Jack-on playground dia-

nond. The following are candidates for

places: Will Hawke and Francis Ed-

wards, eatchers; John Moffatt and Ar-

thur Heiser, pitchers, Rodney Wasmuth,

WHY IT IS A FAVORITE.

There are good reasons why Cham-

Many fashionable girls are carrying

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than to lack a necessity later.

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Swanson at Ishpeming. Mr. Swanson

s now employing twenty six men or

NOW ALMOST EXTINCT

Stringent Law Prevents Interrup-

tion of Transmission by

Amateurs.

Washington, April 22.- "Help! Help!

Ve're sinking!" On a cold blizzardy

bristmas eve several winters ago, the

inited States revenue cutter Gresham

ying in Boston harbor picked up this

exhausted crew of the government vessel

By process of elimination then it was

carned that the cry for help had been

ent by the Harvard students operating

an amateur wireless station. It was

And that is a more or less general

onception held by the public of what

emateur wireless operators are doing or

are likely to do. However, the concep

tion does the amateur an injustice, aside

tions now hedge amateurs about so well

possibility of disaster. The amateurs

themselves have come to have too high

a regard for the wireless service to use

it for such silly entertainment. Govern-

ment agents-radio service, bureau of

navigation-report that abuses of their

2,796 Amateur Operators.

down a number of such operators in the

United States 2,796, by the last offi-

twice as many as there are of all other

other commercial operators combined.

All told there are just 3,934 stations li-

censed under United States laws and of

these, the government has 408, land and

the amateurs have the other 2,796, as

The district having its headquarters

San Francisco leads the list in num-

Baltimore district is second, with 543.

istrict fourth, 456; Boston district,

fth, 374; Chicago district sixth, 172;

Scattle district seventh, 114; and Sa-

vannah and New Orleans districts wind-

Guard Sending Stations.

nding stations. The number of re-

civing instruments is indefinite, since

arm are large enough to be seen-or.

rather, too large to be concealed since

the distance that the raniogram may be

sent depends on the size of the sending

outfit. An amateur could make himself

ned, but he would not send messages

far enough to be picked up by any reg

olar station; the enormous plant at Say-

ville, N. Y., sends its messages clear

Each licensed station has its reg

stered call signal as, for example, ITC

s that of the Acrogram club, of New-

out, R. I., the "l" representing the num-

er of the district, and 7AB, that of

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usive use N and W and KDA to KZZ.

thus the first in the X series would be

NAA and the last in that series NZZ.

he variations lying between the two

KCZ, all call signals are Germany's

being next after KCZ, Germany also has

all of A and all of D. Great Britain

has all of B, all of G, all of M, and

KDA (property of the United States

Alfred S. Anderson, of Astoria, Ore,

cross the Atlantic ocean.

sender out of the two iron posts of his

the size that a receiving outfit may be

ing up the list with thirty-six each,

rs, with 562 amateur stations;

Which is interesting when you set

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the ear would be an inconspicuous cord The receivers are very simple, A tiny piece of platinum wire is connected with the ordinary telephone wire and, though this platinum wire is so thin that it can not be clearly seen without a microscope it eatches the electric current that comes through the telephone wires, and heats up and cools off rapidly in accordance with the strength of the currents. This heating and cooling starts sound waves in the air round the wire. This idea of starting sound waves by heating is an old story for scientists. Of course, the

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sound caused by the heat is very slight and hardly audible in the open air. It was discovered, however, that if a little cap is placed over the wire, making a and a hole left in the cap, a very satis-

heard very well. Tests before the Royal Society, it London, brought the opinion from elecof persons who are partially deal. The over short distances, at least, the sound was actually clearer than in standard

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Markets

VOLUME OF TRADING

New York, April 22.—Trading in the younger pitched under the horse, near business. stock market today fell away in a his hind feet. The animar pawed the marked manner, total transactions fall ground in his efforts to get away. One vesterday, on a short visit with relative ng far short of the recent daily average of his hoofs struck the boy in the prices were scored in the last hour, with declines of one to two points in numermetal shares were the largest of any particular group.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets

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EXPORT ORDERS HELP WHEAT.

Chicago, April 22.-Larger export busi ess than has been done for some time helped today to bolster the price of wheat. Closing prices were: May wheat, 1601/2; July wheat, 1353/4; May corn, 771/2; July corn, 801/8; May oats, 57%; July oats, 57%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 22.—Butter, lower; reameries, 22@271/2. Eggs, lower; recipts, 28,170 cases; at mark, cases in luded, 18@191/4; ordinary firsts, 181/4@ 181/2; firsts, 191/4@191/2. Poultry, afive, lower; fowls, 161/2; springs, 18.

"THE LOWER CLASS RICH."

President Wilson, as usual, hits the ail on the head with what he says about the so-called "high society." The urse of modern times in our country and particularly in New York city, is commercialism, by which is meant placing a money value on everything. it is caused by the tremendous growt! of a class which can properly be des ribed as the "lower class rich." These have, as a rule, no traditions These have, as a rule, no traditions with the mothers of young children to regulate their manners, or at times Read what one of them says of it:

even their morals. They come to New "There could be no better medicine York to spend their money, hoping to than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My limb into what they consider "high children were all sick with whooping society," and generally, with that cough. One of them was in bed, had martness which produced their wealth, high fever and was coughing up bloodthey succeed. Their admission cor-, Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's rupts the whole mass, and the result Cough Remedy and the first dose eased has been that society has unquestion-them, and three bottles cured them, ably declined in manners' and accepted says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexing Has Any Marquette Person Never Felt some very vulgar customs. If these ton, Miss, For sale by All Dealers. people were made of the right stuff they would stay in their home towns certain fashions in political ideas, such as thinking of "business" as that element of the business world which has accumulated wealth through special privilege, and ealling legislation against such privilege flegislation aimed at business," and many other stereotyped expressions and ideas which they accept and repeat without apparent reflection because it is the fashionable opinion to have among this

> This, I believe, is the class Mr. Wilson had in mind when he made his address at Beren college. As he is by birth, breeding, environment and edu-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Howard Johns visited yesterday with riends at Marquette, Kenneth Sterling was a visitor in Marquette yesterday.

business at Marquette. Is Thrown Under Hoofs of Horse Dr. Brady, of Newberry, spent yes While Coasting on Home-

Negaunee Department

msiness caller in the city yesterday. E. G. Martin, of Battle Creek, is here Mike Carso, a young son of Marino

Mrs. Sarah Garriety is here from Elv feet of a horse. The boy and his Nev., on a visit with her mother, Mrs. brother, Joe, were riding on a breycle A. Jewell, Cherry street. they had rigged up themselves, which | Carl A. Johnston, of Duluth, is here

was without a brake or pedals, when on a few days' visit with his uncle, A.

he warehouse yard. One of the youngsters was riding on the handle bars and the other on the seat, and they's were going at a high rate of speed

lown the sidewalk. The horse was com-August Murso has gone to Wakefield, where he will pitch for the baseball ing out of the warehouse yard; at the rear of the building, when they crashed team this summer. into it. The older boy, who was riding

Thomas F. Cole, of Duluth, was here

head, tearing the scalp open from the and friends,

The bicycle the boys were riding was ter have returned from Three Lakes, night's work failed to reveal trace of constructed out of a bicycle frame and where they spent a few days visiting the ship that had sent the call and the two small wooden wagon wheels. The with John Mitchell and family. seat was just high enough to permit!

Marshal Newcombe yesterday said yesterday. all coasting on the sidewalks and Mrs. P. W. Chapman, who has been streets will be stopped. Recently when he tried to stop the children from us-

42 ing the sidewalks for roller skating Heppe, for the past two 12 protest from the parents. But the ac-Michael Nolan, who left Negaunce sev 2 cident yesterday showed how dangerous the practice is, and hereafter skat- eral years ago, arrived here yesterday from the fact that government regula-

The marshal also desires to warn family. He now lives at Oshkosh, Wis. pranks with instruments so fraught with automobile drivers who drive without 75 lights after dark that they are liable tive of the Peter Schoenhaffen Brewing W. Jackson.

ter of Philip Hogan, was married on Duluth, where they will attend the Wednesday morning at 6:30 at Duluth twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of to Raymond Gleason, of Chisholm, Mrs. Knight's sister, Mrs. W. G. Johns-Minn. The ceremony was performed ton.

at Chisholm, where Mr. Gleason is employed as electrician for the fire de married on Sept. 14 last year to Miss operators, government, Marconi and partment. He is a former Ishpeming Eleana Ball at Ashland, Wis. Mrs. Mann man, and is well known here, having arrived in Negaunce yesterday mornbeen employed in the city electrical deling and they will make their home here.

partment for several years prior to two The "get together" meeting of the The people of Gwinn are looking forto have been the principal speaker, is ward with pleasure to a concert to be

entertainment will be under the direction ! Matt. H. Hocking and Caroline of the Gwinn orchestra. An excellent Reichert, of Ishpeming, were married program is in preparation. Among the vesterday afternoon by Justice of the numbers will be vocal solos by Rev. Peace Irving H. Argall. The couple were Platte T. Amstutz, baritone, of Marattended by George and Anna ricking, quette, and Fred C. Bennett, bass, of prother and sister of the groom, ar shpeming. The orchestra will play sev- Hocking is the newly elected suprvisor eral selections. Other Marquette county

Deputy Game Warden Rough, who is At the meeting of the senior members St. John's Episcopal church Sunday hool classes Wednesday evening at the uild hall Arthur Christiansen, was elected manager of the boys' baseball

T. J. Flynn left last evening for Milvankee, where he will spend a few days visiting. He will later go to Jefferson the county whose ages range from six- Wis., where he will join Mrs. Flynn for a few days' visit with relatives, practice for the first fime Saturday Flynn, who has been in Illinois and Wisconsin for the past two weeks, will return home with her husband Tuesday.

store for "Anita's Trial," a comedy which will be given Friday evening next first base; Heiser or Moffatt, second base; Rigg or Roberts, third base; Art at the high school auditorium by the Christiansen, short-top; Goodman, Han- members of the Altar guild of St. John's church. The admission will be twenty. five cents and an extra charge of twenty five cents will be made for reserved

> John Manning was taken down with mild case of small-pox yesterday at is home on Ridge street. Ite has been ailing for the past ten days. The funeral of his sister, the late Miss Nellie Manning, will be held this morning. Services with a high mass will be said at St. Paul's church at 9 o'clock, and at 9:45 private services will be held at the

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William E. Neely spent yesterday

terday in the city, visiting with friends. Robert C. Lowe, of Marquette, was

on a few days' business visit.

the accident occurred They were H. Knight and family. oasting on Kanter street, and ran in | A horse was received here yesterday to one of Winter a Suess' delivery from Iron Mountain by J. E. Bloomgree iorses as it was being driven out of o Palmer,

> James Tolan, ex-chief of police at Escanaba, was here yesterday visiting with

W. D. King has returned from De on the seat, was thrown off, and the troit, where he spent several days of

ous important stocks. Dealings in the was dressed. Three hours later he had tion, will be married tomorrow evenrecovered sufficiently to be removed to ing.

Mr. and Mrs. August Allen and daugh, sea to find the storm's victim. A hard

Because of the existence of several the rider to paddle on the sidewalk cases of small-pox in the city toe children of St. Paul's school were vaccinated

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ing and coasting on the walks will not from the Mesaba range to spend a few weeks visiting with Dan McDouald and that they scarcely dare attempt foolish George Gold, of Chicago, a representacompany, is spending a few days here on pusiness with the company's agent, II.

Mrs. A. H. Knight, daughter Edna privilege on the part of amateur opera-Miss Catherine Hogan, second daugh-, and son Clair, left last evening for

by Rev. Father Floyd, of Duluth. Mr. Arthur Mann, pharmacist at F. E.

Sons of St. George, which was to have been held thus evening at Ishpeming, has been postponed, as Professor James H. Kaye, of the Marquette Normal, who was given in the gymnasium of the fawinn detained in Chicago because of the illclub the evening of Monday May 10. The ness of his brother,

of Ishpeming township.

also a fire warden, wishes to warn men and boys who have occasion to be in the woods to be careful with fire, as several bad forest fires have already been started by carelessness. The grass and brush are now so dry that it requires only a spark to start a fire.

Seats are now on sale at Perkins' drug

Manning home.

A. H. Swanson, of Ishpeming, ha started a crew of men at work at the Rolling Mill location erecting a concrete coundation for a residence for Gns Peterson, boss earpenter at the Rolling canes this spripg, but none have yet Mill mine. The foundation is to be and live the lives in the society of their old friends. They have also set News-Tribune.

easons why wireless foolishness has bated. Set out in more particularity is as follows: Section 7, act of congress, Aug. 13 912. That a person, company, or cor oration within the jurisdiction of the nited States shall not knowingly utter

ransmitted, any false or fraudulent dis ress signals or call or false fraudulent signal, call, or other radiogram of any your hair, taking one small strand at a transmitting a false or fraudulent distine. The effect is immediate and tress signal or call shall be a fine of not amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy more than \$2,500 or imprisonment for Try as you will, after an application and wavy, and have an appearance of not more than five years, or both, in the cation a gentleman, he must very of Danderine, you cannot find a single abundance; an incomparable lustre, soft- discretion of the court, for each and ev keenly appreciate the bad influence of trace of dandruff or falling hair and ness and luxuriance, the beauty and ery such offense, and the penalty for se uttering or transmitting, or causing to indifferent patriots and consider by please you most, will be after a few | Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's be uttered or transmitted, any other habit their own pockets before the in-weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine Danderine from any drug store or toilet false or trandulent signal, call, or other radiogram shall be a fine of not more pretty and soft as any that it has than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both, in the discretion of the court, for each and

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GENERALS HONOR ARTIST.

The French painter Hoffbauer, who mond war pictures to join the French army at the outbreak of the war, was Though only a private, he was received respectfully by five generals, who exdained that he was among the painters ship combinedfli commercial companies selected to make battle pictures along have 730, including those on ships; and the front for the future glory of France. Hoffbauer made a brief trip to Paris

or materials and then went o ith hence he is to visit interesting points, When he expressed surprise at the onor accorded him by the generals, one of them replied: "Even in war time New York district third, 503; Cleveland

rance still is the motherland of art," The Franco-American sculptor, Franois M. L. Torretti, who is well known n New York, where he has a studio, and his wife, who is also a sculptor, have ecently been directed to make a series of anatomical drawings of the seriously vounded for presentation to the medical Stations so licensed, of course, are museums for the benefit of future re

KAISER'S FORTUNE.

search.

has constantly been reduced until now The kaiser's personal fortune exceeded they are made small enough to carry \$42,000,000 last August, says Jules Dun one's pocket. It is figured, of course, em, the famous psychologist in an exthat the damage one may do is in sendaustive study of Emperor Wilhelm's ng, not in receiving, so that the safehabits and temperament, in which he mards are thrown around the sending stations. Those that are capable of

nakes piquant revelations. One of the sensational disclosures is that the kaiser's greatest political ambition of recent years was the establishment of a German protectorate over Furkey. All his plans were laid when in 1912 the Balkan war completely upset hem, the result being to place vigorous. carlike nations between the Germanie cople and the Or omans.

Edward VII, who was always amused y the kaiser's ideas or the divinity of ingship, said shortly before he died: "My nephew ought to remember that ings and emperors will be compelled to but up shop in the future.

The kaiser owns 295 different uni orms, says Duhem, but wears only twenty or thirty. In recent years he iscarded glittering military outfits in favor of the severe uniform of the first inventions has distributed the letters regiment Grenadier Guard. Sixteen valir use among the nations of the world, ets under the grand marshal of the court he United States receiving for its ex- take care of the imperial wardrobe.

The kniser uses fawn colored note pa All call signals must be of three letters, per of large dimensions bearing a hig monogram. The imperial letters must never be folded. They are therefore de livered in very large envelopes, sealed making a large total. From KAA to with black way,

DON'T WASH YOUR HAIR WITH SOAP

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it drie the scalp and makes the bair brittle The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or any thing else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for

months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. About a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt

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Carrying Charges from the Lake the Same as Last Season-Still Be Thirty-Five Cents.

All Shippers Are Planning on Moving More Ore Than a Year That Good Business Will Be Enjoyed Throughout the Season

With ore prices fixed at the 1914 figures, it is practically settled that the letters become liable on delivery to the carrying charges will also be the same as last season, or forty cents deficient postage," from ports at the head of Lake Super ior, thirty-five cents from Marquette and twenty-five cents from Escanaba. On a block of ore to be moved from the head of the lakes, last year's rate was named last week and the shippers feel satisfied that season chartering will be done on that basis. That the Escanaba rate is too low is admitted by the ore men, but the chances are that it will not be marked up until business is better and the vesselmen are in shape to make a stand. The largest carriers have to take coal in order to make any money carrying or from Escanaba at 25 cents and there are not enough big lake Michigan coal cargoes to go around. Some of the shippers will not have all their boats in commission until about the middle

No Advance in Prices.

Although some of the mine owners and sales agents were hopeful of getting an advance, prices for Lake Super ior ores for 1915 have been established at last year's figures. In addition to the sale of 125,000 tons of Mesabi nou-Bessemer ore at \$2.85 a ton reported vesterday, orders have been booked for between 400,000 and 500,000 tons of old range non-Bessemer ores at \$3 a ton. This business will make the price on a number of small blocks of ore that were sold during the past few weeks on which prices were not named.

All the shippers are planning or moving more ore than they did in 1914 and the indications are that a fair amount of business will be lined up by the time the movement gets started in good shape. Some firms will not move any ore this month. The 1914 price for old range Bessemer ores was \$3.75 and Mesabi Bessemer sold at \$3.50 delivered at lower lake ports.

PLAY APPRECIATED.

"Peg o' My Heart," at Opera House Last Night, Presented by Capable Cast.

It was a small but an appreciative audience that greeted "Peg o' My Heart" at the Marquette Opera House last night. Elsa Ryau, as ."Peg. brought out the full possibilities of that difficult role. Fier interpretation of the Irish comedy was excellent. The supporting east was good.

'Peg" O'Connell is the laughter of a Irish-American, who sent her to Eng land to visit her uncle. This uncle die while she is on the way. He leaves an annuity of £1,000 to Mrs. Chichester Peg's haughty and aristocratic aunt provided she will see to Peg's uplning Because her bank has failed, Mrs Chichester accepts the condition and re ceives Peg into the midst of her family But it is from the moment that Peg with a frayed bag under one arm and a frayed mongrel under the other, enter: the scene that the real play begins,

Peg has a delightful brogue, a lot o common sense, and an uncommo amount of quaint Irish wit. She has troublesome time of it from the mo ment of her entrance, for she has bee a natural, unfettered soul, and is mad to live up to all sorts of social rule about which she knows nothing. Inc dentally Peg keeps the daughter of the house from eloping with a married man while she herself runs away with h heart of Jerry, who, as it turns out i the third act, is a baronet.

WILL GIVE PUBLIC HEARING.

Board of Review Prepared to Hear from Tax-Payers Today.

After having been in session al week, during which period all entries on the list of taxable property in the city were carefully scrutinized, th board of review will today and tomor row conduct public hearings, Consider ation will be given to all protests against valuations. It is pointed out however, that there is no object in a taxpayer protesting against real estatvaluations, unless these have been raised by the board of review from the figures set by the state tax commision. The commission's figures must stand for a period of three years, that is, the valuations placed by the com mission cannot be lowered, although the board of review mar increase th figures in cases where improvements have been made or because of other considerations. The board has power to grant ex-

emptions to widows and persons unable to pay taxes. Several of these were added to the immunity list the last

FESTIVAL MONDAY.

Event at Guild Hall for Purposes of Charity Will Be Well Attended.

There has been a large sale of tickets for the spring festival, to be presented delivery 'Phone, 223, F. H. Vandendirection of McKinley council, Royal Ar canum. Tickets have been sold by the Visiting Nurse association and the South Marquette Reading club, two charitable organizations that have interested themselves in the undertaking A music program will be presented, aft er which there will be general dancing Keeno, the handcuff king, will give demonstration, the Lyric male quartet will sing, and there will be other num A luncheon will be served by the Visiting Nurse association and the Reading club.

Full Postage Must Be Paid on All Let- DRYS CARRY FIGHT ters to Foreign Countries.

The Marquette postoffice has been adised that "short-paid letter to for-ign countries are liable, on delivery, to charge double the amount of the deient postage. The instructions of the

As the failure properly to prepay letters to foreign countries appears to be Superior Ports Will Continue the result in many cases of an erroneous impression as to the application of the United States domestic rate, postmas-Rate from Marquette Will ters should adopt all measures practic able to give notice to the public that the only destinations to which the twoent letter rate applies are Canada, Cuba Mexico, Republic of Panama, the Canal zone, the Bahamas, Barbados, British Honduras, Leeward islands, Newfoundland, Germany (by direct steamers only) Ago, and the Indications Are England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and he city of Shanghai, China; and that to all other places the rate is five cents for the first ounce or fraction of an ance, and three cents additional for each additional ounce or fraction of an mince, which must be fully prepaid or a charge of double the amount of the

Is Now in the Hands of Governor Ferris, Who Will Undoubtedly Sign It.

Mayor Begole yesterday received ord from Senator Roberts that the ill that will make it possible for Marnow in the hands of the governor. There is no doubt that he will see fit to sign it. For Marquette this means that as soon as it is practicable to de so steps will be taken to establish here municipal court of record, similar to the one at Ishpeming. The judge will be elected and will be paid a straight salary. All fees will go into the gener-

The bill, which is an amendment to the general law, to make it optional with cities to establish the proposed Adult fiction courts, was framed in Marquette and Adult non-fiction was presented in the legislature by Juvenile fiction Senator Roberts and Representative Ewing. It reflects marked interest here in the municipal court project and has the endorsement of all the city officials, as well as of the general run of voters. As the sentiment in favor of Number of days open. the change is pronounced, it is likely that the proposed new court will be endorsed by a large majority as soon as it can be put up to the voters. The matter has been discussed here

off and on for several years past, and ers who framed Marquette's commision charter. They were prevented from taking action, however, because the general law of the state stood in the cure the passage of a bill of statewide The scores rolled follow: application, as the new constitution places an embargo on such local legislation as Ishpeming secured to author-

News of the passage of the bill will be received with much pleasure.

CLEAN UP GANG

Last Two of Party of Violators at Wheelbarrow Lake Are Now in Jail.

As a sequel to the arrest and convicion of four Finnish residents of Alger ounty for violations of the game laws Deputy Game Wardens Mosher, of Mar- Dansant," a two-reel Kalem feature mette, and Marks, of Munising, Wedneslay took into custody at Coles Springs Sestor and Axel Maki, who were later ound guilty by a jury in Judge Meek. There will be five reels of pictures a r's court at Munising of setting gill all performances. nets in the outlet of Wheelbarrow lake, Mouse," in four reels, a release of the These men were members of the same Bosworth company, is booked for next party to which the quartet arrested Tuesday. This a clever comedy of pol unday belonged, and they all camped itical life, especially of the influence n the same shack near the Big Indian of the social life of the state capital eiver, in Alger county. They made on a country politician and his hard hemselves scarce when the wardens ap working wife. Adelle Farrington and eared upon the seene the early part of Hobart Bosworth play the leads.

This party, six men in all, which had idden itself away in the woods near; Wheelbarrow lake for the purpose of orked in Alger county.

t fine of \$25, costs of \$13.55, and to and three performances in the evening serve thirty days in the Alger county In "The Circus Man," David Jenison jail. The other four members of the accused of a crime which he did not party are also in jail.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Stc. Marie, Mich , April 22 .-Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Kinmount 9:30, Wednesday night; Wickwire, Jr., midnight; Stadacona, Moll, Emperor, 8:30 this norning; Martian, Carleton, 9:30; Colonel, Maruba, Stackhouse, 10; Glenivet, Glenmount, Westmount, 10:30 Rosemount, Northmount, Hagarty, 11:30; Fairmount, noon: Huronia 12:30 this afternoon; John Reiss, 1.

Marquette has dairies old and dairies new, dairies large and dairies small; but the Marquette City dairy leads them is a big ad for the Marquette City all in quality, quantity and prompt dairy. boom, Proprietor.

Lessons in plain sewing, crocheting and embroidering. Bring your material and make that new waist, collar Christmas gift. Mrs. James Smith, 321 Baraga avenue, Marquette. (4-22-1w)

Walk In Dr. Arthur's Health Shoe and enjoy life. You can buy them at "The Hub." Let Conklin fix your watch.

TO CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Fead Yesterday Ordered Alger Supervisors to Show Cause April 30.

The Alger county local option conbeen assisting H. B. Freeman, of Munising, in looking after the legal interests of the drys, appeared before Judge Fead at Manistique and moved for an stantly revolving and day merging into order of mandamus to compel the su- night, Sunday passing into Monday, etc., ervisors to reconvene and record the ote for Mathias township as it stood ollowing the recount at Munising reently. Judge Fead ordered the super-30 and show cause why the desired orler should not be granted.

The petitioners for the order are Thomas B. Wyman and A. R. Dow, of Munising. The petition presented in their behalf sets up that the supervisors failed properly to carry out their luties when they refused to make offiial the recount of the vote in Mathias ownshin, in which the drys were shown to have gained four votes and the wets to have lost four. If this recount had been formally recorded Alger county would have had to have

vill retain the same counsel in the dox of three days coexisting at the same mandamus proceeding that acted for time the wets in the recount, namely. Attorney Francis T. McDonald, of the Soo, has been passed by both houses and is proceedings will be vigorously contest. travels, beginning our flight at noon, it ed on both sides.

> CIRCULATION LARGE. Out at the Library.

the Peter White Public library shows Any given day, say Christmas, begins that 7,379 books were given out, an in- (as that day) immediately west of the rease of 437 compared with the preceding month. The school circulation bour later Christmas day begins fifteen The report follows: also was large. Juvenile non-fiction chool Report-

Average daily circulation Total registration CIGAR MAKERS WON MATCH.

Elks' Alleys Last Night. In a special match at the Elks bowling alleys last night, the Cigar Makers way. To enable Marquette to secure a defeated the Carpenters by 142 pins municipal courf it was necessary to se- Much interest was shown in the games.

Defeated Carpenters in Bowling at the

Cigar Makers	-			Tot.
Micin	141	157	136	437
LaMora		138	169	467
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	581	595	524	1700
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Yeribeek		124	155	465
F. Jacobs	112	110	133	355
Wanderlick		123	144	359
	526	481	551	1558

Theatrical

Delft Pictures.

The fifteenth and last episode 'The Master Key" will be exhibited at the Delft today. In addition, there will be shown "The Mystery of the Tea with Ruth Roland and a strong cast. and "Daredevil Harry," a Mina comedy

Feature at Opera House.

"The Circus Man," a five-part Paramount-Lasky feature production, from nunting and fishing to their heart's con- the novel, "The Rose in the Ring," by ent in violation of the law, is declared George Barr McCutcheon, is booked for by Warden Mosher to have been the the Marquette Opera House today orst gang of violators that has ever Theodore Roberts, famed as a char acter actor, takes the lead. There will The Makis were each sentenced to pay be matinees at 2:70 and 3:45 o'clock commit, escapes his guards and joins a traveling circus, Mrs. Braddock, wife of the circus owner, takes liking to David and prevails upon her husband to give him a job as clown. Mrs Braddock's daughter Christine falls in love with David. All the performers become friends of the new clown except Ernie Cronk, a honeh-back, who, himself admires Christine. The play ends

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vage of over \$1,000. That watch put away in the drawer because it won't run-let Conklin fix it. He will make it a timepiece.

+ THREE DAYS EXIST AT ONE TIME ON THIS PLANET OF OURS +

Three days can exist at the same time t sounds impossible, but it is nevertheess a fact, that when it is very late Sunday night at Attn island it is Mon-day noon at London and Tuesday morning at Cape Deshnef, Siberia!

If one travels westward one loses

test reached the courts, yesterday day in going round the world if one when Fred H. Berg, of Ishpeming, asso- travels eastward, one gains a day, Could ciated with W. P. Belden, who has one travel at the rate of fifteen degrees a day, one would lose exactly one hour each day. In twenty-four days the cir cuit would be complete Inasmuch as sun and earth are con

it is obvious that at one point on the world's surface an arbitrary line must be set, to the east or which is one day, to the west of which is the next day. This mmediate "imm" of a day regulates risors to appear before him on April the calendar for one circumnavigating the globe. This "international date line, as it is called, passing north and south and dividing our world into two equa parts, is the one hundred and eightieth meridian and crosses the Pacific oceanwhere fortunately there is very little land-taking a slight bulge outward to include Siberia, and one the other way to include Attu island, which belongs to Alaska geographically. The map wil show this. West of this line is Monday and east of it is Sunday

When it is noon on Monday in Lonlon, Tuesday has already begun at Cape Deshnef, Siberia, but morning has not een declared dry by six votes, instead vet dawned at Attu island-nearly half an hour of Sunday still remains there It is expected that the supervisors We are thus confronted with the para-

We must remember that every day be gins at midnight. If we could travel quette to establish a municipal court and D. D. Stewart, of Munising. The round the world at the same rate that it would be perpetually noon all the way ound! Yet we should lose a day. While at any particular point on the urface of the earth a day is twenty During March 7,379 Books Were Given four hours long, every day, as a matte of fact, lasts forty-eight hours son A report of the March circulation of contradiction. Yet it can be explained one hundred and eightieth parallel. One legrees west of the date line, two hours 2,985 later thirty degrees west of the line, 1,082 and so on round the globe. Those living 1.630 just west of the date line would have enjoyed twelve hours of Christmas when it reached England, eighteen hours when

6,442 it began in the United States and twenty-four hours (a whole day) when it 538 began in Alaska, Already Christmas 399 had existed twenty four hours on this globe, but having just begun in western Alaska, it will last there twenty-four We have just seen that each day lasts forty-eight hours. As a matter of fact a day lasts in some places more than orty-nine hours. This is because of the

mentioned. Let us begin an imagginary nidnight. As midnight sweeps west- has been made to end with April. ward successive places see the begin- | Colonel Astor, who lost his life in the ning of the day. When the day begins sinking of the Titanic, died April 15, in London it has been that same day at 1912. Nicholas Biddle, Douglas Robin-Cape Deshnef twelve hours' and forty- son, James Roosevelt and Vincent Astor five minutes. When this same day ar- made their first accounting as executors rives at Attu island it has been twenty- April 28 last. five hours and twelve minutes since it | Colonel Astor's will created a trust began officially at Cape Deshuef. Since of \$3,000,000 "for the benefit of each the day will then last twenty-four hours child who shall survive the testator at Attn island, before it is spent forty- other than his son, William Vincent Asnine hours and twelve minutes will have tor, and his daughter, Ava Alice Muriel elapsed from the beginning of that day Astor. until the time it closes. Thus three days can exist at one time, as before explained.—Kansas City Star.

THE ASTOR WEALTH.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor soon will make her first accounting to the Surrogate's court of her guardianship of her son, John Jacob Astor. She was appointed November 8, 1912, when it was provided nuptial agreements, that for a three-year period she should ! receive \$10,000 annually for the baby's John Jacob Astor has attained his maare. From the end of that period she jority his round \$3,000,000 will have in ncome, so that his fortune may be as. Those familiar with the character of the great as possible when he comes into its Astor holdings say that \$10,000,000 may

Former Justice Henry A. Gildersleeve

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who was Mrs. Astor's guardian in her ing the expenses of her son's maintesinority and is now her attorney, would nance from this time on. She has not not say when the accounting would be lived ostentationsly, and her share in her made. It is understood that it is to be husband's estate is a good deal larger nanded in at this time because the fiscal than has been popularly supposed. With

terest in the house at No. 840 Fifth avenue included, she received \$10,353,890, in addition to a cash bequest of \$100,000 and jewelry valued at about as much

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 SUN SPOT PROBLEM BOTHERS SCIENTISTS

Sun spots have been an ever fruitful disturbance produced in the photosphere ause for speculations regarding their by the vortex far beneath. nature since their discovery by Galileo in 1610. Many theories have been +d vanced, only to be rejected on the ad- the surface of the photosphere. The rancement of our knowledge of the displacements of the lines in the spot actual physical conditions existing on spectrum show that in the so-called rethe sun. But the recently constructed instruments of the Mount Wilson solar the phenomena represent an actual flow observatory have rendered possible the detection and measurement of the small photosphere. movement of the gases in the sun's atmosphere, so that now we are on a much surer footing regarding our knowledge of their behavior at the sun's surface. For many years, says Pro- is so conspicuous to the eye. fessor Walter M. Mitchell, it has been ondary effect, the gases of the higher known that the motion of a source of regions of the sun's atmosphere the light would cause displacements of the chromosphere are sucked down into the

magnitude of these displacements it is sossible to ascertain the velocity of the ource of light, as well as t'e direction of its motion

It is by means of this Doppler effect Mrs. Astor and her son will spend the that we have been able to study the oming summer at Bar Harbor. Her motions of the vapors and gases compresent purpose is to leave the city by prising the sun spot and its vicinity *11 rom the results so obtained a tentative hypothesis of the nature of son

spots has been proposed which bids far to Lecome adopted. According to this hypothesis, the sun pot is a vortex resembling our terrestrial tornado or hurricane, On the un the vortex is probably deep seated, he spot which we see being merely the

The circulation, as in the tornado, is spirally upward and then outward along ersing layer of the sun's atmosphere of the gases out of the spot along the

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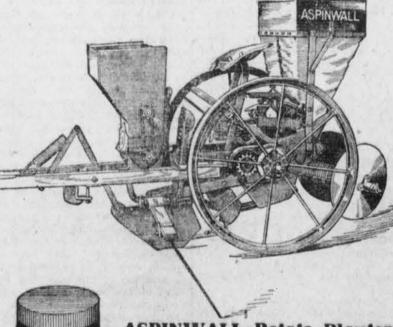
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