SAYS JOHN D. JR.,

Industrial Relations Commission Chairman Declares Discovery of Correspondence Shows Rockefellers Were in Touch With Ev. and study them from every angle, ery Phase of Colorado Troubles.

New York Financier, Who Pre- this mining district. We have been op-Not Acquainted With Conditions at Coal Mines, Will Be Recalled

Kansas City, Mo., April 23.-Informa- our backs. tion contained in letters and telegrams "We studied the eight-hour problem, passing between John D. Rockefeller, which we knew would come up in the of his cross-examination, about his deal-Jr., and officers of the Colorado Fuel & form of bills in the legislature and ings with the "bosses," his personal re-Iron company, made public here tonight would be pushed through by agitators, lations with William Barnes and his by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the so we anticipated these matters and ideas about campaign funds of millions federal industrial relations commission, caused Mr. Walsh to announce that the specimented with eight-hours labor. of dollars. He mentioned the famous baseling the coult miners. hearing concerning the coal miners' that working our mines eight hours saved tune Ryan contributed to the presi strike in Colorado would be reopened us in overhead expenses and in other dential cause of Alton B. Parker and and Mr. Rockefeller regalled to the wit-

a part of its record," Mr. Walsh said nine or ten-hour day in many of our the fund of \$3,000,000 used in connection tonight, "a mass of correspondence not mines. After this had been thoroughly with his own campaign for the presionly showing that the Rockefellers were settled in our minds, we established an dency. The list contained initials of in constant touch with every phase of eight-hour day for all coal miners, men whom the colonel readily identified the Colorado coal strike situation, but complying with union rules in that relas being allied with the country's most they knew the strike was coming and spect. but operating as non-union were prepared for it.

"Mr. Rockefeller testified at the hearing of the commission in New York and THAW TO HAVE CHANCE also before the congressional investigating committee that he had kept his hands off the strike situation and had no knowledge of conditions in the coal New York Supreme Court Grants

"The letters and telegrams which we have today filed in the record make it plain that every step taken by the Rock-

and, I believe, the co-operation of the counsel, set the trial for May 17. and, I believe, the co-operation of the businessmen in the country—regardless of political affiliations—to torce candidates for offices to come out in the open and declare their attitude toward the rights of employers and employers and employers and employers and employers and employers and open shop. We all know that the political and businessmen in the country—regardless of political affiliations—to torce candidates for offices to come out in the open and declare their attitude toward the retire because the effect was felt over black then the strong justice himself was forced to retire because the effect was felt over black then the place his hand over his mouth to hide a smile.

Mr. Barnes seemed to enjoy himself also. On one occasion, when the colonel the British commander, says in a report is black. He said he had given explicit in structions against receiving any Stand-then this, he sofemaly remarked that the use of such implements of war than this, he sofemaly remarked that the new constructions showed that "H. H. R. and presiding justice himself was forced to retire because the effect was felt over a mile behind the French lines, a mile behind the French lines, and of the place his hand over his mouth to hide a smile.

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Personally, he emphatically declared, he would regard the justice."

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ters exchanged between Mr. Rockefeller Supreme Court Justice Bijur some weeks belief that there was a limit to the and Mr. Ivy Lee, his publicity agent at ago. The application for this writ was amount a campaign fund should total the time Governor Ammons was acting based upon the contention that Harry Over a certain sum, he did not know how in the strike adjustment. The letters K. Thaw is not insane and that he should much, he thought that there might be deal first with the desire and plans of be freed accordingly, whatever his con- some danger. the Rockefellers to get their side of the dition might have been at the time he question before President Wilson. Unkilled Stanford White.

The witness swore that the late E. H. Harriman, himself, had told him that

"Several points in my memorandum, however, could well, even more appropriately, be used in the letter from Govoriately, be used in the letter from Govoriately, be used in the letter from Govoriately. ernor Ammons to President Wilson, a very unusual proceeding in a writ of riman thought there was any "danger" which you are proposing to prepare as habeas corpus, but Justice Hendrick held in coming to the White House at that tonight in a fast ten round bout with here also both the French and Germans soon as the major's memorandum that it was proper, thus giving Thaw the time, he might come later and discuss Maurice Flynn, Chicago, substituting claim successes. The French in this re-

"We do not know what this proposed, letter or this memorandum contained. but we expect to find out," Mr. Walsh there were other letters which Mr. Lee would appeal from Justice Hendrick's was to prepare for Governor Ammons, decision granting Harry K. Thaw a one to be dictated to the governors of jury trial. other states. Concerning that Mr. "It is the opinion of the attorney Rockefeller wrote Mr. Lee as follows: | general's office," Mr Woodbury said. letter from Governor Ammons to the ary powers to grant a jury trial upon governors and also the Tarrytown ar- the return of a writ of habeas corpus ticle which you are preparing."

"'With reference to the letter from Governor Ammons I am not entirely satisfied with the draft I prepared and I MANY PERSONS DROWNED am making certain amendments to it. I get it into shape in a day or two and then send you a copy.'

"The correspondence further discloses, Mr. Walsh said, "the fact that Mr. Rock-

Tried to Ward Off Strike.

The letters from L. M. Bowers to his superiors in New York emphasized that systematic plan for the relief of the the company had anticipated industrial unrest and a possible strike by initiating provided tonight for all whose homes various reforms, such as the eight-hour day, bi-monthly paydays and the em- itable, and food and clothing is being ployment by the men of their own check furnished. The identified dead includweighman. Mr. Bowers maintains in the fourteen persons-nine whites and five correspondence, that these measures were voluntary on the part of the com- property vary, but in all probability it pany and were not forced by the laws will not be less than a half million dolof the state, as was maintained by the lars. Twenty bridges were swept away

1913, was addressed to Mr. Bowers by night and torrents of water poured in-Starr J. Murphy and described a call to the homes of people living in lowmade by Ethelbert Stewart, chief statis- lands before the alarm could be given.

ecutive officers in Colorado; that we here tically complete, every able bodied man in the East know nothing about conditions, and would be unwilling to make the colors.

Cleveland. April 23.—Detroit defeated Cleveland here today. Coumb's wildness caused his retirement. Steen, who replaced St. ouls, April 23.—A two-base bit by:

any suggestions to the executive of-

The letter adds: "Our interview was very pleasant, and Mr. Stewart does not seem to be at all

of the labor agitator type." In acknowledging this letter Mr. Bowers complimented Mr. Murphy for the manner in which he handled the ubject inasmuch as he thus left the olorado men "unbandicapped in event there is a strike among the coal miners southern Colorado." The executive officers of the company then preceded

outline for Mr. Murphy's information the methods by which the concern had convinced itself that certain reforms were necessary. "We have found it desirable to take up from time to time those questions

that were likely to reach a controversy

wrote Mr. Bowers. "Where we could meet them by making certain economic changes without loss we have taken the initiative in their application in viously Has Testified He Was posed by some of our competitive operitors, whose notions of fairness are in our epinion somewhat lopsided, but our position among them was such that we have been able to inaugurate and carry Before Board to Explain Letters out these changes without serious criticism on the part of these competitors. Today, they are patting us on

Request for Jury Trial for Slayer of Stanford White.

efeller agents in Colorado in the strike New York, April 23.—Harry K. Thaw, was taken with the knowledge and as-slayer of Stanford White, an eminent sent of Mr. Rockefeller's office in New architect, after many attempts has finally succeeded in bringing the question of "In a letter to Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. his sanity before a jury. The applica-Bowers, chairman of the executive com- tion for a jury trial, made by his attorneys in a writ of habeas corpus, was The strike has brought to the front granted today by Supreme Court Jusan issue which will secure the attention tice Hendrick, who, upon consulting with mittee which investigated his campaign

ocratic party who would dare come out verdict. "This will be very good news Oyster Bay as he would a contribution spectators. for my mother."

prise two weeks ago by asking that the \$240,000 Harriman fund." He did iden- baggagemaster. reaches you, which I hope will be very chance for which he has fought for a certain matter.

years. State to Fight New Trial.

Albany, N. Y., April 23.—Attorney "The correspondence shows that General Woodbury tonight said be

I should be interested to see the "that the court is without discretionto test the sanity of Mr. Thaw, I shall "On July 2 Mr. Lee wrote Mr. Rocke- ask for a stay of execution of Justice feller as follows concerning the Ammons | Hendrick's order granting such trial until the matter can be heard by the appellate court."

sent a draft out for discussion, but will BY RAIN STORM IN AUSTIN ; PROPERTY LOSS IS \$500,000

Austin, Tex., April 23.-With the efeller had a plan for publishing a string bodies of fourteen persons, drowned of daily newspapers and financing the here last night, recovered, eleven perofficial organ of the National Chamber sons missing and rescuing parties still at work among the ruins of two hundred homes that were swept away by yesterday's rain and windstorm, citi zens of Austin this afternoon began a sufferers. Temporary quarters were have been swept away or are not habnegroes. Estimates on the damage to and paved streets were ruined. Ten The first of the letters, dated Sept. 16, inches of rain fell in two hours last

tician of the bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor. Mr. Stewart talked with Mr. Murphy inasmuch as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was absent on a vacation.

The letter states that Mr. Stewart, who had been appointed a mediator in the then threatened strike, told the writer that he had called in New York to determine whether "it would be worth while for him to go to Colorado."

Mr. Murphy wrote that he informed Mr. Stewart that the industrial dispute "would have to be handled by the executive officers in Colorado; that we here."

Testifying in Libel Suit Brought He Never Had Seen List of Contributors Who Donated \$3,-

Witness "Astonished" if Standard Oil Men Were Among His Backers - Plaintiff in Damage Case Is Compared by Roosevelt to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Roosevelt told on this, the second day ways enough to offset any loss that swore he never had seen a list of the "The commission has today made as might come from an eight instead of names of the persons who helped swell powerful business and financial interests. In speaking of the Ryan contribution the witness gave it as his opinion that a leader of big business who contribute a half million dollars to help elect a can-TO PROVE HE IS SANE didate for president of the United States is prompted by the same spirit which would cause him to donate a similar sum to a church and that such a contributor has no more hope of reward in one case he said, he would have been very much had not contributed to the Republican Barnes. campaign of 1904.

Disliked Standard Oil Contribution.

The colonel in his testimony mentioned

of \$25,000 from George W. Perkins, who "Another amazing revelation in this correspondence is that contained in letthe writ of habeas corpus procured from P. Morgan & Co. And he expressed the BANDIT FORCED TO FL.

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Mr. Ivins read the letter from Col- pounds overweight.

Cleveland Unable to Check

the Tigers' Winning Streak.

Detroit Is Well in the Lead.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

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Federal League.

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Washington, April 23.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sun-

"The suggestion has come to me in a

with the campaign," his "good and his bad sides."

Many Barnes-Roosevelt Letters.

his chair, addressed his own and the ment of another battle of Ypres, the Standard Oil company. He said that plaintiff's counsel and Justice Andrews. | The French statement tonight says mans' left flank," if the reports of the congressional com- More than once he had the entire court- that the German asphyxiating bomb investigated his campaign room in an uproar. Sometimes the north of Ypres caused the French to showed that "H. H. R." and presiding justice himself was forced to retire because the effect was felt over

BANDIT FORCED TO FLEE

Memphis, featherweight, was awarded nonade is directed against them. the newspaper decision by a shade here; Fighting continues in the Woevre, and for Billy Defoe. Flyan was seven gion seemingly are still on the offensive

Baseball

WEATHER FORECAST.

oundabout way that you do not think t wise to come on and see me in the losing weeks of the campaign: that you by Wm. Barnes, Colonel Swears are reluctant to refuse as long as I have sked you. Now, my dear air, you and l are practical men, and you are on the ground and know the conditions, better than I do. If you think there is any 000,000 to His Campaign in 1904 danger to your visit that may caus trouble, or if you think there is any thing special I should be informed about or any matter in which I could give all, why, of course, give up the visit for the time being and in a few weeks, perhaps, before I write my message, I shall get on to come down to discuss certain covernmental matters not connected

Colonel Roosevelt said he regarded William Barnes as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mi Hyde" who like other politicians had ie had been persistent in his efforts to make politicians do what he considere was right, and that instead of endeavor ng to sever the ligaments between these Siamese twins of polities," his aim had always been to have the "Dr. JeckyH' in them absorb the "Mr. Hyde.

Many letters that passed between Mr. by Colonel Roosevelt and read to the rry. In these letters the pair dispressed stern disapproval of a measure farther west, which proposed that state senators should be elected for four years and as emblymen for two, because such a conportunity to register approval or dis-

There will be no session of court toforrow. On Monday, however, Colonel

had seriously wounded Peter Mossey, the

Big Battle Developing Near Ypres, Where French Admit They Have |+ Been Forced to Retire, but Allege This Was Due to Unlawful + Use of Gas Bombs by Germans. + of Great Britain.

London Believes Invaders Are Commencing an Offensive of Gigantic Proportions, Following Their Failure to Recapture Hill -Woevre Campaign Desperate.

London, April 23, 10:20 p. m. - With a ig battle developing near Ypres, in the key to Calais. landers, the people of Europe are highas taken place is confirmed by the of icial reports, but these are so contraresult of the preliminary fighting is not

To those outside the war offices of the pelligerent nations it would appear however, that following their loss of sarnes and the witness were identified hill No. 60 and their failure, after re peated attempts to recapture it, the Germans have commenced an offensive from ussed political and legislative matters the northeast against the Auglo-French and the appointment to offices in the line in front of Ypres, which was the state government of a number of men, scene of such bloody battles last au-In one of these letters Mr. Barnes ex- tumn, and also against the Belgian lin

Germans Use Gas Bombs?

The Germans claim that, with a rush lition would give the voters "little op- they drove the allies back to the Ypre canal, taking 1,600 British and French prisoners and a number of gons. Th French account admits that the alli had to fall back, but it states that the than he has in the other. Personally, Roosevelt will resume his testimony and was due to the use by the Germans of submit to further cross-examination by asphyxiating gas bombs. Paris asserts surprised if many masters of big business William M. Ivins, chief counsel for Mr. that in counter attacks the allies took many German prisoners and that th The colonel was just as active on the Belgians repulsed attacks launch witness stand today as upon the three against them. It is believed here that previous days. He moved around in these operations are only the commence

themselves, used them.

Think Invaders Will Stand.

Although a dispatch received from Holand tonight gives a rifmor that the Germans are about to fall back to the Liege New Orleans, April 23.—A bandit who had attempted to hold up a Louisville & Nashville passenger train near New join the allies, it is considered more Orleans tonight, escaped in a fusillade of likely in military circles here that the the possible food requirements of Gershots fired by the train crew after he Germans will give buttle where they are, many; this also is done from a leve of preferring to be the first to attack, having learned from recent experiences that t is difficult to hold the strongest po-Milwaukee, April 23. Jene Delmont, sitions when an extremely heavy can-

fand apparently determined to attempt

Phillies Continue Playing Thousand Percentage Ball,

him, was effective, but retired in favor of a pinch hitter. Harstad, who finished, was hit hard.

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R. H. E. Score:

Batterles: Coumbe, Steen Harstad and St. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 5 Earms. Conduction for the conduction of the c Eagan; Coveleski, Dauss and Baker, Two-base hits—Shields (2), Grancy (2), O'Neil and Lelbold, Cleveland; Yeach, Bush, Craw

New York-Washington and Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 4, St. Louis, April 23. A forced run and a crounder by Williams that scored Schulfe nd Zimmerman gave Chicago three runs the third of the game with St. Louis Home run-Fischer, Chicago.

Cincinnati, 2: Pittsburg, L. Pittsburg, April 23, Cincinnati's three pitchers were effective today and the visitors defeatd Pittsburg. Two singles and an out gave Cincinnati its first run and errors by View and Cooper in the third resulted in the second and winning run.

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Philadelphia, 2: Boston, 1.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Defeating Stallings' Braves.

Ratiories: Rogge and Berry; Davenpo randall and Hartley. Baltimore, 6; Buffalo, 5,

R. H. E. statesman." | Score: | R. H. 1 | Scattinore | R. H. 1 | S Brooklyn, 9; Newark, 5.

Newark, April 23. In a beavy litting outest Brooklyn today defeated Newark paring into the left field bleachers. Score:
Brooklyn 1 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 2 — 9
Newark 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 5
Batteris; Upham, Finneran and
son; Whitehouse and Rariden,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City-Chicago game postpom

St. Paul, 4: Minneapolis, 3. Louisville, 3: Cleveland, 6. Kausas City Milwankee game postponer ain. Columbus-Indianapolis not sche

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League,

St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. National League. New York at Brooklyn,
Boston at Philadelphia,
Cincinnati at Plitsburg,
Chicago at St. Louis, Federal League.

Baitimore at Buffalo.
Brooklyn at Newark.
Chicago at Kansas City.
Pittsburg at St. Louis. American Association. Cleveland at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville, Milwaukee at Kansas City, St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Contraction of the second seco

tles are in progress. Nothing as yet has through to explain Great Britain's announcement that steamer traffic between the British Isles and Holland has been suspended Berlin announces that recently the German high seas fleet repeatedly has cruised in the North sea; even in English waters, but without meeting the naval forces

++++++++++++++++++ urther to squeeze the German wedge which has its apex at St. Mihiel.

London, April 24, 3:33 a. m.- Discuss ig the latest German effort to break grough the British lines at Yores, the ilitary correspondent of the Daily Mail

The critical moment has arrived. The nmediate object of the Germans is the apture of Ypres, which they regard as

"If the German report of the capture v expectant. That a severe engagement of four heavy gins is true, the enemy of the allies and the Germans in the nust have made an advance of at least North sea. two or three miles, as heavy guns never lictory in their claims that the actual are placed near the front, and often are based on reports from Scandinavia of four or five miles behind the advanced activity by the warships, the prohibition

large reinforcements, throwing every announcement by the German admiralty available man into the gap. They have that the German high seas fleet has sevprobably half a million men available, eral times lately been out in the North without depleting the eastern front, and sea without encountering British ships, many men might be spared from Poland; where the roads render military opera tions impossible for the present.

Eastern Front Still Quiet. London, April 23, 10:20 p. m.-Th ituation in the eastern war theater ap parently is unchanged. None of th reports issued from the capitals of the various belligerents show more than of reconnoitering for the German fleet. minor engagements, although the Austrians claim to have captured a strong vantage point to the east of Uzsok pas the Carpathians. A Petrograd di patch mentions that considerable dam age was done by aeroplanes on several ferman positions in Russian Poland. London, April 24, 3;50 a, m,trong column of Russian cavalry has invaded East Prussia near Memil," says the Daily News' Petrograd correscondent, "and is threatening the Ger- | slan border is said in Petrograd to have

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY SNEERED AT IN GERMANY | Turkish barracks and a number of Turk-

Newspaper Comment on Attitude of U. S. Caustic-Paris Press Praises President Wilson.

Amsterdam, via London, April 23,-Regarding Secretary of State Bryan's nswer to the recent memorandum sent the German ambassador at Washs ngton to the state department, Perlin newspapers, received here, make the ollowing comments:

The Taglische Rundschau savs: America takes all possible trouble over the ammunition requirements of our encures, estensibly from a love of scutrality. She does not trouble about neutrality.

The Vossische Zeitung says in the same connection: "Washington should price of the latter's neutrality. ecognize that such an attitude on the PARIS CROWD GIVES PAU part of America will not speedily be

orgotten in Mermany." The Lokal Anzeiger says: "The German standpoint on this question is founded on thoroughly established I law. The American standpoint can armament firms."

hows its character. Paris Papers Praise Wilson.

Paris. April 23, 5:20, p. m.—The rewspapers of Paris comment with apcoval on the utterances of President Wilson in regard to the relations of the United States with the belligerent nations in his speech in New York on April 20. The Temps alludes to the speech as an indication that President | DANISH DIET MEASURE Wilson is prepared for an important role in the future, and says that his Buffalo, April 23. Baltimore cut short be Buffeds' winning strenk by taking to-lay's game. Woodman showed signs of the president "has given proof of the veskening in the eighth and Ford was cut in. He proved easy. t the president "has given proof of the the constitution giving the vote to women

MAN CLAIMS HE CAN'T REMEMBER WHO HE IS: APPEALS TO THE POLICE

Kenosha, Wis., April 23.—By way of atroduction a man who arrived here to slightest idea who he was; whether he JOHN CUDAHY, PACKER, was married or single, nor could be recall anything in his life prior to Feb. On that date, he said, he suddenly became conscious of himself, while standing in the lobby of a hotel in Janesville,

"I want you to find out who I am," he told the chief of police.

The victim of amnesia displayed suitease which contained a number of articles. One was a photograph of himself, a good likeness, with the name John F. Kennedy" on the back. Asked WOMAN IS MURDERED; to write that name the man reproduce the writing without difficulty and experts declared the writing was done by the same hand. A miner's forch bear-2,605," and a pair of baby mittens were corset manufacturer, was found murin the suitcase, which also contained a dered in her Brooklyn home today. Her byterian school of Memphis, Tenn. On of a bottle. The motive apparently it was written: "M. A. Hall," Under- was robbery, as the house had been

"I had money in my pocket when I ner home, who has disappeared, said the man. "I am not seeking char ity. It has occurred to me that I might have been in an accident, for there is a two sears on my right leg."

BATTLE ON SEA

Predicted Engagement Between Great Fleets of the Allies and the Germans in Waters Near the United Kingdom Holds Interest of All Throughout Country.

Zeppelins Reported Reconnoitering Coast-Warships of Kaiser Venture Far Into English Waters, Berlin Says, but Have Not Yet Sighted Naval Force of Foe.

London, April 23,-The people of Engand are anxiously awaiting the predicted battle between the great fleets.

The prediction of a naval battle is of shipping between England and Hol "The Germans still are bringing up land by the British admiralty and the

There again have been reports of Zepbelin airships making their appearance dong the northeast coast of England These reports lack confirmation. bombs have been dropped on the coast owns, and it is thought probable that f Zeppelins have again been along the North sea coast it was for the purpose

Allies Land at Enos.

The only news from the Dardanelles omes from Athens and the Greek slands. It is to the effect that firing s heard at times in the vicinity of the Dardanelles and Smyrna and also in the gulf of Saros, where it is declared the illies have made a landing in the vicinity of the Turkish port of Enos. An attack by the Russian Black sea flect on the Turkish coast near the Rus-

sh yessels laden with supplies and ammunition were sunk. ITALY NOT LIKELY

resulted in the demoralization of Turk-

onsiderable damage was done to the

ish forces encamped in that locality.

TO ENTER THE WAR Rome, via London, April 24, 3:32 a. m.-It is stated in high official quarters here that it is becoming increasngly improbable that Italy will partieipate in the war, at least for some

time to come. Amsterdam, via London, April 21, :15 a. m.-The Hetvolk states that Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador to Italy, is now negotiating with Italy on a new basis, he having induced Germany to agree to cede to Austria the point of Silesia, jutting into Moravia around Glatz, as compensation for the cession of Trent to Italy as the

A HUGE FLOWER BOQUET

Paris, April 24, 4:55 p. m.-An incident in Paris today illustrates the principles and practices, of internation- popular regard for General Pau. Persons who saw the general enter the he explained only by the profits of the Red Cross branch waited in the street to see him come out. A crowd soon Die Post, makes no comment except collected. A young girl borrowed a hat for the headline: "America further and quickly collected enough money in the crowd to buy the general a hugo bouquet of red, white and blue flowers. General Pan appeared to be deeply moved on receiving the flowers and kissed the girl. The crowd cheered him and as he drove off in his motor car he responded by shouting: "Vive La

France !! GIVES VOTE TO WOMEN

Copenhagen, April 23. The Danish jiet today adopted an amendment to and conferring upon them the right of election to the diet. The amendment further abolishes the special qualifications which, up to the present time, have seen required for election to the upper ouse of parliament. This amendment has still to be passed by the new diet, to be elected next month, before it becomes effective.

IS DEAD AT CHICAGO

Chicago, April 23.—John Cudahy, Board of Trade leader, banker and pioneer packer, died at his home here at midnight tonight, aged seventy-one. Physicians asserted that Mr. Cudalty had never completely recovered from an opcration for appendicitis he underwent four years ago. Cudaby entered the packing industry as a boy in Milwaukee,

HER HOME RANSACKED

New York, April 23,-Mrs, Julia Heiling a brass tag inscribed "Virginia No. ner, wife of Seligman Heilner, a wealthy slip of paper of the Westminster Pres- head had been crushed in from blows wear in the suitcase bore the initials ransacked. The police began a search for Joseph Hanel, caretaker of the Heil-

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Lansing, Mich., April 23. Michigan scar on the right side of my head and agricultural college, 6: Western Re-

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I fair.) The candidate who has the Wayne

Dr. John A. Patten, who makes, and

note to Germany in answer to its re-

been, or what their politics may be,

to the courts in behalf of a number of

Stop, look, listen! The first two lig-

for agreeing on peace terms comes. But

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1915.

MICHIGAN AND NEW YORK.

"The idea of getting rid of the bosses delegation is tolerably certain of sucis absurd as long as you have party gov. cess. The candidate who has its oppo ernment," wrote Mr. Barnes. But Mr. sition has a pretty hard row to hoe Barnes was writing from the bosses' Without accusing anybody of undue conpoint of view. Being one of them, he sideration for Wayne county's interests was not disinterested, and his dictum at equalization time, it is very clear. will not stand up. More and more com- indeed, that here is a point where polimonwealths are demonstrating how su- ties connects up with the question of brink. perfluous bosses are and how they have taxes, and a condition that is fundacontributed not to good, but to bad mentally at fault. Representative Petermann's bill should

If Mr. Barnes' dictum is sound New have been passed. The tax commission York should be a much better governed ers should have much more to say about state than Michigan. For bosses, Demo- the final distribution of state taxes than eratic and Republican, have been sedu- they have under the present law. Just lously looking after the task of gov- why the Petermann measure did not reerning its people, with but few intervals ceive a one sided vote is hard to underof relief, practically from the beginning stand on any theory other than that a of the Union, whereas the rule of the large number of members failed to get boss always rested lightly in Michigan, its significance through their heads. and well over a decade ago was thrown off altogether.

But what does a comparison show? New York has been, take it all in all, content, has resigned as chairman of perhaps the worst governed state in the the book committee of the Methodist country, despite the notable men who church, because he says he does not an ankle and no one was suspicious; from time to time have figured in its want to "embarrass" the committee by proving grape juice has even more ment public life. It has produced one admin- his connection with it. It is more easy istrative scandal after another, its expenditures have been attended by unheard of waste, its institutions have en many months ago, as his connection been administered as pawns of the politicians, and its lack of decent ideals of ing" these several years past and has government has been a tremendously been the subject of much unfavorable bad influence on other commonwealths. comment not only by lay newspapers The bosses, in short, have made a pretty and weekly publications, but by memmess of runing the people's business in bers of his own church. Dr. Patten is New York.

just now figuring as the complainant Turn to Michigan, where bossism nev- in a damage suit against Harper's Weeker attained the refinement achieved for ly for a great many thousand dollars. New York Evening Sun. it in New York, and where it entered The Weekly, however, does not appear on the period of its decline as long ago at all apprehensive, for since the doctor as the administration of Governor Pin-started the suit it has renewed its gree. The present generation recalls but attacks on the remedy out of which he that then it will be able to swat the one serious administrative scandal in has made his money. His church and Russians.—Cleveland Leader. Michigan—the military scandal—and the general cause of religion are fortunthat occurred so long ago that compar- ate in his belated willingness to give up atively few persons have more than a official connection and to take a place general idea about it. State administra- as a humble layman in the ranks. tion is conspicuously honest, the state institutions are kept out of politics, The Detroit Free Press for the moand the past three years, under Gover-ment finds the tactics of Mr. Barnes' end of good, rather than of bad, govern- testimony in the Barnes libel case unment. There is a sound and constructive rolls itself through the newspaper disinterest by the voters in their public af- patches one is forced to wonder at the fairs, and the promise for the future is tactics of the other side," it says. "The bright.

plaintiff's lawyers must have known Michigan has lots to do yet before pretty well what the colonel would say, it will have much reason to be boastful, and they must have realized its effect securities. But European soldiers have Much room exists for reform in the di- upon the country, as well as upon the nothing to invest except their lives. Posrection of business administration, Many jury. Perhaps they have a card up ordeal may, after the war is over, see laws in the experimental stage-the pri- their sleeve, although it is difficult to the advisability of putting what is left mary election and social relations stat- understand what it can possibly be, But of their lives in a safe country.-Pittsutes among them-will have to be madunless they are prepared with a surterially amended in the light of experi- prisingly strong reply, why did they not ence. But the fundamental fact that jump at the chance Mr. Roosevelt's atwithout bosses Michigan has been mak- torneys offered when the plea was put ing better and sounder progress than in that no personal meaning attached to New York, too abundantly blessed with the colonel's utterances? Prompt acbosses, no sane and reasonable man can ceptance of the plea would have ended the trial and Mr. Barnes could then have seriously question.

Thus when Mr. Barnes talks about claimed complete vindication, while he bosses being a necessary concomitant to would have saved his party and the na- ister admits that Turkey went into the party government he simply shows what tion from the sensations that were to Eght to help Germany, but adds that a narrow man he is, after all, and how come." thoroughly he is a slave to some of his unsoundly based ideas about our Amer-Wilson's neutrality address to the Assoican institutions.

A GOOD BILL DEAD.

A bill introduced by Representative Petermann that should have been passed of Ambassador Von Bernstorf, Both have posed the amendment of the existing and well poised utterances. They are law so as to give the state tax commis- ground on which all thoughtful and sion a larger voice in the work of the loyal Americans can stand, no matter board of equalization, on which it now what the place of their birth, or the has but one member.

This action means the continuance of another of the standing jokes of Michigan's administrative system for two years more, at least. The tax commission prepares each three years a lower state railroads that are not able statement of taxable values in all the to make both ends meet. They will be counties of the state, presumably to pushed with greatly increased aggression serve as a basis for the equalization. in the event that the South Shore wins Then the board of equalization, consist- its pending case. ing of one member of the commissio and four other elective state officials, the latter with no special knowledge about the questions they have to deal county this week resulted in convicwith, proceed to hold hearings. They tions. When Delta county juries find are besieged with special pleaders who make impassioned arguments. And liquor men must feel that h-I's really tion of treaties may have had its when the hearing are over these men loose, proceed to knock the spots off of some of the work of the tax commissioners, men who give practically their entire to welcome our overtures when the time

time to tax problems. When the smoke clears away and the there's always the chance that Germany score is figured up, it is always found will not be able to do any better. that the emissaries from Wayne have scored a notable victory. Last year they talked the equalization board into what the cracker box strategists long government in granting a haven of whittling off a matter of \$200,000,000, since decided they should have done in refuge to two German cruisers which or more, from the tax commissioners' the first place-attack the Turks in the it afterward bought and operated unfigures. That was an unusually good Dardanelles by land as well as by sea, in cers. It may be argued that Turkey job for Wayne, but it always fares the front and in the rear, as it were. pretty well. Our state officials are good men, and honorable, but they are no more than human. A majority of the board of equalization are nominated in state convention, and Wayne has some

nings has again got a pretty good ball was largely because of errors comteam.

Ore is to sell at 1914 prices, we are Detroit Free Press. informed. Very interesting, but the principal trouble from our viewpoint is that ore is not selling, to speak of, at any price.

The legislature has an excellent peronnel, but the list of the good things it failed to do will not bear very striking testimony to its excellence.

With 750,000 men on the continent it appears that the British are now pretty well prepared for eventualities.

But what progress can the spring gardener be expected to make without some of those April showers?

Italy still lingers, undecided, on the

STATE PRESS

Likewise we did not raise our Belgian relief to be torpedoed in the North sea. -Grand Rapids Press.

kaiser's navy.-Grand Rapids Herald. A friend or distant relative in San

there last year.-Sault Ste. Marie News. It costs only \$1 to buy a spading fork has got rich out of, Wine of Cardui, a and only about \$10 to cure the lam: patent medicine with a heavy alcohol back you acquire therewith. - Manistee

Francisco this year is worth a dozen

News-Advocate. Secretary Bryan slipped and twisted than they advertise.—Saginaw News.

The professor who believes courting hould be taught in college apparently overlooks the fact that it already is an elective course in all of the best schols. -Flint Journal.

TIMELY QUIPS

Unforeseen in War.

rines is another unforeseen application of first principles in modern warfare .-

The use of gill nets to catch subma

Austria wants Cleveland to teach it

Consolation. America, which has long had that distinction, may be somewhat consoled to

learn that England is now the most

wasteful nation.—Chicago News.

Economical Kansas is said to have saved \$29,the idea of bi-partisan service to the stand. "As the story of Mr. Roosevelt's 000,000 by prohibition. In other other words, it beat every man, woman and

child in the state out of at least one drunk a month.-Florida Times-Union.

European monarchs are making safe provision by investing in American sibly those who escape from the present burg Dispatch.

Investments.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Turkish Explanation.

Enver Pasha's reasons why Turkey entered the European war present a viewpoint hitherto almost wnolly unconsidered and indeed almost unknown in this ocuntry. The Ottoman war minthe country did this because there was no other course it could pursue. He

The country is fairly behind President We mobilized because there was no way out. Long before we took this step, Russia had grown ugly upen the ciated Press members and behind his Black sea and in the Caucasus, invad ing our territory there, while England cent representation through the medium had already operated against Mesopotama and had concentrated a fleet be has been beaten in the house. It pro- been hailed as unusually well written fore the Dardanelles. We knew that Turkey would be led to the slaughter block and being unwilling this should happen again we took the only course

This explanation and defense of the homes of their forefathers, may have Turkish course is probably as convincing to an outsider as most of the official explanations issued from time to time by the warring governments of Europe, and probably, taking into account the constant fears of the Turks lest they be wiped off the map, has an unusual infusion of the element of sincerity. Still it would be more convincing were it not for a recollection of certain actions by the Ottoman government considerably preceding its en-

trance into the war. There is, for instance, the move of nor cases tried in circuit court in Delta the Porte in hastening at the first opportunity to denounce all the agreements by which extra-territorial rights were enjoyed by foreigners living in convictions in cases of this kind the the Ottoman dominions. This repudiamodicum of justification on the ground that the agreements were contracted The German press continues of the lrgely under duress. Nevertheless, the view that it is futile to expect Germany course pursued by the Turkish government was not one a prudent govern

ment desiring peace should have taken.

It was unquestionably a partial reason for the threatening attitude of Russia and Great Britain. England. moreover, was already sufficiently irri-And now the allies are going to do tated by the action of the Ottoman bad as much right to do this as Britain had to grab a warship owned by At Syracuse, however, the colonel the Porte which was in process of conmust be somewhat lonesome without the struction within its territories. But reassuring presence of Jim Pound, of the question is not one of right but of prudence. If Turkey was really

anxious to keep out of trouble it

not going too far to say that Boss Jen-litself forced to fight, but this surely mitted earlier in the game and because it had listened too credulously to the

Bad Time to Foretell.

Though condemned by Secretary Bryan with unwonted severity as "little less than a crime," the prediction attributed to Rear Admiral Peary that the United States will occupy the entire continent within a hundred years if it is to remain in business, or words to that effect, seems a comparatively harmless imagining. For one thing, the explorer is known as a person some what positive in his utterances. For another, the prophecy may be true.

No one can deny that human interests would be materially subserved t the sphere of United States authority extended as far as Central America Little as this country desires closer re lations with Mexico and little as that country deserves the boon, it may one day become impossible to deler longer the disagreeable task of cleaning our the place and conserving its cleanlines: by some sort of occupation of a rather permanent nature. The United States boundary has not been shifted in a southwesterly direction for many years, but it might be. It is by no means impossible that it may some Newport News is becoming a popular time be found in the general vicinity summer resort for the sailors of the of the Panama canal, or a little be yond

To the north, of course, the case is decidedly different. The Canadians lately objected to so much as recipro ity with the United States. No doubt the very name of annexation is as odious over there as usual, besides be ing too unpopular to mention over here. Naturally the worthern boundary of the United States will stay where it is until the people on both sides of it entertain an approximately unanimous desire for its relocation. But what are facts to prophets? When the work in hand is imagining things nothing is barred. Is it inconceivable that time should bring forth a trans fer of the qualified fee simple, or the reversionary right, or whatever title Treat Britain has in Canada, to the United States in return for a good round sum in band paid a slightly im pecunious mother country-with th full consent of the people of the Do minion?

To say that the United States wa ooking for territorial aggrandizemen would not be a crime or a near crime but driveling idiocy. But whoever knowing what the last few month have brought to pass, should say that the next century could not possibly witness this or that result would I something of a simpleton himself. Cleveland Leader.

One Gain for England.

The European war has brought on valuable result to England, entirel apart from the main struggle with foreign fee. It is just about a year ago that newspapers the world over were full of the possibilities of civil to give home rule to Ireland. province of Ulster declared it would not agree to any government that did not spring from the British parliament. armed themselves, deilled, seized ammunition, and prepared, if necessary, for a revolution.

The British government, when it so out to prepare for the uprising by show of force, was chagrined to find it could not depend upon its officers. The sympathy of the opposition was with Sir Edward Carson and the Ulsterites. Right and left, high and low, protes tant officers of the army, who were un willing to fight the north of Ireland men over an issue that was basically religous, began to resign their commis

Germany probably banked strongly on this civil dissension over Irish go ernment when the war began. what happened? Sir John French, who led the officers that declined to coerce Ulstermen, is at the head of the Brit ish armies in France and Belgium, Si John Ewart, another, is commanderin-chief in Scotland. General Gough is at the head of a division on the Franco-Belgian frontier. None of them show any indications that they even remember the Ulster controversy

Not only this, but John Redmond leader of the Irish Nationalists, is addressing war meetings in Ireland and urging enlistment. A great majorit of the 100,000 Ulstermen who wer ready a year ago to fight against Eng land are fighting for her. Side by sidwith them are a majority of the Na tionalists who had also organized, last year, with the purpose of resisting the Ulstermen. It therefore would seem that England should be grateful to whoever started the war, at least t the extent of her appreciation for the influence it has had in uniting the factions o fher own citizens and staving off a possibility that was fraught with real danger. Oshkosh Northwestern.

A LAUGH OR TWO

No Range of Choice.

Sylvia, supple and slender, and Aunt Belle, bulky and benign, had returned from a shopping tour. Each had been trying to buy a ready-made suit. When they returned home Sylvia was asked what success each had in her offorts to be fitted:

"Well," said Sylvia, "I got along pretty well, but Aunt Belle is getting so fa that about all she can get ready-made is an umbrella."-Youth's Companion.

He Knew.

The teacher was giving the geography class a lesson on the cattle ranches. She spoke of their beef all coming from the West, and, wishing to test the children's observation, she asked:

"And what else comes to us from these ranches?" That was a poser. She looked at he shoes, but no one took the hint. She

tried again. "What do we get from the cattle be sides beef ?"

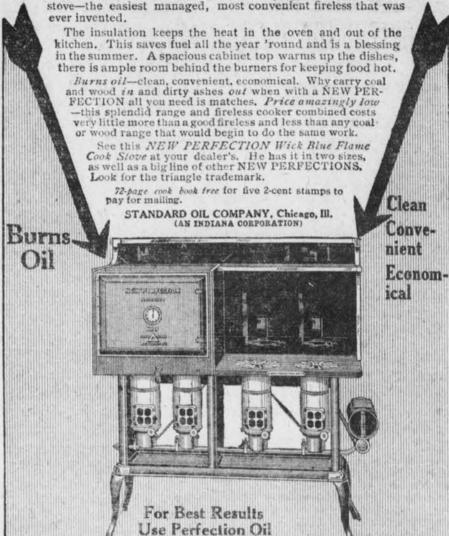
One boy eagerly raised his hand. "I know what it is. It's tripe!" he answered, triumphantly.-The Youth's Companion.

Slight Mistake,

In Kansas City they tell of a broker

Cooks Fast, Slow or "Fireless"

You can cook three ways with this NEW PERFECTION with the insulated By adjusting the flame you get the quickest kind of quick heat for fast baking, or the slow steady kind you need for baking bread and roasting. Seal the oven and turn out the flame and you have a fireless cook



stricken and the service consequently and a Berliner, a Londoner, a Parisiar poor, he traveled to and from town by a Viennese, a Brusselser, a St. Peters

nicken raising, and ordered a patent bosom friends and be glad of it. hicken coop. On the day it was exsected to arrive he set out in a dray to traffity record to compare with ours? etch it from the freight office. He guess not."-New York Son. eached the railway station-which, by the way, he had never seen-after an ++++++++++++++ our's drive.

is chicken coop. With his man's asistance he soon had it on the dray, and set off for home. He had proceeded but | + few rods, however, when he encour ered a man in uniform, with the title Stationmaster" on his cap. "What have you got on that dray?

emanded the stationmaster, excitedly. "My new chicken coop."

"Chicken coop, nothing. You're carryig off Blankville Junction."- Detroit Free Press.

Warned.

Inadvertently we sometimes voice our ecret thoughts with rather startling Henry Miller tells the following: nce cause and was holding a series ectures in a workman's hall. But the udience was very unkind and kept interrupting. So much so that at last he hundred thousand Ulstermen hired a former prize fighter to keep or der. That night the orator contrasted the contents of home life with the qualor of drunkenness.

"'What is it we want when we re urn home from our daily toil?' he "'What do we want to ease our buy

len, to gladden our hearts, to brin miles to our faces and joyous songs to "He paused for effect, and in the si ence could be heard the voice of the

eeper of the peace: 'Mind,' he said, 'the first bloke that ays "beer" out he goes with a bang'." oung's.

Declining Habit,

"Something's wrong with umbrella activities," said the man in the next office. "I tried to borrow one of the ain roofs a little while ago. Went into ax offices and found nothing doing Why I can remember the time when my office hat rack and my home hat ack were filled with them. In those days I always had umbrellas to lend. It vas rare, indeed, that I went to church without getting one, at least. It's diferent now. I can neither borrow nor

cross the hall inquired. "Never but once. Somebody gave m

"Ever own an umbrella?" the man

ne on my sixteenth birthday. But I've ever known what it was to be without em until now. It makes me sad to see fine old habit decline in this fashion t does, indeed,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Might Be Worse.

All that talk about the freedom of liv ng in lodgings is moonshine at least hat is how it struck young Toots as h at waiting one dull morning for the andlady to bring in his breakfast.

She arrived at last with a scraggy bit of bacon, a microscopic pat of butter, salf the top of a stale loaf and a pot of alleged coffee. She poured out a cunful of this liquid, and then, looking out at the leaden sky, proceeded to manuacture a little polite talk.

"Looks like rain, sir," she remarked inversationally. "Er-yes," answered Toots, gleomity egarding his cup. "But it has a faint smell of coffee!

REAL NEUTRALITY.

United States," remarked a patriotic eighborhood, "no county on the map as this noble and unselfish nation has. p a few statistics on the subject and I draft. scover that in the various states of the Union there are twenty-five Berlins eighteen Parises, sixteen Viennas, ten Londons, three Tokyos, two Brussels and vet changed its name to Petrograd. Turkey is out of it, there being no Connearly 1,200 years before Columbus dis- tribute the food. overed America.

250 delegates in each convention (we pass comment on the Grand Rapids af-

bufger and a Tokyote, made in the U. After a time he decided to go in for A., may meet on a common ground a

"Has any other neutral nation a ner

No one was in sight, but there was + U. S. SURVEYS COASTS ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

Because of the probability of question rising at any time involving the loca tion of the three mile limit along the Atlantic coast of the United States and the navigability of the territorial waters within the limit over which the United States has control, the coast and geodetic survey recently prepared a chart showing these data. The case then of mmediate interest grew out of the reputed intention of the officers of the ierman commerce raider, Prinz Eitel equest that the ship be conducted to ew York.

The fact was developed by the chart hat though the territorial waters north rom the entrance of Chesapeake bay FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms, suft would be navigable for the most part or a ship of the Eitel's draft, there tre places where it would be necessary o dash outside the three mile limit to evoid shoals. If belligerent war vessels ecking to destroy an enemy's ship navgating in the territorial waters should ake up watchful waiting just outside such shoals, it is realized that the coastvise ship's passage would be beset with

If a naval battle occurred under such ircumstances the delicate question of etermining whether the territorial waers had been violated would be presented to the United States and this ques ion would probably be referred to the past and geodetic survey. The probthe procedure would be for the escorting nited States ship to mark the position TO RENT-Two spartments on the second have determined the approximate dividing line between territorial waters and the high seas by observations on known points on shore or on lighthouses and

In the early days of the present Euroean war it became necessary for the United States to escort the German liner Kronprinzessin Cecile from Bar Harbor, Me., to Boston, where it was interned. Because of the existence of relatively deep waters close to the rocky shore along this portion of the Atlantic coast and the absence of sand burs and shoals, it was a simple matter to keep within he national boundary and avoid international complications.

Attention is called by authorities or nternational law to the fact that if the imit of territorial waters had been adcanced with the extension of the range of earmon, which first determined it. problems of the navigability of territorial waters would seldom or never present themselves. The limit was Couvion, Marquette, Mich.

FOR SALE—My farm of 60 acres in whole or 5 or 10 acre plats. An ideal place for any purpose, For information call Ell Couvion, Marquette, Mich. greed upon between Great Britain and the United States toward the close of the eighteenth century, when coast de fense guns had an extreme range of three miles and could protect waters for only that distance from the shore. Na. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING val guns had an even shorter range. Now, however, coast defense rifles of sixteen-inch caliber, such as those defending the entrances to the Panama canal, can fire projectiles more than fifteen miles, while the range of the modern fifteen-inch naval guns is almost as "Speaking of the neutrality of the great. If the outer limit of territorial waters were established by the carrystatistician in the Columbia University ing distance of modern ordnance there are probably no stretches of coastal wa- offer corn. A few days ago they went as such a job on its hands in that line ters off the United States that would so far as to make a combined attack not be navigable within the neutral upon the corn. "For example, I have just been digging limit by vessels of even the greatest

VENICE PIGEONS MUTINY.

two St. Petersburg, neither of which has famous pigeons of St. Mark's Square are strewn on the square. suffering as a result of the war. In ordinary times the stand with bags OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS AND stantinople, though why I can't say, for of corn for the pigeons of St. Mark's Constantinople is a finer sounding name is unprotected. No pigeon thinks of than any of the others, and Constantine, stealing grain that has not been paid its founder, was a Christian gentleman, for. Accustomed to be the pets of the who should have a name-sake in the tourists, the pigeons patiently sun themwestern world, as he was a hustler selves until a purchaser comes up to dis Chicago, Ill., writing your name and ad-

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED—An energetic salesman over 25 to sell our own line of copyright exclusive calendars, fans, movelties and cloth specialties direct to the trade for advertising purposes in Michigan peninsula. To begin work at once, Line good the year round; protected territory assigned. We are calendar manufacturers (not jobbers). No better line in America for the hustling, ambitions salesman who will cover his territory thoroughly. If you mean busi-ness write Sales Manager, Merchants Pub-lishing Co., Katamazoo, Mich. (4-24-1)

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Jauzen Hotel. (4:24-tf)

HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good nay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia,

WANTED—Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4.23-tf)

OWNERS of Ford cars can make \$3,50 dally by devoting thirty minutes to my proposition. Send \$4 for sample or post-eard for particulars, J. D. Appliance Works, 403 Grand avenue, Milwaukee. (4-22-4t)

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

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Mrs. A. L. Huetter, Front and Arch streets. - (4-19-1f)

WANTED-Porter at Hotel Summit.

WANTED-A cook and second girl. Mrs. Austin Farréll, 521 E. Arch St. 4-13-tf VANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

AGENTS WANTED.

3-8-tf.

THE GAHM Starter and Primer for Fords, Starter and Frimer for Fords, \$15. Simple, durable and efficient; will ast as long as the car; does not alter or nterfere with any part of car or motor; an be changed from starter to crank and dee versa in an instant. County agents wanted. H. S. Bolles, DePere, Wis., agent for Wisconsin and Northern Peninsula of dichigan.

(4-23-31)

FREE to any woman. Beautiful 42 piece gold dec. dinner set for distributing 3 oz. cakes Complexion Soap free with oth-r products among friends; no money ceeded, Tyrrell Ward, 216 Institute, Chi-ago. (4-24-1)

FARM WANTED

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

WANTED-LUMBER

IF YOU HAVE bemlock lumber for sale, describe fully and onote lowest price.
A. B. Klise Lumber Company, Petoskey,

FOR RENT

able for light housekeeping. Inqui Mining Journal office. (4-24-3t)

FOR RENT—Space for shoe shine stand; best location in city. Inquire at Leo B. Griffin's pool room, 121 Washington St. (4-22-31) TO RENT-May 1, residence 517 Spruce street; modern improvements, C. C. Van Iderstine. (4-20-1w)

TO RENT-Five rooms and bath; heated. Kepler's Cottage Studie, 118 Front St.

FOR RENT-The east store, No. 131, In the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, modern sixhouse, C. C. Spooner, 110 E. Pros 3-8-1f

of its charge at the time of attack by a buoy, whose position in reference to the three mile limit would then be determined by careful triangulation observations from the shore. The ships would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

FOR SALE

FOR QUICK CASH SALE-One 1913 Ford A RARGAIN-Store building and two lots on Presque isle avenue, cost \$3,000; will take \$1,500 for quick sale. See Asire &

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

FOR SALE-Fine parior organ; cheap. A. Esnel, 135 Bing St. 4-14-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, residence at 152 Champion St. now occu-pied by A. K. Moore. Also residence at 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook

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

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Stephenson Charcoal Iron company will be held at the office of the company, in the Marquette National Bank Block, City of Marquette, Michigan, at three o'clock p. m., on Saturday, May 15th, 1915, for the election of a board of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may 4-17-21-5-1-8

Twenty pigeons, their action carefully oncerted, swooped down on the stand. The man in charge, convinced of their good behavior, realized what was happening only when half a dozen bags had, Letters from Venice say that even the been overturned and their contents

5 CENTS.

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., dress-elearly. You will receive in re-But now money is becoming scarce turn a trial package containing Foley's "But let that pass. What I want to everywhere, and even the richest are not Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, should not have attempted to get even who moved from the city out into the emphatuate is that with all these other so liberal with small sums. The pigeons colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and country. He went out some distance wise contending capitals in our midst we are getting decidedly slim and no longer Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold every

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railway, was a visitor in Houghton office of the state superintendent of kill his wife when he made the pur yesterday, and as interest naturady public instruction a notice advising him chase and that he refrained from kill centers in the recent rate legislation that hereafter any farm boy, whether at Lansing he was asked to explain attending school or not, is eligible to the future attitude of his company on the issues involved. Mr. Walker trip to the Michigan state fair. made the tenowing statement:

"The aft tyde of the South Shor cents a mile until such time as the su-

"In the meantime, on account of the

expense involved in the suit and the prize. heavy decrease in business, it will have to curtail the expense of operating passenger service. "The details of this, however, hav-

not yet been worked out.

Other Suits in Prospect, "The probabilities are that the other railroads involved, both in the upper and lower peninsula, will on account of their plea to the legislature being de nied start suits similar to that of the South Shore. This process involves their applying to the federal court for a restraining order, which will enjoin has not had five months of actual teachthe state from enforcing the present legal rate of two cents. To do this it t necessary only for them to show that they are not earning something

above cost at this rate. "In view of the recent West Virginia and Arkansas decisions in the supreme court, many of the points that expresses the hope that as many Houghhave taken so much time in the South ton county teachers as possible will take Shore case will be eliminated from similar cases. The two principal points

need not be considered at all, if the railroads can show merely that the are not earning a margin over costs The question of valuation of the Souts Shore has taken up more than half o the time of its suit.

"Second-In the Arkansas case an exact method has been set up as to how the division of expenses between 'intra', and 'inter'-state business should be made and a percentage fixed Mines. The meeting is to be held this device in Houghton. Associated with on cost of 'intra' over 'inter'-state bus- afternoon in the Houghton club.

roads charging such rates as their own Douglass House, particular showing would warrant. In mile, in others three cents and in oth- E. W. Walker, of Mass, F. L. Van Orers two and one-half cents. In my den of Houghton will be made secreit is impossible to hope to get relief tion was organized. from a legislative body that considers the matter wholly from a political alumni will be at the banquet, includstandpoint and not on its merits."

Mr. Walker's suggestion that some of the railroads may charge four cents of the copper country! a mile under a federal court restraining order doubtless will occasion some criticism of the legislators who voted against the relief bill, which would Berteling, Ishpeming; E. L. Tawes, gining of manufacture in Houghton. have given the railroads the right to Iron River; C. D. Campbell, Iron River; charge the least of their requests, two Henry Kiesow, Milwaukee; F. O. Witand a half cents a mile. The longevity liamson, Chicago; J. E. Orr, Chicago. of such suits is proverbial and it may mean on some railroads four cents a mile for a term of years.

HIGHLANDERS WANT A GAME.

Houghton Baseball Team Ready for Any Team Tomorrow.

Highlanders baseball team wants a game of various kinds. The directors of the grounds at Hurontown or elsewhere.

makeup: Batters, Voetsch brothers; Ralp, pitch; Howard, catch; first, Giessing; second, Klas; third, Opie; short, Worthing; outfield, Shea, Beaudeing,

Michigan State Fair Is Materially Broadened.

compete in the examination for the free

Heretofore this examination was confined to boys from the age of fourteen will be to continue its suit with the state and will continue to charge their of the public schools. The new rule acted like an insane man, constantly means that any farm boy who is unable praying or crying. Tomeri is a Hun preme court of the United States says to attend school but who cares to study garian, but he talks good English and at home can go to his nearest school only occasionally had to ask the assist on the examination day and try for the lance of Interpreter Steve Yoo.

> held May 13 and 14. One examination Lucas said that his client admitted th fair, give an equal rating.

New Law on Teachers. Commissioner Bath also is advised of

a new law affecting the issuing of teaches' certificates. It is to this effect: After July 1, 1916, no person may be given a teacher's certificate who has not had six weeks of professional training, in a normal school for example, or who ing experience prior to July 1, 1916.

Marquette Summer Course.

In this latter connection Mr. Bath has eccived a notice to the effect that the Northern State Normal summer School course of six weeks opens June 28. He advantage of the course. This course lar cases. The two principal points fulfills the requirement of six weeks' professional training for a teacher's certificate hereafter to be exacted.

GATHERING OF MINING MEN.

Annual Meeting and Banquet of M. C. M. Alumni Association.

There will be an important gathering of mining men in Houghton this effective demonstration afternoon and evening, the occasion being the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Michigan College of

At the meeting a new list of officers luth.

It is expected that more than fifty turally is interested.

arrived for the meeting are:

O. M. Johnson, Ishpeming; J. F. SUMMER CARNIVAL IN LAURIUM.

Driving Park People Decide to Bring Big Company This Summer.

next fall. For the present the plant ill work dey shift only.

DEFENSE OF PETER TOMERI. Attorney Pleads Extenuating Circum stances for Man Who Shot Wife.

Peter Tomeri of Calumet, on trial since Tuesday morning on the charge of shooting his young wife with intent to kill, at Calumet December 4, was on the stand in his own defense Thursday afternoon. He made a good impression

Tomeri testifled that he had been se distracted by the interference of Mrs Kish, his mother-in-law, in his domestic arrangements, that he did not really know what had occurred till long after the shooting. He testified that he remembered buying the re-W. W. Walker, general manage; of Commissioner of Schools Bath of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Houghton county has received from the himself, that he had no intention to railway, was a visitor in Houghton office of the state. ing himself that day only because he wanted to make another effort at rec

> William Hodge, an inmate of the county jail during the entire time since Tomeri's arrest, testified that fo

In his opening statement to the jury The examinations this year are to be before putting on defense. Attorne in academic subjects gives a rating of shooting and that he was defending the 50 per cent. The special examination case only because he believed there are on agriculture, prepared by the state extenuating circumstances that should lessen the offense with which Tomeri charged or miligate the sentence if he is convicted as charged. These extenuating circumstances were the interfeence of Mrs. Kish, with the youn,

> A number of Calumet people appeared to testify to Tomeri's good character. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon.

> SMITH WAGON BRAKE OJTLOOK. Infant Houghton Industry Seems to Have Bright Future.

Charles Smith, inventor of the Smith vagou brake, and president of the Smith Wagon Brake company, arrived in Houghton yesterday from Duluth en route to Akron, O., where he is to have a conference with the largest wagon gear company in the country, with a view to procuring the adoption of his device by

that company. While here yesterday Mr. Smith saw the completion of a wagon manufactured by Henry Hobba, with the Smith brake attached. The device worked perfectly from the start and will prove another

Mr. Smith says that the prospects for the Smith brake are bright. His intention is eventually to manufacture the him in the company are his son This evening the annual banquet of the association will be field at the doughton and Charles E. Crose of Du-

From Akron Mr. Smith will go to with the Glenn Wagon company, manu judgment, the final adjudication of tary, succeeding Ben F. Sparks, who these matters must be in the courts, as has held the office since the association of the st. Louis county (Milm.) road commission. The commission has adopted the Smith brake and the company na-

> The Glenn company has arranged for ing members of the executive or en- a demonstration of the brake for the gineering forces of most of the mines benefit of the New York state highway commissioner and if he adopts the device The alumni from outside who have for the commission's dump wagons it will mean a big business for the com-pany and probably the immediate be-

The Smith company seems to have good future and it has asked no aid from any interest or organization in getting started.

R. H. FLAHERTY, EXPLORER,

Son-in-Law of Dr. L. L. Hubbard Makes Canadian Reputation.

Mountain Press: "Toronto is greatly interested jusnow in the achievements of R. J. for tomorrow. He has his team fully park have closed contracts with the Flaherty, a former fron Mountain boy, strike duty of 1913 and the first part organized and trained and will take on Hienz & Beckman Carnival company, who was in charge of Sir William any team in the copper country, playing either on the Highlanders' home the week of the Fourth of July. The Baffin's Land and Hudson's Bay. The The following is the Highlanders' shows. These include an animal circus. Canadian Courier told of some of the processes of the expedition in its issue

three lengthy voyages to Hudson Bay. On the last one he rediscovered the three islands. These islands were first found and roughly chartered by Hudson in 1642. Nothing was learned of and negotiations are now under way. | mixed timber and will be busy until late | them in the meantime until Mr. Flaherty heard about them from some Ungava Eskimos in 1911. His last jour ney was to locate and chart them exactly. He succeeded in doing this, but the work was not accomplished without many unique and thrilling experinces. The islands are 4,000 square miles in area and are inhabited by a tribe of Eskimos of a very unusual

> different collection of curios and speci nens from the north and during the winter he stayed in Baffin's Land he ecured a wonderful series of moving and stockings to wade near the shore Shelden-Calverley Building Selected by pictures of Eskimo life. Those are to e shown throughout America. They are valued at over \$100,000. Mr. Flaherty has lately been in Vermont in the east as a lecturer and has described his nteresting journey before scientific odies and other organizations. Mr. Flaherty is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mountain.

graphs of Eskimos are now on exhibi-

Capt.-Elect MacDuff and Lieut. Joseph Wilmers Take Examination.

First Lieutenant Henry MacDuff and

Captain McCormick of the Portage necessary for his men to take the an-

taking copper for the East.

CROSBY HYMNS ON THE MARKET. Works of Rev. Crosby and J. F. Francis

Several hundred copies of church songs were written by Rev. Reuben Crosby of Hancock. J. F. Francis of

CENTRAL DELIVERY DEPOT. Houghton Merchants.

The Houghton Central Delivery asso water in places as far as fifteen feet ciation has selected the Shelden Calverfrom the shore, and it is stretches of ley tenement house on Montezuma this kind where the most danger lies, street, between Portage and Isle Royale, Once the children get into deep water as the central delivery depot. Work on they encounter a strong current and the remodelling of the building was be-Flaherty, former residents of Iron no chance of averting a drowning. The the opinion that the service will be be- gates in attendance from all the subquestion of a patrol has been suggested gun by the first of May. The associaevery spring for several years and it is tion will at first use the equipment of the East and Northwest. The executive believed the council should take early the members, but eventually will have committee will today also prepare a

> HEAR LECTURE ON EXPLOSIVES. Go to Calumet for Purpose.

do with the handling of freight or ex. tion will stimulate interest in its work. Capt, Landfair and Crew of Crawforl plosives and to members of train crews and others, cards inviting them to at BROTHER OF HURONTOWN WOMAN. bronchial coughs, throat trouble and la tend the lecture to be given at the Red

talk on the handling of explosives.

coast guard has been advised it is not the railroad and possibly of the mining companies and others attending the The Northern Queen of the Matual tend the lecture. Therefore the earls Ignatius church property on Albion line opened navigation on Portago lake send to the employes will be filled out street. This is one of the most urgently yesternay. She is at the Quincy dock, with names and addresses, these cards needed improvements in Houghton. The to be collected at the door the night of street is in use by hundreds of churchthe lecture. No admission will be goers to St. Ignatius throughout the charged, and the special train to be week, not alone on Sunday, un from Houghton, leaving the Copper Range station there at 7:15 the night of the licture, will be free to railroad men. This train will stop at Hancock

Lake Linden, Hubbell and intermediate o hear Colonel Taylor's talk must go

ANTI-SOCIALIST MEETING.

Executive Committee of National Or- as the first step in a general improveganization at Calumet. In all probability the first annual con-

vention of the National Anti-Socialist league will be held in Calumet instead of in Hancock. This is the principal had a severe case of kidney trouble and matter to be considered at the meeting could do no work at all. Foley Kidney of the national executive committee at Pills straightened me out at once." The Calumet this afternoon. The convention will be held in May. There will be deleordinate branches, including leagues h draft of bylaws and constitution for the national organization, which will be submitted to the convention mext month. Although the Anti-Socialist league was Railroad Men of Copper Country Will first organized but a year ago and became a national organization but a few months ago, it has attained great in-It is the intention of the railroads fluence and has a large membership of the copper country to send to all among the Finnish people of America. It their employes who have anything to is believed the coming national conven-

NEEDED PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

An accurate record of employes of New Sidewalk on Albion Street Near St. Ignatius Church.

Superintendent Gibson of the public works department at Houghton will on Monday begin establishing the grade for a new sidewalk in front of the St.

The department also will begin on Monday the regrading of the block on Portage street in front of the St. Ignatius rectory. This block is a difficult one for traffic as it has not been improved in years and its grade is not uniform with the lower part of the street. In connection with this work town of the copper country than Cale- Rev. Dr. Rezek will establish a sidewalk met, moreover, so that all who desire grade in front of the property and will build a retaining wall.

As a result of these improvements the St. Ignatius property will present an attractive appearance. Last year a lawn was built on the lot east of the church

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J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ark., writes: "L same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles yield quickly. Safe and effective. Sold everywhere.

The Houghton Light Infantry was Thursday night divided into two teams for a membership centest. Sergeant Anthony has charge of the Red team and Sergeant Therriault of the Blue team, The contest will run till Memorial Day. The team getting the least recruits must furnish a banquet for the company.

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A full account of Germany's official protest against the sale of arms to the Allies by United States manufacturers, including the graphic presentation of public opinion upon the protest, as exprest in the American newspapers, is given in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST, dated April 24th. Every important fact in this critical development is shown.

Italy's Waiting Game The Future of Constantinople Growing German Bitterness Against America

-the reader also comes into close view of these other important phases in the great war-game. In fact no other publication gives such an unbiased and satisfactory week-by-week history of the war as does THE LITERARY DIGEST.

> Secretary Daniels Under Fire **Political Corruption in Terre Haute** Treasury Department Charged with Conspiracy Federal Aid in the War on the Drug Evil Princeton's Thrust at Billy Sunday

are intensely interesting subjects that are also treated in a comprehensive fashion in this number.

HON. BRAND WHITLOCK, U. S. Minister to Belgium:

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The literary Digest FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary); NEW YORK

Laurium will this year see its unsual midsummer carnival. The carnival will make its headquarters at the Manager Robert Shea of the Houghton driving park and will offer attractions

DOLLAR BAY MILL RESUMES.

The Dollar Bay Lumber company has ommenced 'its season's operations with Managor Shea is eager to get a fran a large force of men employed. The chise in the Range league this season mill has a run of several million feet of

Matthews is well known in the copper country. He served here with his battalion of the Third regiment during the of 1914. Both Lieutenant MacDuff and hual physical examination this year lecture will be kept. The railroad peo-Lieutenant Wilmers have had years of The rules have been changed so as to ple of the copper country feel that it

Lake Is Urged at Hancock,

The waters of Portuge lake in the

as toll each summer at least one life,

sometimes' more. Children stray from

home, see older persons bathing and

are tempted to take off their shoes

Ultimately their courage increases and

the youngsters get into deep water. A

plan with favor.

any other part of the lake.

NOTES OF MARINE NEWS.

Arrive-Clears Today.

Captain D. N. Landfair and a crew of

sandy bottom extends with shallow

practical men. of March 20th. Mr. Flaherty bas made Establishment of a Patrol of Portage It is not unlikely that a petition will be presented to the Hancock city coun il in the near future, asking that new office be created by the city gov ernment. It is proposed a patrol be children are wont to bathe. Members of the council look with favor upon the

"Mr. Flaherty returned with a mag-

Mr. Flaherty, a former student at the Michigan College of Mines, is the son-in-law of Dr. L. L. Hubbard of Houghton, A number of his still phototion at the Houghton public library and have attracted a great deal of at-

NEW ENGINEERS' OFFICERS.

Second Lieutenant Joseph J. Wilmers of Company A. Engineers, were in Sault Ste. Marie Thursday to take examinations for promotions, the former to the captaincy and the latter to the first lieutenancy of the Calumet military or-Michigan military board as examining of the Western line will be in Portage will be urged to attend this lecture, at the obsequies.

The following is from the Iron officer for the upper peninsula. Major lake for copper, east bound, Monday Colonel Taylor will give an illustrated

experience, both in the field and on the relieve old men in the service from is a duty their employes owe to themdrill floor and parade ground. They are this requirement. TO SAFEGUARD CHILDREN.

Have Been Published.

hymns termed "Songs of Salvation and established along Fortage lake where Service" have been received in Hancock and are being sold to the different Protestant churenes in the district. The Ishpeming is the composer of the music. vicinity of Osceola point have exacted In the last decade Mr. Crosby has written more than two hundred hymns,

action. Mayor Ojala looks upon the uniform wagons.

Another plan suggested is to provide a bathing beach for the children by fencing in a stretch of the water front and making it prohibitory to bathe in

Jacket town hall on Wednesday, May Joseph Saladin of Champion, Mar-the preferred cough medicine or chiltwenty-eight men arrived in Houghton 5, by Colonel James L. Taylor of New quette county, died at that place Thurs- dren. Sold everywhere, Thursday to take charge of the steamer York city, representing the federal day. He was a brother of Mrs. Joseph Crawford, which wintered at the Cop-bureau of explosives. All railroad em-Klingkammer of Huroutown, who is too ganization. Lieutenants MacDuff and per Range dock. The Crawford will ployes, store clerks, mining companys ill to attend the funeral. Joseph Kling- land on the globe. Great Britain and employes who handle explosives, men kammer, Jr., and the Misses Klingkam- all Europe execut Russia, together with Major Charles Matthews, named by the Range dock. The Crawford will ployes, store clerks, mining companys ill to attend the funeral. Joseph Kling- land on the globe. Great Britain and employes who handle explosives, men kammer, Jr., and the Misses Klingkam- all Europe execut Russia, together with whole of the United States, could We are pleased to announce that we have refewed our agency for the famous

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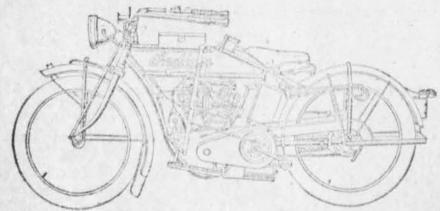
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City Brevities

l'oday's weather: Probably showers, Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 49 degrees; noon, 64; 7 p. m., 68.

Marquette news is published this norning on pages 1, 6, 7 and 12. W. J. Fax, of Escanaba, was among he business visitors in the city yester

J. I. Van Horn, who spent the winter months in Florida, has returned to

E. L. Pearce arrived home yesterday Iternoon from Bay City, where he had cen the last few days

J. J. Smoker, H. G. Lantz, P. E. londe and R. P. Bronson, of Ishpeming ere callers in the city yesterday. The car "Wolverine" of the Michigan ish commission was in Marquette ves rday afternoon noits way to the Soo.

Richard M. Jopling, who has been vis ting at his home here the last few eeks, left last night for New York city The sermon to be delivered by the lev. Mr. Johnson at the Methodist nirch tomorrow night will be illustrated

the home of D. H. Ball the last few vecks, left last night for San Francisco on his way to the Philippine Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davis, 717 orth Third street, are the parents of son, born April 18. Mrs. Davis was*

ormerly Miss Jennie Turcotte, of this

Rev. Platte T. Amstutz has arrived ome from Sault Ste. Marie, and will reach at both the morning and even g services at the Presbyterian church

Charles Mansikki, of Michigamme, was ceived at the county jail yesterday to erve a term of sixty days for assault and battery. He was convicted before Michigamme justice of the peace.

A new front was vesterday completes n the Greenwald block on Washing ton street for the store room to be or upied shortly by Fred Frei's pool room hich is now in the Gregory block, F.R. Metcalf, of Adrian, a representa

of the state tax commission, ar

ved in Marquette yesterday atternoon

will meet today with the board o ew, which is in session at the city Rev. August Dahlquist, the evangelis ho has been speaking at the Swedish Captist church the last ten days, will ddress a gathering at the Salvation

Army hall tonight. The public is invited to attend. Miss Helen St. Onge, of Champion. in the city to attend the funeral of th late William Rivers, Sr., which will I held at 9 o'clock this morning from S John's church. Burial will be made in

Holy Tross cemetery. The monthly business meeting of the av night at 7:30 o'clock. At the 'on dusion of the business E. H. Becktell will give a talk on 'The United States Steamboat Inspections on the American Merchant Marine J Another interesting

A farewell party and shower was iven Wednesday night in honor : Miss Josephine Paquette at the resi lence of Mrs. W. B. Imeson. Mis Paquette has made her home in Mar quette for the last six years. She left Marquette Thursday for Houghton where she will be married shortly to

rie, with a derrick boat in tow, ar ved here from the Son Thursday. The in was uneventful. The Thompson was his season. The steamer Republic which has been in port the last few days leared yesterday for Lake Eric with and of ore from the South Shore dock

Died at St. Luke's-Kalle Ecklund, ident of Deerton, died Thursday a Luke's hospital. Pneumonia was ie cause of death. The body was takto Deerton yesterday afternoon, an rment will be made there.

Team Is Organized-The Marquett the following players are asked to resent at the fair grounds Sunda Hermoon: Downey, Corkett, Zryd mith, Mercer, Johnson, Boyer, Thom s, Haines and Flefcher. Leo Doris i manager of the team.

Is Chosen One of Cast-Frank Courtex, of this city, a midshipman at the nited States naval academy at Annap lis, has been chosen for one of the lend g parts of the neademy annual play to presented in Jung. In February, Mr a prominent part i play presented by the midshipmen. "Dorm" Dance Enjoyable-Thirt uples were present for the sprin,

at the Northern State domnitory last evening Valtzes, two steps, one steps, and hes tation waltzes made up the dance pro

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gram. The ball room was attractively decorated with the school colors, olivand gold. Behan's orchestra played.

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The Delft.

There will be an eight-reel matinee at he Delft theater this afternoon, beinning at 2:30 o'clock. At the even ng performances four selected subjects will be shown. An orchestra will play at the evening shows. Tuesday the Delft has a special offering in "A Country Mouse," a Paramount feature with Hobart Bosworth and Adele Far rington.

The Opera House,

Eight reels of pictures will be exibited at the matinee at the opera house oday, starting at 2:30. In the evening his afternoon will be "The Prisoner in e House," the nineteenth episode of The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery, The Wireless Voice," a two-reel Reiance drama, "Out of the Discard," a two-part Kay-Bee drama; "Down the Hill to Creditville," a Majestic comedy and "The Taming of Sunnybrook Nell," an American drama.

+ U. S GUARDS AGAINST SOLDIERS' DISEASES

ere keeping sharp watch on the port of the United States these days be ause of the danger of vessels from Europe bringing typhus fever into this ountry. This disease has been ragin; iolently in Serbia for several month. and has caused thousands of deaths It thrives lest, according to Unch Sam's medical experts, in cold weather end among people living under crowded

With the coming of warmer weather aysicians of the public health service ook for a marked shrinkage in the umber of typhus cases in southeast rn Europe, Their vigilance at Ameri an ports will not be relaxed, however or in addition to the danger which wil ontinue so long as there are any case of typhus abroad, warm weather will ring typhoid and cholera problems These latter two diseases are the ban armies in the field, and it is consid red probable that some or all of the ill have to face more or less serio. utbreaks of the maladies in the sprin nd summer. The exposures of trene ite, it is pointed out by medical ex erts, reduce the vitality of the so ier and make him easy prey to infer When the two diseases once ge started the ground itself may become ontaminated and make the eradicatio of the epidemic difficult. Both disease od and water.

Uncle Sam's medical experts are tak g great interest in the methods of ghting cholera and typhoid in the varring armies. Inoculation against yphoid has been made compulsory in he army and navy of the United ms been practically eliminated from both arms of the service. Such inoct vill observe closely the comparative countries. It is learned by the public ties, although they can not unde ion that they are sending "medic, nissionaries" to the trenches in Flan ers and France to preach the benefit if the method and to urge the men t

The physicians of the public health ervice are also watching with interes or results in the inoculation method of treating cholera. Early last fall, who there was an outbreak of cholera in ti Austrian and Russian armies in Galtia, the British government seat an ex ert bacteriologist by way of the Arc cocean to Archangel and thence down brough Russia to secure a culture of his culture serum for inoculation ha een supplied to the armies of the a ies and will be used in an effort t ombat any outbreaks of the malad that may occur this spring and sun ner. The inoculatory method of fight ng cholera, it is pointed out by Sur on General Rupert Blue of the pul health service, was practiced suc essfully on Greek soldiers on their vay home from the second Balkan war hen cholera was raging at the front As the result of the treatment of the oldiers no cases of the disease wer-

rried into Greece The public health service expects to se the cholera problems that may esent themselves on the western ront in Europe when warm weather omes solved with equal facility. At quette business caller yesterday,

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all events the service officials believe that with the observance of constant | Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 23. vigilance, at ports of the United States | [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the there is little danger of the spread of a canals the last twenty-four hours were holera epidemic to this country. Washington Star.

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LONDON NEWSPAPERS SCORE CENSOR'S STRANGE NOTIONS

London, April 11.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -The inconsistencies of the British censorship causes the Daily News to remark editorially: "As every newspaper knows to its sorrow, the censor has the strangest notions of what should be surpressed. Even quotations from Sir John French's dispatches, or from standard works and political discus sions, which can by no stretch of fancy reveal military or naval secrets, bay

been known to fall under his ban." After saying that the papers are all more than willing to assist in keeping useful information away from the Ger mans, the editorial continues: "What the press does find hard to bear with patience is discrimination by the censor between journal and journal, and the extension of the censorship to matters which ought to be entirely outside its ken. An illustration of both these evening's papers were allowed to mention that a full page appeal to the American people had appeared in the American press, but they were not allowed to mention the subject of the appeal. The next day, however, a every kind of foodstuff and heverage.

norning paper was allowed to tell us of munitions of war. Doubtless one of the censor's assistants quelled what another tolerated, but what is the state of mind of these gentry when any of them can think fit to prevent the Eng lish people knowing that an agitation is in progress in America against the export of munitions of war."

WOMAN LEADS REGIMENT.

Colonel Alexandra Koudasheva, con nanding the Sixth Ural Cossack regiment, is the only woman who actually mands such a body of men at the front. She has seen exceptional service since the war began and has twice beer vounded in encounters in East Prussia At the outbreak of the war Mme, Kou dasheva joined the Cossack regiment it which her husband had served years ago Since that time she has received the Cross of St. George, the Victoria Cross of Russia, for brayery, and has becom a lieutenant, and finally a colonel. The offenses occurred this week. Monday military pension which her husband, who died several years ago, failed to receive has also been promised to her.

The Brazilian government has prohib ited the use of preservatives in almost

BRITONS DISCUSS

Pleas for Light Beverages Filling Newspapers' "Voice of the People" Columns.

London, April 11 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.)-Pleas for cider. mall beer and drinks of low percentages of alcohol are filling the open forum col-

The rector of Exeter college advocates bition of the manufacture and sale of age adjoining the house of comme

Another writer in the Times says: My friends in Scotland have often told ess in Scotland in the Eighteenth century, before the taxation of the Napo-tin the special boxes which within that the appeal was against the export leonic wars had extinguished the custom of drinking small beer. There is surely All sorts of books find their way no reason why the blunder should be re

> as a tonic for invalids? Or of stout to directories, and railway time tables, 600 years or more. Let Lloyd George pages of the books. reduce the ta- on beer to reasonable good beer with only malt an hops, and when daylight fails. also appoint trustworthy men to see that it is done, any brewer breaking his word to be heavily fined."

All sorts of temperance drinks are ing served on the tables at Windsor eastle, now that King George has put into effect his decision that no wines, irits or beer shall be consumed in any of his houses. The king's favorite drink it is said, is barley water, made in the ordinary way by pouring boiling water on the barley, letting it boil for a short ime, and then straining it and adding

of the total prohibition of spirituous liquors, but as a rule the applicants have been unwilling to pay the high rates asked. Such insurance as has been too have n has been at rates of from 30 to 33 er cent. Fifty per cent has been paid o cover the risk of an increase in the duty on spirits in the forthcoming bud- British Investigator Studies Use et, and insurance has also been taken against the risk of increased duties on number of other commodities, including tobacco, cocoa, tea, and sugar,

CAMPS LIBRARY COMMITTEE IS DOING GOOD WORK.

London, April 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press. The Camps Li brary committee, which aims to furnish reading matter for all the British sol he cause of gider. He says: "If the diers at the front and in training, and overnment determines that total pro- which has its headquarters in a big gar leohol is possible and is the only means received over a hundred thousand book dealing with the drink trouble that from contributors all over the British inishes our war efficiency, every pa- Isles in the past three months. A large riotic citizen will support it. But such number of volunteer workers are kept measure, which, for instance, would constantly employed in sorting, repair ar Devonshire from its innocent and ing and distributing the various volumes ammemorial habit of drinking eider, One room is devoted to old books, an night produce grave discontent and law other to heaps of magazines, another to the "Book Hospital," where a dozen young women spend their hours stitching and pasting the paper veterans back to that there was little or no drunken- their second youth. In another room row of heldpers stands packing volume

the committee, Contributors seem peated as regards this country in these think that anything between two covers s acceptable. Several out-of-date guide Have the teetotalers," asks a corre- to the London art galleries have been ondent, rever heard of extract of malt sent, not to mention sales catalogues estore health and vigor? Malt and hops number of title deeds to some far land are a good tonic for the stomach taken in the north of England were swept by in moderation in the shape of beer, and accident into one parcel, and many love have been used by our workingmen for letters have been found between the

few days will be in the trenches

A large package of candles is enclosed limits and then call the brewers togeth- with every bundle of books sent to the er and put them on their honor to brew continent, so that the men can read

TICKET SPECULATORS.

"Hello, Sniggs! Hear you've got ne reel this week." "That's what," declared the proprie for of the Nickledeon. "It's so good that speculators have gotten hold of my tickets and are selling 'em for ' cents on the sidewalk right now.-

College statistics show that in the ear y days in America fully half the grad ates entered the ministry; 5 per cent

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SHOWS MUCH WASTE

of Supplies and Equipment at the Front.

London, April 10,- (Corresponder of the Associated Press.)—An efficience expert who has been assigned to spe onomies in equipment and suppli reports that there are endless oppor tunities for preventing waste. He says profitable to the sum total of produ

"To most laymen and many soldier ar is synonymous with waste," write the expert, "and the question of proenting it hardly enters into the eaulation of the average man. "When war comes, a complete me

torphosis takes place. Necessity

mistress of the situation. All wants the executive officer is the s udge. There is no time for inquirie o opportunity for penalties. Is it he will have any conscientious regard for the virtues of economy?

"This spirit of recklessness perment the preventible waste which ever thinking soldier knows exists in the army today. A visit to the advance rdnance depot is instructive to the conomy. In walks a quartermaste or his deputy, intent on getting who ie can. He probably has requisition what he wants; in addition he has on or two blank forms signed, which h will complete if he sees anything the depot that he thinks he would like His characteristic attitude is not "Who do I really want with a due regard for conomy?" In fact he wants all he an get without regard to the wants o others. It is not surprising therefor that equipment so easily procured will

"The writer has seen good soiled lothing burning on a heap of refus cause it was easier to draw new tha o wash the old. He has seen article xchanged for food with civilians or iven away as souvenirs; he has see rticles left in the mud in vacates unps; ammunition frampled und out in the trenches or scattered alon he road. Some of this is inevitable var, but not to the extent that at pres

e carelessly expended.

"There is hardly a Belgian in the area ecupied by our army that is not vearing some article of our clothing This same disregard of economy is co ended to the expenditure of ammuni ust as well as clothing, food, or othe nunition's of war.

"It is easy to prove the ease, but more o tighten the discipline to stop ! eakage. But while punishment of enders may be good, prevention of the f discipline, but in embodying the c I economy in the fabric of army train

this manner: All hard and fast rule replacement and renewal c quipment should be abolished. T Each unit should be charged up with the book value of what it consumed. should be closely inspected at uncertain intervals to see that everything is a o standard and serviceable. Finally due credit should be given to the uni the same or beffer results at a lowe book cost. By this means, scope with wise limits would be given for the exreise of administrative skill and close individual attention on the part of all

ranks would result. "A method such as this, although out lined for peace, should also be main tained during war, to the extent that the wastage of each unit should be ta ulated in the base offices and an ave age for similar units arrived at. In pury could then be made into the en of such units as unduly exceeded the tverage, due allowance being made for special work done by the unit.

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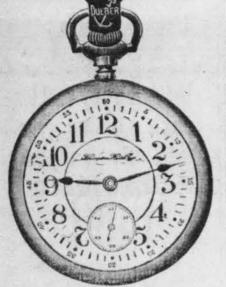
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fiss Dolsie Bergan Is Selected for Valedictorion, With a Percentage of 93.92.

ill be valedictorian, it was yesterday ecided by Superintendent Watson and rineipal McClintock, after the averes had been figured up. In addition leted the work in three years, whereas Bergan, 331 Baraga avenue. n honor students of the class are all irls, and there was a difference of but wo points between the highest and low-

Following is a list of the honor stunts, their averages and those who ex-

pect to graduate in June;	
	Percent.
Dolsie Bergan	93 . 922
Sarah Cummings	92 . 657
Elizabeth Magers	92 . 429
Marion Hathway	92.387
Lois Freeman	91.968
Catherine MacKenzie	91.913
Florence Hagan	91.849
Florence Johnson	91.777
Esther Connors	91 . 288
Maude Hall	91.239
Edward Kerolla	. 90.7
Mildred Schlabach	90.6
Marie Ayotte	89.1
Aubrey Young	88.8
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mountainmen James Farrell, Matilda Fletcher, Hazel Flynn, Lois Freeman, Ethel Gaines Torence Hagan, Maude Hall, Mahel Hansen, Jack Harkin, Marion Hathway Albert Janzen, Mildred Kaye, Una Kimball, Helen Kirl, Alfred Lundquist, Catherine MacKenzie, Grace McCall, Jennie McCauley, Donald McCormick, Alfred Nelson, John Nelson, Esther Oberg, Lois Parr, Chester Pearce, Elizabeth Magers, Elizabeth Peterson, Emil Marion Reinhardt, Blanche Ryan, Florence Rydholm, Clarence aunders, Mildred Schlabach, Harold St. John, Lillian Stolpe, Orrin Thomlinson Elvera Wickstrom, Paul Van Cleve Martin Vierling, Aubrey Young, Blanche Shirkey, Marie Ayotte, Florence Johnson, Irene Lowney, Ernest Johnson Louis Coffman, Edw. Kerolla, Walter McKie, Agnes Brall.

> CHIROPODISTS PLAY A PART IN WARFARE.

the Associated Press.) - Chiropodists in niform as a necessary and honored part of the British army is proposed by a London paper, inspired by the marching record of a Lancashire regiment which boasts a well known chiropodist among its ranks. This regiment has made the ardest practice marches without a mai dropping out. The reason is the fine hape the regimental feet are in. Detached from the humdrum routing

f duty, the soldier-chiropodist spends his day peeling and paring. If every regiment had the same advantage, such things as retreats from Mons might be made without discomfort. Besides, the thing which saved the British on that occasion was the bad state of the German feet, due to new boots. The National Society of Chiropodists, which has clinic in London for the free treat ment of soldiers and sailors, is enthudastic over the idea of a chiropodic corps, wearing khaki and bearing the corn and razor or some other appro oriate insignia on their caps.

GREAT STOCKS OF WOOL ON DOCKS AT LONDON

London, April 11.—(Corresponden of the Associated Press.) -The fourt series of colonial wool auctions, which should have opened on April 20, ha had to be postponed till April 27, owng to the continued congestion at the sceipts into warehouses. sold in the last series has been moving off very slowly to Bradford and there s a great block at the docks, which creases with practically every fres These steamers, it as ears, are allowed to come up to ur ad only perishable goods

There has been practically no wo anging hands since the close of the cent auctions, for the reason that evers are unable to get delivery of irchases made last month. Price ire not expected to be changed from hose current at the end of March. At present the trade is faced with a

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facturing centers, plenty of wool in 4 sight but unable to move and "tops" particularly scarce, commanding almost any price.

The postponement of the sales will. hoped, give many Americans t better opportunity of getting over to participate. Licenses are said to have decring steamers at the last moment, and a thousand other items of stock for A case in point is the steamer Colonia, the consumption of the first to the fifth which has quite a large quantity of grade population, leaned over her counvool on board for Boston. The gov- ter and said: ernment suddenly decided to have this; particular boat fitted up with horse poxes in order to bring back a conignment of horses from the United She had sold upward of 10,000 tops in States. Consequently the sailing was

2,000 PIPES FOR SOLDIERS.

which was loaded to the hatchways with caste, rovisions for the British troops. The ipes came from all parts of the United merely blinked and said; tates in answer to an appeal sent out. month ago by R. H. Murray, State treet. They were carefully packed by liss Hazel M. Austin of Flatbush, and cill be distributed in London by Mrs. H. J. Haddock, wife of a former com nander of the White Star liner Olympic. the is now serving in the British navy

American purchases from Germany in

GETS YOUTH BACK

ink, pens. paper, false faces, jackstones, pickles, valentines, baseballs, masks, skate oil, ten-for-a-cent all-day suckers

"Well, sir! What do you want "I want a ton. The woman almost casped, but didn't

her time, but this was the first instance coming into her place, so little that it would hardly hold the three sets of twins from down the street. She had never sold a top to anybody over twelve New York, April 23.—Two thousand years old, and mostly she sells them to opes for the convalescent soldiers in the cs. 7s and 8s, including the kind the ondon hospitals were shipped on the girl babies spin. Boys never spin the Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha, girl baby kind, under pain of losing

The little woman didn't gasp; she "Yes, sir: what kind?"

Wanted Regular Hummer.

"Why, I want a regular hummer, On can whittle off, and a cast-iron plug is the spinner end. Something that will ing when it spins hard, and go to sleep I I slam it down hard enough "Well," she began, again. "We've got he ball-bearing kind, and the walk

way and the girl top and this spring int and the The man in the silken topper inter

'Madam," he said, solemnly, "I want Not an automobile. Ball-bear top! Whoever heard of one. Look

nat, sure enough, it was a ball-bearing op. When you throw it down it spin The prospective purchaser of tops had pained and carious expression in hi

"Yes, sir. Here is a ball-bearing top.

Too Much Luxury.

ficially! Rome fell after it had per nitted itself too much luxury.

He took it from the little woman. Sl ight so that the top would spin even nder the most careless and unskilfu

"Take it away. Show me a real top. "Here's the walkaway top." This one had a rounded knob for th oint, so that it galloped all over the street when you spun it. It was well named, "walkaway," but it didn't bring eack thirty lost years of top spinning. "A mere fad," said the man to him

"Here's the little penny tops," said the And with that the customer grabbed

Round and round it circled, gradually That's the sort of top this nation was built on. Little penny top! Give me last it stood upright, spinning like mad, pennies by the bucket, it almost seemed, ten of them. I'd take all you've got, but and not topplang to one side or another. for every top he spun went to sleep, and Now outside three little raggedy boys the tops you want," yelled the excited an hour, the neighborhood marked an were playing and they hardly knew silk hat person to the group of raggedy epoch in top spinning.

you off the grass and yells at you to get out of the way, stopped, wound up a penny top and whizzed it down with a little penny top was asleep. As you lam on the sidewalk. "Aye-yi-yi!" he yelled.

ne spins! Look at it." He was emphasizing yells with wild nd frantic gestures, so that every one that it stands straight up like a little n half a block knew that something vas going on. The little woman in the store just knew she had sold a pocket ull of penny tops to a wild man, and he hoped he'd move on before he broke to go to sleep while the briginal sleeper me again. Fin going down the cellar

0s spun and spun and spun. It sang boys, raggedy and otherwise, all too exhigh wooden tenor in a minor key as perts, and all ready and willing to test while his wife wondered whether busi-

"He she goes to sleep I'll buy you all while he stayed there, upward of half "She's asleep now, mister," suggested askance at him. bold little boy, and, sure enough, the

know, if you will remember far enough hat is mussed and your collar is all wiltback, when a top goes to sleep that beight of perfection in spinning has been reached. It is spinning so hard her husband, simply wooden image and appears not to move.

But the little penny top of the early up, until the sidewalk was crowded with boy showed me today and it's great.

essening the angle of its axis until at tops in her life. Silk Hat shucked out

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Later in the afternoon Silk Hat cu tered his home and his wife looked

Silk Hat wound up another too and know it's a thousand miles off. But 1 slammed it down with a whiz, and it went back and saw all the boys. Say, pun and spun and spun, getting ready | Elizabeth, don't ever say bridge whist to

began to "wake up." And he kept this and try a new way of spinning a top. A t shricked: "See me spin. See me their spinning arm against their new ness worries had turned his head or not

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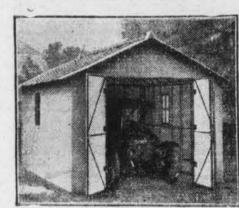
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JAY HAMILTON IN LINE FOR NEW JOB

Former Marquette Baseball Player May Direct Athletics in Grand Rapids.

Jay R. Hamilton, of Newberry, for wo seasons a member of the Maruette baseball team and for severa years prominent in athletic activities promising candidate for athletic direcfor and coach of the Grand Rapid Union High school, to succeed Elmer Mitchell, Mr. Hamilton, who has many friends in Marquette, as well as in oth er parts of the upper peninsula, was ccessful last year as football and asketball coach for the Cadillac High hool, and he is regarded as the bes oach Cadillac has had in years. He o well thought of that an appreciable acrease in salary has been offered hir an inducement to remain.

Hamilton is twenty-four years old e graduated from Newberry High chool in 1910 and from Olivet colleg n 1914. He played on the Olivet colge football team four years and was aptain and coach in 1913 and 1914. He dayed end and halfback positions and in 1910 and 1911 was a team mate of f. Dinsmore Upton, now Grand Rapid entral athletic director.

In addition to being a star footbal dayer and all around athlete Hamil on was one of Olivet's star debator: and orators and in 1914 won the collegratorical contest and the state inc ollegiate, later representing Michigan an interstate contest.

Cadillac High football team lost but ne game last fall and the basketball eam won eight out of twelve games lamilton has been at Cadillac High ut one year. Besides coaching he has rught oratory and debating.

NO HIGH WATER THIS SPRING.

Light and Power Department Has Little Trouble at Dead River.

This spring was the first spring in ears that no trouble was had with high vater at the power station at Dead iver. Usually the thaw comes sudden , but this year it was prolonged, with result that the water in the river did not rise to any extent. Also, ther is been little rain this spring. The water is overflowing both the per and lower dams at the power staon, but there is much difference be ween the level now and a year ago. Th onditions at Silver lake, the reservoi orth of Ishpeming, have not been deter nined, but it is believed the lake is wel filled to supply the demand for water during the summer. Superintendent Re tallic will make a trip to the lake next

PHOTOGRAPH OLD RECORDS.

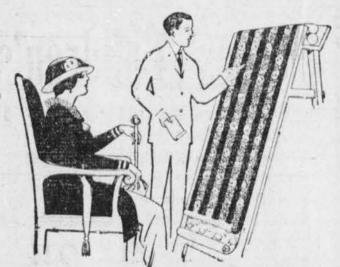
Owing to the scarcity of paper which he scribes of old were confronted with hey established the custom of making onsiderable difficulty is often experi need in deciphering the earlier insering ions made on the parchment. This was facilitated at first by photography, by which the impression was obtained e nes which were not to be seen by th maided eye: then later better results ere obtained by the use of the ultra olet rays. These methods have been utclassed by the very latest process present photography, which is base ! on the fact that parchment fluoresceinder the influence of the ultra-violet ays, while the written characters re main almost entirely dark. This fluores cent photography gives on the averag 50 per cent better results in the de ciphering of old texts than either ordi nary photography or ultra-violet photog-

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Pan-American Financial Conference at Washington in May

Has Important Objects. Washington, April 23.—Plans are raptary of the treasury, William G. Mc Adoo, to be held in this cityl Deginning May 24. Who participation por eighteen Latin-American, countries, already is as eign delegates, representative bankers and financiers of the United States will take part in the deliberations on exist ing financial conditions throughout the Western hemisphere. The discussion will, it is expected, lead to adoption neasures for a closer business and bank ing relationship of American nations and the advancement of the financial wel-

fare of all of them. Officials and civilian financiers from South and Central American countrie are to be the guests of the United States at the conference. The list of rep sentative bankers and financiers who will represent the United States has not been completed, but Secretary McAdoc and make that new waist, collar or plans to have the personnel of the home delegation in hand within a short time Representatives of big commercial as country are to be arged to participate secretary of the treasury a the conference.

Delegates from Other Lands. Delegations already appointed from

oth and Central American nations in-

grandson of Samuel B. Hale, of Bos awyer and formerly minister of finance the province of Buenos Aires; V illamil and John E. Zimmerman, busi elegation already has sailed for the ditions.

Brazil Dr. Amara Cavaleanti, former nd an authority on financial and con ercial affairs of that republic. Bolivia Adolfo Ballieinn, consul ge-

al in New York, and Ignacio Calderor livian minister at Washington. Chile-Luis Izquierdo, former ministe Augusto Villanuev ector general of the Bank of Chile, FIGHTING WHEN WOMEN REIGNED, nd Luis Aldunate, bankers and bus Colombia Roberto Ancizar, secretar

the Colombian legation, and Santiag Perez Triana, Colombian banker, for erly minister to Great Britain. Costa Rica - Mariano Guardia, mini er of finance, and John M. Kerth.

Dominican Republic Francisco J. Pev. ido, former minister to the United states, and Dr. Europee Jiminez, present Russia, Maria Theresa of Austria and

er minister of finance

Panama Aristides Arjona, secretary finance and treasury; Ramon F. Ace- her long reign. do, manager of National bank of Pan ent Bank of the Canal Zone.

nson, consul general at New York. Salvador - Alfonso Quinones, vice pres or; Jose Sugy, sub-secretary of finance tragedy, was the direct result of the i and former minister of finance, and trigues of Empress Eugenic and "Po berto Aquilar, banker,

Venezuela-Pedro Rafael Rincones

usul general at New York. Guatemala, Honduras, Ecuador and luba have accepted invitations to the official delegations is expected in the n Washington from the various coun-

\$50,000 Allowed for Expenses.

The official call for the conference was those who would not do so. It was upon a provision of the diplomatic one of the foremost pioneers of the by the last congress, as follows:

"The president is hereby authorized to extend to the governments of Central and South America an invitation to be represented by their ministers of finance and leading bankers, not exceeding thre in number in each case, to attend a con ference with the secretary of the treas ury in the city of Washington at suc date as shall be determined by the pres ident, with a view of establishing cle and more satisfactory financial relation between their countries and the United States of America, and authority i

hereby given to the secretary of the treasury to invite, in his discretion, rep resentative bankers of the United States to participate in the said conference, and for the purpose of meeting such actual and necessary expenses as may be incidental to the meeting of said confer ence and for the entertainment of th conferees the sum of \$50,000 is hereby appropriated, out of any money in th treasury not otherwise appropriated, to well as the banking interests of the be expended under the direction of the

Allied with the subject of the financial betterment of the nations participating wnich will be sought by the conference there will be considered the subject of improvement of general conditions and facilities of commerce, trade and trans-Argentine-Samuel Hale Pearson, of portation. New conditions of financial menos Aires, prominent banker and and commercial relationship between the siness man of the Argentine republic, United States and other American in tions have been brought about by the m, who founded in 1833 the Buenos war and these conditions, it is urged by those interested in the conference, make eads; Richard C. Aldao, corporation it necessary that there shall be an-ad justment upon a basis that will safe guard all nations concerned against emparrassments and depression incident to ssmen of Argentins. The Argentine the general upheavat of commercial con

in the Pan-American Union building i judge of the supreme court of Brazil this city, and, besides United States de egates soon to be named, this govern ment will be represented by Presiden Wilson and members of the cabinet members of the federal reserve board and John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union.

Certainly the eminent women sover igns of history have contributed their full share to the warfare of the world Semiramis of Assyria, and Jingo of Japan, if we go back to semi-legendary iges, were chiefly famed for their bel Zenobia of Palmyra and ondicea of Britain were not advocates of "peace at any price,

Elizabeth of England, Catherine of Hungary, Anne of England, Christina and Nicaragua-Frederick Albert Straus, Isabella of Spain, all had reigns marked banker, and Pedro Rafael Cuadra, for many wars. Of even Victoria the lood it was said at her jubilee that there had been a war for every year of

Nor have non-reigning women alway ma, and Ramon Arias, Jr., vice presiderrayed themselves on the side of peace or of non-resistance. From the time of Paraguay -Dr. Ayala, minister of fi- Miriam and her maidens to the present xomen have exulted in the triumphs or Peru-Isane Alseamorn, formerly vice battle and have incited their men folk resident of the republic, at one time to pugnacity. From Joan of Are Ho inister of foreign affairs and member Molly Pitcher they have, on occasion f the Peruvian congress; Eduardo Hig- taken strennous lead in actual conflict or which the world honors them. has long been notorious that France dent and formerly president of Salva- Mexican war, resulting in Maximilian

Carlotta. Uruguay-Pedro Cosio, minister of fi- The matrons of imperial Rome were never exponents of peaceful hu manitarianism. The women of the bitter end. French revolution were as bloodthirsty nor in contemporary observation, any

Nor does the disposition of women in temale of the species is our own day reverse the record of his- than the male." onference and announcement of their tory. One of the features of our Civil species she is fully as unitiant as he war upon which the whole nation looks pear future. Ambassadors and ministers with most pride was the way in which American Review. the women, both north and south, dis tries will act as ex-officio members of played militant zeal and self-sacrifice urging their brothers, husbands, sons and lovers to enlist in the army, and scoring as cowards unworthy of their regard

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\$1,000 has been offered by the Oakland they managed to get the bill out of county board of supervisors for the art the ways and means committee. rest and conviction of the persons who rest and conviction of the persons who tampered with the local option ballots of the section which gave state all with so many amendments that the drys a vote of the taxpayers of the county. of the recent spring election in the town-ship of Avon and in all the wards of

the city of Pontiac. after declaring the county "dry" by a unanimously adopted and spread on the had on the floor. which culminated in election frauds that "wets" eighty more votes than they originally obtained, while in Avon township the "drys" obtained thirty-three

Prosecutor F. L. Doty has announced that he will leave no stone unturned to run to earth the persons who were responsible for the tampering with the bal-

Thirty-five saloons and the plant of the Pontiac Brewing company will be obliged to shut down May I, as no new licenses will be granted for the continu ance of the "wet" places Pontiac city has been charging its twelve saloons an annual license of \$1,500 each, of which

French Remedy Aids Stomach Sufferers

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tis vanish. Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading druggist of Chicago, cured himself with this rem- the farm colony bill carries an approedy in a short time. The demand is so great that he imports these oils from rate investigation planned for in the rail be paid as the bill was passed in amend-rate investigation planned for in the rail be paid as the bill was passed in amend-rate investigation planned for in the ple everywhere write and testify to the 000, and would be sufficient probably to of the tax for the purpose of good marvelous relief they have received as ing this remedy-one dose will rid the 000,000 mark. body of poisonous accretions that have accumulated for years and convince the most chronic sufferer from stomach, liv

er or intestinal troubles. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the Edward Jefferson, pastor of Broadway positive understanding that your money Tabernacle in New York city, says: will be refunded without question or Birds are the hottest of all creatures. absolute satisfaction

\$250 went to the county. The voting out of the saloons means that the city commission will have to appropriate \$15,000 more in its annual budget for street work, as the saloon license money had been used for this purpose.

TEACHERS' PENSION BILL HAS SMALL CHANCE

Lansing, April 23,-Representatives of the school teachers of the state who have been working hard and faithfully to obtain favorable consideration of the teachers' pension bill by the house Pontiac, Mich., April 23.-A reward of won a partial victory this week when

To be sure the bill had been shorn and the committee withheld its appro-The board took this action just he. val, sending the bill out without recfore it adjourned Wednesday afternoon, ommendation, but the teachers are overjoyed at even this small concession majority of twenty-six votes. Formal and had asked only that the measure

n waged here for several months and stubborn opposition in the house.

missing from the precincts of the city of give time to measures in which they are after the prohibition bill had been bor Pontiae, where the recount gave the directly interested and this will pro- killed. vent a full discussion of the issue which the teachers believe would end afternoon Senator Straight succeeded in in favorable consideration. They agreed steering this bill safely through the more than they had formerly been given. to the elimination of the appropriation clause as the only means by which they could hope to get the bill through the house committees,

> APPROPRIATIONS WILL TOTAL ABOUT \$16,000,000

Lansing, April 23.-In sending out the farm colony for epileptics appropriation measures the house commitee on ways and means reported what of a separate bill. robably represented the last two big ppropriation bills to be considered this session; Figures are not quite implete in detail, but Chairman D. H. Hinkley of the committee sees almost \$16,000,000 budget in spite of his ef-

to establish an economy rule. The committee has been so tight as to be a byword among the members and has succeeded in trimming more than \$5,000,000 from appropriations asked. The effort to cut down to less

than \$14,000,000 proved futile. reported out calls for \$350,000, while The weight of the machine has no bear France and compounds them under the bill means heavy expense, probably in The measure was also amended so name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Peo- the neighborhood of \$200,000 or \$300,- that the state will receive 60 per cent

THE HOT BIRD.

In the course of a nature sermon in the Woman's Home Companion Charles

Gets His Anti-Patent Medicine Bill Through Senate Committee of the Whole.

Lansing, April 23.—Senator Henry E. Straight, father of the late statewide \$3 to \$4 per day and provided that the venge on Senator James Murthy, who

mittee of the whole Murtha succeeded in working in an amendment to prohibi the sale of patent or proprietary med resolutions abolishing the saloons were be sent out so that a fight might be cines containing more than 20 per cent of alcohol. Seventeen members of the journal of the board. This is the last It passed the senate by a liberal senate, at least fifteen of whom oppose step in the local option battle that has margin but ran against immediate and the passage of the prohibition bill, voter in favor of the patent medicine amend-The teachers are rather confident ment, and to test the sincerity of Sen act of the legislature. The amendment into the background. It was discovered mitigates against the success of the ment on the bill Senator Straight intro- the amendment declared that it was faith and tried earnestly and tirelessly that many blank initialed ballots were measure. The members will prefer to duced a separate measure along this line simply a step in favor of convict la- to obtain relief from the state

> In committee of the whole Wednesday committee of the whole, although Senintended to strengthen the bill to any great extent. land changing practices toward the thow repugnant it might be.

In attempting to badger Straight durided was based on affection and reverbill it is conceded that Murtha overplayed his hand to some extent and was prompted by fear. Straight was foxy enough to take adhe University of Michigan library and vantage of the fact that the wet sena-

Auto Tax Bill Amended.

providing for the taxation of automo- might roam about and fasten on anybiles passed the senate in committee of one with whom it had relations in this the whole after it had been so amended life, and it would plague him until he senate in committee of the whole pro- don Times. vides that automobiles shall be taxed at the rate of twenty-five cents per The university apropriation bill just and \$1 for each additional horsepower. horsepower up to twenty horsepower ing on the amount of the state tax to

boost the total budget up to the \$16; roads and the remaining 40 per cent will go to the county. This amending the vectors of the porary relief for the Pere Marquette bouse committees and in fact for several will go to the county. This amending the vectors of the porary relief for the Pere Marquette bouse committees and in fact for several will go to the county. This amending the vectors of the Receiver King's plan to ask for temporary relief for the Pere Marquette bouse committees and in fact for several will go to the county. This amending the vectors of the Receiver King's plan to ask for temporary relief for the Pere Marquette bouse committees and in fact for several will go to the county. This amending the vectors of the Receiver King's plan to ask for temporary relief for the Pere Marquette bouse committees and in fact for several will go to the county. This amending the vectors of the Receiver King's plan to ask for temporary relief for the Pere Marquette bouse committees and an amendment to the Taylor bill was been evelusively engaged with senate upport the measure in any form. Whether the house will concur in the senate amendments is a question.

Woman's Reformatory Killed.

would, if we had it, quickly burn us up." reformatory. The substitute for the

Ogg bill that was reported out by the JUDGE DIRECTS ACT nance and appropriations committee he whole at the request of Senato OF P. M. RECEIVER gg who drafted the original bill callalary boost for members of boards .

upervisors was amended on third read Various Dispositions Are Being Made to Carry Rate Controversy to Courts.

5 per day. Senator Damon presented Lausing, April 23 .- Significant of the in amendment, increasing the pay from intention of the railways with regard to prohibition bill, is getting sweet re salary might be raised to \$5 in counties the passenger rate increase proposa which was effectually defeated in the where the increase of \$2 per day for house was the instructions to Operating Receiver Paul H. King of the Pere were forced to kill it in self-defense.

When the statewide prohibition measure was under consideration in company of the proposed salary grabs and many of the bills along this line receiver pushed the issue Marquette by United States Judge A for a reconsideration of the vote an only when criticism was inspired by M King's persistence did it develop that the federal court responsible for the Senator Straight was unable to muser twenty-two votes in support of his Pere Marquette receivership had inoposed amendment to the constitution structed the receiver to leave no stone unturned and exhaust every means pospermit state institutions to do their

own printing when so directed by an sible to obtain legislative assistance, There is but one natural deduction to scandalized leaders of both sides and they can win enough votes but the fact ator Murtha and the other wets who was beaten by a vote of 16 to 13. Sen. be made from this instruction; that the drove the "wet" and "dry" proposition that the session is so near its close were responsible for placing the amendator Verdier in opposing the passage of Pere Marquette having acted in good legislature will turn to the courts for uspension of the 2-cent rate law pending an adjudication of its claim that | the passenger rate now in vogue is con-In a lecture in connection with the liseatory. It has been asserted openly Egypt Exploration fund, on "Burial that the other roads had this move in ator Murtha attempted to tack on a Costoms in Mesopotamia and Egypt," mind and it was hinted by Mr. King number of amendments that were not Dr. 1. W. King said the spirit which that the Pere Marquette might be animated the Egyptians in their varied forced to take this action; no matter

Stenographic Records Are Made.

ence, but the Babylonian, in the man-It is announced on good authority The Babylonians were probably more that the failure to pass the bill already spook-ridden than any other nation of has started in motion the machinery for tors had voted for an amendment which antiquity, and their magical texts litigation on the rate question. Grand would be highly distasteful in the form made it clear that the most terrible Trunk officials are said to have been class of spirits were the ghosts of the called to Chicago to lay plans for a dead who for some reason had been fight in court and the Ann Arbor, antiunable to enter the underworld. Driv- epiating the result, has its case ready. Representative Newell Smith's bill on by hunger and thirst, such a ghost it is claimed, and will have it in court within a few days.

It is general knowledge that steno graphic record was taken of all debate forts and the efforts of the committee that it is almost a new bill. Instead of performed the rites that could give it at every stage of the fight on the bill a tax of twenty-five cents per horsepower and twenty-five cents per 100
and prevent it from "haunting" that
weight of the car as provided in the
Smith bill the measure as passed by the
performing the due burial rites.—Loncenter in committee of the whole tree. udicial consideration of the question of relief which the legislature has dis osed of by negative vote. Much comort is being gleaned by the railways com the fact that through the heavy ajority in the senate and the close ote in the house the railways had a majority of all members-elect of both houses, even though they fell short of enough to obtain favorable considera-So uniformly successful has ORRINE tion in the house,

been in restoring the victims of the - Receiver King's plan to ask for tembers of the Wayne delegation would emphasize the fact that ORRINE is sold nipped in the bud when the house by a bills and the committees of the senate under a positive guarantee. If, after vote of 48 to 50 refused to reconsider the have been giving their attention to a trial, you get no benefit, your money vote by which it defeated the Taylor house measure will be refunded. ORRINE costs only bill. This effectually choked off further | Speaker Smith anticipates little dif-

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ng for a reconsideration out of courtesy | bills in and no chance for others. This to Mr. King, while several who had supported the bill switched about and refused to open up the issue to further these was Chairman James Henry of the railway committee.

FEWER BILLS WILL BE PASSED THAN FOR YEARS

Lansing, April 23.-With next Wedesday set for the cessation of business by the forty-eighth session of the Michigan legislature only house bills passed by that body before tonight have a chance for considera-

tion or passage. tion setting adjournment day for the deadly new explosive which the April 29 it automatically cut off conideration of house bills after April 23. The five-day rule of the constitucondition and so when the house and things,

the day Thursday and concentrated its tist. efforts to cleaning up the house measires. There is admittedly no chance for the passage of house bills now in

consideration of the measure for the ficulty in finishing. The time honored Woman's Reformatory Killed.

The Stafford Drug Co. Front St., Mar-present session.

No appropriation will be made by this quette; Fennia Prescription Pharmacy, There were a few chances in the line-ducing Bill No. 500 buys cigars for the without a wound, quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you They have a blood temperature which Jegislature for the erection of a woman's Ishpeming; City Drug Store, Negaunec, up of the vote for reconsideration, several house probably will not be celebrated

number is far below the number introduced at the last session or for many sessions, but in spite of this the prodiscussing and voting. Chief among portion of measures passed is far lower than in many sessions.

> + FRENCH TURPINITE IS NEW SUPER-EXPLOSIVE +

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From the reports of the recent French offensive in the vicinity of Verdun and the Woevre district the world is getting When the house agreed to the resolu-French artillery is using.

First reports of turpinite gave it many tion which provides bills passed by mysterious qualities. It was a gas that either house must lie on the table of caused death to strike whole battalions the body to which they are trans of Germans simultaneously. It was a mitted for concurrence five days before double explosive, killing both with force they may be considered creates this and fumes. It was half a dozen other

enate went into action Thursday they It now develops that turpinite is mere laid aside all but bills originating on by an improvement on the lyddite which their own side in order that the meass the English used in South Africa and the ares might be sent across the corridor melinite which the French have had for in time to be within the five-day rule, several years. All three are the inven-The house passed all senate bills for tions of Eugene Turpin, a French scien-

> Turpinite is a compound built on picic acid. Its exact composition, naturally, is not known. But its effect has been observed and need no longer remain a mystery. Turninite might be termed super-explosive. The rumor that it vas an asphyxiating gas started probably because of the fact that the terrific oise resulting from the explosion of a urpinite shell sometimes numbs men into insensibility. It may be in some cases the sound kills some men. But it does not cause whole battalions to die

The discovery of melinite, and therefore turpinite, was accidental. Türpin one day burned a finger in the laboratory. He licked it and went on working. The pain kept him awake that night, His active mind began thinking about pierie acid, the cause of the burn. Formlae for various compounds came to him, He got up and went to his laboratory. Before morning he had discovered mel-

Alfred Nobel, it will be remembered. iscovered the dynamite that made him amons in a similar manner. One day e accidentally cut his finger. He poured ollodion on the wound-that sticky quid composed of guncotton dissolved alcohol and ether, which dries to a film like new skin. The pain kept him awake that night. The collodion gave

At 2 o'clock in the morning he went to his laboratory and succeeded in inorporating the guncotton in collodion with mitroglycerin. Such was the origin f dynamite gum.

The deaths and apparent deaths withut wounds are understood by German rmy surgeons. Early in the war they scribed such neaths to the noise, renchmen, as well as Germans, were found dead, but without wounds. The New York correspondent compares the hock to that received by a prize fighter n the event of a knockout. Usually he omes to. Now and then he doesn't, Turpinite is alleged to be so molecularly unstable that it can be mixed with the propulsive powder of cannon in small quantities. Its propulsion in-

ereases to the very mouth of the gun giving that extra push to the projectile, which sends it through armor plate as if it were cheese. As a detonating explosive its time is one 1,700th of a second dissolving the shell into a cloud of bits ho larger than duck shot. The shot are scattered over a large area and it is probable that many men killed by these are thought

STEAM-DRIED HAY.

to have no wounds.

The up-to-date well equipped farm eems now to have a method of protection during the hay season against the losses which have been experienced in so many cases by the wetting of the rain and the preventing of proper drying. Experiments show that grass can be dried by steam within thirty minutes from the time it is cut, and then be ready to be stored away. The product thus obtained is superior to the ordinary sun-dried product, having a sweeter flavor and keeping fully as well. This can be applied, of course, only on a farm that has a steam plant, but it is fairly simple, and it certainly seems to promise to the farmer a protection against one of his inevitable trials in the past. RHEUMATISM YIELDS OUICKLY TO SLOAN'S.

You can't prevent an attack of Rheumatism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediately. Sloan's Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, swollen feeling, and in a very short time brings a relief that is almost unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c, of any Calumet Mohawk Against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it

does give almost instant relief.

SALE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT.

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

No.	Description.	Consignee,	Destination.
8535	4 6 Crates and 3 Bandles Furniture	.Unknown	Newberry
86	1 Crate Marble	.Unknown	Duluth, Minn.
45 59	1 Hox Sea Shells	Ishpeming Marble Co	Ishpenning
2)	1 Box Clothing	D H Smith	Soo
2	1 Casting	Unknown	Marquette
4	1 Pc Casting	Unknown	Ishneming
7	1 Crate Card Rack	-Unknown	Baraga
3	1 Stove Lid	Inknown	1shpeming
8	1 Barber Chair 1 Pc. Casting	Will Elkins	St Terrace
1	1 Case Sale Tickets	Unknown	Negaunee
3	1 Bdl. Galv. Pipe	.Unknown	Duluth
4	1 Safe, No. 69808	.Unknown	Soo
8	2 Boxes B. Powder	.Unknown	Superior, Wis.
9	1 Box Household Goods	J. L. Stambaugh	Kenton
0	1 Bdl. Castings	Luknown	Soo
3	1 Crate School Seat Casting	Unknown	Alston
1	1 Crate School Seat Casting	.Unknown	St. Ignace
1	Lot Household Goods	- Linknown	TORKERON
7	2 Boxes Baking Powder 1 Case Calendars 1 Table Leaf	.Unknewn	Saxon, Wis
8	1 Case Calendars	F. W. Hathway	Iron Piver Wis
	1 Crate Castings	Taknown	Bessemer
7	1 Box Fousehold Goods	Tuknawa	Duluth, Minu
N	2 Bdls. Pipe	.Unknown	St. Ignace
3	1 Case Creekery	Unknown	Houghton
4	1 Stove Oven	. Unknown	Newberry
9	1 Bed Spring, 2 Bdls, Bed Ends 1 Frame	Luknown	St. Lenner
0	1 Bay Old Clothing	Luknown	Houghton
8	1 Bag Old Clothing	2	The state of the s
	Fes. Iron	LERKHOWN	Iron River, Wis
0	1 Buck Paint Pails	Inknown	St. Ignace
72	1 Pe. Shaft 1 Bdl. Steel Axles	. Inknown	NO.
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î	1 Trunk and Contents	Paknowa	Soc Soc
6	1 Poy Clothlaw	Unknown	Duluti
7	1 Case Iron	.Unknown	Brimley
8	1 Case Iron	Unknown	Negaunee
9	1 Stove	.Chas. Anderson	Marquette
3	1 Stove	Toknown	St Ignace
5	I Hay Enguage Continues	Inknown	Negaune
G.	1 Box Seeds	.Mrs. A. Berg	Baraga
7	5 Crates 4 Blds and 1 Box Stone	0.	
	2 Pkgs. Advertising Matter	.Unknown	Houghton
8	2 Page. Advertising Matter	Konway & Hall	L'Anse
9	I Bd). P. Paper		South South
11	1 Box Go-Cart 11 Crates, 1 Bskt, 2 Buls, Empty	H. Rollin	
	1141111100	Inknown	ALEXANDER OF THE LOCAL CO.
4	1 Rat. Forges	Luknown	Newberry
5	1 Chair 1 Box and Contents	.Unknown	Marquette
6	1 Box and Contents	Anknown ,	Paragi
7.	1 Piano Box	Laknown	Duintl
ñ.	1 Trunk Ctd	Unknown	Duluth
1	1 Plow Paint	Tinkmown	Newberry
0	1 Bar Iron 4 Steel Plates, 1 Plow Point	Unknown	Houghton
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1	1 Bur tron	Luknown	A
7	1 Iron Wheel 1 Bdl, Wood, 1 Bdl, Iron	Unknown	Newberry
ï	-1 Brt. Dishes	Enknown	Houghton
5	1 Box E. Ware	Unknown	Soc
ů.	2 Rolls Wire Fence	Jua Severs	S00
1	1 Bos Books	Rev. G. Davis	St. Ignace
8	1 Iron Radiator Section	Unknown	St. Ignace
6	1 Bdl. 2 Chairs	Unknown	Negames
ő	1 Crate Piano Stool	Enknown	Brimley
1	1 Bag Gine	.Unknown	Soc
3	2 Cases Medicine	.Unknown	McMilian
8	7 Brass Castor 1 Bdl., 4 Glazed Sash	E. F. Priester	Soc. 800
9	1 Bull, 4 Glazed Sash	Unknown	Houghtot Phone
1	1 Bdl. Berry Crates	Unknown	Mack City
2	1 Rack	Unknown	Ewer
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4	1 Box and Contents	Unknown	
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	Hook, 1 Hame, 5 1. Pins, 1 Poke	r.Unknown	St. Ignace
7	2 Pc. Casting	.Unknown	St. Ignace
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665	Bdl., 6 Harrow Teeth	Unknown 1	
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682	3 Bdl. Ptd. Matter	Unknown Houghton	
684	1 Bdl., 6 Ax Handles 1 Wagon Reach	Unknown Marquette	
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688	1 Pe. Casting	Unknown St. Ignnee Unknown Marquette	
689	I Stove Cover	Unkhown Skr Ignace C. Front Saxon, Wis,	
693	1 Saw Arbor	C. Front Saxon, Wis,	
695	I Wagon Axle	Unknown	
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704	1 Box Glassware	Unknown Superior	
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710	1 Box Fittings	Unknown	
711	1 Stove Crated	Unknown St. Lynger	
712	1 Box and Contents	J. T. Thompson Ishpeming	
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720	1 Bdl., 2 Bars Iron, 1 Bdl. Steel		
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792		Unknown Chassell	
725	1 Pc. Casting	Unknown St. Ignace	
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738	I Steel Collar, 1 Tin Dipper	Unknown St. Ignace Unknown St. Ignace	
740	1 Box Books	Unknown Houghton	
741	I Crate Casting	Unknown	
742	1 Bdl. Bed Rails		
744	1 Plow Handle, 1 Bdl., 2 Castings	Unknown L'Anse	
745	1 BdL, 4 Axes		
746 748	3 Box Cereals		
749	1 Crate Blackboard	Unknown Ishpeming	
753	1 Bdl, Old Carpet		
754 755	1 Trunk	Unknown	
756	2 Box Soap Powder	Unknown Iron River	
707	2 Bill Iron Fencing	Unknown Negaunee	
759	1 Iron Grate	Unknown Bessemer Unknown Brimley	
760	b Bbl. Crockery	P. C. Strege Iron River, Wis. Unknown Bergland	
761	1 Chair Seat Frame	Unknown Bergland Unknown St. Ignace	
767	I Bdl. Tent	Unknown Bibon, Wis.	
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774	I Stove	F. C. Pratt Marquette	
775	1 Case Empty Bottles	Unknown	
777	4 Bdl. Paper Pails	Unknown	
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826	1 Box and Contents	Unknown Houghton Unknown Wellsburg	
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Stor		Description	Consignee,	Destination.
213	1	Box Hardware	.Unknown	Calume
272	3.	Box Castings Pieces Bar Fixtures	.Unknown	Hancoe
332	10	Pieces Bar Fixtures	Judda & Rovella	.ifiCalume
463	1	Crate Stove Castings Bdls. Chairs Table	.Unknown	Arcadia
471	14	Bdls. Chairs	.Unknown	Calume
511	- 1	Table consequences	.Unknown	Hubbe
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532	- 1	Box Glasses	Unknown	Hancoc
535	- 1	Box Calendars	Model Store	Hancoc
537	2	Stove Lids	.Unknown	Calume
540	4	Box Fruit Jar Caps	.Unknown	Hancoe
542	- 2	Box Tobacco Adv. Matter	.I nknown	Hancoc
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547	- 4	Box Rivets	Juknown assessment	Hancoc
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549.	1	Side-Roard	AT COLUMN	Lineoc Lineoc
552	1	Montle, 1 Box Parts Side-Board Fron Rod	Dolowsky	Calum
563	- 1	Cook Stove	Unknown	Lake Linde
582	1	Bdl. Bed Rails	T Paccall	Hanche
583	- 2	Bdls, Iron	Thirmoun	Hancoc
393	1	Bag Clothing	Luknown	Calarine
600	2	Stove Castings	Inknown	Hancoe
:006	- 1	Box Sinks	Durinth Plumb, & Htg. Co.,	Hancoe
607	1	Box Graulle Monuments	.Unknown	Calume
610	- 3	Box Classings	.Unknown	. bake Linde
(123	- 1	Rox Castings	Unknown	Папсос
624	- 3	Plane Stool, I Soil Pipe	.Unknown	Hancoc
636	3	Case Liquor conservations	Anknown	Calume
614	- 3	Box Wash Powder	.Unknown	Enurior
645	1	Plano Stool, I Soll Pipe Case Lhunor Box Wash Powder Case Corks, I Case Tacks Lawn Mower Hdl Rdl 9 P. Pall	.Unknown	Hancoc
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083	1	Lawn Mower Handle	Unknown	Hancoc
692	1	Hoe	Thknown	Hancoe
696	1	Rocker	Unknown	Lake Linde
- 698	. 1	Car Mover	Unknown	Hancoc
702	- 2	Car Mover Bdl. Sash Wis	Unknown	Hancoe
708	1.	Purnace Casting	Inknown	ttancoc
713	- 3	Pe. Steel	Unknown	Calume
716	1	Bars Steel	Unknown	Hancoc
724 730 735	- 2	Bars Steel	Anknown	Hancoe
720	1	Bdl. 4 Pc. Stove Casting Bars Iron Pkg. Catalogue Dresser Base and Top	Unknown	Calume
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702	1	Pkg, Catalogue	.Unknown	Deceol
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800	1	Crate Sto. Closet	Lakanen	Hubba
814	1	Closet Tank	Undergown	Lake Limie
817	1	Rdl, Casting	Unknown	Hancoc
818	9	Bdl. Casting Screen Doors B. Ends, 2 Ralis, 1 Wash Stand,	Unknown	Hancoc
834	2	B. Ends, 2 Ralis, 1 Wash Stand	3	
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844	1	Cast Iron Pulley	.Unknown	Calume
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Pleated Skirt.

necessary for a trip across the contiment or for European travel. The suit was of a very finely-twilled gray covert cloth, a fabric which is both stylish and serviceable. The jacket made with raglan sleeves, had a back slightly fitted and flaring below the waistline. The front was the unusual and distinctive teature of the jacket. It might be called surplice, for the right-front buttoned with cloth buttons diagonally over the left side, and at the waistline it was extended into a tab, which buttoned again beneath the arms. Braid was used at the sides, on the back and on the sleeves. The corlar was a rounding affair which reached around the back and the sides, with the rounding part in the front. The plain skirt, in two pieces, bad the front cut with an extended tab to correspond with the tab on the jacket,

With this suit was shown a trim little turban of straw, the same color as the suit, but with gay double wings or rose color placed directly on top of the hat. These divided so that one of the wings went on one side and one on the other. A pair of high gray kid shoes that laced up the side instead of my the front and had narrow black patentleather tips was displayed to go with

Batiste and handkerchief linen with inch-wide stripes of blue, gray, lavender, green, pink, or yellow and white are extensively used for tailored shirt waists and are a decidedly smart innovation after the vogue of plant colors. Therefore, the bride may select one, or two, of these striped waists to go with her traveling suit unless a plain colored voile, crepe de Chine, or

MY TIKED FEET -ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "TIZ."



those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching burn-Just take your shoes off and then put

feet and cause foot torture.

chiffon would be more useful. These are also smart and often more serv-

lustration. Rose-colored linen is the material from which the suit is fash-Tendencies of the Latest Styles-| loned. These new, long sleeved boler ;

costume A traveling costume which I saw not A frock which will be a standby in A frock which will be a standty in any woman's wardrobe is of sand-colored twilled taffeta. The bodice is full, with a high white organdy collar, long ago was shown with all the things any woman's wardrobe is of sand-col-

Following the line of the neck are sev- Police dogs were introduced in Ghent ter behind Heligoland's revis and breakeral buttonholed slits, through which about fifteen years ago. The primary reason for their introduction was the in the front in a large lover's knot, is invisibly tacked to the waist and be in the front in a large lover's knot, be in the front in a large lover's knot, be in their introduction to the interpretation of supplying police protection to the island to their rival. invisibly tacked to the waist and has sections remote from the regular polic the ends finished with tassels of flow-ers, which hang free. The taffeta tion of some kind but not requiring the skirt, slashed to the waistline on one constant services of a policeman. It side over a chiffon underskirt, is edged was discovered that by means of polic all the way around with black, while dogs which could run across field through the slashes, a few inches through alleys, etc., protection could be | + above the bottom, is drawn lavendar assured at a minimum expense. ribbon, which ends on either side or A dog must go through a special flower-tasselled ends.

red, green, blue or lavender dots, are dog is the breed best adapted for police erected a nice little temple. In the interior we see the figure of a knight, work. and sometimes are as large as a dot-

two scant ruffles on the lower edge. A waist in Eton effect is of plain ecra silk, matching in color the backgroun!

In latter requirement is one that every dog must be thoroughly drilled in, so that he will recognize and respect the uniform on a strange poor of the knight. When 500,000 nails are of the polka-dotted material. A natblue velvet ribbon and pink roses, is customed to do regular duty. worn with this dress.

A simple dress of striped linen is shown in the second illustration with a V-shaped front, filled in with an organdy vest and collar. The bell sleeves "Walk to the side," "Walk in front of tell them of the great iron year. And are faced back with white organdy, and A Rose Colored Linen With the New the sleeve turned up a trifle to give a Smart Bolero and the Flaring, the waist without the pleats being pressed in at the lower edge. A hara semipoke-bonnet effect goes with the

dress charmingly The collar-and-cuff sets are very use-



An Effective Striped Linen, With Organdy Vest and the New Bell Sleeves. Showing the Turned Back Cuff.

ful to wear with simple frocks, and many a dress not quite up to-date can of collar-and-culf set to be appropriate station house. lepend on the style of the dress. Very fashionable is a wide Colonial ollar, with guantlet cuffs, to match

A Henry Clay set is made of stiffened The ribbon accessories which are worn this year are unusually attractive. Very wide ribbon is fashioned in-

A very stylish linen suit for the bride, or for others who are adding to their wardrobe, may be seen in the illustration. HOW THEY ARE TRAINED

collar and a button or two below the of Belgium by the German troops, much dous strength. Krupp guns of the high-neck-line, from which point they flars has been written concerning the dogs est power have been installed in modern open in the approved manner. Beneath the jacket one glimpses a dainty blouse of sheer linen. The skirt, rapid fire guns. But little has been can make it. Fifty millions of dollars ple blossoms and arbutus and the fresh pleated and stitched at the waist and written about the Belgian police dogs, were spent in the work. green of the first leaves of spring, has hips, is made with wide tucks at the which are famed the world over for their | Heligoland is the home station for sev-

the slash with a large bow-knot and course of training in Ghent before he can qualify for regular duty. And not ev- guest in the house of every Viennese, but For afternoon frocks, very large por- ery dog that enters the training school with its latest idea it has hit the nail ka dots are very smart and new. qualifies for the work, which requires in. on the head and made its master stroke Cream, white, and ecru, dotted with red, green, blue or layender dots, are level and many other things. The sheep

A striking costume is made with a through the preliminary course of inblue polka dotted skirt with fulness simple orders and to respect the police held in at the waistline, trimmed with uniform. The latter requirement is one ters a little office near the temple, where ural-colored leghorn bat, trimmed with of the policeman with whom he is active and pink roses, is customed to do regular duty.

me" and "Stop that runner." The dogs when grandfather has gone to the "land are taught to obey these commands to without return" his great-grandehildren perfection and it is seldom that one of them makes a slip or false move when he is ordered to do a certain thing. Disobedience will not be telepated.

The man in the great grandchildren will still find his name in the lists of the givers, which will be exhibited in the Historical museum of Vienna. bedience will not be tolerated.

back to back, the object apparently be, will stand upright. ing to prevent the dogs from seeing each On March 11, 1915, at 11 a. m., the first she says:

lice duty:

officers on their rounds. They do not

ficer or a dog. They move so quickly that often the revolver is knocked from the hand of its owner by the dog before the owner has had time to pull the trigger. Also they are adept in twisting away from knife jabs, easily dack attempts at clubbing them and

terror to wrongdoers, who are never afe from pursuit, always being in dread that a police dog will suddenly appear, stop him and hold him a prisoner until in officer arrives.

Numbers have no terror for the police logs, for they will attack a party of nen as quickly as they will attack an individual. One dog will rush in on a group of four or five law-breakers and simply by growling at them will cow Look, Mother! If Tongue Is be made so with the addition of one of them to the point where they feel absothese sets, in linen, organdy or Georg- lute relief when the officer arrives, calls ette crepe. The material and the type the dog off and marches the men to the

THE KAISER'S ISLAND FORTRESS.

you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive at that "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ". Its grand—its glorious. Your feet will donce with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the constitution of the front. Girdles are made of wide take another dive at that "TIZ" bath.

In the Germans did not allow their new possession to disappear from view and Heligoland is now a veritable thorn in the side of England and an outpost of defense for Germans, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the pink and white was edged around with a narrow black velvet ribbon. Down the files. They are ribbon, with narrow ribbon pleated and not allow their new possession to disappear from view and Heligoland is now a veritable thorn in the side of England and an outpost of defense for Germans's coast. If you consult your map you will find all pain pink and white was edged around with the pink and white was edged around with not allow their new possession to disappear from view and Heligoland is now a veritable thorn in the side of England and an outpost of defense for Germans's coast. If you consult your map you will find all pain the grand—its glorious. Your feet will done the breeding by the billions in the grand—its first treatment given.

When its litle system is full of the ribbon, with narrow ribbon, with narrow ribbon with and the cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic, throat sore, has stomach-ache, did, the cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, did, throat sore, has stomach-ache, did, throat sore, has stomach-ache, did, throat sore, has stom buttresses of granite sixteen feet thick Fig Syrup Company."

jackets are often closed only at the war, and particularly since the invasion waves and a fortification of tremen-

eral Zeppelins-no one outside the Ger-There are police dogs doing service in man war office knows just how many. Greater New York and they have proved It is also the base for a fleet of subwhich opens and flares in the front; this gives it the name of the Henry Clay collar. The sleeves are set in and rather full, having wide cuffs flaring over the hands. The many-gored skirs is very plain, but bears the earmarks of the latest cut.

An evening dress is made of changeable green taffeta, with a bodice rounding low, in front and back, and edgel with a pleated frill of fringed taffeta. Following the line of the neck are several buttonholed align.

The fact that Ghent is in the bands of the fact that Ghent is in the bands of the German soldiers at the present time makes it a matter of conjecture whether the famous police dogs of that important Belgian city are still doing active duty or not, but according to all accounts the invading soldiers treated Ghent with much more consideration than they showed to other cities in Belgium, and it is provisioned for a siege of years. Heligoland's lighthouse, which serves to direct Germany's submarines, is probably the most powerful in the world. It is an electric light and consists of a cluster of three revolving searchlights having a lighting power of forty million candles.

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the island to their rival .- American Boy.

+ TO AID THE RED CROSS +

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The Red Cross is always a welcome Before a dog is a year old he is put carved out of linden wood, more than iceman as readily as he will the uniform driven in and 500,000 crowns are in the After the elementary training the or some public park, where the gouty ourse is gradually made more difficult old grandfather can take his grandchil-

The education of the police dog is not enna as a stranger, but is the child of onsidered completed until he is taught old Vienna traditions. Iron streams how to trip a runner and how to stand through the veins of all his ancestors guard over him so that he cannot run away before the officer makes his appearance; he is also taught how to catch iron man on the top of the tower of the and halt a fleeing person without at city hall. As for the former, every vistacking him, and he is taught how to itor to the Austrian capital will remem-avoid being kicked by persons he is ber to have seen in a niche on the outer side of the office building of the Equi-The Ghent police dog is a strange ani. table, corner of Stephauplatz and Kaert mal in this respect; he never makes her strasse, the trunk of a tree, covered mal in this respect; he never makes friends with anybody, sometimes not even with the officer he accompanies, an iron hoop with a paddock and the legend, "1575, H. 13." The botanist, This is not entirely due to the nature. This is not entirely due to the nature. of the animal, for he is taught that only Franz Unger, has given this old city + by holding aloof from human beings is it possible for him to do good police states that is consists of the frunk of

Another effort to discourage the the explanations of the coat of nails a larch tree turned upside down. All friendly spirit is disclosed in the arrangement of the kennels where the police dogs are housed when not on duty.

Mabel Potter Daggett contributes an other enlightening article in "The Gerlice dogs are housed when not on duty."

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And Ludwig gazed gravely as at a great of the claimed, "a fly. Ludwig, Ludwig," she in the Ceylon pearl of the called to her little son, "come and see."

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three golden nails were driven into the Do you know why. O my countrydogs unless to reprimand them, for fear the dogs will lose their unsociable tor, in the name of the Austrian emper-won't keep clean? A little while ago an might have had a few. But most of the The dogs work eight hours at a stretch and their work is confined to dor in the name of the sultan. When I United States, you may see one, too, the night, when they accompany the came there at 1 p. m. I found hundreds coming down your street. The contents of iron nails in the body of the statue, of the ashean that has been tanding go home with the officers, but when their and many women and men busy driving for two hours uncovered before this go home with the officers, but when their stretch is over they are returned to the kennels to be fed and get rest for duty hundreds of other persons who wished to cart. The cloud of askes that arose, setthe following night. A strange feature do the same thing. There has not been the find in thick clouds, some of it on pedesthe following night. A strange feature such an enthusiasm of the Viennese since is that the dogs only know their masters the year 1875, when they received Karl southeast on t at night; they never visit them during the year 1879, which the famous Austrian explorer of the polar sea, on his return and cornices of the building, later to be They show no fear of firearms and do from the first Austrian-Hungarian exponents to plunge at a lawbreaker pedition to the North pole, to which we bloose, on me, as soon as the next passowe the discovery of Franz Josef land. -Buffalo Express.

> There are 176 packs of foxhounds in England and Wales.

will soon make a prisoner cry quits by catching him by the thigh. The police dog's keen scent makes him CHILD IS BILIOUS

Coated Give 'California Syrup of Figs."

There is probably no mistake of their they love its pleasant taste and it thor- weren't lost, they couldn't be crowded front. The cutts to accompany this many in exchange for Germany's inter- When cross, irritable, feverish or out onto the sidewalks and pavements collar are cut to flare top and bottom. ests in Zanzibar. At the time of the breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the in a slime that the innumerable babies transfer, 1890, the British were tremen- tongue, mother! If coated, give a tea- of the quarter play in and the sun shines dously pleased with the bargain, feeling spoonful of this harmless "fruit laxa- on in a truly sickening heat, that has sure they had overreached the Germans tive," and in a few hours all the foul, started more than one epidemic of dis-

only remedy that draws out all the a narrow black velvet ribbon. Down The Germans realized the possibilities of morrow. Ask your druggist for a 50- menace to their peace of mind. And the poisonous exudations which puff up your the center of the front the ribbon was this mile-long speck of land and immediate the shining believes would be placed back and forth, crossing each diately set to work upon it. The crumb- Figs," which has directions for babies, rushed from the nearest police station Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" at any other as though it were a lacing. And ling cliffs were filled up and bound to children of all ages and grown-ups to their aid. Listent It sounds so much Ah! how glad your feet get; how com- er the shoulder and is made to come to of tons of it. The erosion by the sea terfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. it. But truly, last summer, when I was fortable your shoes feel. You can wear a point in front, where the closing is bas been completely stopped. Giant Get the genuine, made by "California Fran von Hoffmann's guest, as we were shoes a size smaller if you desire. buttresses of granite sixteen feet thick Fig Syrup Company."

"That Paige Is A Great Car"

O YOU KNOW why people say that—why YOU yourself say it? Perhaps, you have heard that in actual sales Paige cars led every American-made motor car at all the Automobile Shows this season. Perhaps, you know that the Paige "Six-46," a big seven-passenger "Six" for \$1395, has proved easily the most popular "Six"-at any price-on the market this season. Perhaps, you have heard that at the new price, \$1075, the Paige "Four-36" has already dominated the "Four" field this season. Perhaps, you know that Paige Sales have increased 61 per cent over the corresponding period of last year; that the huge Paige factory is working 24 hours a day to fill Paige orders. These things are proofs that the Paige car-"Six" or "Four"-IS "a great car," as you say.

BUT WHY?

Let us see. Do you know of any other "Six" that has the beauty and distinction of design, the seven-passenger roominess of the Paige; the power and flexibility of the Paige-Continental motor, the Gray & Davis starting and lighting system, the Bosch magneto, the Rayfield carburetor, the Paige-cantilever spring suspension, the general elegance and yet economy of the Paige "Six"-at a price within \$200 of the Paige "Six" price?

That is \$1395

The same with the Paige Glenwood "Four-36". Do you know of any other "Four" that has the beauty and five-passenger comfort of the Glenwood, the power and reputation for service, the Gray & Davis lighting and starting system, the Bosch magneto, the silent chain drive, the multiple disc cork-insert clutch, the elegance and excellence of general design of the Glenwood-at a price within \$200 of the Paige price?

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Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich. SAMUEL J. MITCHELL, Distributor, Marquette, Mich.



Pictorial Review. In the course of it

ing breeze can bring it. There are miles of uncovered ashcans like that in the dusty streets of the city this morning, waiting to be dumped onto uncovered carts, later to be dumped onto uncovered scows, which will finally be dumped on the island where the metropolis deposits such of its ashes as have not been scattered to the four winds of Manhattan on the way there. The Declaration of Independence ought to have had a lause against such an infringement of

ly street, there is worse. After a while duced a few small free pearls by and collects the contents of a waiting that the enterprise is not commercially garbage can. How long it waits depends profitable. It remained for Dr. F. Alsomewhat on the locality in which you verdes, working in the laboratory of leus is not necessary for the formation live and the rent you pay. It waits even Professor Korschelt, at Marburg, to proif you live on Riverside drive. Here on the lower west side, it waits, say, two Every mother realizes, after giving or three hours. But on the east side, the her children "Cahfornia Syrup of Figs," garbage cans wait twelve, fourteen, that this is their ideal laxative, because eighteen flours. And even if the covervoile or organdy, flaring up about the ceding of Heligoland to Gerach, liver and bowels without griping. onto those overflowing receptacles, the chin, with points turned over a trifle in ing, corn pestered, bunion-tortured feet tive. Very wide ribbon is fashioned in our best of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes to belts about eight or nine in securing a large, fertile island in exchange for a crumbling speek of rock gested food passes out of the bowels, districts. But nevertheless the epidemics will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll of the front. Girdles are made of wide neath the sea. But the Germans did again. When its litle system is full of there. Neither do the flies. They are

which we sat, one small winged insect. In the greatest excitement, Fran von for the origin of pearls, - Herdman tioffmann drew closer to examine it thought that Cestode larvae were the more critically. "It is, it is," she ex- sole cause of the formation of pearls

I think it must have been the only fly the worm is surrounded by a sac comout of captivity in all Germany. It cer. posed of the shell-secreting epidermis, tainly was the only one I saw during The caretaker seldom speaks to the breast of the knight the first by his im- woman, the dust is deep on your ma. a sojourn of several weeks. Hagenbeck's of shell substance and forms a pearl. might have had a few. But most of the that the pearls found in the Ceylon spirit and become disqualified for po or; the second by the German ambassa- uncovered asheart came down West rest, it would seem, were over here in oysters are caused by a tapeworm, and dor in the name of the German emperor. Twenty-first street here outside my the United States. The municipal flycatcher in a certain California city, you Rubbell opposes the parasitic origin of remember, made a brilliant record in pearls in the fresh water mussel, finding

catch of 75,000 in six weeks.

Many centuries ago the Chinese disovered that if foreign substances were placed between the mantle and the shell d a mussel, in many cases a coating of images of Buddha were placed in the shell, and after a time (probably at least a year) the shell was removed from the water with the images uniformly coated with macre, says the Scientific American.

The Japanese have developed the earlier work of the Chinese to a great enterprise under the guidance of the late Professor Mitsukuri, opening the oysters slightly, inserting bits of sand, mages and particles of limestone, with the result that in many cases pearly excrescences, blisters or "culture pearls" the rights of housewives in a land so any great commercial value and, until are produced. These blisters are not of conspicuously devoted to liberty. But recently, attempts to produce free pearls have been notably unsuccessful. A Japa-And following the asheart out here in nese scientist. Mr. Mikimoto, has proones along the uncovered garbage cart tificial means, but with such difficulty Rubbell has shown in the fresh water

J. O. METCALF, Mabel, Mo.

Several causes have been suggested tion of a trematode worm. In this case and the sac lays down concentric layers Jameson opposes the theory of Herdman considers foreign nucliei as exceptional. our "swat-the-fly" campaign with a that they originate around particles of the chitinuous periostracum.

Dr. Alverdes distinguished between nucleated and non-nucleated pearls. He calls the nucleus a central body, not composed of one of the shell substances. Frequently the center of a pearl is periostrucum center. The nucleus of a pearl may be a parasite, an ovum or a fragment of tissue, or even a bit of quartz. Dr. Alverdes injected into the con nective tissue mantle parenchyma fragments of the shell-secreting epidermis of the mantle, and in other cases a disk of tissue containing both the epidermis and the ciliated lining of the mantle cavity. In both cases the epidermis lived if it found its way into one of the

cavities of the parenchyma. It surrounded the cavity with epidermis and formed a closed pearl sac. Jameson concludes, from the work of Alverdes and others, that the real determining factors of pearl production are to be ought in the presence of an island of epidermal tissue in the sub-epidermal tissues, this island having been formed by mechanical processes, as in Alverdes' experiments; by a special parasite, as shown by Jameson in Mytilus, or, as mussell, from a derangement of the normal mechanism of shell secretion. Al of a pearl.

TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

"After Peruna Many Years I can say that Peru-

entarrh and diseases of the tonsils and
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perfectly reliable."

A Tonic with slight lax-

A rosy cheeked youngster dressed in is best clothes entered the village postoffice and carefully laid a huge slice of ced cake on the counter. "With my sister's, the bride's, complinents, and will you please eat as much as you can." he said. The postmistress smiled delightfully.

"How very kind of the bride to renember me," she cried. "Did she know of my weakness for wedding cake?" "She did," answered the youngster oldly, "and she thought she'd send over a bite of it this afternoon just to take the edge off your appetite before she posted any boxes off to her friends."—
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Program Tomorrow Night.

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.

Loans,	Discounts	and
Bonds		\$750,770.0
Premiu	m Account .	541.9
Banking	llouse	15,000.0
Overdra	fts	9
Cash R	esources	139,480.6

Total \$905,793

LIABILITIES:	
Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, Les	50,000.0 50,000.0
Expense and Taxes Paid Dividends Unpaid Deposits	38,445.3 120.0 56,728.1

.91 0.65	Paid Dividends Unpaid Deposits Reserved for Interest	
3.52	Total	1905,793.52

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cotic and habit-forming drugs.

The abuse of narcotic drugs involve

economic, social, moral and public

health questions that collectively consti

tute one of the most serious problem

before the people of the United States.

In New York and several other state

rug addiction is regarded as a diseas

ind these states have provided a sys

nt and a guardian appointed.

a person may be adjudged incom

recently enacted in Tennessee re-

its the sale of narcotics to drug ad

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Similar laws exist in other states, but

The principal shortcomings of the

resent laws are that no method of en-

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contrations are made for their enforce

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American people should give their sup

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CAPE TO CAIRO RAILROAD.

Sometime this year it is expected the

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410 miles of railway. The completion

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THE DRUG PROBLEM.

abuse of habit-forming drugs and an allyzes the federal and state laws re Public Health Reports for March real stricting or regulating the distribution views the efforts made to lessen the and use of opium, cocaine and other national strictions are strictly as the strictly opium, and the strictly opium, cocaine and other national strictly opium, and the strictly opi

FOR SALE. House and lot, Cheap, if taken at once, Shand, 559 South Pine.	113 Ely street, Inquire J. D. (1-21-1w)
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TODAY EIGHT-REEL MATINEE at 2:30

MINSTRELS DE LUXE

Big Time Act

"Exploits of Elaine"

"Forked Trails"

"His Fighting Blood"

"Sweedie and Her Dog"

The Borrowed Necklace"

"Seen From the Gallery" "A Thorn Among Roses"

Edison comedies.

MONDAY Splendid Vitagraph 3-reel feature "The Evil Men Do" With MAURICE COSTELLO "Getting Rid of Nephew" "The Big Night" Biograph comedies.

Tuesday WILLIAM FARNUM ID "The Gilded Fool" Great Production in five reels Matinee at 4-5c and 10c.

Strong Acts and Fine Picture Programs

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Ishpeming Department

SHIPMENTS SHOULD HAVE GOOD VOLUME

Improvement in Steel Trade Holds Promise of Good Ore Movement This Year.

Developments in the iron and stee rade indicates a better demand fo are this year than last, and it is now redicted that the shipments will show a ain compared with those of 1914. While the movement last year was ome 17,000,000 tons short of that o it was about equal to that o With the prices of ore fixed, it believed that substantial contracts ill soon be closed.

The ore shipments from the Lake perior iron ranges during the past

98.	ven years were as follows	1.7
	1908	25,427,094
	1909	41,683,873
	1910	42,620,201
	1911	32,130,411
	1912	47,485,777
	1913	49,070,478
	1914	32,030,000
	The steel trade is now or	

tial basis. Plants in the Youngstown, to be thio, district are now estimated to be ide at the mills of the Carnegie Steel At the works of the Republic nill. This company has received anther big order for open hearth steel bree meh length, to go into shrapnel.

vating its sheet mills at Niles, O., at per cent. of capacity and the Youngstown Iron & Steel company at er cent. capacity.

The recent announcement of the will be spent for equipment has helped the steel trade greatly. This concern has imprired for 6,500 freight cars fifty locomotives and thirty-five allsteel passenger cars for use west of Pittsburgh. In addition to these inuiries, the Pennsylvania is receiving bids on 16,245 freight cars 194 locumotives and eighty-one all-steel pas

JOHN ROSEWALL'S FUNERAL.

The following account of the funeral atches of a Duluth paper:

Odd Fellows at that place, Rev. Mr. ervices and was assisted by Rev. R. W. Adair, pastor, of the First Methedist Episcopal church, from which the funeral took place. Interment was in the Hilbing cemetery."

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE.

matic treatment for those addicted to use of drugs, while in Michigan larly on street corners, and the officers two rows of the balcony will be fifty will also endeavor to prevent speeding cents. The other baleony seats will be within the city limits, particularly on thirty-five cents and the gallery twenty- that a successor will not be appointed East Division and North Third streets, fivel A number of the Ishpeming men have the New York law for treatment of drug not yet secured state license, but most addicts is considered the better measof them have made application.

EIGHT-REEL SHOW TODAY.

The usual eight-reel show will be yesterday, on business. iven this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the enactment and enforcement of is an exceptionally attractive one, and street. the Minstrels DeLuxe is one of the biggest and best vaudeville acts that has Trails," a Selig Western drama; Thursday, "Sweedie and Her Dog," an Essanay The heating plant for the new postcomedy; "His Fighting Blood," a Selig g lery"; "A Thorn Among Roses," an early next week. roblem will be well worth the thought, Edison comedy, and "The Borrowed ime and expense required, and all who Necklace," a Biograph drama.

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For the toilet and bath assisted by occa-

WHOOPING COUGH.

Well-everyone knows the effect of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loos ens the mucous, soothes the lining of the throat and, lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all Coughs and Colds. 25c. at your Drug-

Samples Free by Mail Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 4F, Boston, Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic. -

AT SALISBURY CHURCH. Choir Will Present Attractive Musical

At the service tomorrow evening at 7 'clock in the Salisbury Methodist church, the following program will be Hynm 180 Prayer-Pastor.

> Anthem-Choir Sscripture Lesson-Rev. L. Keast, Vocal solo. Men's Chorus—The Wayside Cross. Anthem—Sunday School Choir. Duct-Selected. Chorus-Epworth League. Trio-Selected. Anthem Sunday School Choir. Anthem-Choir.

Hymn 421. Benediction. "A GILDED FOOL."

Men's Chorus-Rock of Ages.

Vocal Solo-Selected.

Part Played by William Farnum Is New Role for the Star.

William Farnum, who achieved som of his greatest successes in "Ben Hur" and 'The Spoilers," will be seen in . comedy role at the Ishpeming theate Tuesday afternoon and evening in "A Gilded Fool." This is the first time Mr. Farnum has appeared in comedy, but the value of its personal property, is critics claim he is as clever in comedy implied by the Grand Rapids Railway operating at 90 per cent, of normal ca- as in drama. Discussing his part in "A Gilded Fool" he says:

on & Steel company every depart- have always cherished an ambition to gent is in operation, except the hoop play a comedy part. The chance to play Chuncey Short delighted me be vond expression. This fellow, the fresh country bumpkin in the earlier part of 'A Gilded Fool' who afterward be comes a strong, resourceful man of bus been looking for. For years I have had to declaim high-falutin lines and stru; about in armor or don cave man bear skins. Thank Heaven, and Mr. Fox for a change, and a chance to wear evening clothes and a natural manner Not but what I love the 'old fellows. ennsylvania railroad that \$20,000,000 In fact in the future I mean to give a series of big revivals of the classic drama at a Broadway theater. Butwell variety is the spice of life you know and I fairly revel in Chauncey Short. Whether I can play a comedy part or not is of course in the analysis for the public to decide."

AT M. E. CHURCH TOMORROW.

The men's class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The members of Ahmeek lodge of Odd Fellows will attend the 10:30 service, when Rev. N. C. the late John Rosewall, formerly of Kerr, the pastor, will speak on "True this city, appeared in the press dis- Fraternalism." The Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock, and a young people' Wanless mine, who was killed a week The topic will be "What the League ego, was buried here Sunday under Doing in India," The leaders will be uspices of the Independent Order of Miss Grace Terrill and Miss Ruth Ripper. At the evening service, commencing Tronton of Chisholm had charge of the at 7 o'clock, Rev. M.H. Eldred will preach on "The Hero of Babylon."

SENIOR STUDENTS PLAY.

The seniors of the Ishpeming High school are selling tickets for the class comedy production, "A Night Out," which will be presented at Ishpeming Chief of Police Trevarrow has issued theater next Thursday evening. Those rders to the force to enforce the traffic | who will take part in the play have been regulations to the letter. Autoists will rehearsing for the last several months. be expected to keep to the right, particu- All of the lower floor seats and the first

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. L. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was in the city yesterday.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Ishpeming theater. The picture program Mrs. Richard Kemp of North Third

F. H. Raisky, a former resident, was d comparative study of the existing been seen here in some weeks. The girls here vesterday on a visit to his sister, ws to determine the reasons for the are exceptionally elever dancers, and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, and other relatives. quacy of these laws. Statistics their singing numbers are also good. The Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cassidy, for hould be compiled showing the nature pictures include the twelfth episode of merly of Isbpeming, now of Hibbing, The Exploits of Elaine," "Forked are the parents of a daughter, born

comedy; "His Fighting Blood," a Selig office building has been received. The two-real drama; "Seen from the val- boiler will be placed in the basement

Frank Trombly, who has the county igency for the Indian motorcycle, was here yesterday from Marquette demonstrating the machine The plate glass windows for the stores

the Jones block have been received and carpenters will put them in when boats along the Atlantic coast, making the frame work is completed. The members of the Ladies' Guild of

Grace Episcopal church will conduct a market this morning between 9 and 12 o'elock at Tillson's drug store, The funeral of the late Mrs. Kath-

rina Hult, of the National Mine location, was held yesterday afternoon from the Swedish Lutheran church. The wholesale price of fresh pork has

increased six and one-half cents a pound in the last ten days. It is now wholesaling at seventeen and one-half cents. The Gately-Wiggins company has purchased a horse from Dr. Will Bell, to be used for delivery purposes, to replace the 🐯 one which was recently killed in a run-

Miss Klara Kjesboe, daughter of John Cjesboe, of Cleveland avenue, who, for the last two years, has been teaching school at Iron Mountain, recently was nade primary supervisor. The Boys' Supper club was entertained

at dinner at the residence of C. H. Moss last evening. The members of the rganization afterwards attended the rformance at Ishpeming theater. Edwin Derby and bride, who were

arried early in the week in Louisville, Ky., are expected to arrive in the city today. Mrs. Derby was formerly Miss Harriet Neat. She taught school here for a few years.

John Farm, manager, and Herbert wanson, secretary, of the Ishpeming

Section Section

Plattville, Wis., where they purchased orses for the livery. Mr. Swanson also urchased a horse for use in his furni-

Clarence Beaglehole, winner of the disrict interscholastic declamation honors will leave this morning for Hancock where tonight he will compete in the upper peninsula contest. He will be a ompanied by R. P. Davis, principal of the Ishpeming High school,

Rev. Thomas Dahlquist of Rock Island, Ill., who is conducting revival meetings at the Swedish Baptist church in Marquette, will speak here tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the Swedish Baptist church, corner Third and High streets. The Scandinavian people of the city are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White are here from Peshtigo, Wis., to see her brother Otto Kellgren, who has been critically ill at his home, corner Division and Pine streets, for the past week or more Mr. Kellgren, who is head blacksmith for the Oliver Iron Mining company, suffering front heart trouble.

The funeral of the late Peter Leserra, who died as a result of injuries sustained in the Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 mine, was held yester day morning from St. John's church, Services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor. The Italian society, of which the deceased was a member, was present.

Lower State Notes

GRAND RAPIDS-That the jitney bus has cut into its business, lowerin, company in asking the city assessor to reduce the \$3,875,000 assessment "I thought I was doomed for life to valuation. Secretary De Lamarte drive chariots or pack ninety-pound wrote to the board, "The assessment i excessive under existing conditions The last three words are underscored.

> CADILLAC-That, the Methodis minister who has served his time in the work and who is obliged by in firmities of age to retire should and must be given generous aid by the church was the stand taken by the 50 or more ministers and the 100 laymer who discussed ministerial aid at the annual conference of the Big Rapids district of the M. E. church. The Mich gan conference has undertaken to raise \$150,000 for the retired ministers' fund before April 1, and the Big Rapids district is determined to do its full share in that work.

ANN ARBOR-Judge E. D. Kinne son prison, for obtaining money under false pretenses. Hunt was charged against the city. with obtaining \$40 in cash, and two romisory notes for \$20 each from Dr. R. G. MacKenzie under the pretense that he was agent for the Fort Dearalso wanted in Battle Creek, where Drs. A. C. McCurdy and R. H. Barigean were his victims. Mrs. Hunt and their four children were in court when when he was sent away.

FLINT-Following the threat of the ssociated colleges of the middle west to cross Flint' Central High school from the matter actively in hand and propose to bring about, if possible, the immediate erection of a new high school building. A mass meeting ha been called by President Buckingham for next Tuesday evening, at which time L. H. Stubbs, of Chicago, pub licity and educational representative of the national board of fire underwriter will be the principal speaker.

EAST LANSING-The state board of agriculture this week again failed t appoint a successor to President J. I. Snyder of the M. A. C. It is probable until the June meeting. The board accepted the resignation of Professor Agnes Hunt, head of the domestic science department, to take effect at the John Lehman was up from Gwinn of her engagement to C. M. Cade, a which was announced recently. several minor members of the faculty.

MUSKEGON-After 33 years of serv ice, the first third of that time as the private pleasure yacht of former Presilent Grover Cleveland, the Sylph, one known as the Ruth, has been brought up from her late resting place at the bottom of White lake, where she vas left several years ago, owing to failure of the company which used the craft as a passenger ferry, and will soon be plying between Muskegoa and this city and the White lake district. The Ruth was built at Camden, N. J. eet beam and is operated by steam the Ruth was one of the specifiest every detail.

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the boat's name became the Syiph, and she was made flagship of the Chicago Yacht club. It is under this name si now enrolled at Grand Haven. The vessel has just been relaunched in Muskegon lake after being in drydoes where she underwent extensive counirs preparatory to becoming a ferry boat She will begin service May 1. That the boat was a sturdy one is indicated by the hull and frame, which have been carefully overhauled.

LANSING-The chief feature of the necting of the Michigan tax reform onference was a speech by Governor Ferris in which he reiterated his oft expressed opinion that the single tax theory was the proper one. He inisted that there should be but one tax. His arguments were emphasized by Professor Lewis J. Johnson of Harvard university, who declared that the 'unfamental blunder in our tax system is he assumption that the public muss levy upon private earnings to pay its xpenses. There was much criticism of the present Michigan tax laws."

ST. JOSEPH-A jury in the circuit ourt awarded Mrs, Della L. Beach a verdict of \$400 damages against the city of St. Joseph for the death of her 20 year old daughter, who lost her life by plunging in an automobile throug The trial of the case lasted over two weeks. Prior to that it had been to the supreme court on a demurrer. The city will now appeal to the supreme court on the verdict. Lawrence Bake man, aged 20, who was driving the ausentenced Harrison Hunt, of Detroit, to tomobile, also lost his life in the acetserve from three to ten years in Jack- dent and his mother, Augusta Blakeman, has a \$10,000 suit now pending

DETROIT-Claude Snow, 34 years ld, wanted in Eaton Rapids in couborn insurance company. Hunt was Bryan, was taken into custody here and is being held for the Eaton count sheriff. Bryan, who is one of the owners of a dog and pony circus which has winter quarters near Eaton he was sentenced. She broke down Rapids, is in a grave condition, but physicians say there is a possibility be ner of Bryan in the circus basiness While Bryan was going through a re nearsal some one outside the tent fire! ire the shot. He was formerly a member of the local police department.

Upper Peninsula

Escanaba's Fine New Hospital.

With the dedication of the building rected by the Sisters of St. Francis, Esanaba has been given a hospital, areproof in every respect, modern in every particular, that is second to none in the tate. It has been completed in exacty a year's time by Contractors Arntzen. Situated on the Charlotte street division X-ray rooms. Here also are the doctors' of the Escanaba Traction company at I study and a bed chamber for those who close of the year. Profssor Hunt's 1108 Fannie street, the building occupies are compelled to spend the entire night resignation is thought to be the result an ideal vantage point. It is 160 feet with a patient. The north end of the long, 55 feet wide, four stories in height third floor of the hospital is devoted enmember of the civil engineering staff, and has 100 rooms. On the front are tirely to operating rooms and their con-The two huge portices which extend over board also accepted the resignation of both the first and second floor doors. In this department are the doctors' prep-Near the top of the building is a mam- aration room, the anesthetic room, the moth statue of St. Francis.

me finds himself in a spacious corridor. loctors' offices and consultation rooms the water with his hands. Whitehall, carrying resorters between and the private dining rooms. The main The fourth floor is generally devoted kitchen, a large and commodious room, to the wards and to the special rooms in 1882. She is 73 feet long, with 13 tending to all floors, which are all in every respect as the other floors. The power. At the time of her 'anching has a public bath, entirely modern in away; instead, the nurses will be sum-

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the list of preparatory schools, the a shot through the canvas, the bullet to the floor desired. Many of the rooms Flint Board of Commerce has taken striking Bryan in the shoulder. Snow have been furnished by fraternal organideclares he was in Detroit and did not zations, firms and private parties. All present a most pleasing appearance, Those who have furnished rooms on the nain floor are Herman Salinsky and the Escanaba Woman's ctub. On the second floor are the hospital priest's headquarters, his sleeping rooms, his dining room, furnished by the sisters of the hospital, and his library. On this floor the folowing have furnished rooms: Hirn and Gleich, Charles Ehnerd, Knights of Columbus, Attorney John L. Loell, Andrews furniture store, Mrs. Benjamin Meloche and family, Dr. J. O. Groos and P. J. cross. On the third floor Dr. W. A. Le. Mire and J. A. Allo have furnished

On the third floor are fully equipped nections. All rooms are in white enamel. recovery room, the sterilizing room and Entering the building through spath two spacious operating rooms. The ious doors, reports the Escanaba Press, operating rooms are the most complete in the district. By a special window The floors of all corridors are of tile, system great floods of light offer excelwhile the Wainscottings are of white lent assistance to the physicians. A marble. Directly off the entrance is the nurse who sterilizes the instruments in reception room, while other adjoining one room hands them through a window rooms are the drug store, the laboratory, in the wall to the physicians. The wash the office and private rooms of the sister basins are so constructed that it is unsuperior in charge of the institution, the necessary for the physician to turn on

is on this floor, with dumb waiters ex- for the ticket patients. It is as modern equipped with serving roms. Each floor old call bell system is entirely done moned by a flashlight signal, When Between the new hospital and the old a patient presses the button, the light building is an annex into which the am- for that special floor flashes on all floors built the boat was purchased by Presi-bulances will drive with patients. In and a red light over the door designates dent Cleveland, her name being hange! this manner the patient is not subject the patient. A special automatic telefrom Brunette to Ruth, in honor of the to the chills of outdoor air and is wheeled phone system extends through the build-former president's daughter. Later into the hospital, into the elevator and ing for the use of the nurses.

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ered about spotted lever, or cerebro- ted fever does not always get so far spinal meningitis. The symptoms to and any number of us may have spotwhich these names are applied consti- ted fever without knowing it. It may tute a very severe and fatal illness pass for an ordinary cold or a form of few ladders. The statue, swathed i which has been one of the seourges of influenza, and it is only by bacteriolo

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the camps at home. But it seems that Some curious facts are being discov- the particular germ which causes spor gical examination that it can be iden tified as spotted fever unless it pro ceeds to the last stage.

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way epidemics of spotted fever spring ounection can be traced between one tation to attend is extended to all. ase and another. It is now believed that the explanation is that the con- odist church and the Sunday school is so cognized spotted fever and another are the mild cases which are never recgnized at all, and also a considerable umber of carriers o' the germ who do not seem to suffer anything at all from it themselves. The first home of the erm seems to be in the passages of he nose and throat, so that the infec and sneezing, and even speaking. A hester Guardian.

Markets

COPPERS SELL HIGHER ON IRREGULAR MARKET

New York, April 23.—Higher prices or some of the less prominent coppers, ess to today's stock market, but the indertone was mostly irregular. Trading was on a reduced scale, with freuent pauses. Pressure was again diected against the speculative favortes, but without much effect. Large copper producers again advanced the price of their commodity to 1814 cents. for prospective heavy consignments to

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

& Co., of Laurium,	as follows:
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s on the prospect of an early resump- the score. tion of exploratory work at the proerty. The company has about \$129,000

FOREIGN BUYING BOOSTS WHEAT.

Chicago, April 23.—Widening efforts to establish adequate reserve stocks of wheat in Europe had a bullish effect today on prices here. Closing quotations were: May wheat, 1621/2; July wheat, 1:81/4; May corn, 781/4; July slight attacks. corn, 80%; May oats, 571/4; July, 56.

CHICAGO PRODUCE OUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 23.—Butter, unlanged; creameries, 22@271/2 cents. iggs, lower; receipts, 33,487 cases. At nark, cases included, eggs sold at 18@ 9 cents; ordinary firsts, 18@181/4; firsts, 19@194. Poultry, alive, lower. Fowls, 15 cents; springs, 18.

NIGHTINGALE STATUE.

The first statue erected in London to the memory of a woman other than one of royalty has just been informally un-It is that of Florence Nightingale in Waterloo place. It stands by the side of the statue of Sidney Herbert with the Crimean Guards memorial few yards to the rear. Sidney Herbert, afterward Lord Herbert of Lee, was was minister at the time of the Crimean war and granted the necessary permission to the "lady with the lamp" to carry out

er mission of mercy. The Nightingale statue stands on a edestal ten feet ten inches high, the igure itself being nine feet high. hows Miss Nightingale as she walked at Chicago. through the hospital wards at Scutari her left hand is a lamp. The sculp or is A. G. Walker. Four panels on the base of the statue are filled with

a various phases of her work among

unded and ill soldiers. Waterloo place was deserted at 7:3 when three workmen from the office of works arrived with a hand eart and canvas, was covered with snow. Lad ders were placed against it, they shool the snow from the covering, pulled the cords and the figure was disclosed. The workmen departed as quietly as the came, and thus was the memorial to

A SHORT STAY.

He-Did you tell the new cook I'm oing on the 7:12 train? She-Yes. He-What did she say? She-That she was going on the same

train.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. Twenty-nine Episcopal parishes in the city of New York have memberships exceeding 1,000.

Negaunee Department

OF MITCHELL CHURCH

Special Services Will Be Held to Mark Event-Finances Are in Excellent Condition.

Anniversary services will be held to norrow at the Mitchell Methodist Special music will be rendered by the choir. Rev. R. L. Hewson, the pastor, will preach at the morning ser rice at 10:30 o'clock and in the aftermoon at 2:30 there will be a platform turned from Manistique, where he was meeting. Addresses will be given by employed for several months. Rev. Lewis L. Keast, pastor of the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. C. L. Finch, of Morgan Heights. In the evening, at 7 o'clock. Rev. N. Karr, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Ishpeming, will preach a spe-from Republic yesterday on a visit wit cial sermon. The choir, under the di-Mr. Levine's brothers, Abel and Phil. cial sermon. The epidemics seem to have no rection of William h. Bath, will render onnection with each other, and no special music at each service. An invi-The membership of the Mitchell Meth-

ecting links between one outbreak of rapidly increasing that, despite the ad-Iditions to the church in recent years, it kins have returned from Chicago, where excellent and good reports will be pre- patient at Mercy hospital. sented in connection with the anniver

sary services. Several auxiliary organizations have n active part in the work of the church and regular meetings are held ion can be transmitted by coughing each week as follows: Young People's class meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; la nedical authority describes kissing as dies' class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Junios "grosser form of infection."—Man-league, Wednesday, 4 p. m.; praye meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. oung Men's club, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

NEGAUNEE WON AGAIN.

Defeated Marquette Bridgers in Third Inter-City Contest.

The auction bridge teams of the Ne aunce club last evening defeated the ogether with moderate revival of acceity series of games, played at the Ne ivity in "war" industrials and equip. gaunce club The Negaunce players had

several tables being as follows	4
-Negaunce-	
Team No. 1, Anthony-E. Suess.	2,920
No. 2, Bell-Hicks	
No. 3, Townsend-Suess	
No. 4, Maitland-Whittington	
No. 5, Goudge-Hawke	
No. 6, Perkins-Thebold	
No. 7. Wells-Meilleur	2.11
No. 8, Pattison-Royce	
No. 0 Elsin Hanson	2.72
No. 9, Klein-Hansen	
No. 10, Levine-Levine	HER PROPERTY
Total	28 100
- Marquette	
Team No. 1/ Love-Godwin	2.36
Team No. 1: Lowe-Godwin	2.49
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No. 3, Farrell-Garvin No. 4, Russell-Jopling H. Cumilingham Jacques No. 6, Watson-McClintock Cook! Wathey No. 8, Wright-Primeau No. 9, Jenks-Sherwood No. 10, Van Iderstine-Werner

Preceding the game the Marquette party, which came to segaunee in auto nobiles, was entertained at the Breitung House at dinner. The visitors congrat ulated the Negaunce men on the excel ence of their entertainment, and were greatly pleased with their visit, notwith-The activity in Bohemia on the curb standing that they got the short end of

ADVICES VACCINATION

No new cases of smallpox, of whiel there are several in the city, have deeloped within the last twenty-four iours, but Dg. C. J. Larson, the city health officer, advices everyone who has not had a successful vaccination within the last four years to be vaccinated again. Those ill are said to have only

WILL START MONDAY.

Anton Hendrickson who was award d the contract by the board of public works for the laying of the cement surbs and gutters on Main street from Mitchell avenue to Pioneer avenue, has moved his equipment to East Main street. Mr. Hendrickson will employ a large force of men as he has only limited time to complete the work.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Annie Collins is visiting with reltives at Alpha.

William Goven, of Swinn, visited in he city yesterday. Dan Martin is here from Kenton on a few days' visit with friends.

Domonic Mussatto and son, of New Swanzey, visited in the city yesterday. Mrs. H. E. Wood is spending a few lays visiting with relatives at Marquette.

Miss Mabel Jackson will leave to morrow evening for a few days' visit

Dan Vaughan, of Marquette, was here esterday visiting with his mother, Mrs. John Vaughan, who is seriously ill at representations of Florence Nightingale her home at the Jackson location. Mrs

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Mrs. C. I. Smith is here from Green

bay, Wis., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Miss Anna Burns has gone to Youd du

Lac, Wis., to spend a few weeks visiting with her sister. A party of young men will go to Sporley's camp at Little Lake today

to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Garland have gone to Minneapolis, where Mrs. Garland will receive medical treatment.

Mrs. E. B. Raymond and daughte Evelyn visited vesterday with relative and friends at Marquette. John Rudness, the contractor, has re-

Mrs. Joseph E. Suess arrived home yesterday morning from Milwaukee

where she was visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine were here from Republic yesterday on a visit with Harry Curtis arrived home yesterday from Lyon Mountain, N. Y., where he has been employed for the last several

Mesdames E. W. Adams and J. M. Per is difficult to accommodate all who at they spent a week visiting with their tend. The church's finances have been mother, Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, who is a panies which last year sold their cop-

Miss Mayme Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting her brother, Charles Kirpatrick, and his wife, left yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit for a few days before returning to Detroit.

Charles H. Jennings will go to Crystal the pastor, Rev. W. B. Coombe, who is have a small capitalization, and in the

A 6 o'clock dinner was served at the Breitung house last evening for the members of the Marquette club's auction bridge team, who were entertained by the bridge team of the Negaunes

A dance and social will be given next darquette club teams in the third inter- Wednesday evening in Williams' hall a 200 increase when the price further by the Owls society. Dancing will commence at 8:30 and the admission nents, imparted a semblance of steadi- a lead of 3,315 points, the results at the will be twenty-five cents for men, with

> A valuable dog owned by S. R. Elon Iron street Members of Iron Mountain lodge, L.

hall tomorrow morning. They will go to Ishpeming on the 9:30 o'clock ear to attend church services with the Isl peming Odd Fellows. The high school students are enthus iastic over the indoor track meet to

'gym" and was a successs. George Kappes, one of the engineers 2.061 at the waterworks station, underwent a official of the Anaconda declares it to second operation for appendicitis at Dr. 4.012 Robbins' hospital this week. He is rap. Butte. The ore body is twenty feet idly improving and will be able to re

be held this afternoon in the high

school gymnasium. The annual junior

sume his work within a few weeks. Morris Lindquist has gone to Chica-, where he has taken a position m baggage room of the Chicago orthwestern depot. Ernest Larson acceeds Mr. Lindquist as warehouse nan at the company's freight depot

Fred Liquea was arrested Thursday ofternoon by Deputy Game Warden lough, who caught him fishing at Ashley Watson says: "The Wyando Neely's creek, the was given a hearing yesterday morning before Judge Argall and pleaded guilty He paid fine and costs amounting to \$15.

J. T. McKinney, of St. Paul, Minu. passenger agent for the Northern Pacific railway; J. P. Gebery, of Duluth, district passenger agent for the Soo line; and Leon Poore, of Madison, Wispassenger agent for the New York Central lines, were here yesterday, call ng on the Negaunce railroad men.

J. H. Bray, who resided here for unber of years prior to thirty-five cars ago, is here from Minturn, Col. n a visit with relatives and friends. dr. Bray is employed as a passenge onductor on the Denver & Rio Grand ailway. This is the first visit he has made to Negaunce since leaving here.

Rev. O. Eckardt, who has been a misonary in India, will give a lecture at he evening services of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow, Rev. C. E. Lindquist, the pastor of the church, will return today from Gladstone, where he has been attending the annual meeting of the Superior conference of the Augustana synod. Rev. Mr. Linduist will conduct the services at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Frank "Dreamy" Scanlon made his debut in the A. A. corral when he smoked them over for seven spasms gainst the Cleveland Spiders only to be nosed out by a count of 5 to 3. Boss Hayden jerked Dreamy in the eighth when a pinch hitter was sent up o put the game on ice. While Dreamy was on the hill the best the Cleveland gang could do was to nick him for six clouts.—Escanaba Press.

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Mining News

NORTH BUTTE.

The annual report of the North Butte ining company sets forth that the empany received an average of 13.74 ents per pound for its product, sold throught the United Metals Selling ompany. This is the highest average price realized by any mining company which has reported for the year 1914. However it is understood that this average very closely approximates the average realized by all of the comper through the United Metals Selling

LAKE COPPERS.

It is not strange that the Lake Su perior coppers should move up quickly under the stimulus I an 18 to 20-Falls this evening and tomorrow he will cent copper market for the special occupy the rulpit at the Methodist grade of metal which the Lake district church in that city in the absence of produces. Most of these properties case of eight or ten of them large blocks are locked up in the strong box of the Calumet & Hecla, thus reducing the floating supply. Then again the producer which makes its copper for ten cents a pound derives a 100 per cent, increase in profits when the mar ket advances from 12 to 14 cents and advances to 16 cents.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

There have been rumors that Butte-& Superior had made an important hott, superintendent of the Cleveland copper strike at depth. However, Cliffs company's Negaunce mines, was Butte advices say: "The report that poisoned yesterday morning. The ani- Butte & Superior has made a copper mal picked up a piece of poisoned meat strike is untrue. On the 1300-food level at the extreme west end, close to the Elm Orlu claim, a few small bodies O. O. F., are requested to meet at their of very low grade copper were encountered some time ago, but they are not of any commercial value. The mangement says the zinc ores are Loldin ut well." It is understood the company will shortly start sinking from its present depth of 1,600 feet to 2,000

Butte dispatch says: "A great trike of ore has been made on the reception was given last evening in the 2800-foot level of the Stewart mine, ne of the properties purchased by Anaconda from Senator Clark. An be the biggest strike ever made in wide and largely copper glance."

WYANDOT.

The annual report of the Wyandol opper company shows cash assets April 1, 1915, of \$12,205, compared with \$26,887 at the close of the previous fiscal year. There is still due \$27,360 rom unpaid assessments. Develop nent work, which was suspended Sept . 1914, has been resumed. lode, which averages twenty-eight fee in width, lies in the Baltic lode horizon ome 2,300 feet east of the Winon: ode, and there is little doubt that the atter lode (Winona) is the Isle Royald ode, as No. 8 conglomerate underlies with and can be traced from Portage ake to and beyond the Lake mine Other beds of conglomerate occur in uch manner as to make it difficult to orrelate them. However, we do know. rom the general location of the Wy ndot lode, that we are working in the orizon where we might expect to develop the Baltie lode, and some of the local mining men do not hesitate to say that the Wvandot lode is the Bal-

ALUMINUM FORGING AHEAD.

Boston copper people have been uiling for years over aluminum as a ompetitor of copper. Today the leadng copper producers in this country tre expressing alarm over their future inability to hold down the price of copper. It is expected that Lake copper for cartridge purposes will cross 13 twenty cents and that electrolytic copper will have another old time rise, with the producers powerless to control the market. In order that copper producers may not be too heavy mourners over their inability to hold down the price of copper, they are invited to a study of the increasing output of aluminum. Formerly aluminum was 50 and 40 cents per pound, and it was twenty-five cents a pound when it be gan to compete with copper at 125 ents per pound. Now copper and alu- pany protested to congress against the tive of the American Aluminum com-

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ninum are near the same price and a reduction. He said the stockholders bound of aluminum will do more work bad not had an adequate return, alas an electrical conductor than a pound though the price of the stock was f copper. The last congress reduced above 300 and they were paying 12 per the duty on aluminum from eight to cent on a capitalization that had been two cents a pound. The representa- doubled from earnings. After congress adjourned the capital was raised from five to twenty million dollars, with no new money paid in. In other words, four shares were issued for one. The new stock, it is claimed, is worth about 200. It is rather a close corporation, but stockholders admit they are now receiving 6 per cent, dividends on the increased capital. The world is now producing about 90,000 tons of alumnum per annum, or 180,000,000 pounds, It used to be said that the difference between a good and a bad copper mars ket was a 7 per cent increase or derease in the output or consumption Aluminum has now reached the stage where its output is 7 per cent. of the copper output. In California a power transmission of 150,000 volts is being passed a distance of 152 miles by altr-

FURNACE ASKS

Pioneer Iron Company Believes That Valuation Placed on Its Plant Is Altogether too High, When Compared With Similar Establishments in Lower State.

Corporation Also Asks Special Decrease of \$30,000, Owing to the Fire at the Plant the Early Part of the Year-Board Is Favor-

The board of review, in session at Borgdahl, Ishpeming. the city hall, was advised yestercay by W. F. Belden, of Ishpenning, com for the Pioneer Iron company, that the company seeks a general reduction in the valuation of its furnace propert, in North Marquette, also a special re duction of \$30,000, based on the fire which last January destroyed the forneidehyde plant. The property is en the tax roll at \$780,000. The members of the board seemed

disposed to grant the special decrease of \$30,000, but the matter of a general the board's province, it is held, since the valuations placed on real estate by the state tax commission must stand uzaltered. Formal action will be tak.

Services will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach on the gospel lesson for the third Sunday after Fine Lines. uzaltered. Formal action will be tak- Fine en this morning, after a conference sentative of the state tax commission, who arrived in the city yesterday aft-

the present fixed valuation of the and the comedy of the piece is good property is said to be based largely on the fact that plants in the lower part chosen are as follows: of the state, of the same size and typ as the one here, are taxed on a much lower basis. This the company desire

Will File Formal Protest.

The request for a general reduction in the valuation of the furnace plan was brought before the board merel as a matter of form, in order that th issue might be represented to the star tax commission or before the court in the form of a formal protest. It was pointed out that it is within

the discretion of the board of review to make a reduction based on the fire The formaldehyde plant has not been rebuilt, but contracts have been let for a part of the work, it was stated.

The board was besieged yesterday by persons seeking reductions in personal number who, believing that the board attendance. Come and help. had the power to lower real estate valu- morning worship begins at 11 o'clock, he had a leg amputated. Mr. Endress the work of the board in checking over on an evangelistic mission with the Bapall the figures the fore part of the week was thorough and changes had been morning and evening. The theme of made prior to the public hearing in all the morning's discourse is "God's Par

by the board, were penalized slightly. will receive consideration. Mr. Metcalf, ent on account of important business. the expert of the tax commission, will

be o nhand to counsel the members.

Fifth Event of Marquette Union Will Be Held the Evening of May 14.

MACHINISTS' ANNUAL BALL.

The fifth annual ball, of the International Association of Machinists will be given in Fraternity Hall Friday evening, May 14. Behan's orchestra will Fraternity Hall will be prettily dec-

dance follow:

Arrangements-Lou Mohrman, John Boyle, S. John Bennett. Decorations-Julius Neault, Brynt, Charles Zyrd, Dan Murphy.

Music-James Farrell, P. J. Froch lingsdorf, William Lindblad. Reception-H. W. Zerbel, O. H. Ol son, Eugene Burr and H. Carlson. Floor-Alex Mortenson, P. J. Done

van, James King, and H. J. Green. "Everybody's Doin' It." Wearing the Young American Shoe,

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DIED IN HANCOCK.

Nels P. Johnson, Former Resident, Has

Nels P. Johnson, aged sixty-eight father of Oskar Johnson, of this died Thursday morning in Hanfollowing a / two weeks' illness Mr. Johnson left Marquette sixteen years ago, having previously resided here for about twenty-live years. He is wellknown in Marquette. The late Mr. Johnson was a native of Sweden. He was a member of the Swedish Benc-

The body will be brought to Marquette tomorrow, arriving here at 2:45 relock, and burial will be made is Park cemetery. Rev. Mr. Castman, of Hancock, will officiate at the service. Besides his wife, five sons survive hey are: Albin, of Hancock; Wil liam, Carl and Theodore, of Seattle, Wash, and Oskar, of Marquette, Mr Johnson also leaves three sisters and able to Making This Latter Cut. one brother, as follows: Charles John on, Mrs. John Nelson, and Mrs. Lena Johnson, Marquette; and Mrs. Erick

Three-Act Comedy Will Be Presented by High School at Guild Hall June 3.

Guild Hall June 3. The east has been with F. R. Metcalf, of Adrian, a repre- chosen from among the members of the graduating class, and the first rehearsals have been held. The rehearsals are supervised by members of the faculty. The furnace company's protest of The story is one of the Puritan day The characters of the play and the cast

	Betty Hazel Flynn
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	Mr. Dearborn Jack Harkin

Sunday at the Churches

First Baptist.

Sunday school opens promptly at 9:45 a. m., and newzclasses are being formed property assessments, and there were a to provide for the growing interest and nd the pastor the Rev E M tist church at Calumet, will preach both he take an anesthetic suit of the Soul," Junior Baptist Young Merchants were especially in evidence People's Union meets at 3 o'clock, and at the meeting yesterday. Many said the senior young people's society meets they were carrying less goods in stock at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 of way, flames entered the pole yard of Those who had failed o'clock, with sermon on "Running Away to make sworn statements as to the from God." Monday evening at 7:30, valuations of their stocks, as required the Baptist Brotherhood meets to enjoy an excellent program and fine refresh-The public hearing will be continued ments. The mid-week prayer service when the board convenes at 9 o'clock this is Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and A number of special cases should see the whole membership pres

Methodist Episcopal.

'Taking Heaven by Force," is the sermon subject at the morning service, com-mencing at 11 o'clock. "The Fine Art of Being a Coward" is the sermon subject at the evening service, commencing evening service will be illustrated by stereopticon views. Among the views hown copies of the following will be included: Munkaesy's "Christ Before Pilate." Leullier's "Christ Rejected" and Thorwaldsen's statute, "The Compassion orated. Several machanical devices will ate Christ." The Sunday school and the in the morning, and the Epworth league ervice will be held Tuesday and Thursection of the scoutmaster Wednesday

Swedish Baptist.

The revival meetings under the leadship of Evangelist August Dahlquist

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hurch, and a prayer meeting will be successions held in the church here at 3 o'clock. Meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45. The Swedish people are cordially invited to attend all of these ser

Swedish Lutheran.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. In the absence of Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor, who is in attendance at the Superior conference meeting in Gladstone, John Carlson will have charge of the service. Sunday school at 11:30. There will be

Rev. O. O. Eckardt, missionary, will peak in the church Monday evening at 45 o'clock on the work in the foreign eld among the Telugus in India. Mr. Eckardt has worked among these pe de for eight years, and is spending hi time while on the furlough in presenting the cause to American people. His ad lress will be illustrated with two hunlred lantern slides.

The confirmation class will meet Wesnesday and Saturday at the usual Devotional service and prayer meeting level wight at 7:45.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

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Children's service and Sunday school, 1:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and address, 30. At the evening service the rector ill give the second in the series of adresses on the "Distinctive Characteristics of the Episcopal Church," the subject being "The Church's Faith—Simple, befinite, Positive and Comprehensive," a cordial invitation is extended to all. Definite, Positive and Comprehensive, A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Firs Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 Subject, "Probation After

Upper Peninsula

Boy Hunter's Wound Is Fatal.

While hunting and fishing with a numper of companions, Ralph Niemi, sixteenyear-old son of Thomas Niemi, of Rucyard, Chippewa county, was accidentally shot with his own gun. He died three minutes later. The charge entered the oy's abdomen,

New School Building in Prospect. The Escanaba board of education has adopted resolutions that will be sul-mitted to the people at the school election in July. It is sought to bond the ity for the sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of constructing a manual training school building.

Took No Anesthetic.

Emil Endres has been removed to his home in the Soo from Milwaukee, where

Escaping from Soo Line railroad men. who were burning grass along the rightthe Diamond Pole & Piling company at Gladstone, and before they could be checked had destroyed poles valued a \$1,200. Officials of the company said the damage was fully covered by insurance.

Grain Is Sown at Perronville.

ville, Delta county. This is believed to before the barn was ablaze. Rushing in says the ground is in a highly desirable animals refused to move. However will not remain in it long before it is by the flames, which were fast consum sprouted and growing.

Went to School with Jess Willard. Few residents of the copper country have a deeper personal interest in the career of Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, than Professor J. W. Shields of the physics deadult Bible class will convene at 9:45 partment of the Calimet High school t This interest does not find its incentive; vill meet at 6:45 in the evening. The particularly in an admiration for pugilisclass meeting and the mid-week prayer the attainment, except that that attain. States army, recently having been pr ment has been the stepping stone to day evenings, respectively, at 7:30 tame for an old school friend. Professor service. After leaving L'Anse he wer 'clock, in the parlors of the church. The Shields and the new champion are close to Marquette, where he enlisted in the Boy Scouts will assemble under the di- personal friends, having attended the Spanish American forces. Concerning same public school in the town of Hol- his recent promotion, the Salt Lake Her evening. None need by a stranger at ton, Kansas, and having renewed their ald says: "W. B. Wallace, United States

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have during the last week been well at a Chicago publishing house a copy of a ion of several. Both the attendance hymns that he composed. The words for promotion both those services. In the afternoon one hundred. The thirteen which have the month to make the inspection. Buy them at "The Mr. Dahlquist will go to Ishpeming to been set to music are already being sung

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Fails in Effort to Save His Horses.

The other afternoon, John French, armer in Harris township, Delta couny, started fire to some dead grass in a located. A high wind caused the fire to spread in the direction of the buildings M. Perron this week started sowing with great rapidity. So fast did it burn oats and barley at his farm at Perron- that French was unable to head it off be the first grain sown in that part of to the barn, he loosened the two borses the peninsula this season. Mr. Perron and attempted to lead them out. The condition and predicts that the grain French persisted until forced to desist ing all about him. After a heroic but cessful effort to save the horses, m rushed out of the burning building with

Barlow Wallace Now a Captain.

his face and hands badly burned and his

clothing afire. French was burned se-

verely, but will recover. The barn was

any of the public services of the church, acquaintance at frequent intervals since, army, on duty as inspector instructor and interest is growing. The meetings are Mr. Crosby's while the masic was tain will be to make the annual inspec will continue for another week. . The written by Representative J. F. Francis 'tion of the Fifth and Seventh regiments Sunday school will met at 9:30 and the of Ishpening. Two thousand of the new, of infantry of the California National morning service will be held at 11. The hymnals will be issued. Mr. Crosby has Guard. Orders detailing Captain Walour for the evening service is 7:30, been writing hymns for the past ten lace to this duty were received yester-The evangelist will preach and sing at years, and to date has composed about day, and he will leave the latter part of

hold a service in the Swedish Baptist in copper country Methodist churches Full-Time Health Officer Plan Spreading. At a meeting of the Child's Welfare mmittee of Escanaba at the Carnegie Public library there this week many natters were given attention, but the chief and foremost was the proposition to obtain a full-time health officer for the city. The committee has been getting data from Marquette and Ironwood, the only two Michigan cities outside of Detroit that support full-time officers. The reports from these cities were of most encouraging nature. Dr. A. S. Kitchen has decided that his practice will not allow him to continue as city health officer, and his resignation, which is said to be forthcoming, has probably ne more than anything else to bring he matter to a head at this time, says the Escanaba Press. It is proposed to merge the city health officer, the city physician, the city chemist and the city rilk inspector offices, For the combined salary of the four it is believed a physician would devote his whole time

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