Answering Request of Williams College President for Statement on Status of Country's Defenses, Secretary Declares Many Improvements Have Been Made.

Munitions on Hand Greatly Increased and Capacity of Powder Factory Soon Will Be Doubled -225 Vessels of All Characters Make Up the Floating Defense.

Washington, April 25 .- Secretary Daniels tonight made public a letter he has written to President Garfield of Williams college, detailing the work in the navy during the last two years. Mr. Daniels wrote in reply to Mr. Garfield's request for material to meet statements that the United States is unprepared for military emergencies. The letter

"My Dear President Garfield: "I am in receipt of your recent favor asking for an authoritative statement tal and take back to Ver Cruz Duval Rockefeller reiterated his complaint concerning the present status of the navy equipment of the United States, and take pleasure in complying with with rival leaders in Mexico. your request as far as is compatible.

There are now in active service, fully commissioned, 225 vessels of all charac ters, which is 36 more than were fully commissioned which I became secretary. There are also 101 vessels of various types, in reserve and in ordinary and un-commissioned, capable of rendering service in war. We have under construction and authorized 77 vessels (9 dreadnaughts, 23 destroyers, 38 submarines and 7 auxiliaries) as compared with 54 vessels (5 dreadgaughts, 14 destroyers, 23 submarines, 3 gunboats and ) auxiliaries) which were under construction on March 1, 1913.

"All the vessels enumerated, those in nctive service and those in reserve, are from Washington to Philadelphia to supplied with munitions of war. No seeps ready. It may be said however, that within the last two years the quantity of all has been steadily and greatly increased. For example, we have increased the number of mines, on hand and in process of manufacture, by 244 per cent. With reference to torpedoes, the increase in two years has been 90 per cent. By the enlargement of the mayal powder factory, we shall soon be able almost to double its former capacity and like enlargement of the torpedo works and the equipment of a plant to construct mines will still further increase, at decreased cost, the quantity of such stock, and the possession of these plants in times of emergency will enable the department to be in a better state of preparedness as regards the supply-of ammunition than ever before,

"The personnel of the navy is at present composed of 4,355 line, staff and varrant officers, and 53,171 enlisted men. Increases in the number of officers is dependent almost entirely upon the output of the Naval Academy, admission to which is restricted by statute The number of enlisted men also is restricted, and the navy is today recruited to the maximum strength allowed. There are now with the colors 5,824 more men-an increase of 12 per centthan there were on March 1, 1914.

"My professional training as a journalist has always inclined me to the conviction that any officer, within the prescribed limits recognized in the navy, should feel free to express his opinion in regard to matters in the service; and there is not an officer who commands a ship teday who could or would say that good as it was two years ago, or that crews who man it, are not as thoroughly disciplined, sober, loyal and efficient as year." they were two years ago, or as they ever had been.

"The Atlantic fleet has just returned from Guantanamo where it has for many years held its annual winter practices. This year more battleships and destroyers have participated in the maneuvers, and for a longer period, than ever before.

officers and men in this practice and the of court. When he takes the stand splendid record made by the ships. The Mr. Roosevelt will be asked, among other fleet is now in Tangier Sound and on the Southern Drill grounds, where it will be busy in target practice until May when it moves to New York for a week's well certain events which occurred when he earned leave. Then will come the re- was in the White House and about a view at New York, followed by manen, number of letters. Some of these were vers in Narragansett Bay region, and said to have passed between plaintiff and finally the review in Hampton Roads defendant. prior to sailing through the Panama Canal to the Pacific en route to the AVIATOR FAILS TO SAVE

exposition at San Francisco. "These spring practices followed close upon the heels of valuable maneuvers and tactics in October, November and December last. This was indeed strenuous practice, but it is the way the navy is kept fit and ready, and the new Admiral in command of the fleet and the department planned such extensive evolutions because the only way that the navy can be always prepared is by practice and practice and then more practice. This simple statement of the Christopherson from the cliffs. one of the best answers I can give to | your question as to the navy's prepared. ness. The necessity of keeping ships in | + Mexico last year denied Admiral Badger . the opportunity for as long practice as . he had wisely planned, but the sudden 4

(Continued on Page Three.)

#### DOWNFALL OF VILLA IN SONORA PREDICTED

Failure of Every Attempt of Northern Mexican Chief Declared to Be His Undoing.

On Board U. S. S. Colorado, Guaynas, Mex., April 24, by Radio to San liego, Calif., April 25,-The Viila orces have been badly beaten in southrn Sonora, evacuating the town of Navajoe, after having lost and retaken t before their final defeat and losing many-pieces of artillery, machine guns and ammunition. They have retreated orth to Fundacion station, one hun lred and fifty kilo-meters south of Suaymas. Orders were received by the South Pacific railroad early today to dispatch every available car to Fundaion for wounded. The latter are ariving at Guaymas tonight. The Car ranza forces are pushing northward un Statement That He Dictated Leter General Iturbide Flores, while eneral Calles is working northeast tovard Hermosillo and is reported as beig now at Ures. The Villa movement is said to be rapidly collapsing in So-

#### U. S. Sending Medicine.

Washington, April 25.-Vaccine and ther medical supplies to combat smallpox and prevent the spread of the diseases in Mexico City are to be sent tomorrow. The medical supplies were United States, who has been conferring

#### FREDERICK W. SEWARD DIES AT EIGHTY-FIVE

#### Assistant Secretary of State for Lincoln, Johnson and Hayes, Answers Final Call.

Montrose, N. Y., April 25.—Frederick W. Seward, assistant secretary of state governor of Colorado. The statement in the cabinets of Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Hayes, and son of the Civil war secretary of state, William H. Seward, died here today in his eightyfifth year.

navy makes public the quantity of amin danger if he followed his itinerary munition and torpedoes, mines and other through Baltimore. Four years later he father's ber one of J. Wilkes Booth's accomplices, Lec. Mr. Rockefeller's representative pretending to be a messenger with med, and myself, referring to a letter which icine for Secretary Seward, suddenly I had received from a man whom I had drew a revolver and beat Frederick Se. never heard of and which I had forward into unconsciousness. Then, dash, warded to Mr. Lee. That letter suging into the sick room, Payne slashed gested 'a string of fearless, honest Secretary Seward many times with a newspapers across the country.' Such others involved in the plot.

Frederick W. Seward was born in Au-

### LOW WATER IN LAKES MAY CAUSE DECREASE

family plot in Fort Hill.

Detroit, Mich., April 25.-Low water may cause a decrease of our million liam Livingstone, president of the Lake Carriers' association, said tonight the water is lower than for several years and seems to be falling rather than incresing in depth.

the basis of a 19 foot draft." Mr. Livingstone said. "It is almost certain we shall have to reduce this to eighteen and a half feet. Each inch of draft makes a difference of 175 tons in his ship, without or within, was not as a cargo of ore. If all our vesels are forced to carry the lighter loads, it the officers who cammand it and the means a loss of upwards of four million tons in our ore shipments for the

#### ROOSEVELT TO RESUME WITNESS STAND TODAY

Syracuse, N. Y., April 25.—Theodor Roosevelt will resume the witness stand in the supreme court here tomorrow and submit to further cross-examination at "Under the direction of Admiral the hands of William M. Ivins, \* chief Fletcher, upon plans evolved at the Naval counsel for William Barnes, in the \$50. War college and approved by the depart- 000 suit for alleged libel. The crossment, the fleet has been busied in tactics examination, attorneys connected with to try out its efficiency and readiness. the case said tonight, is likely to con-"All reports tell of the enthusiasm of sume the whole of tomorrow's session

## FOUR DROWNING MEN

San Francisco, April 25.-Valiant ef orts on the part of Harry Christophera dozen or more life preservers to four men struggling in the ocean breakers were unavailing to save their lives. All were drowned. A great crowd witnessed the accident and the maneyers the accident and the maneuvers of Chicago

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 25.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: call for the expedition to Vera Cruz de | Fair, Monday and Tuesday.

New York Capitalist Asserts That the Chairman of Industrial Relations Commission Drew False Inferences from His Correspondence Held by the Federal Board.

ters to Be Sent Out Over the Signature of the Governor of Colorado Is Characterized by Mr. Rockefeller as Untrue.

New York, April 25,-John D. Rockeeller, Jr., today gave out a statement n amplification of the one he issued ves terday in answer to that of Frank P. to Vera Cruz by special train, probably Walsh, chairman of the United State commission on industrial relations, who ordered from New York some time ago, made public correspondence between Mr. and are due in Vera Cruz today. The Rockefeller and L. M. Bowers, chairman special train arranged for through Gen of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company eral Carranza is the same which the Mr. Rockefeller reviews at length mestate department announced yesterday dents in connection with the Colorado would carry mail to the Mexican capi- strike situation. At the outset Mr. West, special representative of the against Chairman Walsh, whom he charged in yesterday's statement with drawing false inferences and conclusions from the correspondence referred to, which he and his associates had placed and Athens is torn by divided opini in the hands of the commission, waving the adherents of former Premier Ve ill constitutional rights protecting pri-

(Rockefeller) presumed to dictate letters that went out to the president of the United States and to the governors that a decision is expected some time of the states, over the signature of the this week, takes up the charge of Chairman Walsh to the effect that the correspondence between Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Bowers

This charge is absolutely false," espondence between Mr. Lee (Ivy L

IN MOVEMENT OF ORE entirely legitimate, it was never favorably acted upon.'

Indians End Winning Streak

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0,

Clevelaud, 3; Detroit, L.

Cleveland, April 25. Cleveland broke Detroit's winning streak today. Morton was a puzzle to Detroit until the eighth, when Jacobson's double and Cobies single

Philadelphia St. Louis . .

Brooklyn

Kansas City Buffalo

St. Paul

Austin, Texa April 25. - Another heavy declined to allow them to pass. tons in the ore carrying capacity of rain swept central Texas and extended French women from the outset have de Great Lake steamers this season. Wil- into Oklahoma this evening, and the clined to participate.

#### eady swollen out of their banks by veck's rain, began rising rapidly. onight no additional deaths had be eported from the floor and the casualty st remained at twenty-one, of which ourteen occurred here. A score of ersons are missing. GERMAN FLEET SEEKING TO ENGAGE THE BRITISH IN BATTLE IN NORTH SEA

London, April 25.-In a dispatch om Copenhagen the correspondent of he Exchange Telegraph company says Spring Floods in Poland and + bat leading German papers, including he Tages Zeitung and Vosassche Zei tung, declare that the German fleet is now willing to accept battle in the North sea. The entire fleet, the papers declare, has several times cruised over h North sea, vainly seeking the Brit-

The Vossische Zeitung says the Norvegian steamer Foedin met the Ge: nan fleet last Sunday off Heligoland The German commander said to the aptain of the Foedin that the German eet had one desire only, that is to enage the British fleet, and he hope.I he British fleet might be found.

#### ROUMANIA IS WAITING ON DECISION OF ITALY ON INTERVENTION ISSUE

London, April 25, 10 p. m .- Italy and reece continue to debate what steps, any, they will take, and Roumania is believed, waits on Italy's decision t is stated that Austrian and German iplomats at Rome are prepared to commend acceptance of Italy's terms, not are awaiting instructions from Viema, which must have the last word in the matter.

Greece, too, is considering terr which, however, come from the allies zelos demanding immediate intervention mans. The latter state in their official + troops, who have already distinthe adherents of former Premier Veni and the government supporters insisting Mr. Rocketeller characterized as false that the integrity of the country must he statement of Chairman Walsh that be guaranteed before Greece takes up

A dispatch from Athens tonight says

#### Would Let Serbia Have Port.

London, April 26, 3:43 a.m. - M. Jancovitch, the special Serbian envoy to reveals that he (Rockefeller) had a Italy, is returning to Belgrade," says plan for publishing a string of daily the Daily Mail's Saloniki correspondent. "It is announced here that Italy has accepted the Serbian point of view, de-Mr. Rockefeller declared. "I never had manding an outlet on the Adriatic. in the Meuse hills, was directed against + of Lizerne, west of the Ypres + such a plan. Mr. Walsh's only basis Pourparlers are now proceeding between for his statement is contained in cor. Italy and Russia as to the actual port in Sattement in Satte to be given to Serbia.

#### WOMEN'S PEACE MEETING. TO BE HELD AT THE HAGUE, APPEARS DOOMED TO FAIL

The Hague, April 25, via London, April knife. Both Sewards recovered. Later propositions have for many years been 26, 2:55 a. m. Difficulties on all sides state of the ground on the eastern front. + cording to these published reports + Payne was captured and executed with made to my father and myself, but have been encountered even before the have, without exception, been rejected." opening of the meeting of the Interna-Answering the charges of Mr. Walsh tional Women's congress, which is sided. Taking advantage of these conmrn and was closely associated with his that Mr. Rockefeller had a plan for fi- scheduled to gather here this week to ditions the German general staff. not 4 which is said to larve met the distinguished father in all of the lat. nancing the bubbeation of the official discuss peace. The steamer Noordam. ter's public activities. He was one of organ of the National Chamber of Cope which was due yesterday with the Amerthe earliest leaders of the Republican merce. Mr. Rockefeller declares that can delegates, has not arrived, although the paper referred to "the nation's it is expected momentarily. The Ger-The funeral services will be held in business" and is distributed without man authorities have refused to grant Auburn and burial will be in the Seward charge to members of the chambers of permits to the chief German delegates. commerce of the United States. He says that the president of the chamber discussed with him a financial plan for constraint the original number, have been constraint to one sixth the original number, have been enlarging the publication, but that "although I considered the proposition on tirely legitimeters and the proposition of the Swiss delegates to be a second or the swiss delegates to be The Swiss delegates telegraphed to

day: "We have been prevented from They gave no explanation but it is assumed that Germany has

# GERMANS AIDED BY NEW TROOPS

Southern Russia Force Cessation |+ of Hostilities Leaving Many | \* Thousand Men Available for + hand-to-hand fighting, and, after

Rushes in Flanders and Woerve + gan an attack around Ypres. by Invaders Believed to Be the + which is described as one of the Forerunner of Another Big Ef. + ment was partly in the nature of fort to Pierce Allies' Lines in a surprise, and resulting for a con-West-Both Sides Claim Gains. + siderable distance, estimated in

London, April 25, 10 p. m.—The Ger. \* regained, and, according to the \* nan rushes in Flanders and the Woevre. \* French official report, the Ger. \* where they claim to have had consider + mans have not only been checked, the success, are believed to be the foreble success, are believed to be the foreunner of another big effort to break + by determined counter attacks, brough the allies lines in the west. + continue to force their adverbrough the allies' lines in the west, For many days Belgium has been scaled + saries back. rom the observation of neutrals while | \* einforcements from Germany were be- + to be employing bombs containng moved to the south to take part in + ing gas-forming chemicals, and + their use is admitted and justified + he new offensive, which they hope to carry them to Calais and possibly break the resistance of the allies. The attacks in Flanders, originally

evelled at the French, have been transerred to the British lines held by the + French and British, anadians, on the immediate right of + he French, and here for two days the + attack is being directed against nen from the dominion have been en + the British front from several diepone that they have made further + guished themselves by brilliant ogress toward Ypres and that the + counter attacks when the Gercounter attacks have been reother hand, declares that the allies' coun- | + tle. ter attacks continue with success and that the British hold all their positions | + tinent, as announced recently by and repeats the charge that the German are using bombs containing asphyxiating + chequer, reinforcements have gases. The Frankfurter Zeitung jur tifies the use of these missiles on the \* to fill the gap in the British lines. ground that the allies have done like +

lin statement, the French suffered a + been retaken by the French and + beavy defeat. Paris, however, says that + Belgian troops and that the Beln a counter attack the Germans were + gian artillery has been engaged in + riven out of the French first line, which + an engagement with the German + they have pushed back.

#### Troops Come from East.

fermans have been made possible by the + cruising in the North sea. Acwhere operations are virtually impos- + the German fleet has been "vainsible until the spring floods have sub- + ly seeking the British fleet." The content to rely on a passive policy, + German fleet a week ago off Heli-+ transferred a large number of troops to | goland, declares that the Gerthe west to make another big effort. + mans have only one desire to It is believed that a half million new | + engage the British. German troops have reached Flanders, + The Carpathian situation reand that more guns and material are to + mains with no notable change, e used than were provided in the + the only operations reported be riginal attempts to destroy the allied # ing of an isolated nature. Pomies in the west.

## Paris Tells of Foe's Failures.

Paris, April 25, 10:50 p. m. The folwing official communication was is- \* spect to the war remains as it ned by the war office tonight: "To the north of Ypres the battle + armed and watchful neutrality." continues under conditions favorable + There is much talk of negotiaor the troops of the allies. The Ger- + tions, looking to an Austromans have attacked at several points + Italian agreement, but so far as

Cincinnati and St. Louis Go Fifteen Innings to a 4-4 Tie; Marvelous Fielding Feature.

#### Baseball of Hughie Jennings' Tigers. Browns Drop Fourth to Sox.

#### St. Louis, 8; Pittsburg, 1. St. Louis, April 25. St. Louis, playing

## reak down the locals' excelle Score: httsburg .... 100000000 Louis ..... 100000703 f. Louis 100000 Manuax and Batterles: Kantlehner, Manuax and libson; Doak and Snyder Two-base hit-Wagner, Carey and Hinchman, Pitts ourg: Miller, St. Louis, Three base hit-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, April 25.- Chicago and Cin finall played a brilliant came foday, which was for ecount of darkness with the eatled a The game was replete we catches by the fielders an marvelot

'ldcago ...1002000100000000 inc nati 000004000000000000 4 13 Batterles: Chency, Standridge and Bres mban; Benton, Ames, Douglas and Wingo Two-base hits—Williams, Chengo; Grob, Cincinnati, Three-base hits dood, Schul-te, Chicago; Molfwitz, Cheinnati, Home run—Saier, Chicago.

#### FEDERAL LEAGUE. Newark, 2; Buffalo, 1.

Chicago, I: St. Louis, 6.

Chicago, April 25.—Chicago made it four straight from St. Louis today, when knessell won a pitchers' contest from battle here today between Newark and Newark ....000010000000001 3 2 10 Secre:

St. Louis .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x 1 4 1
Batteries: Baumgartner and Agnew;
Russell and Schaik, Two-base hit—Austin, St. Louis.

Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 0, St. Louis, April 25.—Pittsburg shut out
St. Louis here today. Hearn granted the
locals five scattered hits, but the visitors
field work and Hearn's ability to pitch
tight ball when the bases were occupied
prevented the home team from scoring.
Score:
R. H.E.
Pittsburg. 1000200002 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 Batteries; Hearn at Herbert and Chapman Hearn and Berry; Watson,

## Kee. Two base hiss Jackson. Cleveland: Kansas City divided a double header today McKee and Jacobson, Detroit. Three base hits—Graney, Cleveland: Crawford, victory went to a pitcher named Johnson. Therego R. H. E. Crissas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 4 1 1 Egitterios P. Batteries: B. Johnson and Wilson; lain. Cullop and Easterly,

### durson and Brown AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indiananolis, 7; Cleveland, 6, Louisville, 4; Columbus, 2, St. Paul, 2; Minneapolis, 1, Kansas City, 1; Milwankee, 4, Seedame; Kansas City, 9; Milwankee, 3,

### SATURDAY'S SCORES. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Chicago, 4; St. Louis, L. Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3 New York, 4; Washington, 9, Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Lonis, 3; Chicago, 0 Brooklyn, 7; New York, 5; Beston, 10; Philadelphia, 2; Clucinnati, 1; Pittsburg, 1. Game calls eighth to allow tenus to catch train.

#### FEDERAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 10; Buffulo, 4. Newark, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 9. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 0, Louisville, 7; Columbus, 4, Minneapolis, 15; St. Paul, 7 Indianapolis, 7; Cleveland, 0, American League,

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

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

German line in France and Bel-Neuve Chapelle, where, in three days' fighting, the combined losses numbered thirty thousand or more, with victory resting on the British arms. The second occurred to the southeast of Ypres. when the British captured the important strategic point known as hill No. 60. This involved the most furious kind of shelling and Use in Offensive in France. + ment by the Germans for several days. Then, bringing ap heavy reinforcements, the Germans b flercest of the war. This move. a surprise, and resulted in push- some quarters as several miles. \* Some of this ground has been

> The Germans are reported still + by the Berlin press, one of the Berlin newspapers asserting that + + bombs of a similar nature have \* previously been employed by \*

The full force of the German + + mans swept the French line back, The French account, on the \* are bearing the brunt of the bat-

> With 750,000 men on the con-+ the British chancellor of the ex-+ doubtless been hurried forward + In one of its infrequent bulletins the Belgian legation at + batteries the whole length of the + erations in the Dardanelles apparently + Belgian front.

+ land, for the time being, has al-\* most ceased to play a part in the \* activities of the campaign.

+ has from the beginning "one of is known no tangible results have + been reached. The Socialists favor neutrality, and it is reported that one faction of the Socialists is planning to bring about a general strike should mobilization of \* the army be ordered.

#### dong the British front from several directions, north, northeast and southwest, but they have not been able to gain ground.

+++++++++++++++++

"On our side, we have progressed o the right bank of the canal through rigorous counter-attacks. "On the rest of the front there i nothing to report."

#### SAYS JEWS IN GALICIA ARE IN A WORSE PLIGHT THAN ARE THE BELGIANS

New York, April 25. - The Jews in Ga

icia are in worse plight than the Belgians as a result of the ravages of the war, speakers declared today at the international convention here of the Miz rachi, the orthodox division of the Zionist movement, which is being attended by nine hundred delegates from every section of the country. Louis D. Brandeis, in welcoming the delegates, spoke of the obligation controlling the Jews as a result of the war.

The immediate unsettlement and the ltimate settlement which must come at attacks in the region of the Ursok pass, he end of strife," he said, "gives as which we repulsed with rifle fire and Zionists and the Jews throughout the world an opportunity not had since the losses on himdestruction of Jerusalem."

#### DENY GERMANY WANTS PEACE WITH BRITAIN

Berlin, April 25, via London, April 26, 1:15 a. m. The semi-official aunounce ment denying rumors regarding a separate peace with Great Britain or with any other enemy of Germany, and as serting that the government has not thought of peace negotiations at the present moment, which appears at the head of the Norddeartsche Algemein Zeitung in the place and type reserved for important official statements, was reproduced in all the morning newspapers. The Tages Zeitung says that suggestions of peace can only come from the other side when they are convinced that Germany cannot be beaten.

Russian Armies Hurled Relentlessly at Austro-German Defenders of Uzsok Pass, the Key to the Carpathian Barrier Holding Off the Invasion of Dual Monarchy.

While Engagements in East Necessarily Are Isolated Decause of Spring Floods, They Are None the Less Fierce-Both Petrograd and Vienna Claim Successes,

London, April 25, 10 p. m. Interest, r the time being at least, is diverted om the eastern sphere of the great war he eastern front is enjoying a period comparative calm, except in the midaspathians, where the Russians coninue to attack the Austrians in the zsok pass, and to the eastward, where the Austrians and Germans are trying o crush the Russian flank. Both sides eport successes.

#### Austrians Claim Success.

Vienna, via London, April 25, 10:10 m .- the following official communiation was issued by the Austrian war

office tonight: "On the Carpathian front, in the Orawa valley near Koziowa, we have gained a new success. After an aitack executed with the greatest doggedness our troops yesterday stormed the heights of Ostry, to the south of Koziowa. Simultaneously the Austro-German troops succeeded in gaining ground on and to the south of road No. 52, which the Russians had captured. \* With the capture of Ostry heights and Zwinin ridge, which was taken at the commencement of April, the reduction of the Russian position, which had been stubbornly defended for a month on The German attack in the Woevre, or + London announces that the town + both sides of the Orawa valley, is now accomplished. There have been local

## Fleet Continues Shelling. London, April 25, 10 p. m .- The op-

are still confined to the bombardment German newspapers still-insist of the Parkish entrenchments, white These offensive movements by the + that the German fleet has been + preparations are being made for landing + the allied force, part of which is already on Turkish territory at Enos and other points.

The principal news that comes from the Dardanelles is a dispatch via Malta of current date. It is thought the incident described occurred during one of the intermittent bombardments of the Turkish positions that have been · reported frequently of late. This dispatch, dated "On Board British buttle-

in Triumph," says: "The Triumph entered the mouth of the strait and opened fire with her 7.5 inch guns on one of the Turkish trenches on the western end of the allipoli peninsula, at a range of sevn thousand yards. After half an our's bombardment the ship proceeded farther into the straits. She thus came inder the fire of a howitzer battery on

the Asiatic shore. "This battery dropped about sixteen hells around the Triumph in a quarter f an hour. Three shells struck the hip, but inflicted only trifling damage, Two men, a stoker and a bluejacket were wounded severely, although not langerously, by a shell which struck be bridge and fell through to the deck

"The guns of the Triumph were able to silence the Turkish battery in a few nimites after it was located. The friumph then resumed bombardment the Turkish trenches."

## Teutons' Attacks Futile.

Petrograd, April 25, via London, April i. 8:10 a. m. The following official unumication was issued this evening: "During the night of April 24-25 Geran forces aggregating from two comunies to one battalion made several atcks on our advance positions between alwarya and Ludwinow (in Russian pland). All these attacks were easily pulsed by our fire. After one of these

parkes the enemy fled in disorder, Our flza Mouretz aircraft, on the orning of the twenty-fourth, successully attacked the station at Neidenurg (East Prussia), where their bombs ansed a number of fires and destroyed portion of the railway line. In the arpathians the enemy constantly has been increasing in volume his artiflery fire on the whole front. He has apparently brought up fresh units of heavy rtillery. During the night of 24-25th the enemy delivered a series of persistent hand grenades, inflicting very great

"On the other sectors of our front there has been no change of importance. Actillery and rifle fire of varying in ensity alternate at some points with tinor outpost engagements."

#### Mohammedans Massacre Armenians. Tiffis, Transcaucasia, April 24, 4 p.

1., via Petrograd and London April 25, 4:15 p. m. Refugees who have reached the Russian line report that the massacre of Armenians by Mohammedans is being continued on even a greater scale. They say that all the inhabitants of ten villages near Van, in Armenia, Asiatic Turkey, have been put to death. On being mixised of massacres at Erzerum, Burjin and Zeitun, and of the conditions at Van the Kapolikos, head of the Armenian church at Etchmiadzin near Erivan, cabled to President Wilson an appeal Germany possessed about a thousand to the people of the United States on aeroplanes at the beginning of the war, behalf of the Armenians.

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WAS INEVITABLE.

Our German friends refuse to b

pleased with us. They scoff at President

Wilson's neutrality address, as well as

up their minds that our course in sup-

plying the allies with munitions is un

their views of the manner in which our

foreign relations should be adjusted. It

we put an embargo on sales of war sup

plies, no doubt the Germans would gra-

of the latest German representations

compelled to forego it. These represen-

on war supplies, we could not have gone

through with the plan, else we would

have appeared in the unseemly role of

going to our knees before a German

We needn't unduly mourn the strain in

our relations with Germany, such as it is.

If we sold, as our own practice and in

sell, the allies, denied by us the full ad-

would have regarded our course as a

distinctly hostile act and the feeling

than that which has developed in Ger-

rant for selling than for refusing to sell,

and, again, because our interest in in-

ternational affairs appears to lie on the

eign trade during the past few months

our industrial situation might have

become well nigh desperate. It was

pretty bad in many spots, even as it

So we may be philosophical about Ger-

might no well be in wrong with Ger

many as with the allies. And we, an

The example of Marquette and e

Ironwood in adopting the "full time

health officer plan has made an impres

sion on several upper peninsula commu-

nities and promises soon to be generally

emulated. The matter was presented to

the Negaunce council last week by peti-

tion, and a committee was named to

make inquiry and report. As there is

considerable sentiment in Negaunce for

terially increasing the present expense

of administration, by proper readjust-

ment of present offices. When Mar-

quette moved to secure a "full time"

correct in its contention that its plant

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MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1915.

#### POOR PICKING.

The correspondence between Colonel Roosevelt and Quigg, and Platt, the easy boss, at the time the colonel was being considered for nomination for governor mately three to one. It would seem, in of New York is mighty poor picking for the plaintiff in the pending case. It shows that both Platt and Quigg had a ripe to further agitate the plan. tolerably correct idea of the kind of a man they were dealing with, and i shows the colonel, in every instance, insistent that, while he would pay decent respect to the wishes of the organization as long as they appeared to coin cide with the welfare of the state and its people, he desired it distinctly understood, first, that he was making no neutral and nothing that we can say on terms to secure the nomination, and the subject will alter their view. Noth second, that in the event of his eletion he would be governor in the fullest ing would avail to placate them, it ap pears, short of our meek submission to sense of the word and the thing that would ultimately determine his course would be his own ideas of what was right and what was wrong.

Perhaps the best evidence of the manciously be pleased. It we declared war ner in which Colonel Roosevelt lived up on the allies, we would perhaps be adto his utterances in this correspondence mitted to full fellowship in the cause is the political history of the ensuing of kultur. few years. During his term as governor Colonel Roosevelt was frequently ar rayed against Platt, both in regard to appointments and in regard to measures. and that gentleman early became conwhich they indicate, as we would like to vinced that the colonel was the Tartar serve them in any way that was reasonof his early apprehensions. It hardly able. Nevertheless our stand is irrevo needs recalling to persons having an at all adequate information about recent cable. If we had had any inclination to change it-which we had not-the tone political events in which men now most in the public eye figured that Platt's dewas such that we would have been vice for getting rid of the colonel was to force his nomination for vice president in 1900, when McKinley was renominated. This proposal was most distasteful to Roosevelt, who had other plans for his political future, and was equally distasteful to certain Republican leaders in other states, who liked Roosevelt no more than Platt did, and who held that it was unfair for Platt to try and unload his trouble on them But in putting forward Roosevelt for president Platt started something that he could not have stopped, after b the part of one or the other belligerent started it, no matter how he might have tried, for the proposal was most popular with the western delegates, ternational precedent indicated we and the convention fairly went off its feet in the enthusiasm with which it placed the colonel on the national tic- frame of mind. But if we refused to

And it was in Washington, as is well vantage that they hold should accrue to known, as it was in Albany. The col- them from their control of the seas onel never could hit it off with the leaders, or bosses, who were devoted to the "organization" before the country, or the people of the country. In Washington, as in Albany, he was under necessity, as a man desiring to forward practical many. We are in sound position in sellconstructive work, of dealing with them ing. because there is clearly better warin and out of season, for they were, in Albany all the time and in Washington most of the time, in full control of the legislative bodies, and Roosevelt, to get anything at all accomplished, had to strike such terms with them as he could How clean he came from this inharmo nious partnership, which brought pleasure to its parties only when one had succeeded in thwarting the other, the course of the case at Syracuse is now serving to show.

For any man, or any newspaper, to say that Roosevelt and typical "organi zation" men like Platt and Hanna, to cite two examples, had essentials in common, and worked together in any thing like real harmony, is to rely, for acceptance of their view, on crass in norance in those addressed. For there is one thing that stands out clearer than another, it is the fact that in the fundamentals of politic they wholly disagreed with one an other, and only made shift t get along together because appeared that there was no manner i which either could kill the other off Roosevelt, for his part, was too firmly entrenched in the affections of the people, and the leaders to whom he was hos tile were far too completely in posses sion of an intricate party machine that in those days, before the primary be came general, was a wonderful power in affairs, capable of defying public opinion and able to exact its terms

## THE MORE DAYLIGHT PLAN.

The more daylight plan does not seem to be gaining very greatly in favor, remarks the Ishpeming Accord. It has its good points, to be sure, and the only real objection seems to lie in the fact that it would cause more or less inconvenience unless the plan were made town that cannot point to one will uniform in a given territory. And yet doubtless he the exception, the men working about the mines do not seem to relish the idea of going to work an hour earlier. We have talked with several of them this week and they in Marquette is over-assessed compared is satisfactory. They are satisfied with and the same value, situate in the low- apparently a lot of authority, and he their hours and the majority of them er part of the state. The same thing, will naturally have to bear a certain ple, or the politicians, or the bosses do not want to have the clocks of the however, can be said of other property city put an hour ahead.

edly be bought for less than it is assessed. Thus the Pioneer from company has lots of company in Marquette. It is to be doubted if there is another community in the state where the average assessment of residence property is higher than it is here.

"It was one of the best bills introduced in the session" is the way a Laning correspondent describes Representative Petermann's measure for remodeling the board of equalization, defeated in the house last week. This is an accurate description. It aimed to break a the scheme. This week the same test contact between politics and the diswas made at the Cliffs Shaft and tribution between the counties of the Lake mines, and again the men voiced state taxes that many persons hold has their disapproval, by a vote of approxiresulted in the rest of the state shoul dering part of Wayne county's share of view of this, that the time is not yet those taxes. It is difficult to see how the members, outside of those representing Wayne, who voted against this meas ure can justify themselves.

In another column Secretary Daniels presents his defense of the administra at the state department's reply to the tion of the navy. It is voluminous, but Von Bernstorff note. They have made the real question is will it satisfy Gus

> Colonel Roosevelt continues to find his former secretary, Mr. Loeb, a most use-

Colonel Roosevelt is making good his

eputation as a bear cat on cross-exam-

And if, Thaw can, or can't, prove he is ane this time, will that settle it?

#### STATE PRESS

We regret the temper of our German Speaking of alarm clocks, there's friends, and we regret their insistence your wife's elbow.-Pontiac Press-Gathat we will not be allowed to serve them in any other manner than the one

If Billy Sunday does convert Pateron, N. J., we shall never consider any thing impossible.-Grand Rapids News Evidently the commander of Kron Prinz Wilhelm believes that one good

ntern deserves another.-Flint Jour-

1 100 153 Most of the floods so far this year, tations were so aggressive—almost bullin this vicinity at least, are in the au tomobile carbureters.-Adrian Teledozing-in their form that if we had been on the eve of laying an embargo

> Judge Lindsey has been exonerated and his accusers indicted. This is almost as big a victory for the white race as that Havana affair.—Sault Ste. Marie News.

We'll never be satisfied with this European war until they can reduce it Our attitude on the sale of war supplies to the "Standing of the Clubs" basis, was certain to arouse hard feelings on and give the percentage every day .-Saginaw News,

It will soon be possible to turn from the war in Mexico to the news of what should, it was likely that Germany the chinch bugs are doing to the wheat. would ultimately get in its present There is always some annoyance going on. Battle Creek News.

## TIMELY QUIPS

Labor Note.

If the war would burry and come to against us would have flamed out with an end millions of capable workers could get back home in time to help a bitterness perhaps even more intense with the crops. Chicago News.

## Sloganwise.

King George's old slogan, "Wake up England!" seems to have been changed to "Sober up, England!"-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

side of the curbing of German aggres Poor Business. sion. Still again, by selling we have As yet none of the commanders in been enabled partially to correct the the European war has had occasion to ravages of the war in our business weep for new worlds to conquer. The Were it not for our unrestricted for conquering business, in fact, has been

## Educational.

Dealer.

And just think of the material for setures Mr. Bryan is accumulating i the state department these days. many's present distante for us. We Cleveland Leader.

## Patriotic.

No "Deutschland ueber Alles," no parently, couldn't be on good terms "Rosija prezdile wsiewo," no "Oesterech ueber Alles," no "England abov all," but United States above all! From the Kuryer Polski of Milwaukee,

## Windy.

The delimitation of a great big war one that can hardly be guarded unds a good deal like Bill Hohenzol ern.-Louisville Courier Journal

## EDITORIAL OPINION

## Colonel Roosevelt's Testimony

the plan, and as it can be made effective there with little, if any, increased expense, it will likely be approved by the the point. The colonel is trying to aldermen. At Escanaba the Child's Welcreate for the jury the political azfare committee has been giving attenosphere of the time he made the tion to the plan, and it will probably be statement complained of, and of the taken up seriously there. Every considerable town in the upper peninsula could, no doubt, adopt it without ma-

here were probably few men in the ourtroom who didn't feel that, irrepective of the personal complicity of health department Detroit was said to in New York State politics which insbe the only city in the state on that tified somebody at that time in speakbasis. But within a few years the ing out strongly

in the growth of sympathy for Mr. plete obliteration of the Democratic The Pioneer Iron company is doubtless to do with these things or not doesn't those who sold the minority party out defense. He was around and about complete elimination of party govern where things were being done, occupy- ment and the institution of machine seem to think that the present schedule with other property, of the same size ing a conspicuous position, exercising government.

burden because of his associations. in Marquette, where assessments, from Roosevelt after bringing the condi- will be able to thank Mr. Barnes of Some weeks ago, when the question A to Izzard, run exceptionally high, tions as he saw them in the New York New York for so complete an eluciawas first brought up, the men at several Much residence property is assessed at political world as fully before the jury tion of machine making as Col. Roos of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's 100 per cent, and there is comparatively as he could expressly disclaimed any velt promises. Detroit Journal. mines were given an opportunity to vote little property of this class that would personal malice toward the defendant on the question. At that time they bring at forced sale what is on the the putting all his actions on the ground public from court sessions.

rolls for. Other property could undoubt | of public service and it is quite plain that the colonel has done pretty weil toward making out at least a very he man defense.

> Two juries are hearing the proceed ings at Syracuse a little one com posed of the twelve men in the box and a larger one composed of the great body of newspaper readers throughout the country. It anyone wants an idea of how this sort of evidence is at feeting the smaller jury he can probably get it by examining his own impressions-in case he happens to be free from violent prejudices,-Chicago Herald.

#### From Legislature to Court.

Losing their long and bitter fight for gation. They trust that the precedent set in the victory of the Norfolk and Western over the state of West Vir ginia where the supremecourt held that the state could not enforce a passenge rate below the point of substantial ompensation will be applied to then properties. Attorney General Fellows morting such defiance as can be looked for from a good fighter on principl and a prospective candidate for the governorship, dares the roads to come orward with their briefs,

There is not much sense in the proposed litigation. The supreme court has upheld the doctrine of "substantial compensation" so studily that the principle must be accepted. Consequently the facts and the facts only will conern the courts. Facts do not requir ourtrooms for their presentation; legislators can trail and corner fact as efficiently as judges. If the legislators had wished truly to settle the dis pute they would have arranged for in vestigation of railway figures during the first week of the session in a business like way and the checking up process would have been complete when the ote was taken. Instead each side pre erred having its way to settling on a basis of indisputable fact. Michigas folk will see no cause for pride in legislature which turns over to the fed ral courts the task of solving state problems.—Grand Rapids Press

#### Lay on, MacDuff!

hunders quite ominously in the index, whatever it may do later on. No the practice of using a job for family doubt the placing of the defendant on the stand as a witness for the complainant was calculated as a master d ancient political history which the the boy who was deposed so that the ing Iron Ore. omplainant would rather have left out. It promises to let Mr. Roosevelt outline the case at the beginning and in a way, direct the course of the ir vestigation. While the testimony thus far has introduced the names of sev eral men who are dead, politically and actually, it may be corroborated by documentary evidence unless the complainant and his political supporters have been able to cause the disappear-

The main interest in the case hes not so much in the fued between two master politicians as in the promise revelation of the difference between our theoretical system, which is a gov ernment of the people, and the actual system, which has been a government of the bosses and the commercial in kittens," he sobbed. terests. The eager public is now fac ing the most notable case of lid-lifting vet witnessed in the state of Ne York, This is saving much when on recalls the airing of past scandals.

In the former investigations there was a manifest effort to withhold testimony for political reasons, and under the constitutional protection which under the heading of "Age of mother if the heas from pickin' the grain out of enables a witness to refuse answers living" he wrote "102." which tend to incriminate him. In the ntly eager to unbosom themselves and arn't you mistaken in this ' since they are two men who have been intimately connected with state polities for many years the outpouring of rect. dead but not forgotten secrets will be

#### distressingly slow. Cleveland Plam Rosevelt and the Bi-Partisan Machine. It was not a small favor that Wii old if fiving."—Philadelphia Telegraph. liam Barnes, jr., has done the Ameri

an people in staging this dramatic recital by Col. Roosevelt of a strong man's fight against political bossism. verdict may be, a mere legal product, ion against the leader of machine poi-

uncture, when the issue has to be ought anew between the progressive-Republicans and the Old Guard, the inner-workings of the Platt Barnes political control, the public will be enabled to get a stronger grip on its purposes. The Barnes-Roosevelt libel case will give us our political bearings once more, not the verdict of it (Barnes may be assessed damages; he may be acquitted of the charge of being a oss; boss may not have been precise the legal word), but the details . Those details will be invaluable Discursive though much of the testi- Let us hope that legalism will not too ony of Colonel Roosevelt seems, it is narrowly restrict the scope of the colonel's side of the case.

Col. Roosevelt proposes to prove the existence of a bi-partisan alliance be tween the Tammany Democrats and imes preceding it, so that the jury can the Barnes Republicans, which he inget a clear idea of his motive and his ferentially characterizes as corrupt, which anyone must inferentially, char After he finished on Wednesday acterize as corrupt. And this traffic in parties Roosevelt cites as the large factor in political crookedness.

The sale of the party and the estab-Villiam Barnes, there were a lot of lishment of a bi-partisan fund for po things at Albany and a lot of things litical and commercial trading has sounded the death knell of the minority party in whatever city, state m nation. Bi-partisan political working This atmosphere could hardly assist agreements have resulted in the con Barnes. Whether he had a great deal party in Detroit. Detroit can thank matter particularly to this species of to the majority party for the present

In no substantial respect do the peo or the machines of New York differ Add to all this the fact that Colonel from their counterparts in Detroit. We

Pittsburgh juvenile court judge bars

#### THE CASE OF ARSINE PERRAULT

neans of livelihood are subjected to machinate. Everyone knew that Ar many disappointments and shocks that sine had made good in a fine way, that more than offset the compensation usually extracted from the job. Of course someone has to fill the positions, but contact, stiff enough to make the ununtil we have a thoroughly established ruly behave, and then again he was spruce street civil service system we cannot hope for born in the United States of America. any insurance against disturbances that Of course Arsine wasn't to blame for put good men out of office for the men that. Had his parents designed a po who are selected to pay some political litical career for him they would hav

We have an illustration in the cas f Arsine Perrault, of our city. Ar sine was always a live wire. In the ner that was altogether confusing to through to victory, and without which the opposition. Indeed, some of the there is no hope for the plums that opposing teams said he was real rough nd ungentlemanly in his manner of olunging into the line with the ball At any rate he made good with the pigskin and was a hero in the eyes of

his team. Several weeks ago, there be ing a vacancy on the police force, the ommon council, in filling it, choose Arsine, who since leaving school was active at any employment he could secure, not being particular as to what be more secure than that of his sucit was so long as it gave him a living. He could wait for something better to turn up. In the general depression by the incompetency of the Democrats Arsine was glad to secure hill of politics into the valley of ot livi place on the force, and immediately e set at work earning his salary. He tion on the force, didn't stop to cou lidn't look up places in which he might e comfortable and warm while the rest the town was abed, but he traveled about trying store door to see if careess employes had forgotten to lock sun shines, but where the native born them, kept an eye out for lives, and isn't supposed to have any place in the trasting not a little to the conduct of a man even if he was a realAmerican to guard the property and peace of the the time came for the filling of job-

But Arsine is no longer a member of as replaced him with a new man, un- the outcome, tried and to fame as yet unknown, but the political altar that some tremen he is the son of an alderman and the dous project which will go thundering votes of aldermen are important in se-This Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial curing things that votes are needed to nations of the earth with its reverber get. There are those who frown upon purposes, but we suppose a son of hi father can make a good nightwatch; man even if his father be an alderman, made possible, and knowing of this stroke of legl strategy, but it seems to but it is the principle of the act that wonderful achievement, Arsine, in the have recoiled like an overloaded gun causes discussion, and we can say that kindness of his heart and his love of by getting into the record a good deal the discussion is largely favorable to humanity, can rest satisfied.—Ishpen

People who take up politics as a machinations of politics he was attentive to his duties, courte ons to those with whom he came i

seen to it that he first saw the light of day on other than American soil, s that he might have obtained a local political footing under shelter of the old days he used to rip up the line in Cornwall or Scandinavian or other kind the high school football team in a man- of banners that lead the political host-

> ripen or the fat that fries. But Arsine is a flexible young may who can accommodate himself to his urroundings. He not only can work out he is willing to, and while he has been made the goat in this political centerpiece he can still continue and may get into some line where a true born American can win according to his merits and where his footing wid essors for whose position some de signing political hewers may already

be cutting skids on which to slid him down the treacherous ice-covere on. Arsine, when he sought the possider that he was the child of the country where the American eagl screams and the stars and stripes wave over the grandest land upon which the was on his beat all the time, living list of policemen. At that Arsine was ight up to his oath of office, and con la good officer, and he did his duty like ome other gentlemen who are supposed It was his only drawback, and when and when all the earth trembled with the importance of the occasion, and the force. The new common council people held their breatles, not knowing 'Arsine was sacrificed of down through the ages, awakening the ations, and revolutionizing existing conditions, might have full sway. Ar sine's neck was bared to the axe, tha this great transformation might t

## A LAUGH OR TWO

#### Caution.

"I shall sue you for damages. You onfounded dog just bit me "You'll have to prove it. Wait a Philadelphia Ledger. moment and I see if his teeth fit the mark."-Century.

#### Why He Wept.

rying softly. "What is the matter, little boy? asked a kind-hearted woman who was

"M-ma's gone an' drowned all the "An' s-she promised-boohoo!-'at I c'u'd do it."-Lippincott's.

## Correctly Written.

Jobes was given the census blank t fill in, and under the heading "Age of timony for political reasons, and us- father, if living," he wrote "105," while

"Look here," exclaimed the clerk present case both litigants are appar when Jones submitted the blank "No sir," was the positive response of the other. "Every bit of it is cor-

"Do you mean to tell me," demanded plentiful. Lay on, Macduff! Detroit the amazed clerk, "that your parents are 105 and 102 years old? "I hain't got no parents," answered

## Proof of Authenticity.

An aged and much traveled tourist was relating experiences of his travel For it is searcely material what the to a group of friends, when a blatant young man, who had himself made a he gagerly added; "Is it a boy?" a technicality, whether for or against short trip through Europe, do idesi Roosevelt on this issue of public opin that it was about time to come in for his share of honors as a great traveler

"When I made my trip through the If there can be related afresh at this Red sea," the young man interjected, "we dropped anchor one night in the got to carry out these ashes for the exact spot where Pharoh's hosts were engulfed by the waters of the Red sea. In the morning when we beaved up the anchot we discovered that one of Phas aoh's chariots, which had for years been lying at the bottom of the sea was hooked to one of the flukes of our anchor. It was in an excellent state f preservation. "How did you know it was one of

Pharaoh's chariots and not one of

## **AMERICAN FAMILY** SOAP Good

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Is cheaper than new clothes. American Family Soap will not injure clothes or hands. Cleans quickly and safely.

COLD OR WARM WATER without boiling



## more recent vintage?" inquired the old

"Oh that was easy" replied the nois young man. "You see in one corner of the chariot we found an old coin which bore the inscription '2005 B. C.' ?"

#### Easily Explained.

Arthur sat on the front doorstep across a farmer busily engaged with "Another building boom, I see," jorially remarked the city man, balting to watch the work. "Is it a garage o a minature bungalow?"

> swered Uncle Josh, continuing his work. "This here thing is a chicken

"A chicken coop, ch?" returned the ity man, with a closer look. "Why do ou paint the inside of it?" "Have ter do it, mister," solemnly

## Keenly Disappointed.

the wood."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

At a dinner recently they were talk ing about keen disappointments, when Senator Porter J. McCumber of Norts Dakota recalled the case of little Jim-

Little Jimmy was tending the furnace and carrying out the ashes one Jobes, "but they would have been that afternoon, when his aunt came to him with a happy smile floating over her eatures.

> "I want to tell you something, Jimny," said she. "A beautiful new baby has just come to live with you. "Say, is that right?" was the delighted rejoinder of Jimmy, and then "No. Jimmy," answered aunty "it

s a sweet little sister." "Gee!" was the disappointed responof the youngster, as he wearily re sumed work with his shovel, "have rest of my life?"

A wellknown English politician was much annoyed, by reporters. One day up who seemed to have something of importance to communicate, and led weaker, him across the room. Arrived in a corner, the stranger whispered: "I am on the staff of an evening pa-

oreign policy hen he said: Follow me

the reading room, down some steps inpassage into the dining room and, cast for local option was underwing his visitor into the corner be-

hind the hatrack, he whispered: "I really don't know anything about it."-Weekly Telegraph.

## LOWER STATE NOTES

ALPENA-Chris Reicks, formerly of dpena, who was arrested in Detroit by Sheriff Simons on a charge of bigamy, has arrived in Alpena. He will have a hearing before Justice Perkins, Mrs. Mary Reicks, wife of the man, swore out the warrant. According to Mrs.Reicks she was married to Reicks in Alpena Oct. 4 1902. She says he has been married three times. His first wife died and Mrs. Reicks says that he married Minnie Tebo in Detroit, in June, 1913.

FLINT-Despite the action of the com-Monday night the council will take ac- disappeared. Two or three applications tion to make the company pay rental will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop for the use of the city streets. A ru-scalp itching and falling hair.

## **Classified Want Directory**

#### WANTED

WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a bell WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. E. L. Pearce, 623

WANTED A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. S. Hill, 608 Spruce street. (4-26-(f)

WANTED-Girl to help with housework, forenoons only. Apply 1025 North From. WANTED-A girl for general housework.

OWNERS of Ford cars can make \$3.50 proposition, Send \$4 for sample or post-card for particulars, J. D. Appliance Works, 403 Grand avenue, Milwaukee. (4-22-41)

WANTED TO BUY-A second band motor dress Box 186.

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

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Mrs. A. L. Huetler, Front and Arch streets. (4-19-tf)

WANTED-Porter at Hotel Summit.

WANTED—A cook and second girl. Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 4-13-4f WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel 3-8-tf.

#### AGENTS WANTED.

15. Simple, durable and efficient; will t as long as the car; does not after or erfere with any part of car or motor; n be changed from starter to crank and ce versa in an instant. County agents auted. H. S. Bolles, DePere, Wis., agent or Wisconsin and Northern Peninsula of

THE GAHM Starter and Primer for Fords,

#### WANTED-LUMBER

describe fully and quote lowest price.
B. Klise Lumber Company, Petoskey,
(4-23-1w)

FOR RENT

F YOU HAVE hemlock lumber for sale

FOR RENT-Furnished house, 212 East Arch street. Telephone 812. (4-26-3t)

TO RENT-May 1, residence 517 Spruce (4-20-1w)

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 six-room house, C, C. Spooner, 210 E. Pros-pect St. 3-8-ff

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment An esteemed city resident was ramu-ling through the country when he came but would be very desirable for business but would be very desirable for business but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, of

#### FOR SALE

"Wrong on both counts, mister," and FOR QUICK CASH SALE-One 1913 Ford

FOR SALE—Team and complete outfit. Eii Couvion, 424 W. Fisher street. FOR SALE—Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf

residence at 152 Champion St. now ded by A. K. Moore. Also resider 100 Genesce St. Apply at F. W. Sambr Lumber Co.'s office. 4-10-FOR SALE-My farm of 60 acres in whole or 5 or 10-acre plats. An ideal place for any purpose. For information call Eli-Couvion, Marquette, Mich. 4-9-1m

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915.

OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mr lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue.

mor that the company proposed to close ts plant and leave the city without gas, aused excitement for a time. It proved to be groundless. John J. Carton, attorney for the company, said: "The city will get a fair gas rate. If the matter were treated as a business proposition, there would be no need of litigation. If it were a question arising between wo businessmen it could be satisfactorily settled in fifteen minutes.

BAY CITY-The home of James Keitlinger, who is being held at the police station pending the result of the shooting of Valentine Urban and another youth, alleged to have been peeping at his residence, is being guarded by the police, according to Chief of Police George V. David, Mrs. Keitlinger says somebody tried to break into her home he was enjoying a chat at a London by attempting to raise a window the hotel, when a strange young man came night of the shooting. Young Urban is still alive, but is gradually growing

FLINT-Local attorneys are in a uandary over the legal status of county and city officials who have failed to per and I should like you to tell me file statements of their election expenses. what you think of the government's The law requires that such statements be filed before the successful candidate Mr. Dash looked a little puzzled; can qualify. Several members of the board of supervisors of the common ouncil and the mayor have not yet Leading the way, he walked through filed their expense accounts. Leaders of the "wets" here are now looking into to the drawing room, through a long the question, as the canvass of the vote cast for local option was made by some

FLINT-The annual meeting of the Michigan Association of the Deaf will be held here June 11, according to anconneement by officers of the organizaion. Most of the members are graduntes of the Michigan school for the deaf and for them the annual meeting will be in the nature of a reunion. One of the entertainment features will be exhibition of motion pictures of addresses in sign language by nationally prominent educators. Governor Ferris as been invited to attend. The association has nearly 500 members.

#### TO REMOVE DANDRUFF Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at

any drug store, pour a little into your a council in decaring the gas fran hand and rub well into the scalp with ise forfeited, the company is contin- the finger tips. By morning most, if ing to do business. It is expected that not all, of this awful scurf will have

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Houghton ex-Soldiers to Celebrate Departure for the Front Seventeen Years Ago.

Seventeen years ago yesterday the eight suite with him. Houghton company of the Thirty fourth Michigan volunteer infantry left Houghton for Island Lake, to enter upon its service in the Spanish American war. Tonight George Millar camp, United Spanish War Veter ans, the remnant of the company as it was then constituted, will celebrate the anniversary of the event with a banquet at the Board of Trade cafe. This has been an annual custom for many years and it is also an annual custom for the younger veterns to have as guests of honor the members of Stiles post, S. A. R.

At this banquet it is the annual custom also to plan for the observance of Memorial Day under the joint auspices of George Millar camp and of Stiles post. Committees will be appointed and a program arranged. The formal at the Graham Pope soldiers' monument on Pearl street, following the decoration of soldiers' graves at Houghton and Hancock cemeteries by committees of the two organizations.

#### Details of the Banquet.

The annual Departure Day banquet of George Millar camp is one of the unique patriotic and social events of each year in Houghton. There is a sentiment about the affair that has a tendency to stir the heart strings those who come in contact with it. The members of the Spanish War Veterans feel that they are heirs apparent to the spirit of patriotism of which the G. A. R. now is custodian. They feel that they should do what they can to honor the declining years of the few old fellows still remaining of that oth-

So, each night at this annual ban quet a little detail of two or three or more of the younger veterans is told off to entertain the Grand Army men, in the hope of making the banquet night memorable to each of the latter. There is nothing nawkish about it, but it is refreshing to see how these young er veterans try to make the older men feel that they are members of as near to an order of nobility as a democratic commonwealth can create.

The banquet this night also will be marked by the ceremony of conferring tership in the Spanish War Veterans The honor was conferred on all the members of the post but this number last year.

## To Help Third Generation.

It is expected that the Spanish War some cognizance tonight of condition confronting a third military generation of Houghton, 'The Houghton Light Infantry, membership in which seventeen years ago gave the present Soanish war veterans their chance, faces a ni association of the Michigan College service, thus closing an honorable ca- City. reer in which many of the members of George Millar camp . shared. What of Painesdale. form this recognition of the situation will take is not known, but it probatly will be in the way of a resolution appealing to the lusinessmen of Houghton to give the Light Infantry | Members Board of Managers-Ro such assistance as the present emergency demands.

## ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE.

Concert and Dance in Observance of Ninety-Sixth Anniversary.

The ninety-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the fourth anniversary of the dedication of the Odd Fellows Temple of Houghton will be celebrated Saturday night. It was an informal tonight in the temple with a concert affair and had no stated program. and dancing party. The following is the concert program:

Overture-Klingkammer's orchestra. Address-Fred A. Jeffers of Painesdale, Reading-Mrs. M. Levine. Violin solo-Elton Raieny. Vocal solo-Will Hall.

Piano solo-Ray Klingkammer. and Gaskill.

Selection Orchestra. The concert will be followed by a pro chestra.

GOVERNOR PHILIPPS COMING. Chief Executive of Wisconsin Will Ac

company Trade Excursion.

The Copper Range railroad was advised Saturday by Secretary Frost of the Milwaukee Merchants & Manufacurers' association that Governor Philpps of Wisconsin will be a member of that he might have a considerable offi-

Badger state. The guess is hazarded envers and target practice of value were that this will be the first visit ever made necessarily omitted. The emergency exmmonwealth other than Michigan. Houghton at noon of June 2 instead of to meet an urgent call. Its flexibility 8 a. m., cannot be made. The party was shown in adjusting itself to entire-will arrive at 8 o'clock and will remain by new and unexpected situations, as till noon in Houghton, going then to well as its remarkable adaptability in

The Commercial club has arranged to other details of reception and the assolation asks for no entertainment. Howexercises doubtless will be carried out Philipps may suggest some additional prevent practice, for the ships individetails to the club.

## MANDAMUS CASE IS HEARD.

Effort to Compel Laurium Council to Grant a Liquor License.

Unique, in that it was the first time uch a proceeding ever was tried in the Houghton county circuit court, was the hearing Saturday afternoon before Judge O'Brien of the petition for a mandamus to compel the village of Laurium to grant a liquor license to

tion was entitled to precedence.

The contention of the village simply had been learned at Culebra, is that it granted the licenses in the usual and legal way and that the pe-

this morning.

Peter Tomeri was found guilty by the jury Saturday morning of assault on his wife with intent to do great bodily

#### on Wednesday COLLEGE ALUMNI OFFICERS. Annual Meeting and Banquet of M. C.

M. Association in Houghton. At the annual meeting of the Alum-

Vice President-William H. Schacht

Treasurer H. T. Mercer of Paines ale. Secretary-F. L. Van Orden of Houghton. 4 一 一 1 四 1 四 1 ert E. Wood and George S. Goodale of

Houghton, V. S. Hillyer of Ishpeming and Ira G. Penberthy of Calumet. A resolution passed pledges the as sociation to co-operate with the college board of control and faculty in everything tending to make a success of the thirtieth annual reunion of the Michi-

The annual alumni association banquet was held at the Douglass House

## FUNERAL OF HARRY NORTHEY.

Cross, rector of Trinity church, interment was made at Forest 1611 cemetery, the bier being borne to the grave Goodell and J. C. Condon.

## SAYS AMERICAN NAVY IS UP TO STANDARD

Secretary Daniels Enumerates Improvements of U.S. Warships and Their Present Status.

(Continued from Page One).

manded and exacted unusual service to he party that is to visit the copper which the fleet responded with an for the governor, the request indicating exists today no more efficient institution than the United States mayy. Some This will be the first time that the critics have said the efficiency of the opper country will have bad an oppor- fleet was reduced by reason of going to unity to entertain a governor of the Vera Cruz. To our regret, certain mano the district by the executive of any perience, however, of a year of stress and strain was of far greater value in The Copper Country Commercial chib one important respect than the welldso is advised by Secretary Frost that planned routine, because it gave a dema suggested change in the time schedule onstration of the readiness of the navy pandling every problem presented to it. "It must be conceded by all that the place sufficient automobiles at the dis- best school and preparation for war is posal of the party, but has arranged no war itself, and it was almost under this condition that our fleet acted in proceeding almost in a day to Mexican waters, ever the prospective arrival of Governor The stay at Vera Cruz, however, did not dually or in divisions, during a great part of the time held tactical maneuvers, torpedo-proving practice and subcaliber drills in preparation for target practice

"For many years officers have written and talked about the formation of advance base material and the practice of exercising landing parties of seamen and narines in the use of this important adjunct to naval warfare. Congress applan of campaign, but never until January of last year was the navy thus exereised. There had been plenty of talk. Carl Blum. Attorney W. J. MacDon-but not until January of last year was ald appeared for the petitioner. At- it undertaken. Then, under instructions torney Deen L. Robinson represented from the department. Admiral Badger earried out a comprehensive exercise in The contention of the petitioner was which the professional advantages gained that the council granted licenses to by officers and men were inestimable. two men for the same building and Three months after this extensive praclater changed the description of the tice had been given for the first time premises on one of these licenses, in or- in our navy, the same fleet, and the der to correct the error, thus throw- same men were called upon to land at ing his client out, though his applica- vera Cruz, and, in the taking of that city the navy carried out under fire what

"These details are given because every man knows that the efficiency of the titioner suffered only because there navy depends upon constant practice. were more applications than the vil- but nobody in the navy think anything lage legally could fill. Judge O'Brien like perfection has been reached, and took the matter under advisement tid constant study and work are pursued with the aim of continued improvement. The case of Charles Conto went to If the fleet was efficient in any degree trial Saturday morning and will be up before Admiral Badger and Fletcher caragain this morning. The defendant is ried out the drills thus detailed, it is much more efficient today, and it will be made more ready every year. All: that capable and trained officers and improvement is being done. Only the uninformed or the partisan deny the steady improvement and partisan deny the steady improvement. harm. He was remanded for sentence

twenty six million authorized during tion, ized under Mr. Taft.

his battery, he has been given an order too many items to enumerate, so much for the material and preparatinged the last congress to create these Portsmouth Navy Yard to build sub- equipment. marines, and by competition between "But of what worth is a ship without "I. Because these two years have been private and government construction it well-trained men! What has the Wilson epoch-making in the navy, distinguished

general board prescribes. Is this administration going backward in this respect? tors, increasing the total number of is not now, as in the past, the strong it would not be proper to make public commissioned vessels by 41 over the effective right arm of the republic. All

the number of torpedoes we have on hand, but this much may be said: For every one huddred torpedoes which the department had on hand in March, 1913. ninety-six more are completed or in course of manufacture. Therefore, within a few months, the supply of torpedoes will be almost doubled. Upon my recon mendation, congress has enlarged the orpedo plant at Newport, R. L. more than trebling its capacity, and the cost f manufacturing torpedoes has been reduced from \$4,202.11 to \$3,245.72 each. The reduction has already effected a saving of \$326,700.

"As to mines and mining: During the last two years unprecedented progress has been made in the expansion of our mining equipment. This was begun and ountry June 2. The railroad was asked alacrity and readiness which amply jus- was well under way before the last conto provide additional accommodations tify the faith of the country that there gress met. The navy is not, as many suppose, charged with the mining of our harbors. That is a function of the army. The extent of the mining opera tions of the navy is confined to the im mediate vicinity of the fleets and such mining as may be necessary on the high seas. For the execution of this world and a further study and development of mines and mining the navy now has Baltimore, mine layers and mine depot ships, and the Dubuque, mine training hip. The general board as early as of the trip, to bring the party into in every department, affoat and ashore, 1908 recognized the need of mine depot vessels and recommended the conversion of two old cruisers for this purpose. The same year, congress authorized the conversion of the San Francisco and Baltinore. Work was started on the San Francisco June 12, 1908, but was not ompleted until December 2, 1911, Work on the Baltimore was not started until April 5, 1913, and was completed April . 1915. As to mine sweepers, a division of seagoing tugs and a division of torpedo boats have recently been equipped with mine-sweeping gear and the de stroyer tender carries mine sweeping gear for a division of destroyers operatng with th fleet. Additional gear is be ng supplied. At Pensacola during the winter, the San Francisco and subma rine flotilla have been operating jointly in mining exercises. The department has begun the manufacture of mines and in a short time will have 31 mines for every 9 it had two years ago, increas ing our stock 244 per cent. By manufacturing mines at a government station in lieu of purchasing them, a saving of \$178,750 has been effected.

"As to guns: The Bureau of Ordnane has developed a 14-inch gun that will shoot farther, shoot straighter and hit harder than any gun now in use or snown to be designed by a foreign country. Based upon former and current prices in contracts for guns and gun orgings we have saved \$280,425,33. "As to powder: Upon my recommer

dation, congress increased the capacity of the Navy Powder factory at Indian lead. When the extension now under way is completed, the capacity will be nearly doubled. The cost of manufac ture has incidentally been reduced ? cents per pound, saving already in the ost of powder since manufactured. \$150,000

"As to radio; Radio has at last been successfully installed on submarines, and more than 75 other ships, which either and no radio or whose con obsolete, have been supplied with modern equipment. Three entirely new shore sta-tions have been aded to the chain: Bal-

crisis. It is understood that if the of Mines Saturday afternoon at the of the ntmost importance. Let me an lead to the interest of the self-respecting ing to Houghton. company cannot be recruited up to a longitude minimum this summer it is in danger of being mustered out of the summer danger of being mustered out of the plan, the real development of aviation in danger of being mustered out of the longitude of the summer at the both the interest of the self-respecting mendation, congress appropriate a million dollars to begin upon an elaborate in danger of being mustered out of the longitude of the interest of the self-respecting swer them briefly.

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the last two years of Tait's; stated in | "As to savings effected: All this unnumbers, it authorized five dreadnoughts' precedented increase in the navy bas instead of two; and stated in effective- been securol, too, without large increase ness, the five dreadnaughts authorized in appropriations. How? By avoiding under Wilson will mount thirty six more nunecessary expenditure ashore, by regan College of Mines in Houghton next fourteen inch guns than the two author- during the cost of work ashore while maintaining its quality and reducing ap-"Second, as to submarines: These propriations for enlargement of shore wonderful agencies of war have aston-ished the world in the present European and by economy. During the four years conflict. The sixty-third congress, elected with Mr. Wilson, adopted my recommendation to give us all the money it A large number of the friends of the large number of the friends of the late Harry Northey of Houghton at tended the funeral service of the large number of the friends of the could for submarines. It ordered the been passed by the present administration, and they carry together, for the play of ability he promoted to the grade tended the funeral service of the largest are submarines. tended the funeral service over his remains Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Leading the country, and twenty-three submarines of \$3,920,880. We have greatly reduced by 5.824 new remains friday afternoon at the home of country. his daughter, Mrs. Lessing Karger, Col. of the same size and type which have expenditures ashore and have greatly in-Selections-Teachers' quartet, Misses lege avenue, East Houghton. A simple done such fearful execution in the pres- creased them affoat and the above fig-Ethel and Charity Warmington, Spitz service was conducted by Rev. William ent war. These submarines will cost ures attest to the change for the better. \$16,260,000. Now what was done during the last two years under Taft? Twelve built in only two navy yards. We have have decreased 17 per cent. Another in the last two years under Taft? submarines, to cost \$7,958,936, were authorized. Some of our submarines are all navy yards for the construction of which leaves an open door to young men will be played by Klingkammer's or- Claude Cooper, J. H. Hickok, H. S. not as perfect as they should be, nor are navy craft, and this is being done while to retire from the navy other than the submarine of any other nation, at the same time the is a big de. through the door of the prison; and like Under this administration, however, the crease in appropriations ashore, By se- wise the modern methods of treating board of inspections has adopted stricter tests before accepting submarines from contractors. Nobody has, as yet, perfected a satisfactory engine or satisfactory battery for submarines. Upon my invitation Mr. Edisor, last year at the purchase of arnvitation, Mr. Edison, last year, at the mor plate, seenring lower prices than called as advisors and to the heads of New York Navy yard, went down into a submarine and closely studied its every feature. He thinks he has a battery that will meet the need. Our tests at gress to re-appropriate one million of the Brooklyn Navy Yard cause us to believe Mr. Edison has the right principle. for submarines. There has been the been an unsuccessful insistence that Without waiting for the completion of same character of savings in other ways congress should reestablish the grades of

arine, accepted before March 4, 1913, tion. Of course, we need constantly to positions. It authorized three of each, whose battery does not give satisfaction, increase the ships and armament, but Now American naval officers, while and one for a new submarine which I the increase in the past two years, larg. abroad, will no longer be outranked by have ordered built in the Portsmouth or than in any previous two years in officers of nations with insignificant (N. H.) navy yard. Private firms build- the history of the country, is an earnest navies. ing submarines have not given entire of what will come in the regular and or- I have answered your questions at satisfaction. We have equipped the derly and necessary increase of naval some length. There are two reasons for

is hoped that every obstacle may be administration done as to personnel? It by more wise and progressive naval legis a pleasure to tell you that for the islation and more practical achievement "Third, as to torpedoes: A statement first time in years the culistment is up than any previous like period (thanks has been put in circulation that the navy to the limit prescribed by law and part chiefly to a patriotic congress), and is not making adequate provision to sup-ply itself with torpedoes. The only an-Since I became secretary of the navy we and of their ignorance, and for selfish swer I can make is to state the fact have increased the enlistment 5,824 men, partisan reasons, have busied themthat we either have on hand or have enabling us to commission fully 20 sub- selves with misrepresenting the true placed order for all the torpedoes the marines, 4 battleships, 4 destroyers, 6 condition of the navy, thereby causing

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## SISTER OF J. O. M'KERNAN.

Miss Allie McKernan of Houghton left Saturday afternon for Detroit to attend the funeral of her aunt. Mrs. Mattie Shaw, who died in that city that morning at the age of seventy, Mrs. Shaw was a sister of the late John Q. Mefour nieces, Mrs. E. R. Penberthy, Mrs. James McRae, Miss Elsie McKernan and The "Trade at Home" carnival adver- Miss Alice McKernan, the latter four of

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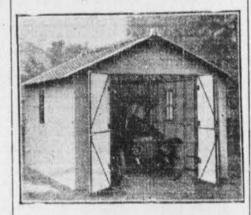
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Mrs. J. Ward, of Munising, spent Satday in Marquette visiting friends. Miss Ada Mapes left last night for

Thomas M. Green, of Sault Ste. Marie. as a Marquette business visitor Satur

The Marquette baseball team held its rst practice at the fair grounds yesteray afternoon. Games may be arranged addressing Leo Dorais, the manager, Claire Drake, who 's attending the ichigan College of Mines at Houghton rrived in the city Saturday afternoon a short visit with his parents, Dr

nd Mrs. E L. Drake. F. R. Metcalf, of Adrian, special repesentative of the state tax commissi rence with the board of review, lef-

vho was in Marquette Saturday in con Saturday afternoon for his home.

nerly lived in Marqueste, were notified Saturday of her marriage in Ironwood et us tell you about them. last week to a Mr. Kelly. Miss Glenny has lived in Ironwood for some years

Ben Franklin it is folly to economize paint, small things and be extravagant in Economy to be effective You must say However, it is not alway

or modestly calling attention to our er you as much for your money as care al buying and good storekeeping will We content ourselves with lifthe profits, depending on the volume of sales to make it profitable to conduct hereby proclaim the week beginning May this business. By trading with us you save a trifle more than by trading else. Clean Up and Paint-Up Week for the where not occasionally, but always on City of Marquette, and call upon a all things, big and little.

## City Brevities

Today's weather: Moderate variable inds; generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures; Seven a m., 67 degrees; noon, 82; 7 p. m., 78. Highest, 84 degrees; lowest, 62.

Miss Marie Donaldson, of Munising, vas among the visitors in the city Sat O. R. Tredway, of Munising, spent

Saturday in Marquette, the guest of

Mrs. Beford and daughter, Miss Marin, of Negaunee, visited with Marquette

riends Saturday. Mrs. L. Sharkey and Mrs. A. Tourville, of Munising, spent Saturday in Marquette with friends.

orenson, of Rumely, were callers in darquette Saturday Frank Wentworth left last evening

Mrs. T. A. Aho and Miss Elizabeth

or Fort Atkinson, Wis., on a several lays' business trip Percy G. Teeple and Orie Brown pent the week end at Mr. Teeple's

amp at An Train lake. The Charity club of St. John's church will meet tonight with Miss Elizabeth Brisette, Blemhuber avenue.

W. W. Hargrave has purchased from Bert Hixon the lot at the corner of Front and Crescent streets, and will erect a nodern residence there this summer. Mrs. W. W. Markert, of Petoskey,

Mich., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Connell, Ohio street, for the last three weeks, has re urned to her home.

The Baptist Brotherhood will meet at 30 o'clock tonight for a business ses on, after which E. H. Becktell will ad ress the members. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the pro-

A card party and dance will be given it Fraternity Hall the night of May 18 nder the auspices of the Canados. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the benefit of the children of St. John's parochial school,

Ray Zerbel, with his father, mother and sisters, yesterday made the trip to dunising and return by auto. The arty visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Serbel. The roads are in fair condi-

Mrs. Claude Mooney, of Minneapolis and Mrs. Fred Lajeunesse, of Milwaukee ere among the persons here Saturday o attend the funeral of the late William Rivers, Sr., which was held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. John's 1 10

The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias will meet for drill at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Fraternity Hall. Other members of the order who are in terested in the work of the rank are asked to be present.

W. R. Raven, upper peninsula agent of the Michigan Agricultural college, has arrived in the city from the eastern end past week. He has been in charge of the special farm train of the college,

The funeral of the late Nels P. Johnson, a former resident of Marquette, who died last week in Hancock, was held yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock from the South Shore train. Rev. Mr. Cast man, of Hancock, conducted the service Burial was made in Park cemetery.

The tug Nellie Cotton, owned by N. M. DeHaas, arrived in Marquette from Skanee Saturday, and yesterday underwent an inspection by the United States inspectors. The boat will clear for Escanaba today.

Open Women's Tailoring Shop-C. H. Ducoin & Son announce the opening of their women's tailoring apartments in

Remodeling Laundry Office The office f the Marquette Steam Laundry & Dye vorks is being completely remodeled. The work was begun last week, and the changes will give additional room. The ecent addition to the laundry is now oc

Evangelist Unable to Come-Rev. O. O. Eckardt, the missionary who was to have addressed a gathering at the Swedish

## PROCLAMATION

For a Community Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week.

The conditions incident to our long Lake Superior winters naturally tend to any attempt to give his premises ar appearance of cleanliness and neatness The snow benevolently mantels all the unsightly ashes and rubbish. The lo temperature which prevails during thes winter months does its part in keeping dormant the disease germs that other wise would have been a constant mer ace to public health.

But now the melting of the snow, th emind us that to have our beautiful cit not only clean up our front yards an our back yards of everything unsightly to the eye and offensive to the nose, bu there are numerous houses that would look like new if treated to a coat o

healthy community is a prosperou

citizens to give their individual and col lective assistance to the Woman's Wel fare club and the city health officer making Marquette the cleanest, health iest and most beautiful city in the stat

## **Delft Theatre**

**Excellent Program Today** Matinee and Evening

Hearst-Selig **News Pictorial** 

"THE RED SIGNAL"

A "Hazards of Helen" Story with HELEN HOLMES.

"The Black Wallet" Vitagraph Drama.

THE BELATED HONEYMOON

TUESDAY The Country Mouse

Paramount Special Feature with

Farrington.

Hobart Bosworth and Adele

Lutheran church tonight, has cancelled his engagement here, owing to the ser ous illness of a relative, of which he was notified the latter part of the week

Catches Are Average-The catches of rout and whitelish by the tug Columbia this season have been about the average, according to J. A. Anderson, of the An derson Fish company. In the beginning ce proved something of a hindrance, h says, but it has now cleared away.

Telegraphers Met Here-Members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers from points along the South Shore line met at the Hotel Marquette yesterday aft ernoon in business session. Mr. Still man, of Seney, presiding officer of the livision, was among those here for the

New St. Paul Cars-H. E. Stewart, o Houghton, agent of the Chicago, Milwau cee & St. Paul railway, who was in Marquette Saturday, says that the road ias placed two twelve-section and draw ng room sleeping cars on the run from Marquette to Chicago. These are all steel cars, and no better are in use any where in the country, Mr. Stewart says, The public is invited to hear him.

Will Deliver Address-Dr. J. G. Haller, Ann Arbor, formerly paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Ishpeming, will deliver an address on the subject "On the Atlantic and Off" at the be received here next week. Marquette Methodist church Friday evening, April 30. Dr. Haller has traveled INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. with the returns .- Kansas City Times

O you know your financial condition? Are you getting ahead, or just keeping even? Are you running in debt?

Financial Uncertainty

causes much woe and misery—yet nothing is easier to prevent. Men of wisdom and foresight—men who save, are seldom the victims of lack of funds.

> It's a fact that should impress itself upon every man and woman, and cause them to start a savings account

As a depositor of this bank you are always entitled to assistance, financial or otherwise. We can help you.

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE-MICH.

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

# Vino's Models

A Beautiful Posing Act (This act carries their own special scenery)

Tonight's Pictures—

"A STUDY IN SCARLET" Two-reel Gold Seal drama "HOW FATHER WON OUT" Joker Comedy.

Wednesday-"The Black Box"

extensively and is an excellent speaker.

Ford Sales Large-E. W. Jones, agent season. Three carloads of Fords will

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GARAGE BILLS

A Jefferson City, garage observed All Fool's day by sending out about 250 some of the recipients grew angry before reading that far. The garage folks were seeking publicity, and are satisfied

## See these Newest Styles in Dresses

Be sure to come to the Paris Fashion today.

selection of the very latest ideas will be exhibited at this store. Mr. Hulquist, who brings this fascinating display, comes direct from a large eastern man-

Mr. Hulquist's time is very limited, as he has engagements to fill in forty other cities. We feel fortunate in being favored at this early date and women of this city should let nothing prevent them from seeing this elaborate showing while it is here.

be shown for the first time.



Because of Mr. Hulquist's time being so limited, he can stay only one day, today, so make plans to come early.

The styles will be distinctly new and very exclusive, the garments rich in quality and elaborate in trimmings and the prices extremely moderate on apparel of this high character.

Graduation Dresses, Summer Frocks of every kind, gorgeous dresses in all the silk fabrics, Lingerie dresses of the daintiest fabrics, and many of them are very modestly priced.





## A Great April Purchase

## SMART NEW SPRING DRESSES

On Sale Today, April 26th

Scores of distinctive new styles, one more charming than the other. We have never had the opportunity of offering such attractive values, just at the time when you need such dresses as these.

Keen buying made it possible for us to offer you these levely dresses at notably low prices. So they will appeal to you not only because of their beauty but because of their low prices as well. Materials are Crepe de Chene, Black and White Check Taffetas, Crepe de Meteor, French Serges.



## Girls' Tub Dresses

\$1.25 \$1.50

Charming new patterned Ginghams, Chambrays and Percales offered at very low prices. All are prettily trimmed and well made.

## Girls' Coats

\$6.50

Girls' Coats, smartly tailored, of navy serges, shepherd checks, mixed tweeds or coverts, often pretty touches of color on collar which may be of satin, corded silk or pique. See them.

## Lingerie Waists \$1.25

We are giving more than full measure of value at this price.

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Times.



Crepe de Chene Blouses \$3.50 \$5

Dainty designs in white,

# FIND JOKER; KILL

Senators See Scheme to Vote on Local Option Again Next Year.

Eansing, April 25. The three liquor hills on which the house liquor committee compromised and reported out, following a bargain in which the "dry" members gave up all the other bills before the committee, met with a sad fate when they came up in the committee of

the whole in the house. Two of them were killed by being which has adjourned sine die. The third but the vote was reconsidered, and it

finally was passed. A tilt between Representatives Sheridan Ford and Culver, of Detroit, marked in Michigan and providing fees for the the discussion of the Wolcott bill, which registering of each brand, was passed in aimed to have local option elections committee of the whole, as was the make counties "wet" or "dry" for four Hulse bill to prevent the use of the years instead of for two years, as at name of any former president in connec present. An amendment inserted in tion with liquor advertisements. committee caused Representative Moore to inquire if the bill would compel all the liquor question again next year, as see the road to their rear.

a preliminary to the four year drought IMPROVED PRIMARY LAW in those that went "dry." Representa-

effect, Representative Sheridan Ford then declared that such matters should not be handled in the dark, but that everybody should play square, with all their cards on the table. The Wolcott tickets to be of different colors and it bill later was sent back to the committee which will not meet again, the vote March to February to conform to seing 35 to 30,

By a 51 to 40 vote the lunse also sent the Biggerstaff bill back to committee. This bill aimed to make the drug stores in "wet" counties as in 'dry" counties.

The bill that got by after once being sent back to committee was the Sours bill to allow townships to legally refuse to issue saloon licenses, thereby making referred back to the liquor committee, the townships "dry" although they are located in "wet" counties. An effort to also was referred back to committee, give this bill immediate effect was killed.

The Culver "pure booze bill," to have the state dairy and food commission examine all brands of intoxicants sold

All automobiles in New Jersey must counties in the state to vote on carry mirrors to enable the drivers to

## IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED.

Lansing, April 25.—By its passage of as read that the bill would have this Thursday the house gave tangible evidence that the present session will give the people an improved primary.

Beyond the fact that it provides for separate ballots for the various party moved the spring primaries back from changes in the law regulating the machinery of choosing delegates to conventions, there were little but minor changes in the existing primary elecsame laws cover the sale of liquor in tion act. Most of the minor amendments are to improve and simplify the phraseology and rearrange the sections.

The bill is a substitute for all the primary bills considered by the committee and is designed to cover the best points and the features deemed necessary by the committee of all the pri mary amendment bills submitted during the session.

## YPSI WOMEN FIGHT BARS.

Ypsilanti, April 25.-Apparently the ranting of a license to Alderman W. A. Bursha to open a saloon within 400 feet of the Woodruff school and the German Lutheran church has not ended the matter. It has been ascertained that the supreme court in 1912 declared void the provision of the law that made an exception in case the applicant for a liense produced a declaration signed by all property owners within 300 feet of

the saloon that they do not object,

Involved with the Bursha case is the ranting of a license to Alderman-elect Mathew Sinkule for a continuance of the saloon of the late Joseph Meyer nearer to the school and church. The declaration signed by the property owners cov ered 1,389 feet of frontage. Of this, 201 was, it is declared, of frontage beyond the 300 feet limit, 396 feet is owned by those who own the saloon property it question, sixty six feet by one of the petitioners for a license, and 198 feet by elatives of saloonkeepers.

Ypsilanti club women have taken m the matter. The Study club, which met last Wednesday, appointed a committee to draft a public expression of the feeling of the club that a college city, is view of the dry wave sweeping over the world, cannot afford to allow the re-es tablishment of a saloon near a city chool. The executive board of the City Federation of Women's clubs will soon meet to determine how to block any il legal act, and possibly bring it before Prosecuting Attorney Carl Lehman, o Ann Arbor,

The discovery of a twenty-foot vein of anthracite in Pennsylvania is good news for everybody. The Pennsylvania papers say that Las is the second recent iscovery in the Bear Ridge mountain egion, and the third of importance in the anthracite territory within a few years. If we do not know the resource a territory as Pennsylvania, the inferstill holds unsuspected riches, even at color. the time that the alarm of exhaustion ; is raised anew. Forty years ago, when liver and bowels, which cause a normal the annual production of anthracite ran action, carrying off the waste and poisonous about 25,000,000 tons, alarmists thought there would soon be no more. Now the output is about fourfold, and the listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, indiscoveries continue. New York Times, active bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards'

keep up with the live ones. 25c, Tea | per box, All druggists. or Tablets. Jones Drug Store.

## PROMINENT SPEAKERS HERE IN OCTOBER

Mrs. Jeffers, President, Arranging Fine Program for Educational Association Convention.

Mrs. F. A. Jeffers, principal of the Painesdale High school and president of the Upper Peninsula Educational association, has made public the list of principal speakers who will participate in the annual convention of the association in Marquette next October. Mrs. Jeffers i low engaged in arranging the program The list of speakers is a notable one, the nost important ever included in a con cention program of this organization. From a popular point of view, th rincipal speaker is to be Hou. Frank B Willis, governor of Ohio, who like Gov rnor Ferris of Michigan is a schoolmas ter state executive. Governor Willis was to have addressed the association in Houghton last fall, but could not spare the time from his gubernatorial cam-

From the standpoint of interest for ducators, Dr. Henry Suzzalo of Columbia University, professor of educational sociology in the Teachers' college of that institution, is to be the hig speaker of the convention. He is one of the leadg educators of the United States, has en a familiar figure at state and national association conventions for man years. Mrs. Jeffers considers that a dis trict convention is fortunate in being able to obtain his appearance. He is of Slav-Italian descent, a self-made man, an immigrant boy at twelve, from which time he has educated himself. Dr. H. W. Shryock, president of the

Southern Illinois Normal University of Carbondale, is to appear on the general program and also at the grammar diviion meetings. Dr. Shryock has appeared in the upper peninsula before and his reappearance is in response to a som what general demand of the teachers,

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart is president of the illiteracy commission of Kentucky She is the head of the movement for 'No Illiteracy in Kentucky in 1920" and her address on "Moonlight Schools" is an inspiration to all engaged in educational work. She will be at the general and school board meetings Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman i

editor of The Forerunner, a magazine wied and published by herself. She i lown for one evening address, as is Governor Willis, Mrs. Gifman is prominent in all movements affecting the genera welfare of humanity, one of the leaders f modern sociological thought. Mr filman's book, "Woman and Economies, as been translated into half a dozen anguages and is used as a text book in many colleges and universities. She has been a prominent speaker at internaional congresses at London, Berlin and

A rural school department has been created in the Upper Peninsula Educational association this year, and Dr. Ernest Burnham of the Western Norma at Kalamazoo has been procured as a An opinion from the attorney general the Nank substitute primary bill last resents six hundred rural teachers in the speaker for this department, which rep upper peninsula. Dr. Burnham is ar able man, an agricultural educator of prominence and a sane thinker.

The Upper Peninsula Educational association meeting is held at Marquette this year coincidently with the dedication of the new central building of the Northern Normal college. For this dedication some of the convention speakers will be available and the state board of education and President Kaye of the college will arrange for others, so that the week will mean for Marquette and the upper peninsula probably the most important cathering of educators in the nistory of the peninsula,

Mrs. Jeffers, a mistress of forceful exression, says: "This is to be a big vent and no one can afford to miss it. The clergy, the laity, all should shut up shop and be in Marquette to hear these TWO NORWEGIAN SHIPS

#### SHOOTS WOMAN BECAUSE SHE WOULD NOT LEAVE HER HUSBAND FOR HIM

Chicago, April 25. A letter bearing an ng house where she lives. Mrs. Augusta Marks, the laudlady, was giving Longstone, and allowed their crews ten a party to which all the roomers had been invited. After reading the letter Mrs. Loeffler asked Leopold Kellner, a young German, who roomed in the house and who had been attentive to her, to read it. He did so and soon afterward followed Mrs. Loeffler to her room. There he drew a revolver and shot Mrs Loeffler and then himself. He died soot afterward. Mrs. Loeffler was taken to a hospital, where it was said her condition was serious.

"The letter was from Mr. Loeffler," Mrs. Marks said tonight. "He had been in Alaska three years. He wrote his way of Ardrossan, Scotland, struck wife to tell her he had struck gold on mine at a point 15 miles northeast or his claim and would return to thicago for her, as he was now a rich man. Mrs. cording to a dispatch to bloyd's Loeffler had not heard from her hus [agency from Inishrahul], Ireland, Tite band for two years and believed he was crew of the Caprivi was landed at Indead. She was engaged to marry Kell [ishtrahull He shot her and killed himself when she told him she would go with

## A CLEAR COMPLEXION Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes

-Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel allmonts. During these years he gave to his of so familiar and thoroughhly exploited patients a prescription made of a few well known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive ence is strong that the world at large Tablets, you will know them by their olive

These tablets are wonder-workers on the matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a

Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note

A THIRD STRIKES MINE Domestic Economy Device.

Dury Island, Scotland, April 25. The rews of the Norwegian barks Oscar and Eva were landed here yesterday from the Steamship Anna, flying the Chicago, April 23. A litter of Mrs. Danish, flag. A German submarine Cabriel Loeffler vesterday at the room overhauled the 2078 about one hundred and seventy miles northeast of minutes to board life boats. The submarine than shelled the abandoned vessels, Subsequently, the German submarine ordered the Danish steamer Anna to take aboard the crews of the Oscar and Eva. The barks were boung for a Scottish port and were loaded with pitch crops.

## Norwegian Ship Sunk.

London, April 25. The Norwegian steamship Caprivi, which sailed from Baltimore April 5 for Christiania by

#### Freighter Ruth Destroyed. London, April 25. The freighter

Ruth was sunk by a German subma ine on Wednesday about one hundres ailes east of Cape May island, in the orth sea. The crew was rescued and vas landed at Leith, Scotland. The Ruth left Leith with a cargo u

oal for Gothenburg, Captain Ander sen, ber skipper, who is a Swede, reports that the first torpedo discharged y the submarine missed its mark The second torpedo struck the Ruth amidships, wrecking the vessel. The sixteen members of the crew were all saved. They drifted about in small boats for twelve hours before being

#### KITCHENER IS PLEASED BUT WANTS MORE MEN

London, April 25.-Addressing a reuiting meeting today Dr. Thomas J McNamara, parbamentary secretary of

the admiralty, said:

"If you assume that Enrl Kitchener is not only gratified or satisfied with the Bright eyes, clear complexion, vim, vigor and force, all indicate perfect health; without it you are handicapped in the race of life. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea each week and Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Thousands of women, as well as men, fall into very serious error. We want them now, so that they may be properly trained to play an effective part in the struggle." esponse to the call for volunteers, you

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. valued at \$94,743,283. Irish exports of livestock in 1913 wer



Special Notice!

## Billy" Williamson Working on a New

F. O. "Billy" Williamson of Chicago who was in Houghton Saturday to a tend the board of governors' meeting and annual session of the Alamuti as sociation of the Michigan College of Mings, is a sort of inventive gention He has, however, never made an money at it's

Williamson sells the Hardinge con al, mill for regrinding over and metal liferous rocks and when he was Houghton some time last year he w working on a miniature mill for coffe grinding purposes, utilizing egg shell as the abrasive agent, with the resulthat the ground coffee would contain a settling ingredient.

The inventor has not us yet marketed

ies device, becarise by is now workin; one another development of the same idea, a combination grinder and per solutor. The Hardinge mill is used in connection with a continuous flow of witer and Williamson believes that the coffee mill might well have this digging of the scalp will step at once, feature, utilizing bolling water, so that and your hair will be furly, lustrous. the grinding and infusing of the cor- glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel fee might be going on at the same

worked out and a model available for to do the work.

thirtieth reunion of the college next

The home of Bobby Burns at Manchne, near Glasgow, is being renovated nto its original condition and will be preserved for future generations.

## Washing Won't Rid

The only sure way to get rid of dandrnif is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four onnees of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and reb it in gently

**Head of Dandruff** 

with the tinger tips I not all of your dandruff will be gone. and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

You will find, too, that all itching and a lumdred times beffer.

You can get hound arvon at any drug Williamson expects to have the id-el store. It is inexpensive and never fails



SCENE FROM "TRE COUNTRY MOUSE," AT DEFT THEATER TOMORROW.



Wall Ruined?



A little soap and water

Make it like new

No Indeed if your walls are painted with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Stat-Sone

No spots or finger marks on Flat-Tone walls! Soap and water take such marks off without the slightest marring of dainty tints. We recommend Flat-Tone not only because it is a beautiful decoration but also because we know it is truly sanitary. No germs can hide behind

Flat-Tone may be laid on any surface and leaves a perfectly smooth finish of dull warmth that invites and rests the eyes.

We can furnish Flat-Tone in many beautiful shades, and we shall be glad to show you the attractive effect secured with this modern sanitary wall finish.

Kelly Hardware Co.

## 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.

RESOURCES:						
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Loans,	Discounts	and
Bonds		\$750,770.0
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Total ..... \$905,793.52

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock ..... \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund ...... 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Les Expense and Taxes

38,445.39 Dividends Unpaid ..... 120.00 Deposits ..... 756,728.13 Reserved for Interest.. 10,500.00

Total ..... \$905,793.52

# Automobile Batteries

## ON SHORT NOTICE

WE HANDLE-

## Columbia Dry Cells

The Battery of Quality.

## Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

## Mining News

ENGLAND CONTROLS COPPER. The Boston News Bureau says it is

able to announce that Great Britain is now in control of the world's copper supply, outside of Germany. While making the blockade against Germany's commerce effective, negotiations were begun in London to control the Amalgamated Copper supply, and after these were consummated other interests were dealt with, one by one. Of course, the last parties to be approached were the German interests in America. The blockade against Germany proving effective, it was no longer possible to ship copper from America through neutral countries into Germany. Therefore there was nothing left for the Germans in the United States to do but to accept the

## REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life

and Sanity. Shamrock, Mo.- "I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using



falling, inflammafemale weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory,

neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and Tons ore treated . 36,812 35,375 32,817 dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, Cost per ton ... / \$4.07 \$3.40 \$3.50 weak spells, hot flashes over my body. Tons I had a place in my right side that was recovered . . . . 7.365 8,144 8,041 so sore that I could hardly hear the Value of concenweight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. Javorable a showing as in previous 1 got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable months, but were better than in Jan-Compound and Blood Purifier, and I cer- uary. tainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR THE BUT NOW I can work all down to the contract of the contract me. But now I can work all day, sleep

English terms. Consequently all the copper output in this country is now, by agreement, under English control. Orders have been given for full speed ahead at all American copper mines, and the entire output will be sold in onjunction with the British governnent. England will take the entire surplus, and what the French could not do twenty-seven years ago and H. H. Rogers and his Standard Oil associates could not do-hold the entire copper supply of the world—the British empire will now do as a war measure. A hundred million dollar investment is copper has heretofore been the limit. as measured by the efforts of the French under Secretan or Amalga mated under Rogers, but in a war costing \$40,000,000 a day the control of the world's copper supplies is a mere incident as respects cost.

## ARIZONA COMMERCIAL,

if sizable tonnages of ore can appar- Fred White, at Norway, Mich. ontly be continued indefinitely. rating profit of \$30,000 a month, or awarded. setter than \$1 per share. Arizona ommercial does not owe a dollar ex ept for current bills, and although i dmittedly is not long of cash, drould very quickly accumulate a comortable working capital if copper hold at its present figure. It has all the quipment necessary for its present needs, and through its intimate con section with the Old Dominion is no liable to any large capital expenditures for plant construction. More over, it has a smelter of its own, which could be sold or used for the com tion and congestion, pany's own ore as the future may demonstrate to be the wiser course.

## BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

Butte-Butte & Superior operations nervous, impatient, in the plant for recovery of values b passed sleepless the oil flotation process for past three nights, and had months compare as follows:

trates per ton \$45,38 \$48.64 \$39. March operations did not make as

me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."—Mrs. Josie Ham, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special natvice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (considential) Lynn, Mass.

CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCIERY as mereury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely destroy the whole a

## Ishpeming Department

## FIRE MARSHAL IS URGENT IN ORDERS

Down Shacks That Are Dangerous Fire Hazard.

ying to get rid of for a long time. That Mr. Dewey was not long in con neing the property owners it would be their interest to obey the order i

shacks that have been eye scres to this likewise, and had wrecking operations children, and the members of the com inder way before the state officer arordered torn down within thirty days, likely to buy tickets will be made and hile some were given peremptory nowenty-four and forty-eight hours.

River-Stambuagh Reporter:

There was no quibbling with the state re marshal, no running to the village uncil or village president, no pulling olitical wires or calling in attorneys to | nake local officials back down at so ! much per bluff. He was a state officer chind him and he didn't care a hang the opening day. what anybody thought of his orders. And I of 'outrage' and loud protests that have given by local officials, not one word was I and evening programs, ledges echoed the answer.

the fire marshal ordered a clean-up in ker, a crayon artist. the downtown alleys, and his orders were | On the fourth day Bland's band, for promptly obeyed."

TO PLAY IN CHICAGO.

Received in Musical Comedy.

etween Green Bay and Ishpeming vourn, scientific demonstrator.

were displayed on the bill boards and conducted in their tent on Sanday morning and sportsmen will take their bay. He is not only the leading memily services the sanday morning and sportsmen will take their bay. He is not only the leading memily services the sanday morning and sportsmen will take their bay. He is not only the leading memily services the sanday morning and sportsmen will take their bay. There will be more than 10,000 fry in

A representative of the LaSalle theater of Chicago spent the week in Green Bay looking over the company, take charge of the ticket campaign is all of their traveling and botel exand he was so well pleased that he en-gaged the troupe for an extended sun and D. J. Slinev, A. C. Harrington, Ed.

## REPUBLIC NEWS.

last Wednesday for California on an extended visit. Gabriel Maki and Oscar Hyypa have

gone to Douglas City, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine left Fri ay morning for San Francisco, to at The present high price of copper tend the Panama Parific exposition, omes at a particularly fortunate time wars dames Powers Test Saturd Mrs. James Powers Tett Saturday or Arizona Commercial, which is just night for Rice Lake, Wis, to visit setting to the point where shipments friends. She will also visit her brother

Charles Hooper has given a contract present output is about 135 tons of ore for the improvement of his residence or

## CHAUTAUQUA PLANS AHE DISCUSSED

Iron River Men Told to Tear Circuit Manager Was in Ishpeming Saturday, Confering With Local Committee.

C. N. Dewey, of Ishpeming, deputy . The Ishpeming business men who tate fire marshal, is determined that signed a contract with the Lincoln he many old shacks at Iron River, Chantanqua system some weeks ago for Oliver company contemplates doing exhich for a long time have been con- a Chautauqua here the coming summer dered a fire menace, must disappear, met Saturday with Byrne C. Marcellus ast week he ordered the removal of no the circuit manager, and plans for the ss than fifteen wooden structures, some event were outlined. The Chautanqua which the city authorities have been will open Wednesday, July 21, and will close Monday, the 26th.

An organization that will have general

harge of the arrangements, advertising

ident from the following from the Iron Barnett, vice president; C. J. Shaddick, night. It is said to be the only one of "A job lot of old, masanitary, unsightly treasurer, and E. J. Tuwnsend, secretary, The active advertising campaign will community were ordered torn down this not begin until five or six weeks before week by C. N. Dewey, deputy state fire the Chautanqua, and the active ticket marshal, of Lansing. A few owners of campaign will not start until three or imilar nuisances who heard of what was four weeks later. Tickets for the oing on anticipated an order to do series will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for mittee expect to dispose of at least 500 rived. A total of lifteen old sheds were of the former. A list of all persons

> the canvass will be conducted in a sysematic manne Every attraction booked for the ellus says, and he is confident that the rograms will be satisfa tory.

The Conservatory Players, a quartet, rendering both instrumental and vocal, numbers, and Booth Lawry, a lecturer ith state laws, the state of Michigan, and entertainer, will be the attractions

The second day the Mason Jubilee Singers, a colored organization, singing past cedure was the fact that instead of yells plantation melodies, and Colonel G. A. Gearbart, a wellknown lecturer, of Bufbeen heard when similar orders were falo, N. Y. will give both the afternoon

said. When the state fire marshal said! The entertainers the third day will be tear it down' the sound of hammers and the Arden Drama company of the Lyceum Arts conservatory, in a reportoire In addition to destruction of shacks of Shakespearian numbers, and Pit Par-

mer Senator William E. Mason of Illinois and Miss Jean McDonald, in dramatic recitals, will be the attractions. Mr. Mason is the author of the pure food Former Ishpeming Resident Is Well bill and he also drafted the bill to provide for the direct election of senators. The employes of the Chicago & given by the Beverly Ladies' Quartet, absent three weeks or so forthwestern railway company who run Harold Maston, novelist, and Reno Wel-

r, formerly of this city, who heads Ladies' choir, under direction of Madam, for the first half of the month. Henry Armstrong, conductor, says worth, Kan., who will give two lectures, hat Voyer was given a fine reception one at each session, will be the attrac-

dian, and still retains his excellent It is customary with the Lincoln bur- | Fifty-two cans of brook trout by voice. Posters with Voyer's picture can to have religious community services Bay. He is not only the leading mem-1 the usuar Channanqua programs and beginning. A the shipment, beriof the company, but he is also the given in the afterneon and evening. A the shipment, beriof the company is com- committee, composed of Rev. M. M. Al- Paul Leininger arrived home Satur-

stage director. The company is comdick, was appointed to make arrange- meeting of sales and of the Curtis ments for the religious services.

at the LaSalle, commencing the week and D. J. Shuey, A. J. Bartington, in on entertainment for the Chautauqua

## MARRIAGE A SURPRISE.

A Duluth apper.under a Chisholm date ine, had the following reference to the marriage of Raymond Gleason of this city, and Miss Kathren Hogan of No-

"Raymond Gleason, a fireman, sprang r day, but in the near future this Kloman avenue to William Palo. He nesday when he returned with a bride, railway and Detroit & Cleveland steam be increased to 200 tons. On this will also soon erect a store building and The fire fighter slipped out of town ship line. The boat for the first ex is the company should show an op garage, the contracts having been Saturday, met his fiance, requisitioned cursion will leave St. Ignace June 9 the services of Rev. Father S. A. Ech. | the second, June 12; third, June 16 and

rt, and the two were made one. The ride was Miss Kathryn Hogan, daughter of Phillip Hogan, and one of the most popular leaders of the younger-set of Negaunee, Mich., where she has sided for many years. The groom has lived in Chisholm for many years and is among the town's most highly respected residents. Timothy Hogan, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Pitte attended the couple."

#### TO OPEN M'GILLIS MINE.

The Oliver Iron Mining company naking active preparations to reoper and develope the McGillis mine, directly across the road from the Berkshire min and near the Fegarty, says the Iron River Stambaugh Reporter. A new shaft house will be built and machinery from the old Mansfield mine is being in stalled. Just how extensive these opera tions will be has not been anounced tensive work and developing the min into a shipper.

#### NOVELTY ACT TONIGHT.

two women, who present a novel act will be the vaudeville attraction at the sale of tickets, etc., was perfected, with Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow Frank P. Needham, president; Dr. G. G. afternoon and evening and Wednesday its kind in vaudeville and is one of the most expensive that has played this Men Do," a thrilling three-part Vitagraph production, featuring Maurice ostello and his two children, Dolores and Helen Costello, will be included anight's program. "Getting Rid a Nephew" and "The Big Night," Bio graph comedies, will also be shown.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 627 hantanqua is of high class, Mr. Mar- North Third street, are the parents of

> Forest fires have started in the district north of the city. The flames spread over large areas Saturday and vesterday. linn, on a visit to his mother, who has been ill for more than a month

The fire department was called to Wabash street Saturday evening beause of a chimney fire. No damage re-

Miss Isabel LaBreche has gone to Deroit, where she will spend some time isiting her sister, Miss Helen, who is ow living there.

contract to install two plate glass onts in one of his business blocks on

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Walseth will leave this evening for West Baden, Ind., where The programs the fifth day will be they will take the baths. They will be The employes of the Cleveland Cliffs

speak highly of the work of Guy Voy- On the final day the Royal Welsh Cliffs Sharts mines will be paid today the east of a musical comedy company Hughes Thomas of Cardiff, Wales, and which played for a week at the Green Hon. James K. Coding, former warden of street, has installed conjument for the

Publishing company. The Curtis company gave the party a fine time, and paid

named as a committee on grounds; E warmest day of the spring. Thermome-I. Townsend and R. J. Wise are the ters registered eighty tour in the shade. preliminary adsertising committee and It was seventy-four at 9 o'clock in the 300 are now employed. Reports have Arthur Beatty and James Powers left Rev. M. M. Allen comprise a comzittee part of the city were crowded all would reduce waves but this is James

Elmer Wahlman, youngest son of Mayor J. S. Wahlman, was bitten in the arm and breast by a dog Saturday. The animal, owned by Martin Anderson, was tied up, and the boy was petting it when it attacked him. His wounds were dressed at the Ishpeming hospital.

Agent Carmon, of the South Shore. as received announcements of the surprise on his many friends Wed- insula to Detroit, via the South Shop the fourth, June 19,

William Kinsman has returned from latte, Mont., where he and Mrs. Kinsnan were called because of the serious liness of their son, Tom. Mrs. Kinscan will remain in Butte for some veeks, or until her son is able to be ound. He is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia and pleurisy, and chile his condition is much better than t was a couple of weeks ago he is still. ery sick and not out of danger,

Francis B. Pearce, son of Samuel carce, is to receive a medal for his gravery in saving the life of Miss Eth-! Cornish, who last fall broke through the ice in Lake Bancroft, while she was skating. The medal has been awarded by the Ralston Purina Hero commis ion. Ishpeming business men directed the commission's attention to Pearce's daring act. The medal is now being engraved, and will later be presented to the boy by Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor the First Methodist Episcopal

## HAVE COURAGE.

If there is one thing more than anther that will cause discouragement it indigestion, but you shoul bear in mind that hundreds have been cured, and at a very small expense. Mrs. E. Forster, Lima, Ohio, writes: "I was roubled for a year or more with indiestion. Chamberlain's Tablets affordthe first real relief I obtained, and y taking two bottles of them my whole ystem was put into a healthy condiion." For sale by All Dealers.

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## WEDNESDAY

Second Last Episode of "\$20,000,010 Mystery" Also "The Girl Who Kept Books" featuring Gertrude McKay.

## Mining News

EAST BUTTE.

The East Butte smelter will start May 1. The working force in the traines is gradually being increased and the management.

## ANACONDA.

The big ore body on the 2800-loot level of the Stewart mine of the Ana conda is said to be 20 feet in width, all first class ore. Anaconda has resumed work in the Moose shaft, which leaves Butte only one or two mines idle. The Mountain View mine of the Anaconda will be started up within a few weeks.

## STOCK MARKET GOSSIP.

A good illustration of the present emper of the market is seen in a ransaction on the Boston board. tired holder of Utah Consolidated had in surprisingly good condition. an order in to sell 200 shares, at 12, which had been in for several days with no apparent prospect of being excented. Tuesday morning, however, a market order for 1000 shares came in and was filled in part at 15. The 200 lar rheumatism, and about ninety-nine shares limited at 12 got in number the out of a hundred cases are one or the wire's at 15.

At the annual meeting of the Bohemia Mining company the directors apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. were re-elected. Director Chas. A. Snow presided in absence of President of I have used Chamberlain's Liniment Wm. A Paine Only three persons of the thematism and it always gives re-Wm. A. Paine Only three persons were in attendance.

One of the large Boston commission ouses has been handling a volume of msiness in the past several days at the rate of \$50,000 weekly commissions. The clerical force is literally swamped with work. Lake copper at 21 cents a pound is the highest price for the metal in eight years; electroly tie at 17% cents a pound is the highest since 1912 when it sold at 17%. Three years ago the advance in coppe from below 14 cents to 17% cents was pread over a period of some six to even months. This year the advance rom 131/2 cents has come about since the middle of January,

There were 106 different issues raded in on the Boston Stock Fexchange last Tuesday, with total sales of 119,877 shares, the largest for any single day in three years

Franklin shipped 540 tons of rock to the mill last week. Intermittent shipments will be made from now until May 15, when regular production will

Every mine in the Lake Superior district is adding to its working forces, and wages are said to aggregate at present more than \$1,000,000 a month, with 150,000 men emeloyed. La Salle and St. Louis, both Calus met & Hecla subsidiaries, are plannio to resume operations. Bohemia will also shortly start up

The strength in Allouez continues,

dend has yet to materialize. The recent buying, however, has been inspired by remarkably low costs, which have seen far below anything ever predicted for the property. On 21-cent copper Allowez is earning at the rate of better than \$9 per share. With over \$500,000 in working capital it goes without saying that the company is snug as a bug in a rug."

## OLD DOMINION.

Old Dominion is making rapid proress towards normal production. Oprations were not resumed until about week ago, but it is believed that output this month will be better than I. 90,000 pounds of copper. Cost of production will, of course, be abnormally righ, but on present price of copper it will probably be possible to show sufleient net to meet the expense of the shutdown. In other words, the flood will have caused a loss of practically wo months' earnings. , General Manager Becket wires that he recently went through all the stopes in the west end of the mine and found them

ABOUT RHEUMATISM.

People are learning that it is only a waste of time and money to take medicine internally for chronic and museuother of these varieties. All that is really necessary to afford relief is to Mrs. H. Miller, Logansport, Ind., writes, lief." For sale by All Dealers,

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Negaunee, Michigan

Ed Pearce was here yesterday from

Max Faust, the contractor, is repair

William Trotochaud, of Marquette,

pent yesterday here, visiting with his

A. C. Seass and son, Andrew, spent

aturday and yesterday at their camp

Mrs. W. L. Bedford and daughter.

Miss Exilda Jandron has gone to

Mirwankee to spenu a week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sundine are spend

ig a lew days as the guests of rein-

nd yesterday visiting with her par-

aba, spent the weekend here as the

Mr. and Mrs. John Kannianinen, who

James Moloney and family, of Mar-

in the city on Saturday

Miss Taimi Mitchell spent the week

nd visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and .drs. Oscar Nyquist, o

swinn, visited in the city with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dionne spen

Saturday at Marquette, where they at

tended the funeral of the late William

Frank Rantala, Simon Pera and Au

ust Nikula have departed for Bisbec

wiz., where they expect to obtain em

The members of the Negaunee Owi

society expect a large crowd at their lance and social Wednesday evening at

The fire department was called ou

t 7 o'clock Saturday morning to ex

inguish a chimney tire at a residence

John B. Williamson has gone to Osh-

tosh, Wis., where he will spend a week

on business for the Independent Lum

Fred C. Bennett, the wellknown bass

ploist, has been engaged to sing at

the Charity Spring Festival which will

be held this evening at the Guild hail

at Marquette. Mr. Bennett will also

take part in a concert which will b

given at the Gwinn Club house of

Irving Field, who attends the Mich-

gan College of Mines at Houghton

was here yesterday to visit with his

nother, Mrs. Oscar Field, who is seri ously ill. He was accompanied b

Ambrose Sweet, of Marquette, who

also a student at the M. C. M. Mr

last evening at Marquette

Sweet visited here yesterday and spen

Two episodes, the sixth and seventh

of the "Exploits of Elaine" will b

sixth episode was sent and the man agement was unable to show the pic

gram will be an Essany western con

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Mrs. John Mitchell, at Three Lakes.

ive at the Collins addition, are rejoic

mg over the birth of a daughter.

uest or Miss Viola Connors.

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## Markets

Goldfield nt . 24 62 25 Ran . 60% 62 61 dno . 47% 62 47% D. West 424 524 E. Butte 14% 67 15 Frank .. 123/26 123/2 .286t ,116c N. Arc., 10%@ 10% Nev. C., 15%@ 15%

Secretary Kennedy of the North Butte Mining company says; "The directors have decided that in view of Closing prices of stocks in the markets the expenditures necessary to complete Saturday are reported by J. A. Minnear the new Granite Mountain shaft and to prosecute the extensive development work now under way, it is for the best shown tonight at the Star theater interests of the company to pass the Last week only the second reel of the dividend for the last quarter in order 3.68 to build up and strengthen the finan-73 cial resources of the company. With ture. The other picture on the pro 42 the continuation of the present improved conditions in the copper metal Flor ... .65@ .70 market during the next quarter it is Gold Atl .42at .43 Gold C. 136@ 1.56 probable that the company will be is 1 68 a position to resume dividend disburse 26 ments. During the month of January .15 the mine was operated at 50 per cent. work has been carried on vigorousiy Pills, published in every locality, is c during thel ast quarter and the results itself convincing evidence of merit. Con-.79 have been most satisfactory, for nota- firmed testimony forms still stronger ble tonnages of high grad ore have evidence. Years ago, a citizen of Marbeen discovered in lower levels of the quette gratefully acknowledged the

## BOHEMIA.

The annual report of the Bohemia Kidney Pills—the record is unique.

Mining company shows cash on Feb. Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, 119 Champion 4% 28, 1915, of \$129,454, compared with St., Marquette, says: "Nothing has \$126,400 at the close of the previous happened to change my high regard for Kew ... 4 & 414
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Such that we have not felt warranted say that continued use of this remedy 24 at 24 such that we have not felt warranted say that continued use of this remedy 156 29 in doing any exploratory work on the made a permanent cure. Everyone who property. The present general outlook has kidney trouble will do well to give of improvement in the copper mining Doan's Kidney Pills a trial." 11/8 industry makes it seem likely, however. Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simthat the time is approaching when it ply ask for a kidney remedy—get will be expedient to again take up the Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Min 11/2 1% exploration of our 960 acres of min. Lawrence had.

Some Excellent Work Was Done by Entrants in Inter-Class Event Saturday.

The junior class track team won the onors in the indoor track meet Saturlay afternoon at the high school gymnasium. The juniors scored fifty live oints out of a possible 100. The enior team was second, with seventeen oints, with the sophomores third, with ourteen The freshmen team made hirteen points.

Morgan Oninn was the star for the miors, having scored eleven points, inning first in the standing broad ump and high jump and third in the Russel Johns scored ten Villberg and Jonas Fredrickson nine Episcopal church. each. For the seniors Louis Marcotte

George Barry, of Gwinn, visited here and John Stark starred, the former making eleven points and the latter Charles Roberts, of Marquette, sen each made five points for the ng J. A. Wasmuth's residence on Park event, made four points. For the eral admission twenty-five cents. reshmen Arthur Heiser made seven

points and Charles Conners five. kind ever put on by an upper peninsula high school and that most of the Dorothy Pippin, still in her 'teens. sprints and other contests were new to majority of the participants, some exceptional records were made. One of larron, visited Saturday with friends the best records of the day was made y John Stark, who won first in the shot put, throwing the twelve pound Kate Fortescue, a bride of three weight thirty-five feet. Better records have been made, however. by Stark Clover, Aunt Matilda's "right hand" and Leonard Villberg in practice.

Rope Climb-Clifford Hansen, first, Nan, a victim of the camera. twelve and one-fifth seconds; Harold Miss Viola Lanthier spent Saturday Roberts, second; Edward O'Donoghue,

100 Yard Run-Louis Marcotte, first, Miss Mabel Jackson left last evenourteen and three lifth seconds: g for Unicago to spend a week with Charles Connors, second: Francis Edwards, third. Miss Lorretta McCafferty, of Esca-

High Jump-Morgan Quinn, first, four feet ten inches; Jay Smith, second; Charles Connors, third. Tug of War-Won by Junior class team of five men. Pole Vault First, Jonas Fredrickson,

Harold Roberts. mette, visited with relatives and 880 Yard Run-First, Russel Johns, and who had been having secret meet-

thur Heiser; third, Louis Marcott. Shot Put-First, John Stark, 12 ound. 35 feet 3 inches; second. Leoaard Villberg; third, Morgan Quinn. High Dive-First, Arthur Hooper, et 11 inches; second, Jay Smitt

third, Jonas Fredrickson.

Standing Broad Jump-First, Mor gan Quinn, 7 feet 10 inches; second, Ray Winter: third, Arthur Heiser One Mile Run-First, Russel Johns, minutes 26 and 3-5 seconds; second Leonard Villberg; third, Charles Buzza Running Broad Jump-First, Leonard Bellstrom, 13 feet 9 inches; onas Fredrickson; third, Ray Winter 220 Yard Run-First, Louis Marcott 34 seconds: second, Arthur Heiser third, Charles Conners.

"ANITA'S TRIAL."

Comedy Drama Will Be Given by Young Ladies of St. John's Church.

will be given Friday evening at the high school auditorium by the mempoints for the juniors and Leonard bers of the Altar Guild of St. John's

Several specialties will be introduced between the acts. Dancing number directed by the Misses Mildred Yates five. Arthur Hooper and Clifford Han- and Mildred Andrus also will be given ophomore team and Harold Roberts, drug store. The charge for reserved who won second in the rope climbing seats will be lifty cents and the gen Following is the cast of characters

and the synopsis of the play: Considering that Saturday's track Anita, an Italian waif ... Edna Crane neet was the first indoor event of its Mrs. Deacon Pippin, with an eye for for cheap literature. Ruth Stevens

Aunt Matilda, everybody's aunt ... months. The winners in the meet were as Ethel Manning, ready for anything

Della Stephens Mary Hyde and Helen Joy ...... -SYNOPSIS

Anita, an Italian waif, and a strang er to the camping party, is accused o stealing provisions from camp and carrying them to Pietro, a man posing as a hermit, but who is later thought to be Anita's accomplice. In the mean time Harry Fortescue, Kate's husband, has been arrested, charged with bank robbery. Other complications arise, 8 feet; second, Leonard Villberg; third and investigation proves that it was Lurella, a reader of cheap literature

## A NEST EGG

You young men-sometimes misfortune may overtake you in money matters. Then it is that good-sized "Nest Egg" in the savings bank that comes in handy. Those of you who never have made an effort to save are invited to come and see what we can do for you.

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## At the STAR Tonight

"The Double Trap" Episode No. 7 of "Exploits of Elaine"

Episode No. 6 - "THE VAMPIRE"

also will be shown tonight on account first part of that episode not arriving last Monday.

"WHEN SLIPPERY SLIM MET THE CHAMPION"

ESSANAY COMEDY.

ngs with Pietro, that had stolen the FOR SALE. One gas tank beater; one provisions. Pietro promises to marry reasonable. W. A. Garner. 4-26-Lurella, but Anita, knowing what a bad man he is, persuades Lurella to

DEATH OF MRS, JOHANNA VAUGHN

give him up. It is only when it i

proved that he, and not Harry, is the

bank robber that Lurella repects him.

Was Resident of Negaunee for Forty Six Years.

Mrs. Johanna Vaughn, aged seventy even years, and for forty-six years resident of Negatinee, passed away early last evening, after an illness of several months' duration. She was the mother of Daniel Vaughn, the pop ular South Shore conductor, and other hildren who survive her are John and Mary Vaughn, of Negaunee, Mrs. S. S. Sullivan, of Butte, Mont., and Patrick Vaugha, of Hibbing. Her husband ied some nine years ago in Negaunce Prior to making her home in Negau nce Mrs. Vaughn was a resident of Ishpeming for nearly ten years. She came to the county with her husband n 1861 and prior to that had been a esident of New York state for a few

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LAW.

Fred Martel and Dan McDonald have een arrested for selling liquor without t license. The former was arrested on omplaint of Alfred Williamson and sev eral other residents of Palmer. He is harged with conducting a "blind pig" at the Halfway house, between this city and Palmer. Following examination is udge Argall's court he was bound over or trial in circuit court. McDonald was arrested on complaint

f Marshal Newcombe, and he will be iven a hearing in Judge Argalf's court morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Prosecutag Attorney Kennedy will conduct the xamination.

MORE BASEBALL TEAMS.

osed of players between the ages of welve and fourteen years, have organized for the season and are no ready to book games with other nine in the county. They have the follow ing lineup: Henry Chellew, catcher Rudy Field, pitcher, Fred Arneth, firs base; Dan Suess, second base; Jo Dushaue, third base; Albert Dushaue left field; John Pokkette, center field Connie Lacombe, right field, and Victo Hakkaranen, short stop. Walter Farrer will be the manage

of the junior team of St. John's church and William Phillips will be the field captain. The team will be chosen from the following: William Haidle, Howar-Bishop, Russell King, William Davey Clyde Jennings, R. Cox, Irving Lamp son, Howard Anderson, Gerald Roger and Howard Bishop.

BIDS WANTED.

Scaled bids will be received at the Iffice of the city recorder of the cit of Negaunce up to Wednesday, April 28th, at noon, for the furnishing of sever police uniforms and two uniforms for lrivers of the fire department, Sampl vanted. The city reserves the right t eject any and all bids

JOHN T. BURNS, WHY IT IS A FAVORITE.

berlain's Cough Remedy is a favorite than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, My lies. children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's ton, Miss. For sale by All Dealers.

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Never take whisky or pepsin as an aid Cough Remedy and the first dose eased to digestion, but take Chamberlain's them, and three bottles cured them," Tablets. They will strengthen the says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexing-stomach and enable it to perform its ton, Miss. For sale by All Dealers. duties naturally. Sold by All Dealers.



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broods the blighting shadow of the coffee pot.

Many men and women with bright prospects find themselves handicapped by the reactionary effects of coffee with its subtle, habit-forming drug, caffeine.

Dull headaches, biliousness, heart flutter, nervousness, sleeplessness—these are some of the signs of caffeine poisoning that puts a crimp in efficiency, and spells suffering and often failure for thousands of coffee drinkers.

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## **POSTUM**

This delicious beverage, made from prime wheat roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, contains only the rich cereal nourishment-no caffeine-no harmful substance whatever.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original form—has to be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum-soluble-made instantly in a cup with hot water, adding cream and sugar to taste, 30c, and 50c. tins. Made according to directions, both kinds are equally delicious, and the cost per cup is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

sold by Grocers everywhere.

Maximum Temperatures of Last Four Days, Averaging 77.5 Degrees, Without Precedent in the History of the Marquette Office of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

As a Result of the Mild Spell, Crops Are Three Weeks Ahead of Last Year, According to Robert Blemhuber-Several Brush Fires Were Reported Yesterday.

Marquette the last four days has en joyed unusually mild weather for April in fact, the temperatures recorded are without precedent, according to the records of the Marquette office of the weather bureau for the last forty-four years. While the maximum temperature vesterday-eighty-four degrees is not as high as that of April 26, 1891, when eighty seven degrees was recorded. the average temperature for the fourday period is much in excess of that for any other four days' period during the in existence. The temperature eighty-four degrees vesterday is the se ond highest recorded for April in Maquette, and is well above the averag summer temperature record here. April 23, 1913, was the only other occasion when eighty-four degrees was recorded

Yesterday's maximum temperature of eighty-four degrees was recorded at the maximum Saturday, seventy-five Friday and sixty-eight Thursday, the average of the maximums for the four days havag been 77.5 degrees. The average of the unusual April maximum in 1913 was 72.25 degrees, and in 1891 70.75 degrees.

Warmth Greatly Enjoyed.

The unusual weather was taken ad vantage of by hundreds of persons yes terday and the number of automobiles peming and beyond, and the road to the south of the city also was well takalso came in for a good business and Presque Isle was visited by many persons for the first time this year. The auto traffic has cut into the business of tion: the street railway noticeably, but yesterday the cars were well filled.

As a result of the usual mild spell according to Robert Blemhuber, who is regarded as an authority on matters agricultural. Seeds planted at the Blem-huber farm but a week ago are now breaking forth, and many farmers have breaking forth, and many farmers have taken advantage of the warm spell get a large share of the spring planting

The present week will see the farmers busy with their planting, especially grain, Mr. Blemhuber says. What turn the weather will take at this season of the year is difficult to forecast, but the flowers, the nearness of Homecoming him. To Mr. and Mrs. Daun, of Sault farmers are taking advantage of the Week all remind us that to have our Ste. Marie, he extends his appreciation present opportunity to get in their early

Brush Fires Reported.

Another of the results of the warm spell has been the starting of a number of brush fires south of the city. The brush has died out considerably, and there has been practically no rain during the month. South of Green Garden several fires were reported Saturday, but these had died out yesterday, and were not noticeable from Marquette.

ANNUAL PRIZE CONTEST.

Marquette County Boys Will Compete for Trip to the State Fair.

The state superintendent of public instruction has sent to the county commissioner of schools notice that competitive examination will be held May 13 and 14 to select one boy from Marquette county to attend the state fair in Detroit. All expenses of the trip will be paid by the fair officials The examination in academic subjects gives a rating of 50 per cent., as does a special examination on agriculture prepared by the state officials. Here tofore, the competition was confined to attending the eighth grade of the pub lie schools. The new ruling means that any farm boy who is unable to attend school but who cares to study at home can go to the nearest school on examination day and try for the

School commissioners throughout the state have also been notified of the 000, because of the fire which in January new law affecting the issuance of teache destroyed the formaldehyde plant. ers' certificationeta TAOI AOI TAO TAS ers' certificates. It is to this effect: "After July 1, 1916, no person may be asked by the company and formal progiven a teachers' certificate who has test has been made by the company to not had six weeks of profesional training, in a normal school or otherwise, or who has not had five months of actual teaching experience prior to

has recently sent out notices calling the attention of teachers to the summer course. The course will continue for six weeks, beginning June 28. This course fulfills the requirement of six or merchants' stocks have increased valweeks' professional training for a nations this year, according to the stateteacher's certificate hereafter to be re- ments filed by them.

## SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 25,-[Special.1—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the Sullivan, 9:30, last night; Roberts, Phipps, midnight; Laughlin, 1 a. m.; Squire, 6; Lehigh, 9; Harvester, 9:30; Cole, Northern King, Seebing, 10:30 Jones 12:30 p. m.; Sierra, Kaministiquia, Hamonie, 1:30: Tomlinson, Manitoba, 3:30: Dinkey, Pollock, 6:30: Harvard,

MILK PACKED IN ICE.

Beginning today, the entire output of milk and cream of the Marquette City Dairy will be delivered packed in ice. (4-26-1t)

That watch put away in the drawer because it won't run-let Conklin fix it He will make it a timepiece.

PLAN FOR JULY 4.

Preliminary Arrangements. Informal suggestions for entertainment plans for Fourth of July were

eard recently by the members of the ung men's committee, in charge of the rrangements for the day. Sub-com nittees to look after the details of the rogram will be named at an early date, hen another meeting of the committee will be called by Sam Rose, the chair This gathering will probably be eld Thursday night at the city hall. Music by several bands, a fireworks splay, appropriate Fourth of July ex cises and games, exhibitions by the ire department, and an automobile

SPRING FESTIVAL TONIGHT. Event for Charitable Purposes Will Be Held at Guild Hall,

The spring festival will be held a Suild Hall tonight under direction of follow the program of music, Behan's for more than three years alone. orchestra will play.

Refreshments will be served from

MAYOR PROCLAIMS

During Winter Months Will Be Made Away With.

Mayor Begole today proclaims May to 8 as "clean-up and paint-up' in every way. On every side the adand healthful condition will be brought Italy, Africa, Egypt, Turkey and France ants. in use was the largest observed so far this season. Many made trips to Ishcars; committees of the Women's Wei-fare club will do active work in all of to Cairo. en up with traffic. The street railway the precincts. Health Officer Main The postmarks of all Africa are on

sease germs that otherwise would to complete his trip in a few weeks. He its part in keeping dormant the dibave been a constant menace to pub-

"But now the melting of the snow, the appearance of green grass, and He has several books of autographs with beautiful city looking at its best we of the hospitality shown by them dur must inaugurate a clean-up and paint ling his stay in the Lock City. up week such as we have never had before. We should not only clean up our front yards and our back yards of everything unsightly to the eye and offensive to the nose, but there are tion, consisting of a troupe of three numerous houses that would look like young women and a man director, will

new if treated to a coat of paint. "Approaching the question entirely from the viewpoint of health and clean-troupe gives reproductions in colorliness of our homes and streets, accompanied by beautiful flower gardens, large amount of scenery is carried will represent an investment from which the citizens will receive large It created an excellent impression a dividends in increased happiness and Ishpeming a week ago. well being. A healthy community is tures will be "A Study in Scarlet," a prosperous, happy, generous and ag-

FURNACE VALUATION IS LOWERED \$30,000

Board of Review Has Made Allowance for the Loss by Fire Last January.

On advice of F. R. Metcalt, of Adrian, pecial representative of the state tax mission, the board of review Saturday voted to decrease the valuation of the Pioneer fron company's property in North Marquette from \$780,000 to \$750,-The board was powerless to act in

the matter of the general reduction the tax commission

Several merchants appeared before the board Saturday to protest against the valuations on their stocks of merchanlise. Decreases were granted in a num-The Northern State Normal school her of cases in which a good showing was made: In several instances, the merchants showed that their stocks were considerably less now than when they were valued by the tax commission. Oth

> During Saturday's meeting a number of special cases were passed on by Mr. Metcalf. A few reductions in the valuations of real estate on Baraga avenue, from the Franklin House east, were granted by the board, on edvice of Mr. Metcalf. Showing was made that these properties had recently been sold for less money than the valuations fixed two years ago by the tax commission.

Lessons in plain sewing, crocheting and embroidering. Bring your material and make that new waist, collar or Christmas gift. Mrs. James Smith, 321 Baraga avenue, Marquette,

Over 200 hundred babies are now being fed on Vandenboom's special milk for infants, and their healthy condition the display as soon as it is reserved is a big ad for the Marquette City Graduates and mothers of graduates 4-23-Iw.

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## Committee of Young Men Are Making WORLD TRAVELER IS IN MARQUETTE

'Pittsie' Ryan, Noted "News- Supreme Court Holds in Favor of boy," Aged 29, Is on His Way to Edmonton, Alberta.

parade were among the suggestions for newsboy, aged twenty-nine years, ar company, Herbert M. Pelham, Annie E. ed more than four years ago. He has farm in Iron county, was tried in the lobe by selling newspapers. The Flannigan in Marquette. valking part of his journey is over, but The DeGrasse farm, which adjoins the he must earn his way back to Edmonton, Zimmerman mine on the west, was where there is held the purse offered by leased eight years ago to the Verona Guild Hall tonight under direction of the Royal Arcanum. The hall has twelve newspapers and eight chambers Mining company, one of the subsidiaries of commerce of the province of Alberta. Of the Pickands, Mather company. It

booths by the Visiting Nurse association and the South Marquette Reading club. Tickets have been on sale by these associations the last week, and a large number have been disposed of the notable personness who have signed. any other four days period during the time that the Marquette bureau has been a large number have been disposed of. the notable personages who have signed tended that the lease should be forfeited Pittsie's register are: Khalifa bin because its implied provision that min-Harnb, sultan of Zanzibar; Seid Mir, ing should be carried on had not been Alim, ameer of Bokhara; General Louis lived up to. Fraud was one of the Botha and the late General DeWet, of charges made by the complainants.

South Africa; Myron T. Herrick, Colonel Roosevelt, Governor Whitman of New had been practiced in obtaining the angford, the prize-fighter; the ex-queen garded by both parties at that time as of the Hawaiian islands and her daugh, a chance of mining; and that there was 11:30 a. m. Eighty-three degrees was Rubbish That Has Accumulated ter. Lords Roberts and Kitchener of Eng. no implied agreement in the lease that land, Cardinal Gibbons, General runston, the company was to mine ore. Judge of the United States army; George of Flannigan voted that there are two kinds Battenberg, son of the retired head of of leases: one containing a continuous

> Pittsie was in Liege when the European war broke out, and he viewed three

will have the direct supervision of the his scrap books, and he has a sprinkling theater today will be: "The Red Sig Mayor Begole says in his proclama departments, consuls and missionary signatures that speak of the thousands "The conditions incident to our long of miles across the dark continent. On let," a Vitagraph drama, and "The Be-Lake Superior winters naturally tend most of this trip he was accompanied by lated Honeymoon," a Lubin comedy to discourage the householder from three natives, whose services were donatcrops are three weeks ahead of last year, making any attempt to give his premed by the Rand club of Johannesburg, ises an appearance of cleanliness and neatness. The snow benevolently man-

will be in Marquette for a time long enough to earn money to get to Duluth one of the last stages of his journey.

OPERA HOUSE PROGRAM.

Vino's models, a vaudeville attrac first three days of the week. and scenery of famous paintings. The attraction is heralded high class two-part Gold Seal drama, and "Hos Father Won Out," a comedy.

BREAKWATER PLAN CHANGED SOMEWHAT

Rubble Mound Will Be Used, Instead of Concrete Construction for Capping.

Marquette's breakwater extension will riginally planned. The new plans, now in the hands of the contractor, provid for a mound with a base 190 feet wide That part of the breakwater extending above the water level will be masses of ock averaging ten tons in weight. The umping of rock will be commenced to ay, the first of the scows having been paded at Middle island the latter part

The change in plans was made because has been found that concrete break raters do not stand up as well as they The erosion is great, and is no ceable on the present Marquette break ater. The Harbor Beach pier was parially destroyed by the great storm of All breakwaters nowadays have ubble foundations, but concrete is usual used as a capping.

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF DRESSES

The Paris Fashion announces a man facturer's exhibit of exquisite new fresses for today. Mr. Hulquist, reresenting a prominent Eastern manu facturer, will be at this store all day with a superb line of dresses-gar ments of finer qualities and more elab orate than are usually carried in any egular stock. This display will show dvanced styles in silk dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear, as well as the higher grade of washable fresses and summer gowns. Perhaps of keenest interest will be the special isplay of graduation frocks, present ing the most charming garment of this nature that have ever been seen in this city. Only one of each style will be sold and it will be removed from should not fail to see these gowns of splendid beauty.

British Columbia coal trade is report

## JUDGE FLANNIGAN'S DECISION AFFIRMED

Defendants in DeGrasse vs. Verona Mining Co.

With 45,000 miles of prairie, mesa,! The supreme court has affirmed the eldt, jungle and desert behind him, decision, for the defendants, of Judge fter a world-eireling tour which he Flannigan in the case of Louis DeGrasse ompleted in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Lorenzo A. DeGrasse, M. H. Morjarity eventeen days ago, "Pittsie" Ryan, and W. H. Jobe vs. the Verona Mining rived in Marquette last night on his way DeGrasse and Annie M. Cook. The case to Edmonton, Alberta, whence he start- which involved the lease of the DeGrasse carned his way on his travels through Iron county circuit court, but the argunearly every country on the face of the ments of counsel were heard by Juoge

been decorated with flowers and palms. A full rehearsal of the concert was held last night. The doors will open at 7:30 o'clock, and the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock sharp. Dancing will follow the program of music, Behan's border. Pittsie continued on his way for more than three years alone.

Of the Pickands, Mather company. It was stipulated that a minimum royalty was stipulated that a minimum royalty of \$1,000 a year was to be paid for fifty years. There were in the lease no terms relative to exploratory, or mining, work for more than three years alone. A story of the experiences of "Pitt. in drilling the property, and a large sie" would fill volumes. He has with body of ore was disclosed. No mining

rk, James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Sam lease; that the transaction was rethe British admiralty, and many others, working clause; and the other without such a clause.

Horace Andrews, of Cleveland, and hattles from a house top with British William P. Belden, of Ishpeming, were week. The city will aid in the work war correspondents. He was later ar- counsel in the case for the Verona Minrested and spent a short time in a Ger- ing company; and H. R. Spencer, of Duvisability of putting the city in a clear integral of Dusseldori. The Fiji luth, and Moriarity & Dwyer, of Crystal islands. New Zealand. Australia, India, Falls, handled the case for the complain-

PROGRAM AT THE DELFT.

The picture program at the Delf of generals, governors, heads of police nal," the current episode of the "Haz ards of Helen" series; the Hearst-Se Hig News pictorial; "The Black Wal-Tomorrow the theater will exhibit "The Country Mouse." a Paramount p special feature with Hobart Bosworth and Adele Farrington.

Before and After Regular Banking Hours



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BIDS FOR ROAD WORK.

Scaled blds will be received by the Marette county road commission at its of in Isbpeming until 6 p. m., Friday, orii 30, 1915, for three separate road conacts, as follows: A portion of the Ishpeming West road, tween Dishno and Michiganino, 234 iles; a portion of the Ishpeming West miles; a portion of the Ishpenning West road, between the Barron mine and Humboldt station, one mile; a portion of the Marquette South road, from the Dukes Siding road south to Carisbend, thence southeast to the county line, unite miles. The work will consist of cleaving, grubbing, grading and ditching of the roadway in accordance with the plans and specifications, and contract on file at the office of the board in Ishpening. Surety company bonds will be required. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to W. H. Johnston, chatrman, for \$200 with the Michigamme road, for \$20 with the Humboldt road and

is a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded he contract, will execute the same and urnish the required honds.

Blank forms on which to make bids may be obtained at the office of the board in shpeming. The board reserves the right to reject any or aff bids. The checks of he unsuccessful hidders will be returned.

MARQUETTE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION.

(4-19-8t) By V. S. Hillyer, Supt.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Lighthouse Inspector. Detroit, Mich., until 2 o'clock p. m., May 4, 1945, and then opened, for the purchase of the Grand Island Harbor Lighthouse Reservation, Mich., containing 44.65 acres being all of Lot 2, Section 24, Township 47, North, Range 19, West. Certified check or cash in the amount of 20% of price bid must accompany proposal. Further particulars may be obtained by addressing the Lighthouse Inspector, P. O. Bidg., Detroit, Mich. (1-23-3) cod)

## ANNOUNCEMENT to the LADIES!

We wish to inform the ladies of this vicinity that we have established ourselves in Marquette as ladies' tailors and furriers. We have been active in respectable houses of Paris and New York for many years and have acquired a competent experience in designing the very best garments for fachionable women. We consider ourselves able to guarantee satisfaction in every respect. The principle of the strictest loyalty will serve us as a guide in all our undertakings and it will always be our endeavor to justify the confidence we now solicit and to bestow all possible care on the execution of the orders which you may be pleased to give us.

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