COL. ROOSEVELT **ADMITS HE TOOK ADVICE OF BOSS**

With a Totally Different Attitude Than Heretofore Former President, Under Cross-Examination in Libel Suit. Concedes He Consulted Platt About Appointments

One Letter from the Colonel, Expressing a Wish for Another Term as Governor, Said He Enjoyed the Office Because of the Courtesy of "Easy Boss."

Syracuse, N. Y., April 26,-Theodore The "boss" named was Thomas C. Platt, spouse.

"No parent is bound, in fear of a in the reviewing stand before the city that time represented New York "No parent is bound, in fear of a in the reviewing stand before the city that time represented New York "No parent is bound, in fear of a in the reviewing stand before the city that time represented New York "No parent is bound, in fear of a in the reviewing stand before the city that time represented New York "No parent is bound, in fear of a line in the afternoon, when 7,500 and the review of the city that time represented New York "No parent is bound, in fear of a line in the afternoon, when 7,500 and the city that time represented New York "No parent is bound, in fear of a line in the afternoon, when 7,500 and the city that the review of the city that mer president said he took the advice to close his house to his own child or tomobiles, with nearly seventy-five of the senator in many matters, among to admit to that house the consort, thousand passengers, passed by and them appointing a Democrat to the office of tax commissioner to "please Grady," whom the colonel described as a "heutenant boss" of Richard Croker, then leader of Tammany Hall. The testimony resulted from questions asked any act done by the defendants injuriafter letters of a series that passed be tween Colonel Roosevelt and Senator other motive than proper regard for Platt had been read to the jury. In their daughter." these letters both writers discussed all manner of political and legislative af "UNCLE JOE" CANNON fairs. In one Colonel Roosevelt asked the senator's advice about making speeches. In another Senator Platt told the colonel he had received a copy of a hill introduced by Grady in which the senator said he considered it inadvisable to give Tammany from \$3,000,-000 to \$12,000,000 on an appropriation to expend upon the water front of New York, as "it would simply be putting an unnecessary club in the hands of those people with which to knock our brains are speaker is a member of a congression of a First ward marching club. The people with which to knock our brains are speaker is a member of a congression of a First ward marching club. The law in the blast in full seventy two hours without food. Most

In another letter the colonel sent the senator a proof of his message to the senator a proof of his message to the line of hostile warships off ering, and, according to the French of legislature, which dealt with. other things, public utilities, the fran- lighting for the possession of the extions and labor. The part dealing with the house, declared that if San Fransubmitted to several experts," including the grounds and participate in a Vir-Elihu Root, President Hadley of Yale, gmia reel. Professor Jenks of Cornell and James A. Dill, who was described in the letter honor of the congressional party, last letter read, which was dated in ise, which he fulfilled at once. Owing high with ripe oranges, bananas and It was understood the limit of that time 1901, Colonel Roosevelt told the senator that he did not want to be vice president of the United States, as it was not an office in which he could do anything. The colonel said he should like to be governor for another term, and that "in spite of all the work and worry-and on May 7. very largely because of your constant courtesy and consideration, my dear SAYS BRITAIN WILL TAKE senator-I have thoroughly enjoyed be-

ing governor. The colonel added that, not being a movey maker, he felt "in honor bound to leave his children the equivalent in the way of a substantial sum of actual achievement in politics or letters," The colonel did little talking today When he did talk it was to identify the letters or answer questions concerning

MAN ON PAROLE ROBS PENITENTIARY TO GET

Springfield, Ills., April 26.—Alfred the interests affected. Jackson, a former prisoner at Chester, Dublin, April 27, 1:59 a. m.—Brigaand returned to the institution a few dier General Hill, commanding all the days ago for violation of parole, holds troops in the Dublin district, has is the record for literally breaking into the sued an order forbidding the sale of alpenitentiary. After his discharge re-coholic liquors to soldiers or sailors. cently Jackson went to East St. Louis He obtained a position as a mechanic, but it was necessary for him to furnish his own tools. The tools he used while in the penitentiary would answer the purpose, so he went back to Chester. broke the huge padlock on the gate and took his tool kit. He was arrested at half of the United States from the Mis erward and returned to prison. He now causing suffering in the cities and seri seeks a second parole,

JOHN BUNNY, COMEDIAN, SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

plication of diseases.

For twenty-nipe years he had been be- Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. fore the footlights, before he entered the 94 degrees; Toledo, O., 90; Grand Rapids moving picture field four years ago. Mr. Mich., Cincinnati, O., and Elkins, W. Va. Bunny was born in New York city. In 88; Port Huron, Mich., 86; Green Bay, the moving picture world he was regard- Wis., 84. ed, for a time, as the country's leading more than the president of the United NEWSPAPERMAN FACED States in salary and royalties, The amount of his compensation was never divulged to the public. He will be buried in Brooklyn.

GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN

Maclison, Wis., April 26.-The antitipping bill was vetoed tonight by Governor Philipp, who, in explanation of ment in his behalf, giving the first inhis action, said the bill, if it became a formation received here concerning the law, would interfere with personal lib- pan's arrest. Officials accepted as anerty and was therefore unconstitutional. thentic the press dispatch from El Paso The governor expressed the opinion that tonight stating that McCleary was resuch a law would not be enforced and leased soon after his arrest and was at that non-enforcement of law breeds dis- Vera Cruz.

ly exceeding 1,000 yards.

KLEIST-BREITUNG SUIT THROWN OUT OF COURT

No Improper Act of Defendant Was Proved, Says Federal Judge Dismissing Case.

New York, April : 26.—The \$250,000 lamage suit brought against Edward Breitung, capitalist, of Marquette, dich., and Mrs. Breitung, by Max rederick Kleist, their son-in-law, was lismissed today by Federal Judge Hough. Kleist charged his parents-inlaw with alienating his wife's affec-

In dismissing the suit after the evience was all in, Judge Hough read a engthy opinion, in which he said tire arents were in no way obliged to ac ept the conduct of a son-in-law: Tec ourt ruled that Kleist had failed to prove any improper act on the part of the defendants in the treatment of their child. Kleist's attorney announced that he would appeal.

Kleist and Miss Breitung were maried in November, 1913. Prior to his marriage to the capitalist's daughter, Kleist had been a coachman employed by a neighbor of Mr. Breitung in Mar

"This case presents an opportunity," Roosevelt admitted under cross-examina- said Judge Hough in his opinion distion today in the suit for alleged libel missing the case, "to put in practice a Robert Sweitzer, Democrat, by more which William Barnes has brought theory of law which will minimize the than 148,000 votes, the biggest majority against him, that while governor he had sordid demands for litigation of this any mayoralty candidate here ever had freely consulted the "boss" of the Re- kind. Parents are not responsible for took his office today and was welcomed publican party in New York state in lack of affection, nor are they respon- by a downtown street parade and carreference to the appointment of offi-sible for an abundance of affection for nival that resembled the closing days cials in the state government and on them which might ontweigh the affect of the world's fair. The new mayor various legislative and political matters, tion the child might have for the took his office in the council chamber

KEEPS HIS PROMISE TO DANCE AT FAIR

San Francisco, April 26.—Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, to floats, from those of the biggest indusyears ago, by dancing a waltz in the or athletic organization, the spirit of New York state building at the Pana- fun-making was dominant.

The promise was given at the time the trusts, industrial condi- position. Mr. Cannon, then speaker of the trusts, the colonel wrote, "had been eiseo should be selected, he would visit

Tonight, after a banquet given in "a big corporation lawyer." In the "Uncle Joe" was reminded of his promthoe down."

Congressman Cannon will celebrate among the bystanders. his seventy ninth birthday anniversa; y

MORE MODERATE STEPS IN THE DRINK QUESTION

London, April 27, 3:50 a. m.-The government has finally arived at a more moderate decision for dealing with the crink problem, according to the Times, which places the proposed restrictions under the following head. First, 1 to-Libition of the sale of immature sptiit#: second, encouragement of the frewing of lighter beers; third, special public house restrictions in "muni-TOOLS TO HOLD A JOB tions" areas; fourth, reduced hours of sale generally; fifth, compensation for

EAST HALF OF COUNTRY SUFFERING FROM HEAT

Washington, April 26,-A scorching heat wave is hovering over the eastern Chester on suspicion a short time aft- sissippi valley to the Atlantic coast ous damage to wheat and other crops in the agricultural districts. Reports to the weather bureau tonight

told of temperatures exceeding the highest ever recorded in April prevailing during the day at various points. New York. April 26 .- John Bunny, Officials said no important changes were whose antics as a moving picture come indicated for any region before Wednes dian have made millions laugh, died at day night and that temperatures above his home in Brooklyn today. He had the seasonal average would continue been ill for about three weeks of a com- generally east of the Rocky mountains Tonight's reports showed new tempera-John Bunny was fifty-two years old. ture records established as follows

EXECUTION IN MEXICO? Washington, April 26,-Secretary Bryan today instructed Consul Silliman to investigate a complaint that Philip McCleary, an American newspa-VETOES ANTI-TIPPING BILL per correspondent in Mexico, had been sentenced to be shot for sending out uncensored dispatches. Friends of Me Cleary appealed to the state lepurt-

William Hale Thompson, Taking Office as Chief Executive of City, Is Greeted by a Parade of 7,-500 Autos Loaded With Cheering People-Day a Holiday.

New Mayor Reiterates in His Address That He Is Determined to Rid the Streets of Crooks-Will Be Good Administrator "or Will Die for It."

Chicago, April 26.-William Hale Thompson, Republican, who defeated tonight, but his popular inaugural was a yearly event during Mr. Thompson's term of office.

The automobiles ranged from the pretentions, highly decorated floats of the big industries to the tiny cars of the corner stores. Although they were whizzed by the reviewing stand at a rate that almost overcame the horse drawn vehicles, of which there were a number, it required more than three liburs for the parade to pass. In all the

al party en route to the Hawaiian globe was misinterpreted by many of made after he had received instructions force, and were driven back across the of their officers were lost. This was

its whole line of march. Merchants were followed by manufac-

to a slightly bruised knee a waltz was other fruits, were sacrificed for the gen- was midnight of April 30. substituted for the more strenuous eral holiday, and many thousands of oranges and bananas were distributed

Mayor Thompson's final speech as a private citizen was to reiterate his campaign as to the promised exodus of lar decision tonight over Johnny Sals crooks. "My only instructions to Cap- burg, Brooklyn, in ten fast rounds. tain Charles C. Healy, the new police chief, were that he must make the

Hit at Last Minute Gives

St. Louis Game at Detroit.

White Sox Take Third Place

American League.

Federal League.

*American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

National League.

Federal League.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 3: Detroit, 1.

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

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to visitors, and that I am pledged lrive the crooks out of Chicago, "They had better start before nidnight, or by that time Captai fealey will be the chief and there wil be trouble ahead for the thieves, hold-ups and pickpockets. They say the job mayor is a political graveyard. Well, 'm going to be good mayor, even if I

ATTACK DARDANELLES BY SEA, AIR AND LAND

Allies Resume With Vigor Effort to Force Turk Strait to Reach Constantinople.

London, April 26, 10:00 p. m.-Tae attack on the Dardanelles has been re-

All that is known of the attack is ontained in a brief report issued by the war office and admiralty this evening, which simply says that in spite of erious opposition troops have been accessfully landed at various points on the Gallipoli peninsula and that their dvance continues.

The attack is being made by the and, the sea and the air. The allied irmen are playing an important part n the operations, in locating positions and dropping bombs on the Turkish guns and trenches, and directing the ire from the warships, which are covring the landing of the troops.

The Russians are doing their share by making a demonstration against the orts at the Black sea entrance of the Bosphorus.

KRONPRINZ WILHELM WILL INTERN FOR WAR

German Raider, Explains Commander, Cannot Get to Sea Because of Illness of Crew.

Washington, April 26.-Lieutenantelm, late today informed Collector of battle. ustoms Hamilton at Newport News, on, that he would intern his ship for Germans, they certainly made a surthe war in American waters. The raider's action relieves the navy

vatch over the Wilhelm and an eye on the cordon of allied ships off the Virginia fer of the time the cruiser had been night kept a promise he made five trials to those of the smallest social allowed to make repairs. The German and gave no reason for the internment. "Hurrah for the first ward ball!" was the embassy here not to attempt a dash straate were not much slower in recovery

> the capes. Later the German commander said at turers and these by social organizations, Newport News he had intended to atward delegations, marching groups by tempt a dash past the chied warships nationalities, and even by races, there off the Wirginia capes, but that the illbeing several hundred in the Chinese di- ness of more than sixty of his sailors vision, their bright robes and beaded with beri-heri would make that imposbanners adding a touch of bright color. sible before the expiration of the time The dieplays of the commission mer- that the United States government chants, nearly a mile of motors piled granted to make his cruiser seaworthy

ERTLE TRIMS SALSBURG.

Milwaukee, April 26. Johnny Ertle St. Paul bantamweight, won the popu-

James Crimpton, dead in Binghamton.

Baseball

TO WEST AGAIN

Fierce Assault of Germans on + Allies' Lines at Ypres, and Fury + of Counter Attacks by Defenders Once More Places Belgium and +

Bravery of Canadians in Recover- + fleet the allies have disembarked + New Plan of Campaign Apparenting from Rout Lauded Everywhere-Invaders, Though Well + Prepared for Offensive, Are + has been begun by land and seal + Meeting a Stiff Resistance. + forces.

remendous battle begun by the German + captured several important + tttack on the allied arc-like front + heights in the Carpathians, round Ypres, in the plains of Flanders ontinues with undiminished fury and England, like the rest of Europe is awaiting the outcome with undisguised

While the majority of those capable of forming an opinion believe that the kermans, by the stroke they have delivered against the British, French and Belgians, are once again aiming at Dunkirk and Calais, there are others who believe that it is only a feint in force to draw the allies' reserves, while preparations are being made for an attack at some other point in the long line. The Germans claim to have cap-Captain Thierfelder, commander of the tured five thousand prisoners, of whom erman commerce raider Kronprinz Wil- one thousand were Canadians, in the

Whatever are the intentions of the cessful coup, which, while it did not break, did dent the allies' line. The epartment of the necessity of keeping Canadians, who were helding the Brit- French official report, in an effort to reish portion of the line, were the first capture Les Eparges, to recover themselves, and in a counter capes to secure the maintenance of American neutrality during the remaining throughout the empire-recaptured the ground they had been compelled to commander's communication was laconic give up, and, since then, with their comrades, have succesfully withstood ficial reports, succeeded in regaining ossession of the canal banks and much of the surrendered territory to the

There is no inclination here, however, to belittle the initial success of the ferman sweep and the work that is before the allied armies before the sitnation can be fully restored.

A Big German Victory.

A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette de cribes it as "a masterly tactical counter troke" and declares "that if the Gerevenge for Neuve Chapelle they have anal, it is pointed out, the Germans enined, for the moment, command of the new roads, and if they had not been streets of Chicago safe to citizens and N. Y., supposedly a pauper, left \$400,000, driven back would have forced a read-

Phillies Vanquish Braves.

Tecreau Beats Giants' Jinx:

Allows Brooklyn Two Hits.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

New York, 9; Washington, 2. New York, April 26.—New York defeated Vashington here today. The Yankee Washington here today the property beat Boelding with long hits, Pipp tripling with the bases full in the third, while with two on in the Chicago Washington Cleveland R. H. E. Washington ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 5 New York ... 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 2 x - 9 12 0 Batteries: Boehling and Williams; Fisher and Nunamaker Two-base hits-Fisher and Bauman, New York, Three base hit-Pipp, New York, Home runs-Boehling, Washington; Cook, New York St. Louis National League. Philadelphia. Louis

Chicago, 12; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, April 26. The White Sox wor their fifth straight game here today when they defeated Cleveland and incidentally loyed up into fourth place. The local won by opportune hitting. Score:

R. H. E Three-base hits J. Collins, Roth, I ollins, Chicago; Smith, Cleveland. Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 2.

Boston, April 26. Weakness shown by the visiting pitchers and opportune but ting by the locals enabled Boston to de-feat Philadelphia in a seven-inning game here today, rain stopping the confest. Wagner's hitting and helding featured. Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 5 4
Boston 0 0 5 1 1 2 0 - 9 7 1
Batteries: Dayles, Harper, Bressler and
McAyoy; Ruth and Carrigan. Two-base
hit—Lajole, Philadelphia. Three-base hit

Guiner, Boston, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 7: Boston, 4.

Philadelphia, April 26. Alexander toda bitched Philadelphia to victory over Bos on for the third time this season, druck the runner and two men scored Boston claimed Cravath interfered with the hrow. An argument resulted and the impire ordered Gowdy, Schmidt and Smith n the field.

Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 - 4 8 2
Philadelphia . . 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 2 x - 7 10 2
Batteries: Strand and Gowdy and Whaling; Alexander and Killifer, Two-base hits—Schmidt (2), Boston; Crayath and Niehoff, Philadelphia. St. Louis, 3; Pittshurg, 0.

Detroit, April 26. Austin's single after st. Loui two were out in the ninth drave in two Pittsburg St. Louis, April 26.—St. Louis defeated Pittsburg here today. Butler's timely litting was responsible for the locals' runs. Score: R. H.E. runs and gave St. Louis a victory over Detroit today. Charles Bovorung, eighty, of MilwauModern torpedoes have a range slightkee, attributes his longevity to the use of tobacco.

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and Baker and Stanage. Three-base hits base hits-Snyder, St. Louis; Hinchman, Wellman, St. Louis; Jacobson, Detroit. Pittsburg, Three-base hit Beck, St. Louis

New York, 3; Brooklyn, 0. Brooklyn, April 26.—Tesreau checked New York's losing streak by whining from Brooklyn here today. He allowed the lo-cals but two hits. Daubert, Stengel and Snodgrass were put off the field for ob-

New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 I -Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -Batteries Tesrena and Meyer -...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Tescena and Meyers; Del-Tacke base hit—Lobert, New

Cincinnati, 13; Chicago, 12, Cincinnati, April 26.—After Chicago has nanaged to overcome a nine run lead, Cin inpati, in the seventh and eighth, field n here today. Cincinnati's big inning came in the first, when they scored seven runs Chicago was not to be outdone, however and in the sixth they tallied cight.

R. H. E. R. H. E. T. T. S. O. O. O. 12 30 0

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Kansas City, 0, Chicago, April 26. Chicago pounded on victory over Kansas City here today eConnell pitching sirtight ball for th

Brooklyn, 8; Baltimore, 4. Brooklyn, April 28. Brooklyn defeated Baltimore here today, Balley weakening in he sixth and seventh and being pounded or nine hits and eight runs. ..0.0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 - 4 12 ...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x - 8 11 Balley, Conley and Owens

afitte and Land Newark, 5; Buffalo, 2. Newark, April 26 Newark won today rom Buffalo after the game was held up or twenty minutes by rain. ...1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 8 : 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 x 5 6 6 Woodman, Krapp and Blair Muilin and Rariden.

Pittsburg St. Louis game postponed be AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 2; Milwankoe, 6. Minneapolis-St. Paul postponed; rain,

ms fighting in that section of Flanders of which Ypres is the center has brought no end to th booming of heavy guns was hearpreceding days, while all of the official reports indicate there has by which the Germans hoped to push their way through the allied lines, or the counter attacks by which the British, French and Belgians are striving to beat back + their adversaries. Both sides France in Important Theater. + make the usual claims of suc-

> Under cover of the guns of the an army at various points on the Callipoli peninsula on the Eurapean side of the Dardanelles and a general attack on the strait

In the eastern theater the + Austrians claim to be holding the + London, April 26, 10:30 p. m. The * Russians in check and to have *

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egion of Ypres. The official reports throw little light from Holland gives the information that the cannonade last night was more severe than ever, and that long trains of German reinforcements going to the front are passing equally long trains of wounded bound for the base hospitals. There is no likelihood, therefore, that the battle will be over for

orestalled that of the allies. That their is no shortage of either nen or munitions is shown by the fact that the Germans are at the same time conducting an offensive in the heights of the Meuse, where they have made an unsuccessful attack, according to the

Brave Work by Canadians.

London, April 26, 5:27 p. nt.-The Canadians who fought so valiantly and lost so heavily in the recent fighting near Ypres, Belgium, went, in most cases, from the German government through canal between Boesinghe and Steen- learned from a young wounded Canadian The Russians, working incessantly for who arrived in England today from the ontinent.

yards away," he said, "two thousand five parently was impregnable. Its posses he wood and then went right through,

"There we got surrounded which forced any cost. under shell fire, until finally we were the Germans had taken. These the Canadians blew up and rendered useless, 'At one point we surrounded sixty Germans, fifty-five of whom we bayonetted." blow out his brains.

"It is impossible to estimate the num ber of German dead, but German search-

Chief Interest in West.

The British war office, in describin, the readjustment of the British line, DISCHORD IS BITTER says it now runs to the south of St. Julien, which is in the hands of the fermans, and adds that severe fighting is still going on to the northeast o Ypres, although "the general situation gress to the north of Ypres.

sides. The Germans also are attackng the strategic point of Les Eparges into the hands of the French on April 10 after a series of desperate encounters and they have succeeded in gaining possession of the summit of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, in the Vosges. Thus it is apparent that the whole battle front in Belgium and France has.

again taken first place in importance in the war-the place it held in the beginning of the campaign.

Says Ypres Is Burning.

London, April 27, 3:59 a, m.- "Ypre s in flames, the Germans having brown a bail of incendiary bombs in-

"The thirty French guns which the lermans claim to have captured nortal getting near them."

TEA SUPPLY IS SHORT.

Washington, April 26.—The rapid in rease in dry territory in the United . States has resulted in a shortage in . tea, according to George F. Mitchell, + forecast for Upper Michigans supervising tea inspector of the treas- . Local showers, Thesday; Wedmy department. Tea stocks in the + nesday fair. United States are lower than ever. The + price of tea is advancing. 1++++++++++++++++

IN CARPATHIANS

One of Most Important Mountains of Range, Strongly Fortified by Czar's Soldiers, Recaptured by Dauntless Bravery of Austrians, but With Great Loss.

ly Has Been Adopted by Teutonic Commanders-Attempt to Outflank the Slavs Abandoned -Attention Turned to Uzsok.

London, April 26, 10:30 p. m .- The Austro-Germans have evolved a new povement in the Carpathians, Apparenty they have withdrawn the force which attempted to outflank the Russians in the direction of Stry and are attacking them in the neighborhood of Uzsok pass on the progress of the battle, but news and to the east of that point. Austriaclaims to have gained an additional success in the capture of heights and

Claims of Austrian successes in the Carpathians are chronicled by Vienna, Twenty-six Russian trenches containing much war material are said to have been captured by the Austrians and counter some days to come, as the Germans have attacks in the vicinity of Uzsok pass nade immense preparations in men and were halted with heavy casualties to the material for their offensive, which has Muscovites.

Took Mountain at Heavy Cost.

Berlin, via London, April 26, 9 p. m. The storming by Austrian troops of bstry mountain, to the north of Beskid pass, which was reported in the Ausrian official bulletin issued yesterday. is described by the Tageblatt correspendent in the Carpathians as one of the most brilliant feats of mountain fighting during the war. Ostry mountain, with its sister height, Swinnin mountain, which was stormed April 9. dominates the road and the railroad from Munkais to Lemberg. It is approximately three thousand five hupdred feet high and has precipitous sides. to a natural fortress with rows of When we received orders to attack trenches and machine gun positions the enemy's trenches, some five hundred vising one above the other, and it apundred of us rushed the woods where sion, however, the correspondent says, suppose there were seven thousand was deemed indispensable in order to termans. We were first moved down open the way for an invasion of Galiike sheep by their artillery, but we ein and relieve pressure on Uzsok pass drove them from the trenches in front of and on the positions further to the west. Orders were given to take it at

is to retire to the trenches we had | Sap after sap was driven against the taken, where we dug ourselves in. We Russian positions at the base of the emained there until the next morning, mountains, mine fields were laid and exploded and all the resources of modern released by reinforcements." He said mine warfare were employed to drive mans have waited long to take their that the Canadians not only recovered the Russians from their advanced posithe guns they had lost to the Germans tion and to prepare a way for a storm aken it now." By getting across the but found three French howitzers which against the summit, which was ordered for April 24. The Austrians, commanded by General Hoffman, dashed from their position and charged up the height. Position after position was he continued. "I say one German officer taken by storm. Gaps in the Austrian lines, torn by machine gun fire, closed intomatically as successive waves of troops swept upward to success, which, lights worked all night trying to locate the writer says, "like the federal charge at Lookout mountain, probably was beyoud the expectation of the commanders," and the summit was occupied,

AT WOMEN'S MEETING ON PEACE PROSPECTS

The Hague, April 26, via London, April remains unchanged." The French war 27, 1:08 a. m. Dischord appears to office, charging the Germans with still have sprung up among the delegates to employing asphyxiating gases, for the Women's Peace congress. Nine which a protection has been fount. American women reached The Hague to: claims to have made considerable pro- day by way of Copenhagen, accompanied by Mme Roszika Schwimmer, president That the losses have been very great of the Hungarian Women's Suffrage s admitted, but long lines of reinforce association. These delegates, under the nents are filling up the gaps on both guidance of Mune, Schwimmer, have deended to advance a strong proposition or direct interession by the women on the heights of the Meuse, which fell with the rulers of the warring nations. for a cessation of the hostilities. They have secured the support of most of the Danish, Swedish and Norwegian dele-

On the other hand many of the delegates already here, under the leadership of Mrs. Fanny Forn Andrews, of Boston, and comprising all the members of the resolutions committee, and the Dutch women members of the congress, take the stand that such interference is not within the province of the present congress. Both sides have engaged in an active canvass for support. Additional parties of German and Austrian delegates arrived today, but no

steamer Noordam, which has forty American delegates on board. London, April 20.—The steamer Nooram, with forty American women dele-

news has been received here from the

gates to The Hague peace conference among its passengers, is anchored in the of Ypres are not in Verman hands, al- Downs unable to obtain permission to though the French were forced to alar- proceed up the channel to Rotterdam. don them. The gims were abandoned Jane Addams has sent an appeal to in the marshland with their wheels half United States Ambassador Page, urgcovered with water. At present they ing him to calist the aid of the Ameriare in 'No Man's Land' between the can government to secure the release rival forces. The French keep up a pet- of the marconed delegates and enable petual hail of artillery fire around the then to arrive at The Hague in time gens to prevent the Germans from for the conference which opens. Wednesday.

+++++++++++++++++ WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 26 The following is the weather beyond's THE DATE WHITE SHOKE AND LIVE

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AN IMPORTANT RULING.

The affirmation of the finding of Judge

The lease held by the Verona company

able to count the steadily mounting roy-

The net result is not satisfactory to

ato beginning mining work. They can

NO LONGER POTENT.

"Prohibition doesn't prohibit" used to

simple reason that the drys are now be-

ing given aid and comfort, and votes, by

thousands upon thousands of men who

don't want prohibition to prohibit, who,

The dry movement, in its modern

compared with the progress the anti-sa-

eptance of prohibition its conquests

men who are putting the kibosh on the

saloon are, to great extent, moderate

drinking men who expect to continue

moderate drinking men after the saloon

has gone. They direct their votes

come to recent the saloon's interference in

matters of politics and because they be-

lieve that drinking in the environment

of the saloon is a deteriorating practice

that affects unfavorably, in the long

Thus it is clear that the thing that

Announcement of the preliminary ar-

to the program. The session will be mem-

The state railroad commission has or-

run, business and industry.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1915.

STATE MUST WAIT.

"It is almost inconceivable that the state legislature proposes to adjourn Flannigan in the case of the DeGrasses without taking some action looking to- et al. vs. the Verona Mining company et wards the ultimate establishment of al. settles the point that into a mining Michigan upon a budget system basis," lease that does not expressly provide says the Grand Rapids Herald. "Al- that the leasing interest shall mine at most inconceivable" it may be, but it is such and such a time, and under such nevertheless a fact. The budget system conditions, there cannot be read any imhas about the same chance as the pro- plication that the leasing interest is reposal to make it optional for enterpris- quired to mine at any time before it ing counties to adopt commission govgets good and ready to do so, ernment, or as the short ballot, or any provides for a minimum royalty, but other of the number of excellent departures in state government generally provides no limit of time within which approved by the citizenship, but lacking mining must be undertaken and carried the peculiar kind of appeal that enlists on. Under this lease the company has the sympathies of legislators. been holding an Iron county tract which

The state grievously needs a budget is said to carry a first rate ore body. system, and it grievously needs thor-But no mining has been done and the ough ordering of its election laws, but minimum royalty whittles up into no the Grand Rapids Herald and other formore than pin money among the persons interested in the fee. As time is fleetward-looking newspapers will, apparently, have to agitate for these things for ing and the allotted span is but three some additional years before there will score and ten, the latter not unnatural he any chance of securing them. ly would like to see the ore pouring forth from the hidden deposits, and be

IN MENOMINEE.

alty charges. Thus the proceedings to The Menominee charter commissioners more and more bid fair to evolve a have the courts interpret the lease. hybrid plan for submission to the Methe plaintiffs. The right of the defendnominee electorate. There is a truly touching affection for the aldermen ant company to hold the property or among the commissioners, and, in conse- payment of minimum royalty for an inquence, these gentlemen are to have condefinite period is upheld. The plaintiffs will have to be as patient as they can siderable power under the proposed new instrument. And they are to be elected under the somewhat trying circum by wards, too, thus insuring the continustances of their position, and to gain ance of sectionalism in city affairs, one what consolation they can from the of the most mischievous features of the fact that their loss makes for the en old plan. The way the Menominee char- richment of their estates. ter is beginning to shape up makes it difficult to see where the community is the same position as those in the case going to be substantially the gainer be- now settled. That the final disposition cause it has embarked on the consider- of the matter did not earry more able task of framing a new instrument. pleasure to them is, from their point of Its completed work promises to be neither view, occasion for sincere regret. It is nsh nor flesh, and on the present out- something, however, that the courts look there is promise that it will be should have finally settled a question of equally unsatisfactory to those men who controversy through several years past hoped for a modern plan of government | The fee owners' problem is now clearly and to those who were desirous that the defined for them. The holding comold plan should be retained in its en- panies must be wheedled and blandished mers, it would ap pear, look neither backward nor for not be compelled. ward, but are middle of the roaders with rather hazy ideas about the true inwardness of municipal problems. They seem to be handing a sop to this sentiment, be one of the most effective arguments and a sop to that, and when they get | that could be directed against the drys through it will be, unless they change But it has lost much of its force, for the their attitude, more than a passing wonder if the result of their labors is not a sad mess.

THEY ASK WHY.

in fact, don't want prohibition at all, but who want the saloon curbed.. The close of the first week of Barnes vs. Roosevelt found most of the news form, is not a prohibition movement at papers that formally commented on the proceedings asking why, under the blue all, but an anti-saloon movement, and canopy, Mr. Barnes ever launched such there is all the difference in the world a poorly considered suit. They are not, between the two. While in many stratas of course, unmindful of the fact that the of our social life there is a growing trial will not be finished when the attendency to greater temperance in the torneys are through with the colonel, use of alcoholic stimulants and some but they incline to the opinion that the increase, both positive and relative, in the number of tectotalers, there has been colonel will leave the witness stand with little gain in prohibition sentiment such a good job done for himself that the best Mr. Barnes can look for is a loon movement has made, and if test of disagreement, and that he will be fortunate, in a degree, if the jury does not approval of the latter depended on ac find no cause for action.

would be few and unimportant. The In another column The Mining Journal prints the comment of four representative Michigan newspapers on the proceedings. It is notable for the friendliness of its attitude toward the distinguished defendant, and when it adagainst the saloon because they have verts to the proposition that the suit is likely greatly to enhance the colonel's political prestige, and to have an important bearing on what the Republicans will do in 1916, it only repeats the comment of many other newspapers and the estimates of the newspaper men reporting the great trial.

makes the drys' present movement for-As far as it has gone, it appears, as midable is the fact that it is not a pro one correspondent has put it, that about aibition movement and, therefore, bas the only thing Barnes' attorneys have the support of many drinking men who hung on the colonel is the fact that he are opposed, on principle, to prohibition, wrote "The Winning of the West" and "A History of the United States Navy." while many of their excursions have been rangements for the annual meeting of pitifully futile and indicative of poverty the Upper Peninsula Educational assoin weapons for attack. For instance, on ciation, to be held in Marquette the comthe raising of the question of Col. Roose ing fall, indicates that there will be of velt's qualifications when he was elected fered the teachers and the public the governor of New York, the Detroit Jourmost notable program ever presented nal, which has not been over friendly to inder association auspices. The speakhim at any time, and has usually been rs will be persons who speak with auaggressively hostile, says: "It was a thority in regard to their particular feeble attempt, for the incident is not to specialties, and the presence of Governor the discredit of the colonel." Willis, of Ohio, will add a popular filip

"At that time," it continues, "the le gal opinion of Elihu Root held that man may be domiciled in one place without losing his residence in another, and, of the administration building of the the crest of a reform wave which other moreover, it is a legal fact that any citizen of the United States moving from a given state to Washington, D. C., where no one has a vote, legally claims resicause the gathering of teachers here to psychic grasp of how and when to dence and the right to vote in the state be the largest that has ever been held in strike is the richest gift a public man in which he was last resident, and this the upper peninsula. as long as he chooses to live in Washington, D. C. The opinion was authoritative, and the conclusions obvious. If dered the installation of gates at the D. this is all that may be brought to affect T. & I. crossing at Detroit, where sevthe colonel's credibility, he has already cral persons were killed the other day advanced enough evidence to overwhelm when a street car was run onto the track people of the United States. Occupants Mr. Barnes."

has made out a pretty good case for stale. Grand Rapids Press. himself. But, of course, no person other than those directly interested will venture final opinion until the secretary's bill of particulars is subject to the lynxved criticism of Gas Gardner, of Massa-

Stupid offense, blindpigging. If the t cinch that sooner or later Uncle Sam's evenue men will waltz him into court.

The Canadians are winning glory of the western front, but at the cost of thousands of grief stricken homes in the Dominion

STATE PRESS

One suspects that nothing will ever nake alarm clocks popular.—Menominee terald-Leader.

ce him the finest king in Europe. Bay City Tribune.

"I am here for my own pleasure," says eneral Huerta. All right, Huerta! What'll you have? -Flint Journal.

sn't confined to Europe right now gainst.—Battle Creek Enquirer. Whiting, Ind., has not experienced a

All the campaigns and all the strategy

usiness depression since the time it was built. Its only industry is the Standard Oil company works.—Owosso Argus. A preacher was robbed of \$175 in a

hicago street car. The detectives have not yet been able to learn where a preacher got \$175. Saginaw News.

Constantinople, if the present holder join in gratitude therefor. Detroit gives it up. Manistee News-Advocate. The allies have placed an order for

80,000 American mules, many no doubt. for service at the front and others for prize court, juries.—Grand Rapids Press Judging from the surprise evinced be ause Rosevett and Taft, shook hands at

That Sing Sing baseball nine should e a formidable aggregation in one department of the game at least. It should

o stare a fight and kick over the coffin.

TIMELY QUIPS

ises. - Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Billy Sunday says 'the devil invented

clocks." If he makes it alarm clocks. we're all with him.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Mexico may eventually become the

vorld's chief source of petroleum." Then perhaps it is only the natural gas that

is blowing off now.—Cleveland Leader. Remember. "My boy," said the successful mer-

hant, "never let your capital lie idle

Remember that money talks, but it loesn't talk in its sleep."-Boston Post. Left Over. "Now own up my man. Didn't you in-

it from a friend who has gone out of the done something towards putting nimself begging business."-Louisville Courier back on the political horizon, which just Fighters.

England has its Kitchener, France its loffre, German its von Hindenburg, Rus-

sia its Duke Nicholas and America its less Willard—all first class lighting men.-Chicago News. Politics.

Now that Mr. Fairbanks of Indiana is etting himself mentioned for the presiency, buttermilk may make a belated fort to oust grape juice from its presnt place of high honor, - Cleveland Plain

EDITORIAL OPINION

More Roosevelt Luck.

Boss Barnes gave Roosevelt a chance to "come back." When the colonel was sinking into obscurity, when his teeth and other features were in fair way to be forgotten by newspaper readers and us opinion relegated to the want ad section, his enemies hauled him into the spotlight and gave him first page, top of dumn. The opportunity to rehearse in ublic his political history, air his triuples electoral and martial, parade in print his theories and trials is cheap at 850,000, the sum for which Barnes ucs. Yet this timely resent from the advancing shades may not cost T. R. a

In this tactical blunder by machine orces may be seen the famous "Roose-Yet such persistent good ortune as the colonel' may rest upon a more substantial foundation. It is rue that his career seems in retrospect constant succession of opportunities riginating in chance combinations of ircumstances; yet something must be aid for his uncany sense of recognizing and seizing those opportunities, of sayng and doing the opportune thing at the opportune moment, with the result that e commanded popular attention, suprable, in addition, for the fact that it port and enthusiasm. Even when Roose will coincide with the formal opening velt, was in fact, a chip borne along on Northern State Normal. The unusually be a little in advance of the other chips appealing program and the interest and and so gained the credit for leadership. significance of the latter event should That combination of physical force and

can have, since it harnesses destiny to In the present test of wits Roosevelt proving again that he is a practical psychologist. He is making the most of the resurrection engineered by his enemies. He talks at the jury but to the f the courtroom may detect fallacies in before an oncoming freight train. Anhis testimony, Mr. Ivins may trip him

other barn door locked after the horse with subtleties; but the puolic, for charges of libel rather as an incident whose ear the colonel was ever willing than as a crucial matter for him. to pay a long price, hears only the well It is now apparent that it is Mr. To the man on the street it would ap- known phrases explosively uttered, Barnes and the Republican party in To the man on the street it would appear that still appeal to voters as old New York, not the colonel, that have battle cries thrill veterans gray and very much to lose, or gain by the pro-

The Fighting Man.

A familiar portrait of Theodore Roosevelt is given as he advances once more days and the pressure of circumstance to the bring line and sends home two under which he made the statement obshots to the enemy's one in defending jected to. It is hardly to be doubted himself against William Barnes' suit for that in a large measure, he has succeed-

His combativeness is the driving power offender escapes the county and city of, of the colonel's personality. Men have ficials (which he is very likely to do) it's arisen with more skill in statecraft, larger grasp of social causes, superior intellectual finesse, better talent as a diplomat. But American history does of chronicle his peer as a fighter,

He has every attribute of the winning belligerent. He is not irritably lustful or combat; he picks out apponents of his own size when he starts the milling. Like every true belligerent, the sort of a fight he best enjoys is that commenced by someone else- and finished by him-

His opinions, his honesty, his magnetsm have behind them the push of pugen to the editor of a newspaper. He nacity. The lines of his body denote the natural gifts of the militant. There the editor. s challenge in his every tone and ges-Daily bulletins on King Albert still ture. (re,does not advance views for the philosophic consideration of hearers; he says things and jusists on their truth Honestas' and demands that they be accepted.

Why

"Didn't he print it ?"

oper answer

Sure, he printed it. But what did he

At the Telephone.

"Hello," came from the receiver.

"Hello," answered the girl, flighed

"Who is this?" continued the voice,

I can't see you."—Harper's Weekly.

Too Much Activity.

Frederick W. Steckman, noted in

Washington for his quick wit and droll

nanner, was remonstrating with

riend for overdrawing a bank account

"A man like you," he said, "ought not

"Oh," said the friend, "banks like

"Yes," said Steckman, "but they don't

will tell you that he prefers an active

Quite a Favor.

iouse, which was followed by a recep-

"Tell me," was the wondering rejoin

oung woman, with another little blush

It is hanging very far out of your

"Oh, thank you! Thank you!" was

robably know the company much bet-

Self-Betrayed.

army camp in England, challenging re-

following is reported as an incident of

"Who goes there?" called the sentry

"Coldstream guards!" was the re-

"Pass. Coldstream guards!" rejoined

"Who goes there?" again challenged

"Forty-ninth highlanders!" returned

"Who goes there?" sounded a third

"None of your infernal business!" was

"Pass, Canadians!" acquiesced th

Mark's Hearty Meal.

"When I was a little girl," says a

riend of the Companion, "I had the

ionor of being introduced to Mark

I wain. It was just before Thanksgiving,

"'Really?' he drawled, with the most

"'Very thankful,' answered Mr. Clem-

ns, with preternatural solemnity, 'Very,

icle of apparel that wasn't too tight a

"'Oh, I know.' I guessed eagerly;

sadness, 'my umbrella!' "-Youth's Com-

Didn't Look Good.

Delbert E. Davenport, the dramatic

author, smiled the other evening when

the conversation at a social affair turned

o the sayings of the kiddies. He was

eminded of this incident along that

Some time ago there was a beautiful

arl who had a fiance named Jones. She

iso had a little brother named Willie.

one morning Willie was thoughtfully

sitting at the breakfast table, when he

"Say, father," said he, "I don't think

"You don't, eh?" was the indulgent

sponse of the smiling parent. "What

"Because," was the prompt rejoinde

of Willie, "he has been coming here

car now, and in all that time he ha

iven me only seventeen cents."-Phila-

Hamilton, Ont., is to spend \$2,000,000

or a new hospital capable of caring for

hat Mr. Jones will make a very good

addenly turned to his father,

usband for sis."

elphia Telegraph.

500 patients.

akes you think so?"

entry. Omaha World Herald.

cnow. 'How was that?'

it for comfort.

vour shoes

"Pass, Forty-ninth highlanders!"

t the sound of approaching footsteps,

"Your handkerchief," answered the

er of the musical one. "Tell me what?

want 'em to have St. Vitus' dance.'

eally must tell you."

is vigil

he sentry.

he sentry.

hallenge

he husky reply.

he unseen pedestrian.

"I don't know." exclaimed the maid

Fate, always kind to the man of battle, has been especially generous in proo but ad 's' to the signature!"- Manviding the latest outlet for his dammed. hester Union. p scrapping spirit. This is no skirmish of letters and interviews; it is as near to a bare-knuckled setto as to the age Every housewife has the fly t battle permits between sober citizens. In the vitness chair, Colonel Roosevelt fills a ourt-room and, through the published of her attempted mastery of the telephone. After its use was explained to reports, stirs the nation by his aggreser, she was eager to answer every call.

> He has craft as well as brute power. The opposition has been quickly turned back in its offensive charge and compelled to assume the defensive.

No one is of such a peaceful inclina tion as to be above delighting in a good fight, where the odds are fairly even and the issue in the open. Mr. Barnes is Both Greece and Italy might display providing a diverting spectacle and Colencient title deeds, and lay claim to onel Roosevelt and the public should

Teddy as a "Barnes" Stormer.

The colonel's dramatic talent has grown with age.. Had he taken to the movies" John Bunny, Charles Chapin, . Warrent Kerrigan and the other lights the screen profession would have been of no account. For the colonel can act a funeral they evidently were expected with his face (and teeth) quite as well as with his hands and vocal chords, and e is some actor.

In his latest screem, "T. R. as a

Barnes' Stormer," the colonel quite fills the bill. He manages to get before the pury the statement he wants the cour try to assimilate and clever counsel for ais opponent have as yet failed to get rom him much that will hurt the expresident in the popular eye. Out of tion. Standing in an alcove ill at ease of Indiana, If this goes on, the Republic the maze of five days' testimony the proached by a young girl. donel has left with the country the not trust the people" and that he, the olonel, did. Also that as governor and president he did what he wanted to regardless of the bosses and that above all else it was the people to whom he ooked for strength and encouragement. It's all been dee-light-ful from an Oyster Bay standpoint. The rottenness f New York politics has been briefly exhibited. Not much in truth, but just nough to let the people say that what ver Roosevelt declared was none to strong. And incidentally the ex-presi dent emerges from a position of enforced seclusion, with the people ready and anxions to evidence their approval of

What Mr. Barnes can gain even with a favorable verdict is hard to define, but ent that tale of wee?" "No, sir; I got not so with the colonel. He has already low is being closely seamed for a "lead ng man" for 1916. And it will be hard o oust him entirely, now that he has been invited by his reactionary enemies a show the people his staunch friendship for their cause. America never proluced a politician so adept at picking up popular cues as Theodore, and age as not withered his gift.

The personal outcome of the case apbears immaterial. Politically it is posible it may be of great importance. No one can tell. At this moment it looks puite certain that Teddy has too much distrionic talent to lose anything in an neounter with the highly educated, but offexible, grandson of Thurlow Weed, the friend of Abraham Lincoln,-Saginaw News.

The Persuasive Colonel.

and I proudly told him that I was going A Tammany to at the Syraeuse trial to spend the holiday with my aunt in quoted as having said that if Colonel New York. toosevelt keeps on at the rate that he has been going, the jury will award him a few thousand dollars damage,

Taking this with a due regard for levity, it may still be noted that in the opening week of the Barnes-Roosevelt trial the outstanding feature has been the case which the colonel has been able to make. very thankful because I still had one ar-

It is improper at this time to comment pon what the effect of this evidence on the jury may be, and it would be prenature to accept it as the high spot of the trial until Mr. Barnes has had somehing to say. However, there is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt has long since been thoroughly convinced of the rectitude of panion, his course, and regards Mr. Barnes

+ IN DARKEST NEW YORK. +

As things stand now, the whole drift of political thought is in favor of the Colonel Roosevelt's evident attempt has been to construct for his chief auditors, the jury, the atmosphere of the change this except the Republicans themselves; certainly no one so easily as the reward. Republicans. But the Republicans can change it. In the most important state of the Union they are doing what they can to change it. The new Republican ed. But while he has been speaking to the jury, the colonel can hardly have been so disappointing that he is not now been insensible of the great army of discussed as a presidential possibility, street. newspaper readers who would hang upon although a year ago the Republican his words, and it is with these that New leaders thought of him as their best wanted begin the hope. The Republican legislature in New York has emasculated the fork state politicians must deal, It now remains for the defense to subture in New York has emasculated the stantiate a sufficient number of the statements of the colonel, properly suppassed during the progressive dominance porting his evidence, to have made a of a few years ago, and has changed the very strong case, Grand Rapids News, hours-of-labor law to a twelve-hour day or women. This has caused expres-A LAUGH OR TWO ions of strong disapproval from the rogressive element of the party. There a not a more intelligent Republican pa For Good Cause. per in the country than the New York A man allowed himself to get very Tribune, Concerning the present Resuch excited about a letter he had writ- publican performances in New York

told a friend that he intended to lick "It is a fact that the whole machinery of the Republican party in the state WANTED Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. egislature is being employed to drive "Well, the other day I sent him a letthrough an enactment providing ter on public affairs, which I signed twelve-hour day-for the women who work in cannery factories.

state, the Tribune says:

"To discuss such a proposal from any point of view of public policy is a waste of time. Such an enactment would not merely be had legislation, it would be an insult to every humanitarian instinct, to every fraction of common decency in this state. It would be a di The employer of a Polish girl who has earned quickly to speak English tells rect repudiation of the spirit and the sentiment of contemporary progress. Much like the Tribune as a Republic can organ is the Boston Transcript. I

A ring came and she jumped to the tele- is equally outspoken: "New York offers a deplorable example of reactionary Republican rule which jeopardizes hopes of Republican succes with pride at being able to give the in that state next year and therefore in the nation. Whatever the part which Governor Whitman is playing in the wrangling confusion at Albany he has yet to show any capacity as a leader All of the New England states hav been hard hit by the policies of the present administration, but business de pression hereabouts has not stifled de sire for Republican progress, and the rank and file of the party in this section want the leadership of liberal for ward-looking Republicans, New England pay as you go. It is not square to the Republicans can no more be shackled to a reactionary leadership next year than they could be stampeded by an assault upon the judiciary in 1912."

small and active accounts. Any banker Do the Republican leaders dream that they can be successful with such thought opposed to them as is illustrated by the New York Tribune and the Boston Transcript? The Republicans are so confident that they are letting the leadership go by default and the most busy and A celebrated musician gave a private energetic about taking control of the entertainment in a fashionable Gotham party are a group of the old, discredited leaders typified by the Hon, Jim Watson some time later, the musician was apcans can readily make it impossible for 'You must pardon me," she demurely the strongest political group during the aid, with the faintest blush, "but I past five years) to join them.-Mark Sullivan in Collier's Weekly.

LOWER STATE NOTES

CHEBOYGAN-Clinton Cadieux an Stub Nichols, thirteen-year-old lads, left ome on a tour of the world. They go he appreciative reply of the other. "You as far as St. Ignace, where their trip was halted by officers put on their trail er than I do."-Philadelphia Telegraph. by their fathers.

LANSING-The house of representaives passed finally Representative Sut-A sentry was giving close attention to ton's bill to appropriate \$350,000 for a is post in the neighborhood of a British library building for the University of Michigan. The vote on the measure was turning stragglers late after dark. The 79 to 10,

ST. JOSEPH-A mortgage for \$350,000 has been filed with the register of deeds here by the Graham & Morton Transportation company on a bond issue for that amount taken by the Michigan Trust company of Grand Rapids, Th bonds bear interest at six per cent and liquidation is to be completed before March 1, 1926. The mortgage covers all

properties of the corporation. MARSHALL-The Anti-Local Option league, of Calhoun county, has filed its campaign expense account. It raised \$15,392 and spent \$12,676. Donations were received from Detroit, Cincinnati, Toledo, New York, Louisville and Chicago. All the saloons in the county paid from \$200 to \$400 each. A Toledo brew er gave \$250 and one from Milwankee gave \$300. A. C. T. Meyers, of St. Louis, Mo., and Louis Warstein, of Battle Creek, agent for the Pabst Brewing company, gave \$1,000. The "wets", lost the election by 486. The "drys" spent

about \$4,000,

DETROIT-Gamage owners of Michican will meet in Detroit on May 22 to the purpose of forming an organization lattering show of interest. 'Well, I hope to be affiliated with the Associated Gar ou will feel, after dinner, just as I did ages of America. The Detroit Garage when there to a banquet a few months and Station Operators, incorporated under a state charter, has taken the in "Of course I instantly demanded to itiative in organizing the state. Robert Bland of Chicago, is president of the national body; L. C. Steers, of Detroit s vice president, and F. A Bean, Detroit, treasurer, "Our purpose in organizing," said Mr. Bean, "is to raise the standard of the garage business and to insure the mutual protection of the garige men and the public. Garage men in "No, no," he corrected with gentle the past have been looked upon as rob bers. Some of them are, and we have all had to take the blame, Our organiza-

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(4-22-tf)

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FOR SALE

the progressive voters (who have been FOR QUICK CASH SALE-One 1913 Ford agent, 112 Spring street. FOR SALE-Team and complete outfit Eli Convion, 424 W. Fisher street.

FOR SALE. Fine parlor organ; cheap. A Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, residence at 152 Champion led by A. K. Moore. Als 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office. 4-10-rf OR SALE-My farm of 60 acres in whole

or 5 or 10-acre plats. An ideal place for ny purpose. For information call Eli ouvion, Marquette, Mich. 4-9-1m 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-

board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f)

BIDS FOR ROAD WORK. Sealed bids will be received by the Mar quette county road commission at its of-lice in Ishpeming until 6 p. m., Friday, April 30, 1915, for three separate road con-A portion of the Ishpeming West road, between Dishno and Michigamme, 34, niles; a portion of the Ishpenning West coad, between the Barron mine and Humbolds station, one mile; a portlon of the Marquette South road, from the Dukes Siding road south to Carishend, thence boutheast to the county line, nine miles. The work will consist of clearing, grubbing, grading and ditching of the roadway a accordance with the plans and specifications, and contract on file at the of

in accordance with the plans and specifications, and contract on file at the office of the board in Ishpeming. Surety company bonds will be required.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to W. H. Johnston, chairman, for \$200 with the Michigamme road, for \$50 with the Humboldt road and for \$400 with the Marquette South road, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will execute the same and furnish the required bonds. ornish the required bonds.

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

MARQUETTE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION.

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

Sealed proposals will be received by the more or less, delivered in bins, for the Normal school located at Marquette. Bids must be made in accordance with specifi-cations furnished by the secretary of the State Board of Education. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. bids should be submitted to Fred Keeler, Secretary of State Board of E cation, Lansing, Michigan. (4-27-3)

tions, which are spreading over the country, will make it difficult for the crooked arage man to exist and we will ultinately force him out of business." At he meeting on May 22 there will be two usiness sessions, followed by a ban-

MUSKEGON-Abandoned by her nother and brothers and still without n attorney, Mrs. Albert Steele, who Thursday confessed to the deliberate aurder of her eleven-year-old stepdaugher, Evelina, will be brought into circuit ourt to plead to a charge of first degree nurder. A further examination of the ody of the little girl by Coroner James . Balbinire revealed four fingernail rints in the child's throat. The auhorities now believe that the woman nay have strangled the girl, as an analysis of the contents of her stomach has failed to reveal any traces of muriatie acid.

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN

A lingering cold, distressing cough, eepless nights, a raw, inflamed throat ead to a run-down condition in which the child is not able to resist contagious diseases. Foley's Honey and Tar is truly healing and prompt in action. It relieves coughs, colds, croup and whoopng cough. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.

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Arthur Doetsch, son of George Doetsch of Hurontown, went to 789 Edwards street, West Houghton, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning for the purpose of opening the house in anticipation of helping his | Laurium to grant him a saloon license. parents to move in, they having rented the dwelling. The boy explored the empty house and he ran into the most startling object that probably he ever for a new trial for John Lahmala, con will see again in this life. He found the victed at the last term of court of the mude dead body of his father hanging in murder of his father and now serving

Suicide Is Unexplained.

George Doetsch lived at Hurontown and was employed as a laborer at the Michigan Smelting works. He decided last week to move and on Sunday he went out to the farm of his brother. south of Hurontown, with the expressed intention of horrowing a wagon and a team of horses for the moving operations. When he did not return Sunday night the family was not alarmed, think ing he had remained over night at the farm, with the intention of driving to town with the team yesterday morning.

The family has absolutely no theory to explain his suicide. How long the body hung in the empty house is not known. Doetsch made deliberate preparations for his self-murder. He stripped himself completely and then wrapped his shirt around his neck, evidently with the intention that the wire with which he intended to hang himself might not infliet a painful abrasion. He made a noose of the wire, placed this around his neck and tied the free end to a rafter above the attic stairway. The body hung with the tips of the toes resting

Young Doetsch at once called the lew went to the house. It was of course cut down the body and prepare it for burial. Justice Little was notified and vesterday afternoon at Justice Little's facts was returned.

OPENING OF TROUT SEASON.

Non-Resident Licenses.

Notices were posted throughout the copper country yesterday by game war- Michigan vice president of the Nadens, calling attention to the fact that tional Federation of Musical Clubs, has non-residents must obtain licenses to returned from Detroit, where last week Activities of That Body and Its Affish. The licenses must be obtained from the state game warden's department. The trout season opens May 1, next

Saturday, and it is expected that the usual crowd of hook and line devotees will be out. As usual they say that the streams are in fine condition for the opening and that many fish will be caught providing they are in the streams and the water is not too high or too low and the weather not too hot nor too cold and some other things that may or may not make good or bad fishing.

WILL CROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Fred Milford Leaving This Week for His Old Home in England.

Because of the serious illness of hi father in England Fred Milford will leave Hancock tomorrow afternoon for New York on his way to Liverpool. Mr. Milford will leave New York Saturday and expects to reach his home, a train ride of two days from Liverpool, May 8. It is thirteen years since Mr. Milford has visited his old bome and when he received word a few days ago that his row evening held a rehearsal Sunday. At father was dangerously ill and the prospects for recovery were doubtful, he decided to cross the ocean.

STRATTON FOREMAN INJURED. Robert O'Toole Suffers Fractured Ribs

When Struck by Derrick. Stratton company's operations at Strat- During the time of the concert and lecton's spur, near Atlantic, suffered a ture the blessed sacrament will be repainful though not serious injury Satur- moved from the altar to the sacristy, boom of a derrick and knocked down, of Christian Parents' Love." The pro-He was in severe pain and was taken to gram has been arranged by the Ladies' St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, where it was found he had suffered two frac

tured ribs and several contusions. His condition was reported yesterday as giving no occasion for alarm.

POLICE CHIEF POPE DEAD. died Sunday night of paralysis. He was fifty thousand tons of stamp sand this The club is advised by Manager Dean GET RID OF stricken about ten days ago. Mr. Pope season. Mr. Key will install the ma-was chief of the Hubbell police, as well chinery at once. No date has been set Union that that company will, during and public officer. He leaves a family. near future.

OF VILLAGE COUNCIL

Brought to Compel the Issuance of a Saloon License.

In circuit court at Houghton yesterday morning, Judge O'Brien denied the Bloom to compel the village council of build in Iron county. The case was argued last Saturday. Attorney B. H. T. Burritt appeared before the court to present a motion a life sentence at Marquette. The petition is based on important evidence to be offered by Conductor St. Cvr of the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern railroad. The motion had some technical flaw and Mr. Burritt was man unconscious and he looked after given till next Monday to file an amended motion.

A Pathetic Incident.

e described as a petite blonde, sat in ties. the chair of the witness stand during alysis. the morning session and told a pa-

The story was not pathetic in the elling, because poor little Pearl Jackola, eighteen years of age last December, does not seem to realize the position she is in. She appeared to take it for granted. More unmoral than immoral, the child can not properly > called shameless because she does not seem to realize the idea of shame.

The pathos in the situation is in the fact that this child should have to come out in public with such a confesshe follows the mode of the monent.

The Jackola girl was one of several Lamberg. The body was taken to the Krellwitz witnesse. The trial of the case continued through the day.

A MUSIC INNOVATION.

ducting a State Contest.

Mrs. F. W. Nichols, of Houghton. she conducted the state contest for students, which was the means of bringing out some unusually talented young artists.

voice on April 20 appeared in a contest in Chicago in which the winners of several states of the middle west appeared? The winners of this latter contest are to appear in the federations biennial festival at Los Angeles

Mrs. Nichols expresses the belief that ecause of the great interest shown in these contests in the various states they will become a prominent part of

CONCERT AND LECTURE. Much Interest in Entertainment to Be Given at Hancock Wednesday.

The choir of St. Patrick's church and others who will participate in the sacred concert at that Hancock church tomor the conclusion of the rehearsal satisfaction with the results obtained was expressed by Miss Dwyer, church organist, who is in charge of the music. opening number on the program will be chorus of forty voices.

That the concert and lecture, the latter by Rev. Father Barth of Escanaba, arousing much interest in the city is Robert O'Toole, foreman of the D. A. shown by the heavy sale of tickets. day. He was struck by the swinging Father Barth will speak on "The Power

WILL HAVE MACHINE SHOP.

John Pope, chief of police of Hubbell, of that city a contract to ship to it urday.

and the supplemental tracks of

GETS RAILROAD CONTRACT.

struct Houghton Copper Spur. the construction and grading of two ask for bids for this work. The coun

mine railroad. The purpose of this track is to give Houghton Copper an outlet for its rock to the mill. The ontracting company will begin opera- E. W. Decker, President of Northwest

The Smith-Byers-Sparks company will begin operations May I on its Keweenaw county road contract. This has been delayed till the opening of will be the guest of Houghton banker the Keweenaw Central railroad on account of a lack of facilities for getting equipment and material on the ground. The company will begin on June 1 to meet him. mandamus petition brought by Carl the construction of the road it is to

> WAYFARER FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. Anton LeDuc, Thought to Be an Indian, Believed to Be Paralyzed.

Anton LeDuc, a homeless man, sixtylive years of age and believed to be in. part an Indian, was picked up in an empty house near the Schenerman brew ery, west of Houghton, Sunday afternoon by Gene Lafournier, who lives in that locality. Lafournier found the him over night and reported to the sheriff's office yesterday morning that LeDue A little girl, one who would in an St. Joseph's hospital and there late yesother environment and circumstances terday he had not recovered his facul-His case was diagnosed as par-

LeDuc has lived in Houghton and its vicinity for some years, formerly employed as a cabinet maker by Theodore Lange. He reappeared in Houghton this spring after a winter's absence and has been wandering about the streets, apparently homeless and penniless.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

Finnish Lutherans Plan for Celebration at Hancock in June.

attend the silver anniversary celebra- shares; Emma E. Armstrong of Hubbell, sion as she made as a witness against tion of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran ten shares. Charles Conto, who is charged with a church in Hancock next June and the low and mean offense. This girl is an appointment of a executive committee sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Chel- attractive little thing, she is dressed to arrange for entertainment and acmeanly but with an innate good taste commodations constituted the principal too late to do anything for the man but and with little details that indicate business transacted at a meeting Sunday The small crowd in the court room of that denomination. Another meeting, he called a coroner's inquest. The jury, realized the pathos, almost the tragedy, at which the appointment of sub-committees will be made, will be held tomor-Witte, Joseph Lamoria, John Voetsch story with a sort of awed silence, all row evening. The members of the exand Sidney Briggs, viewed the body and but one youth with a mouthful of centive committee are Mrs. Matt Pessothen adjourned the inquest till 4 o'clock blackened teeth who seemed to find it nen, Mrs. J. K. Nikander, Mrs. William almost comie, so villainously did be Johnson, Mrs. Isaac Wargelin, Charles F. office. A verdict in accordance with the grin as the child answered questions. Asiala, William Nikkila and Charles

The arrangements so far meeting with unanimous decision are that business neetings will take place June 9, 10 and 11. Sunday, June 12. has been Mected as the time for a big platform meeting Fishermen Getting Ready for Sport- Mrs. F. W. Nichols Returns from Con- to take place in the city park near the carbarn. The three days following will be given over to entertainment.

COMMERCIAL CLUB NOTES.

filiated Organizations.

The winners in piano, violin and of national prominence who have been can be shown that any person or con-

Senator Charles E. Townsend says that Mrs. Townsend is ill and that he can make no engagements till her condition has improved permanently. Judge Elbridge H. Gary, head of the

inited States Steel corporation, says that he can make no definite engage ments to speak, but that if his business should bring him within easy reaching distance of the copper country about the National Federation's permanent the time of the banquet he will be glad o avail himself of the opportunity. Governor Ferris made an indefinite reply to his invitation. He will come if is affairs make it convenient when the

ime comes around. The Copper Country Commercial club n reply to a request for information. sistant secretary of the treasury, that the work of erecting a federal building in Houghton will be taken up in due course, the policy of the department be ing to erect buildings first to meet the most pressing emergencies.

A number of businessmen have tak-

en up with the Commercial club the natter of a probable "jitney" 'bus line between Houghton and the Sout! Range towns, with Painesdale as the southern terminus. They believe it racticable and a profitable venture or some man who can provide a few small cars. The Commercial club is not advocating the matter formally, but makes known the suggestion in or der that any one interested may se the businessmen and determine the

The Central Delivery association an-Equipment to be used in a machine May 10. It will divide Houghton into shop at Pointe Mills has been sent to eight zones and will operate eight deliv-Hancock by the Teledo Asphalt Block ery wagons. There will be four deliv company, which has let to Henry F. Key eries daily, with an Atra one on Sat

as street commissioner, for the last eight for the arrival of the first boat for stamp the continuance of the present market years and was a highly regarded citizen sand, but Mr. Key expects word in the activity, maintain a direct wire to Bos ton from Houghton. The club now has assurances from ev

ry public and parcehial school in the opper country, excepting the Hancock public schools, that they will co-operate a the cleanup campaign scheduled for The bureau of foreign and domestic

ommerce at Washington has asked the elub to forward information on all commercial organizations in the copper coun-The annual meeting of the Copper Country Credit bureau will be held May

make a good showing at the meeting. TEST ROCK CRUSHER TODAY.

Alderman Key to Give New Hancock

This organization has tripled in

membership since last October and will

Plant Its Tryout. The city of Hancock is going to ascertain tomorrow just what its new rock crushing plant can do. Alderman Key, under whose supervision the plant was built, has made arrangements to give the crusher its initial tryout, in order to be ready for operations when the city commences the paving of Front street.

of the street today, and it is expected Smith-Byers-Sparks Company to Con- work on the avenue will be started much earlier than originally expected. As there is to be a meeting of the city The Houghton Copper company yes- council this evening it is not improbable erday let to the Smith-Byers Sparks that the city attorney will make known ompany of Houghton a contract for whether the law requires the city to thousand feet of spur track from that cil believes the city can do the work at mine to connect with the Superior a great saving to the taxpayers and i anxious to make the experiment.

TO HEAR PROMINENT BANKER. ern National of Minneapolis.

E. W. Decker, president of the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis tomorrow, and tomorrow night a dinner will be given at the . Houghton club to permit Houghton businessmen

Mr. Decker has consented to deliver on this occasion a talk on the Federal Reserve bank, a branch of which is lo cated in his city. It is promised by Mr. Decker's intended hosts here that his talk will be interesting and instructive, while his personality is such that the opportunity to meet him may be

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

Files With County Clerk.

Articles of association of the Armstrong-Thielman Lumber company of filing of the articles at this time i taken to indicate that it had been conducted heretofore as a voluntary copartnership

The company is capitalized at \$150,000 f which \$138,000 is subscribed and paid a, this amount being \$14,807.55 in cash and the balance in other property. The ompany's principal office will be at alumet, but it will do business in

The incorporators and the number of heir shares are: Thomas W. Armstron of Hubbell, 620 shares; William H. Thielman of Calumet, 620 shares; Julius I Wilmes of Laurium, 120 shares; Mar-The naming of sixteen delegates to garet G. Thielman of Laurium, ten

> MAY ADMIT FIGHT PICTURES, Pathe News Representative Believes Willard Victory Will Lift Ban.

escutative of the Pathe News, is n the copper country visiting the the ilms. Seen at Hancock yesterday Mc prize fight films and their shipment is Mr. Crandall

Newspapers, drug store proprietor and tobacconists that have exhibited sold pictures of the Willard-John son fight in Havana, theaters that have shown them and every perso: that has in any way had a part in utting pictures of the fight before th public are being ferreted out by a special investigator of the government the mails, or by express, or brough them into the state from some other state or country, such persons or conare liable to punishment of bota \$1,

cach offense. It has been discovered that picture xhibited in Detroit stores bear either the name "International News company" or that of a photographer in Hayana, and the government is in vestigating to learn how the company got the pictures into this state. It ap pears the pictures were purchased from me person whose identity cann t b le rned. The exhibition of the nic tures cannot be stopped, nor can the pictures be confiscated if the pictures are purchased from a man in the same state in which they are shown, and if the exhibitor had no part in the importation.

Meeting to Start Season.

en to draft the schedule and by-laws. Secretary Reid is satisfied that th

NOX-EMA Will Make Them Quickly Disappear and Stay Away.

Itching of Eczema-Heals Salt Rheum and Any Skin Disease, Relieves Chafing Infants, Chapped Hands, Scaly Skin or Scalp.

use in obstinate and hopeless cases seem almost beyond belief—yet if you are a sufferer you have only to try the free trial package to be convinced of the truth of this statement. Sufferers from salt rheum and ulcers and old | umet at 5:15 in the evening. sores that have exhausted all known remedies can find immediate relief and permanent healing with Nox-ema.

Itching Piles are the torture of many-instant

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. | Sociation is scheduled for May 17. These

Right Up Among the Live Wires

The hardy lads who hold down the lineman's job are keen for a tobacco that has a rich, natural flavor something that's man-size and all there-something that makes a he-man feel like a live wire. And that is

PEERLESS Long Cut Tobacco

/ We've spent fifty years and millions of dollars creating tobacco brands. And we know that the reason PEERLESS pleases the hearty smoker or chewer is because its quality is honest and its value the biggest.

We use pure Southern Kentucky leaf in PEERLESS. We carefully age it for three to five years so as to bring out its full richness. The process can't be hurried. So you see no other tobacco can be the same as PEERLESS-and PEERLESS itself can never vary in quality.

No matter what tobacco you may be using now, just try PEERLESS for a week, and see if PEERLESS doesn't give you greater satisfaction, day in and day out, working or resting, chewing or smoking, outdoors or indoors. By the end of the week you'll be a permanent user of PEERLESS. Sold everywhere in 5c packages.

Other sizes, 10c, 20c and 40c Packages, and 45c Tin Pails.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

over those of the last two years. A meetings will be the last for the year

majority of the teams will have the and the officers of both associations are

work of organizing should not be dit-present. The Copper Country associa-

are Painesdale, Quiney, Mohawk, Wol. superintendent.

R. J. Hill, proprietor of the People's asked to participate."

verine Tamarack and Kearsage, 11

other towns enter teams their repre-

sentatives will be given a voice in the

probably open the latter part of May

doubtful if a longer schedule would

BLUE CARD AWARDED.

People's Meat Market Wins Highest

Award from Commission.

Meatt market, Houghton, was jubilan-

vesterday. He has won a blue car-

from the state dairy and food commi-

The commission issues three card

the result of his efforts to attain a

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KEWEENAW CENTRAL TO RESUME

Railroad Schedule Will Go Into Effect

Next Saturday.

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ter suspension. On the Mandan di-

vision a mixed train will leave Cala-

met every morning but Sunday at 8:40, running to Mandan Wednesdays

and Saturdays and arriving there at

10:35. This train will leave Mandau

Calumet at 5:10. Daily, excepting

Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays

the mixed train will ron only to Crest-

view junction, on the Mandan line, ar-

riving there at 9:38 and leaving again

or Calumet at 4:05. This train will

however, run from Crestview junction

to Phoenix mine, arriving there a

9:45 and leaving at 4 o'clock for

Calumet. On Sundays only a passen

ger train will leave Calumet at 8:40

arriving at Mandan at 10:45 and leav

at three in the afternoon and arrive at

to food establishments, the red signi

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prove popular.

and close early in September. It is

annual meeting. The schedule will

ficult. It is not unlikely, however, tion will listen to a paper on "David,

onsidered perfection for retail estab school money could pass into his keep-

several days ago.

without opposition.

[Wednesday evening.

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

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assist in the movement. "With a spe-

rial date for going to church designated,

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luce non-church goers to attend the serv-

ces and for one Sunday at least to till

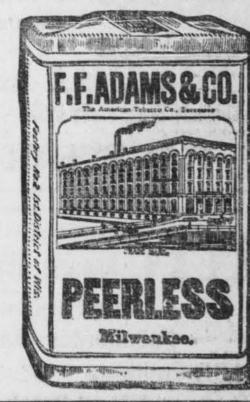
Mr. Crosby of Hancock vesterday.

Churches of all denominations would be

STARRETT IN OFFICE.

Funds to His Successor.

the churches to their capacity," said Rev.



same players as a year ago, so that the anxious that all members arrange to be, Annual Venire of the Grand and the Petit Jury Is Selected.

that the league will be made up of the the Man After God's Own Heart," by The Houghton county jury commissione teams as last season. The towns Rev. Mr. Magahay. The discussion will sion, consisting of Judge of Probate that are expected to send delegates be led by Rev. W. E. Marvin, district Bentley, County Clerk Kaiser, Sheriff Cruse and County Treasurer Brain, met At both of these meetings it is ex- Saturday and yesterday and drew the pected the question of organizing a "go- annual venire of grand and petit juries. to-church" movement will be discussed. There are annually 40 names of elec-If decided in the affirmative, as appears tors drawn for petit jury service and 100 likely, it is probable that committees for grand jury, from which the juries for made up of businessmen will be asked to the year are drawn.

Upper Peninsula

New Lumber Company.

At a meeting of the subscribers to the stock, the Iron County Lumber & Fuel company was organized at Crystal Falls for the purpose of manufacturing lumber and dealing in fuel on a wholesale and a retail scale. The company has purchased Treasurer Rouleau, Hancock, Turns Over the Andrew Ne Ison mill. The cut will be small this year, a total of about 100,-000 feet being all the timber secured, but ying a fair condition, the blue a bet. Norman D. Starrett has assumed the it is the intention to supplement this fer condition and the white perfection office of city treasurer of Hancock. The with humber purchased. The capital transfer of the books and funds was stock is \$25,000 and the company starts Unless a retail meat market cuts its made Saturday afternoon. Mr. Starrett business with the following board of neat in a refrigerator and does not took the oath of office several days ago, directors: W. J. Richards, M. E. Richxpose it at any time it cannot get a but it was necessary that the board of ards, Knud Nelson, Herman Holmes, H. white card, so that the blue card is education approve his bonds before Poulsen, O. crogban and J. A. Dalif.

A Colony for Iron County.

lishments. Mr. Hill is much clated at ing. The council approved the city bond Sixty families, we are told, will come With the assuming of office by Mr. to Hematite township right away and Starrett but one person elected at the settle at Diana, a siding on the St. Paul recent city election remains to quality, road south of Parks' Siding, says the that being the outgoing treasurer, Crystal Falls Drill. The information Charles E. Rouleau, who has been elected comes from officials of the St. Paul ustice of the peace to succeed John J. road. There will be sixty carloads of Eienkern. Mr. Rouleau does not take merchandise to be hamlied in conection office until the Fourth of July. With with the colony. The nationality of the Mr. Rouleau in office every officer in the settlers is Slavish. They will settle on ity will be a man who was elected on Cochran Tinther company lands. The General Manager W. J. Uren of the the United City ticket with the exception of Supervisor Harris of the First that the railroad will next Saturday ward. Mr. Harris, himself, was elected land about Diana is of the very best in on the United City ticket a year ago. the northern peninsula, There is little He made the run on the Republican rock. The wood is mostly hardwood and ticket this spring and went mito office it grows abundantly. The Cochran people have always held their lands at a There will be no changes in the treas- reasonable price. While other outside mer's office aside from the treasurer interests have been asking prices that are simself. Mr. Starrett has uppointed Miss prohibitive, the Cochran people have been Grekkila as deputy, and this appoint- making prices that are attractive to ment was confirmed by the council last settlers. The locating of this colony is, so we are told, but the beginning of a big movement for the settlement of hands Lances used by the British cavalty in Iron county. Under a statute passed by the last legislature, settlers on lands Michigan are exempt from taxes for five years, during which time it is expected they will get their lands cleared and be in condition to make a living.

REWARE OF CONTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally and mucous surfaces.

Sold by druggists. Price To per bottle. Take Hall's Famil, Pills for constitue-

You Should Worry If

it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

Beecham's Pills

are famous the world over, for their power to correct these troubles certainly and safely. They pleanse the system, purify the blood and act as a general tonic upon body, brain and nerves. Indigestion, biliousness, constipation might, indeed, cause you prolonged suffering and expose you to danger if Beecham's Pills

a matter of pleasurable anticipation.

Armstrong-Thielman Lumber Company

Calumet, Hancock and Hubbell have been had not recovered consciousness. The filed with County Clerk Kaiser. The consheriff's office had the man removed to eern is a long established one and the

lancock and Hubbell also.

J. W. Crandall of Minneapolis, repaters the Pathe people supply with randall gave it as his opinion that at its next session congress will repeat the law prohibiting the importation of interstate commerce. "Willard's victory over Johnson will unquestionably result in the ban being raised, san

Searching inquiry is being made to as-The Copper Country Commercial club certain how parts of the country came beginning to receive replies from men to be flooded with such pictures. If it invited to speak at the annual banquet cern received such pictures through seems will have violated the law, and

000 fine and one year imprisonment for

CRICKET LEAGUE'S ANNUAL.

Secretary Reid Sends Out Call for

Plans for the coming season of the Copper Country Cricket league will a gotten under way next Saturday evening in the council chambers of the Hancock city ball. William E. Reid o that city, secretary, has sent to the different clubs notices to name delegates. Officers will be elected, annual reports submitted and committees chos oming season will be successful. This opinion he bases on general industrial conditions, which are much improved

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ing there at 3:45, arriving again in Cal-NEW "GO TO CHURCH" PLAN. Ministerial Associations in May Meetings May Consider One.

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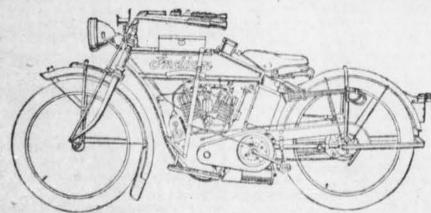
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City Brevities

Todays weather: Showers, with newhat lower temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n. 65 degrees; noon 53; 7 p. m. 51; righest 70 degrees; lowest 46.

A. G. Mann, of Detroit, was here yes-J. M. Edgerton, of Negaunce, spent esterday here.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a neeting tonight.

John O. Maxey, of L'Anse, was a larquette visitor yesterday. George Phillips, of Rumely, was a darquette business caller yesterday,

Miss Alice Stewart left last night for buluth, to visit friends for a few days. W. R. Oates lett yesterday afternoon

or Lansing, on a several days' business The second of the series of dancing arties at Guild Hall will be held Fri-

W. H. Trevarrow, marshal of Ishpemng, was a Marquette caller yesterday

James Russell left yesterday afternoon

William Krohlen, of Ontonagon, was among the business visitors in Marquette vesterday. K. M. Way, of Duluth, who has been

n the city the last few days, left last

ooding are in Escanaba for a few days,

ngaged in inspection work. The Lady Maccabees of the World will give a card party in Keough's Hall to-night. Lunch will be served. The pub-

George Colby, of Holland, N. Y., arived in Marquette Sunday afternoon. Thursday he will be married to Miss

lara Farrington. Miss Jennie Farrington, of Buffalo N. Y., has arrived in the city to attend the wedding Thursday of her sister,

liss Clara Farrington. Mrs. E. G. Barseth, of Bergland, Mich., cently underwent an operation at St. wke's hospital, Her friends will be leased to learn that her condition has en improving rapidly

The Royal Neighbors will meet at : clock this afternoon in Fraternity all. After the meeting a card party, which the public is invited, will be Refreshments will be served.

T. T. Hurley, deputy United States marshal, arrived home yesterday morning from Leavenworth. Kas., where he took three prisoners convicted at the last term of the United States district

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Royce, of the copper country, are in Marquette for a visit with friends. Mr. Royce was the first comptroller of the city of Mar quette, and was a resident of this city for many years.

Frank Nelson, engineer of the steame Frontenac, of the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet left yesterday afternoon for Cleveland. The Frontenac will clear from Cleveland May 1, it is expected, and will probably

The tug Thompson, of Sault Ste Marie, which is to be used by T. L. Durocher & Son in the Marquette breakwater work, is undergoing boiler repairs in the Marquette harbor. The tug arived here from the Soo, the latter part No labor will be imported excepting

The officers of Red Cross Legion tened their president, Mrs. Charles R. on, a surprise party Saturday evenng in observance of her birthday. Cards nd music constituted the program of ntertainment. The women served inner. Mrs. Nelson was presented with a gold and pearl-bandled umbrella.

Is Working in England-Verne Chamlain, a Marquette young man who employed as telegrapher for the ath Shore railway at Eagle Mills until bout a year ago, is now in southern ngland, where he has been working the t lew months.

Construction Company Won-Judge sions found a verdiet for the Hoos Person Construction company in the m of \$2,800 in its suit against the Newton Engineering company, tried at he recent term of the United States

Gained Second Honors-Miss Marion athway, of this city, won second prize a the district oratorical and declama ry contest at Houghton the latter presented high schools in all parts the upper peninsula, each of the five b-districts having sent representatives.

Supervisors Meet Tomorrow-The rst meeting of the county board of supervisors will be held tomorrow sorning at 11 o'clock. A chairman will be selected. There will be a larg umber of new members on the board this year. Two of them are from Mar

Fair Directors to Meet-The direcors of the Marquette County Agri ultural society will meet tomorrow

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afternoon at 2 o'clock at the office of the president in the city ball. The booking of attractions for the annual fair will be one of the matters to receive consideration.

Arrested for Speeding-The first arrest this spring for violating the ordi nance prohibiting speeding in the limits of the city was made Saturday The man arrested, Axel Nelson, upon arraignment, pleaded guilty and paid a fine. It is proposed to enforce the traffic ordinance to the letter, and the traffic rules for the corner of Front and Washington streets must be observed.

Will Inspect Division-Commander loffat, U. S. N., will be in Marquette this evening to conduct an inspection of the Marquette division of the naval reserves in Colonial Hall. The inspec tion will cover the armory and equipment, as well as the drills and the work of the "jackies." Yesterday Commander Moffatt was in Hancock, where he inspected the Hancock reserves and Un training ship Yantic.

Boy Struck by Auto-A small boy was struck yesterday morning Ford car driven by Dr. F. MeD. Harkin at the corner of Baraga avenue and Front streets. The youngster endeav ored to run across the street in front of the machine. Dr. Harkin applied the emergency brake and the speed of the machine was considerably reduced or Lansing, to be gone until the latter before the boy was struck, and he es caped with only a few bruises. He was badly frightened, however.

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of the company that has a contract for tells the Newberry News that work will be started at once. Mr. Conlin said that it was the desire of his company to employ only local labor on the job and that a preference would be given married men needing employment few skilled road builders who will t in charge of the operations.

No Change in Saloon Men.

After numerous private sessions and several public meetings the common council of the Soo disposed of the ques tion of saloon and wholesale liquor dealers' licenses for the ensuing year by granting the applications of all of the present dealers. The applications ap proved at the final session were as fol ows: John Quinn, Wayne hotel; Alexander B. Chartrand, Water Power hotel: John McLean, Superior hotel and James Morrissey, Lockview hotel. The Kling Brewing company was granted a whole-

Ironwood City Officers. Appointments for city officers by Mayor George Driscoll of Ironwood, all of which have been confirmed by the city marshal, Swan Hult; city street commissioner, Samuel W. Walker; sani-The contestants tary inspector, Christ Johnson; quarantine officer, Jerry Sullivan; janitor city hall and library, John Malm; library truetee to succeed himself, C. E. Beanett; poundmaster, Paul Slevinski; policemen, Thomas McRae, Perry Barnes, Andrew Vronch, John McManman and Erick Sarkela.

Advisers for Road Commissioner.

One of the most important appoint nents made by the chairman of the Chippewa county board of supervisors for some time was announced when Chairman Charles Field named the memers of an advisory committee to County Road Commissioner H. A. Osborn. The ommittee, which will be sort of a link between the board and the commissioner s headed by Supervisor Sherman T Handy, mayor of the Soo. The other nembers are: supervisor Dudley P Aldrich of Pickford and Supervisor Samnel Kendrick of Kinross. The establishment of the advisory board is important because of the fact Chippewa county is entering upon an era of road improve-

Theresa Castoletti's Drowning.

The Ironwood Times gives the follow ing details of the fatality recorded when Miss Theresa Castoletti, sixteen-year old daughter of Frank Castoletti, of Ramsay, was drowned in the Black river short distance north of that village The accident occurred about two in the afternoon, the scene being at the falls about two miles distant from town. The girl was a member of a school picus party. She and a boy named Johnson about fifteen years old, a son of Captain Johnson of the Mikado mine, attempted to cross the river, walking across on a log. When in the middle of the stream the girl lost her balance and fell. The boy was assisting her in crossing the log by taking hold of her hand, and when she fell into the river she pulled

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ormer is in the saloon business.

Want to Make McMillan Dry.

A petition signed by two-thirds the oters of Columbus township, in which he village of McMillan, Luce county, is hip board, requesting that all liquor surety bonds be refused, and demanding that a personal bond be required of all applicants for saloon license. According to the statutes the board has no option in the matter, but is compelled to take the action demanded by the petitioners, canal near the Portage avenue bridge, in ouncil, follow: City attorney, Harry says the Newberry News. The dry forces; that city. Boys who have been fishing K. Bay; city assessor, August Lindberg; in Columbus figure that an applicant for in the canal say they have seen the ania saloon license will have a very hard mal for a week and that they have time securing a gilt-edge personal bond, as most of the people who are qualified are either holding some public office or would refuse to become a bondsman from principle. u this way they feel confident of being able to put the one and only saloon in the village out of Frank Wojciehowski, Cesare Castagna, business. The disposal of the liquor license to some favorite has always been

Iren attracted the attention of the mem- a bone of contention between the two ers of the picnic party. They succeeded political factions in the township and n rescuing the boy. A searching party bas caused more or less of a ruction at was organized and four days afterward every spring election. Evidently the the body was discovered four hundred people have become tired of the eternal feet from the place where the girl fell squabble and have concluded to seek ate the river. Mr. and Mrs. Castoletti | peace by getting rid of one cause of their are old residents of Ramsay, where the trouble. The people of Germfask, in Schooleraft county, it is reported, have taken similar action and will seek to oust the one saloon in that village by the same method. The citizens of Lakefield township, fearing that a saloon might possibly be established within its borders, are petitioning their township located, has been presented to the town- board to demand a personal bond from any applicant for a liquor license.

Three Evening Shows, 7:15, 8:30, 9:46.

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PURSE STRINGS BEING LOOSENED FOR BUYING

Henry Clews Says That Money Hoarded During War Scare Is Now Moving.

forces are steadily at work; general business already shows positive improvement; slight it may be, but real neverthrough a prolonged period of severe cotton are naturally light; but ship can U. Fletcher, of Florida, president of the congress, marked the opening session. prehension has been in the last few ance. months, Many people, particularly the well-to-do, have economized more than ranged for an order for \$83,000,000 worth of commerce does for its particular comwas necessary; the result being increased of war material last week through a munity. savings which must now come out either Canadian concern, a large portion of in the investments or larger purchases of which will be executed in the United some sort. When the purse strings are States. The British and French governloosened and the number of unemployed ments are also ordering materials upon is increased, all kinds of merchandise a very extensive scale; and Italy, which must pass more freely into consumption; has been a heavy buyer, is likely to hence one must look for a better distribution in the retail trade.

Stores Show Improvement. Already there are signs of improve ment among the great department stores in all parts of the country. Our immense textile industry is exhibiting a pronounced gain in confidence, and cotton manufacturers are often refusing to sell ahead, while prices are firm and collections better. The same remarks apply to woolen goods, which are being materially helped by orders for foreign armies. A \$5,000,000 aucton sale of carpets last week was surprisingly success ful. The wholesale grocery trade, which covers practically all food products except meats, is in excellent condition and collections are satisfactory. In the steel industry, which must still be accepted as a first-class barometer, there are decided symptoms of coming activity Domestic orders are being placed with more freedom and prices show a persis-

tent hardening tendency. Our railroads have not yet placed or ders with any freedom for the reason that traffic is still below normal. Nevmean an increase of traffic, and as this develops the placing of a large mass o must be expected as a result of a prolonged period of rigid economy. Our railroads have fairly turned the cor ner; they are likely to be less harried in the future, and with the better rates now allowed any gains in th. volume of traffic must have a decided effect upon net results. Moreover, a heavy increase in summer travel is to be anticipated this year, owing to the

of agricultural prospects, but the sit- this country,

uation is such as to stimulate farmers SOUTHERNERS MEET into the largest product possible; the liberal demand and good prices for all food products leaving the American farmer in a decidedly enviable position. For another season he is reasonably certain of god home and foreign de

heavy losses during the first eight months, such as \$245,000,000 in cotton \$50,000,000 in iron and steel, \$38,000. 000 in copper, \$36,000,000 in lumber New York, April 26.-Reconstructive products, \$16,000,000 in agricultural implements, etc. These losses were partially offset by gains of \$246,000,000 in the sixth annual convention of the breadstuffs, \$30,000,000 in horses and Southern Commercial Congress began theless; and there are excellent reasons mules, \$18,000,000 in sugar, \$16,000,000 here today for a five-day session. Welfor anticipating its continuance, says in leather, etc. We have now reached coming addresses and a formal review of Henry Clews. The country has been a season when shipments in grain and the year by United States Senator Duntensified by fear of serious consequences placed months ago are now coming for. The Southern Commercial Congress is following the war. Every business man ward more freely and for the next few a confederation of local Southern comfollowing the war. Every business man ward more freely, and for the next few

doing for the South what a local chamber The Russian government alone arlargely increase her purchases should she eventually come into the war, as seems not improbable. The returns for March showed a decrease of \$24,500,000 in im ports and an increase of \$111,500,000 in exports; the latter amounting to \$299,-000,000, a new high record for March. The net result was an excess of exports off the past and turn them to the fufor the month of \$141,000,000, which explains the \$5,000,000 gold imports on the ages which have cone before, and while way from France.

At the moment the market is somewhat unsettled by realizations which the past have brought us to the present, were to be expected after such violent we cannot subsist on what has gone beadvances. A moderate reaction would strengthen the market and pave the way the present, we must likewise realize our for continued activity and further re covery thereafter.

GETS \$1,350,000 WAR ORDER.

Federal Pressed Steel Company of Milwaukee to Make Shrapnel.

Milwaukee, April 26.—Shrapnel orders aggregating more than \$1,350,000 to be supplied the allies have been accepted by the Federal Pressed Steel company of this city. Edwin J. Lansing, secretary ertheless, a resumption of trade must of the company, admitted that the contract had been accepted, but would not admit that the shells were to be sent to deferred orders for rails and equipment the allies. However, he also refused to deny the report.

"The company has an order that will cun over \$1,350,000 and we are now erecting a \$10,000 addition, 100 by 200 feet, principally to take care of this order. We are now running to capacity. As to said, in part: where this order comes from I am not in a position to say," said Mr. Lansing. The contract, according to iron trade journals, is a part of the Canadian Car on unrestricted competition, that found stoppage of European tourist travel by and Foundry company's \$80,000,000 order from the allies, portions of which have It is too early to form any opinion been distributed to several concerns in

"The paramount issue before the other political or economic problems which newspapers and politicians discuss to get distances beyond 300 yards. so glibly. The real issue is not political, The paramount ssue is the pyschological issue of peronal, fundamental honesty. Is the inlividual citizen willing to produce all or anyone, by any financial hocus-poeus, o acquire wealth that others have produced? That's the issue. Along that control of that twilight zone in business ful majority of our people 'gets' the full significance of this issue and insists that he who produces more than he requires is a public benefactor, but that he who equires more than he produces is a sosial parasite, then means will be found of ridding our civilization of the predatory business type, and of giving each individual the full product of his toil of brawn or brain. It is to this end that all the beneficient social forces of

All of Its States.

Muskogee, Okla., April 26.-With dele-

gress, designed to act as a central body

Senator Fletcher called attention to

of the congress "across the Mississippi,

Washington (twice), Atlanta, Nashville

and Mobile. "In these days of rapidly

moving events, quick changing circum-

stances, when new conditions are aris

ing, big things are happening," said the

state to consider new questions, discuss

with the people new problems which

must be solved. We must take our ever

ture. While we are the heirs of the

the experience, the wisdom, the sacrifices

the toil, the courage and enterprise o

fore, but, utilizing it in creative effort in

responsibilities in respect to that ap

Speaking of the European war, the

enator said: "This unparalleled up-

inevitably mean serious and injurious

munication promotes and advances civil-

national co-operation. Our solemn duty

is to bear with patience the misfortunes

proaching future.'

hope for peace.'

operation.

our day are trending. "Regulated competition is unquestionably better than irresponsible and uncontrolled competition. Moreover, by the slow, sure means of experience, federal and state control of business is becoming at once more elastic and more effective. But no perfecting of the mechanism of such control can ever overome the inherent limitations of this method of promoting social and economic

"As President Wilson has indicated, the time is ripe for a co-operation that s not exclusive or oppressive, but rather nclusive and beneficient, founded on the principle of the open door, and dispensng its profits among all who participate in its activities according to the measure or their participation."

Owen Predicts Great Growth for Dixie.

United States Senator Robert I. Owen, of Oklahoma, who delivered Muskogee' welcome to the congress, predicted that the next ten years would demonstrate in the South "the most remarkable changes which have ever taken place in the Unit ed States, unless there be excepted the rapid development of Oklahoma, when the lands were suddenly thrown open to settlement."

Senator Owen, chairman of the senate banking committee, and member of the joint committee of the national congress to investigate rural credits, told the congress that the practice of unlimited de bate in the senate had made it impossible to pass, at the last session, the rural credits bill and other legislation of great importance. He said that by next January, however, there should b framed a well-thought-out measure to give relief to the tarmers. "Protection of the United States against future fi nancial panies by the federal reserve law," he added, "will be of enormous ad vantage to Southern people who are peculiarly injured by financial or com-

mercial depression. Efforts to establish a department of health to make the federal government's health services more efficient, the sen ator said, had been thwarted by "the hostility of the patent medicine people and those who have selfish interest." He spoke particularly of the importance to the South of the government's control of yellow fever, malaria, and hook worm

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> Washington, April 26.-Following the gates present from every Southern state, ction of congress at the last session au horizing the chief of ordnance to issue free to rifle clubs the Krag rifles stored in the government arsenals and 120 eartridges to be used in the same for each member of the rifle club, the pres ident and his cabinet are confronted with the proposition to put the seal of approval of the administration on the raining of the civilians in the use of the military arm as recommended by the president in his last message to con This approval or disapproval will ome about through the efforts of the national board for promotion of rifle practice to organize rifle shooting asso dations in all the government depart nents in Waashington, such organiza the fact that this was the first meeting ions necessarily requiring the approval f the chiefs of the departments the previous conventions having been at

> The movement to issue Krag rifles for he training of citizens in ritle shooting xplains what is being done with the Krag rifles in storage in the government rsenals, which has been a matter of a great deal of newspaper speculation as senator, "it is well to meet in this new to the disposal of the same since the outbreak of the European war. It was the efforts of speculators, influential and otherwise, who were making the life of the chief of ordnance miscrable in their efforts to purchase the Krag rifles, which aused the president to have issued the order in January forbidding the sale of arms to rifle clubs. It was not thought that there was any abuse of the privilege accorded rifle clubs to purchas: government arms but the president de sired to be in a position of saying that no arms in any amount and of any de cription were being sold to anyone especially Krag rifles, as these were be ing reserved for issue to government eavel and world-wide conflagration, dirifle clubs under authority of the recent rectly involving four continents, must new law.

Since this law went into effect last onsequences to us. All nations are more summer over 250 rifle clubs have been or less inter-dependent. No country can rganized throughout the country. No long prosper isolated and alone. Comparticular section seems to be leading n this respect, although these clubs ization. The ideal relationship is interare more successful in the west, where it s easier to acquire and maintain while sympathizing with the distressed. anges in the open. The lack of ranges n the densely populated eastern sec which cannot be avoided, and cling to tion of the country is going to mater ially retard the development of rifl Vrooman Speaks for the Administration. hooting in the east unless the govern ment should construct ranges that can Assistant Secretary Vrooman, of the department of agriculture, spoke for the be used at 200 and 300 yards national administration. Mr. Vrooman near the larger cities, after the plans of protected ranges carried out in Germany and other foreign countries "Now, as in the past, we find several provide for the building o types of business organizations; that shields to catch all shots which would ounded upon privilege, that founded uphave missed the target, thus makin ed upon regulated competition, and that them absolutely safe from stray bullets and accidental discharge of the embodying the spirit and method of corifle. The general staff of the army i now at work on a new code of rifle

American people today is not the tariff, practice which can be used on such for corporation control, nor any of those ranges and also on open ranges of the national guard where it is impossible Congress will be asked at the comin struction in the United States. Every year that this is put off will add to the train for New York. Mrs. Smith-St. difficulties and cost to the government he wealth he requires and to work and of eventually acquiring such ranges and bridegroom. ote to render it impossible henceforth without such ranges the givernment will never obtain any adequate returns from its loaning to citizens of Krag rifles and ammunition. Such clubs are now being line will be fought the battle for the organized at the rate of fifteen to twenty-five a week and the offices of the where 'dog eat dog' is still too often National Rifle Association of America, the rule. When a coherent and master- in whose hands the government has in whose hands the government has placed the organization of these clubs, are a busy place. By addressing this

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ment may be secured by any citizen who is interested in the matter of rifle training in this country.

MOTHER OF COUNTESS WEDS RICH CLUBMAN

White Sulphur Springs, Va., April 26.-Mrs. James Henry Smith of London, mother of the Countess Briganza wife of the pretender to the throne of Portugal, and Jean H. E. Saint Cyr New York clubman whose wife died is January at Yonkers and left him \$1. 000,000, were secretly married here Cyr has a daughter older than the

JITNEYS HIT CAR LINE.

Racine, Wis., April 26.-Jitneys have nt so deeply into the receipts of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light ompany here that the company has do cided to reduce the number of cars or one of its most important lines. It is reported that for the week ending association at Washington, descriptive April 24 the receipts of the company printed matter in regard to the move- showed a decrease of \$1,000.

FINDS SOME RESORT #

Bureau of Corporations Reports haps never will be known. Prominent Relative to the Farm Implement Companies.

manufacturers and dealers of farm mahinery are characterized as being of doubtful legality, tending to limit com petition and increase prices, while large part of them are held to be proper for protection of legitimate in effective for colds, croup, erests, in a report by the old Bureau bronchial coughs, throat trouble and la of corporations submitted today to grappe. It contains no opintes and in President Wilson. The report was drawn before the bureau was merged

with the new Federal Trade Commi-Almost every important manufac turer of farm machinery, the report says, is a member of the National Imelement and Vehicle association, while the dealers have organized the Nation al Federation of Implement and Vehicle Dealers' associations, which is compose of numerous state and interstate asso ciations. The two organizations are national in scope and work in close co-

peration. Efforts of manufacturers to fix are reviewed at some length. The sale so far exceeds \$100,000. fight of organized dealers against com petition of mail orders houses, the re port says, has been carried to the ex tent of efforts to have postal rates re vised to increase charges on package and to curtail advertising facilities mail order houses by persauding manu acturers who sell through dealers no to advertise in farm papers which earry mail order advertisements.

The great problem of the dealers as ociations, the investigators found was to find some lawful means of keep ing members informed of manufactur ers who refuse to confine their trad to regular dealers.

"While the organized dealers dis claim any intention of maintaining black list or of instituting a boycot against anyone" says the report, "it clear that if they be permitted to disseminate information of this character those loyal to the principals of then associations would refuse to continu business relations with offending manexpress agreement to do so.

LAW HITS SUMMER RESORTS,

Wisconsin Hotels Ask Relief from State's Bedsheet Order.

Madison, Wis., April 26.—The statboard of health is receiving inquiries from proprietors of four hundred sum mer hotels in Wisconsin asking it the order of the state board of health made a year ago, providing the law re quiring the top sheet on beds must be at least ninety six inches long on and and intestines are clean and fresh, and after Jan. 1, 1915, could be suspende as applying to summer hotels. proprietors complain they, in many ases, did not receive notice of the order of the state board of health and have not had time to prepare for it The proprietor of a hotel at Elkhart this splendid stomach preparation, too, Lake complained the order would re quire hotels in his vicinity to change heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any 10,000 sheets, discarding good sheets, stomach misery, Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the board, replied the board had decided not to suspend this order.

FARMERS REAP HARVEST PRICE OF PRODUCTS.

Chicago, April 26. European's war as enriched Middle West farmers approximately \$200,000,000. This money has gone chiefly to growers of grains. What the speculators have made pergrain merchants point out that wheat is now selling and has been for months at from thirty five cents to fifty cents more a bushel than it would have brought-but for the war. Meat packers Washington, April 25.-Some of the are said to have made \$50,000,000 addi-

If you check up the number of bottles used you will find Foley's Honey and Tar in greater demand than any other the preferred cough medicine for children. Sold everywhere.

ARTISTS HELP THE RED CROSS.

At the Red Cross sale at Christie's in London last week, two canvases by J. s. Sargent were in the catalogue, and publie interest in the sale was greatly stimulated by the artist's promise to make portraits in charcoal of the highest bidders. The first picture, after an opening bid of \$500, and a jump from \$700 to \$1,000, was sold for \$2,500. The bidding or the second began at \$1.500. Amid cheers a bid of \$3,000 was reached, and cholesale prices, control of retail eventually it was sold for \$3,250. A prices, concentrated control of patents, blank canvas on which Muirhead Bone opposition of dealers to direct trans- promised to make a pencil drawing of actions between manufacturers and any architectural subject in London onsumers, as well as efforts to reduce brought \$355. Pictures by Turner sold osts of manufacture and distribution for \$425 and \$250. The proceeds of the

Pape's Diapepsin' Is the Quickest and Surest Stomach Relief.

If what you just are is souring on lead, refusing to digest, or you beich gas and cructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and ufacturers even in the absence of an stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic from bles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves, sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin' is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and epare for assimulation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy apetite; but what will please you mout is that you will feel that your stomach you will not need to resort to laxatives r liver pills for biliousness or constipa-

This city will have many "Pape's Diaepsin" cranks, as some people will call hem, but you will be enthusiastic about if you ever take it for indigestion, gases,

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigeation in five minutes.

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Ask the Farmer



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The average farmer judges the average man by his capacity for hard work—his productiveness.

And the qualities headmires in a man he admires - and finds - in a Hupmobile.

He likes the strong pull of the long-stroke motor. He has proved that the Hupmobile will stand hard knocks and rough going. It is always ready for service.

He knows that it is as nearly trouble-proof as a motor can be.

He knows that it will ask him next to nothing for its board and keep. Repair expense is

He needs no technical knowledge to make such simple adjustments as the Hupmobile may

Hupmobile history can be summed up as one good car after another—each season a bigger

He figures that mighty few motor cars can show so clean a record.

His own experience is backed up by the experience of farmer friends and neighbors. They are all Hupmobile boosters.

So he keeps on buying one Hupmobile after another-always getting a high second-hand price when he sells-always getting a better Hupmobile when he buys.

He is one of the best friends the Hupmobile has in America.

The Hupmobile case is safe in his hands. Ask him about Hupmobile; and see the cars at our showrooms.



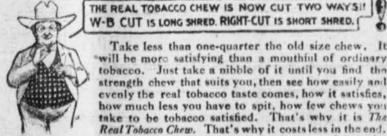
(THE GOOD JUDGE IS POPULAR WITH THE R.R. FRATERNITY)

JUDGE, YOU HAVE THE CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT OF EVERY MAN ON THIS TRANSCONTINENTAL SYSTEM FROM BOILER WIPER UP TO PRESIDENT. MY CREED IS "DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU" AND IT PAYS TOO F CUT TWO THE Com Junes

THE brotherly feel-I ing between tobacco chewers impels them to tell each other about the Real Tobacco Chew.

And to remember the man who first told them about it.

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



Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

> 66 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. 1)

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| RESOURC | ES: |
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| Loans, Discounts | and |
| Bonds | \$750,770.05 |
| Premium Account . | 541.91 |
| Banking House | 15,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 91 |
| Cash Resources | 139,480.65 |

Total \$505,793.52

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| Fresh Eggs, per dozen21c |
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| Armour Star Hams, per lb 17c |
| Jones' Sausage Meat 28c |
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| Empire Bacon 23c |

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OLDEST WRITINGS DECIPHERED.

A number of afficient Sumerian tablets, recording the deeds of the Babylonians lonia nearly five thousand years ago thousands of years ago, have been depleted by George A. Barton, at the month of the Canal Erin of Nippur." University of Pennsylvania museum. Naram Sin was a king in Babyloma and One of these tablets, which tells how, a is supposed to have financed the confarmer rid his field of locusts and cater-struction of the waterway which gave be taken.

Nippur transportation facilities with the oldest piece of printing extant, according rest of the world. to an announcement made recently by A third tablet, dated 3200 B. C., re Hr. Barton's translation says, called in tity of grain for bronze money. Gold Vaughan, mother of Conductor Daniel and outsiders would not be given any men a sacrifice, a word of cursing he were not used as currency, peated and the locusts and caterpillars

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" For this service he received a tall

pelm tree. That a canal was constructed in Baby

licials of the museum. The farmer, cords the transfer of land and a quan- Negaunce, Sunday to see Mrs. Johanna dred men are now seeking employment necromancer, who "broke a jar, cut and silver were known at that time, but Vaughan of the South Shore line, and work until all of these are placed.

Other tablets of late date show what Nolan boarded with Mrs. Vanghan will not be taken on for some few weeks, said to be the earliest information rearding surves. Two merchants traded slaves and bardware implements, One of their transactions, as translat d by Dr. Barton, was the exchange o wo slaves, a silversmith and a chariot r, for two chariots.

BETTER BABIES.

The crusade for better babies has rm hold of American Mothers. Few omen realize how much the ill health the mother influences the unborn child oth physically and mentally. Women mental depression dy for these ailments.

FOR RENT-Six-room spartment in Lee the physical director in the schools. Inquire Henry Harwood, agent.

(4-22-3t-o)

FOR SALE-Good delivery horse, well broke and sound; weight, 1,200; also rubber tire, open buggy. P. J. Denn, tshpeming. (4-26-tw)

er for Each.

ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

M. C. A. SUMMER

Boys Have Been Organized Into Law Passed by Legislature and Groups, With Capable Lead-

With the end of April, the season for ndoor activities in the Y. M. C. A. will of schools, has received from Fred L. lose, and plans for the summer work Keeler, superintendent of public instructre now being considered. The Junior tion, a copy of a law, recently passe A and Junior B divisions of the boys' de- by the legislature, which prohibits board partment and the "Y" boy scouts have of education in school districts from een divided into groups of from eight erecting school buildings, the plans for to ten boys each, which will be in charge which have not been approved by the of leaders who will assist in planning department of public instruction. This their sports and outings. A baseball official is also given authority to in schedule has been arranged, and a pen- spect and condemn school houses that nant will be awarded the winning team. are not in a safe and sanitary condition The games will be started as soon as All outlays on building of over \$300 chool closes, and they will be played off must be approved. at the rate of two a week.

The leaders, George Quall, Hugo Swanon, Roland Stanford, Burl Da'ton, Alou-erected in any school district in this state o Nichols, Hartwell Needham, Harry and no addition to a school building it Bottrell, Clifford Gustafson and David any such district shall bereafter b Emedberg, will be expected to accom- erected, the cost of either of which shall pany their groups on hikes and short exceed \$300, until the plans and specifica

Some of the groups will specialize on mitted to the superintendent of public kodak pictures, and they will be given instruction and his approval indersec he use of the dark room at the "Y" There will also be races of various kinds, shall be submitted in duplicate and shall with perhaps a relay race to Marquette or some other nearby point. An effort and lighting. Provided, that the said vill be made to get the use of a vacant lot near the "Y" building for games and have authority to inspect such building

A swimming schedule will go into etfeet when the schools close, and all school boys will have swimming periods n the morning and early atternoon.

Special Membership Fee.

A special summer membership costing will be issued for the benfit of college tudents at home during the vacation

It is likely some work will be done at given to the district board, or board of education of the district in which lefinite plans have yet been made for renilding the camp, which was destroyed given at least six months preceding the by fire last year. The "Y" Minstrels first day of August. On the first day of will give an extertainment next month August following such notice given, i and it is likely the proceeds will be de- said building has not been placed in voted to camp purposes. Secretary safe and sanitary condition by the dis Wise says there is considerable senti-triet board or board of education, said ment in favor of rebuilding the camp, superientendent of public instruction and if business conditions improve a shall have authority to close such build start may be made before the summer ing, or part thereof, and such building

The tennis club elected Joseph Martin ened for public use until such building esident and Edgar Swanson, secretary or part thereof, shall have been placed nd treasurer. The court on the south in a safe and sanitary condition to the de of the building is being much en satisfaction of the said superintendent oyed by the members. All "Y" members of public instruction. Provided, that are eligible for membership in the ten- after such building, or part thereof, has pis club on the payment of the special been closed for public use said superintendent of public instruction shall be authorized and he is hereby required

somewhat depleted, owing to several to have such building, or part thereof nembers leaving the city in search of placed in a safe and sanitary condition uployment, the organization will re. at the expense of the district. nain intact and will fill summer engage-

Commencing next Saturday, May 1. he "Y" building will be closed at 9 public instruction determining such 'clock except Saturdays.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. J. Clark, a wellknown horse lealer of Escanaba, is in the city.

James F. Wiggins, general manager of public instruction as defendant, to va he Gately-Wiggins stores, is here from cate and set aside such order on the

E. R. Nelson, agent for the Overland Automobile company, yesterday received touring ear for Mrs. Carl Peterson, of

John Hendrickson, manager of the ately-Wiggins Ishpeming store, left such school district, exceeding the sum REVERSAL WIPES OUT GAINS ast night for Chicago, to be absent sev- of \$300 for building purposes, shall be

ral days on business. of education of such district, until the Captain Duncan Campbell of the Cliffs Shafts mine has departed for Owen superintendent of public instruction Sound and Toronto, Can., where he will shall certify that the plans and specifi

cations for the same comply with the send a month's vacation. Con Mahoney, who left the city a ew weeks ago for Newberry, and is effect." low manager of the new Newberry ho-

tel, spent Sunday in the city. A number of Ishpening sportsmen are lanning to go trout fishing Saturday, the first day of the fishing season. The streams are low and if there are no

heavy rains there should be good fishing early in the season, The members of the Women's Home en employment in the mines several Ishdissionary society of the First Method- peming men immediately went to the ist Episcopal church will give a social copper country, but all failed to secur this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James jobs. One of their number, who visited Eddy, 412 North Main street. There will nearly every mine in the district in

be a musical program and an art and search of employment, vesterday said ne fancy work display. A collection will was informed by both superintendents John Nolan and Edward Hickey, two of Ishpeming's oldest residents, went to the first to be taken on. Several hunthe passed away Sunday night. Mr.

A decidedly novel act is presented by ing miner was told that there were at the Marriott troupe, now filling an en- least seventy five miners who had for agement at the Ishpeming theater. The merly worked at the mine on the waitave members are expert bicyclists and ing list. palancers and as a concluding number they put on a spectacular "monoplane" feature. The troupe was given repeat ed curtain calls last evening on its initial. read from coast to coast, and taken appearance on the Ishpeming stage. Last season the Marriotts were one of office building were received Sunday and the features of the Barnum & Bailey were unloaded vesterday. As the four-

The seniors of the high school who will level, the work of putting the steel in no suffer from mysterious pains, back. take part in the comedy drama, "A Night place can be started without de'ay. A Off," which will be presented at the Ish- crew of men was put to work yesterday eadaches, etc., should rely on Lydia E. peming theater Thursday evening, will getting out the muck that was not re linkham's Vegetable Compound, made hold a dress rehearsal in the theater toom roots and herbs, which for nearly morrow afternoon. A number of pretty orty years has been the standard rem-drills and dances will be introduced between the acts. They are being prepared under direction of W. E. Turner, Reservations of seats are now being

STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

FOR RENT Four furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire Mining Journal office. (4-24-26)

Some where. William Journal office. (4-24-26)

The same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney spent some time here last fall, when the same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney spent some time here last fall, when the same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney spent some time here last fall, when the same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney spent some time here last fall, when the same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney spent some time here last fall, when the same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney spent some time here last fall, when the same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, rheumatism, kidney spent some time here last fall, when the same story is told by thousands of the same story is told by the same story is told by thousands of the same story is told by the

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sures Improvement.

"The superintendent of public instruc-

tion shall have authority to inspect and

condemn school houses. After an in

nection of a school house, if in th

udgment of the said superintendent of

public instruction such building, or any

part thereof, is not in a safe and san

tary condition, notice thereof shall be

such building is located, said notice to be

or part thereof, shall not again be of

"Provided that any district board

board of education, being dissatisfied

with the order of the superintendent of

school house to be in an unsafe or in

sanitary condition, may within thirty

notice thereof commence an action i

the circuit court in chancery for the

county in which such schoolhouse is lo

cated, against the superintendent of

unreasonable; in which suit the super

intendent of public instruction shall b

served with subpoena and a copy of the

or other competent authority, in an

expended by the district board or board

"This act is ordered to take immediate

NO WORK FOR QUISIDERS.

No Chance for Employment in Hough

ton County Mines.

When it was announced some time ag

that several hundred men would be give

and mining captains that old hands, now

living in the copper country, would be

At the Tamarack mine additional men

shafts are to be extensively repaired. At

the Copper Range property the Ishpem-

STEEL RECEIVED.

Two carloads of the steel for the post

dation had been run up above the street

moved from the basement when the trenches for the foundation were put, in.

that a concrete floor can be constructed

LOOKING OVER MARBLE DEPOSIT.

C. H. and A. A. Carter, of Omaha,

All of the muck will be taken out,

on the sand bottom.

"No tax voted by a district meeting

complaint.

when he came to Marquette county in as the underground workings and the

provisions of this act.

Albert E. Sterne, county commiss

Noted Actor Will Be Seen Here in the Comedy Production, "A Gilded Fool.'

The story of "A Gilded Fool," Nat oodwin's big comedy success, which vill be presented in moving pictures this afternoon and evening at Ishpem ing theater with William Farnum in the principal role, is as follows: Chauncey Short, the "gided fool" ;

BUILDINGS MUST GO typical young waster, of good family nd decent instincts, with too maci noney for his own good. Nobody takes im seriously. He himself, in fact, re gards himself as a joke and life as a aughing matter by no means to taken seriously. His life runs along in this way till he meets Margaret Ruth ven, the charming daughter of Mat thew Ruthven, a wealthy banker of the old school of "city men"

Mr. Ruthven, a conservative, stillly starched man of affairs regards with contempt, not unmixed with disgust the useless, worthless, young Short who so far has displayed not the slightest inclination to forsake his clubs, cards and coaching parties. Mar garet Ruthven, however, has awakened ambition in Short's really vigorous na ture. He determines to "brace up" an prove that when put to it he is as good Mr. Ruthven's "old, crusted school."

"No school house shall hereafter b ulties. So long has he played the giddy goat" that his sudden seriou urn is regarded as merely another of is jokes. His friends look upon his efforts as a huge lark undertaken a he behest of a peculiar impulse of tions for the same shall have been sub numor. Short, however, with Margare Ruthven to encourage and aid him in his self-set task, persevers in his reso thereon. Such plans and specification lution. His old cronies begin to dro off. He becomes associated with the show in detail the ventilation, heating banker in some business deals and the superintendent of public instruction shall old man begins to thaw just a little Then come rumors of an upbeaval in th or buildings during the process of con noney world. Securities grow wobbly struction in order to determine that the Ruthven, the respected conservative of provisions of this act are being complied banker, falls a victim to the lures

> n unscrupulous partner who sacrifice ill Ruthven's interest to save himself. ice and disgrace also in the latte lays of an honorable, respected busi iess career. The blow is too much fo him to bear up under and he is unablo assemble the loose ends of his dis rganized business. It is then that th outs Ruthven's foes and exposes thor who have plotted against the banker Fighting with his back to the wall, I lisplays the true mettle of which he By dint of his ability alone th ay is saved and Ruthven's henor i The old banker, overcome by gratitude, readily consents to the match between Short, now a real figure n the financial world, and Margare and thus "A Gilded Fool" comes into

he prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children. The evening prices will be fifteen cents for adults and ten for children on the first two loors, and ten and five cents in the

ORDERS TO CLEAN UP.

cer, has given notice that all fencion escholders and owners of prepart cithin the city limits must clean up an make their grounds, varils and all presentable for inspection by the health days of the issnance of such order and er not later than May 10. Combus ible rubbish and refuse must be burne when the conditions are favorable. onveyed to the garbage cars at the ity dump ground. Persons who do not andy with the health officer's request will be liable to arrest and fine, as proground that said order is unlawful or sled for by a city ordinance,

Markets

OF THE DAY AT NEW YORK

New York, April 26.- For the greate part of today's markd session, stock owed consistent strength, particularly oppers and other industrials. In the inal hour virtually all this advantage was lost. No specific news accompanied the sharp reversal. The quar terly statement of the United States Steel corporation is to be issued after the close of tomorrow's market, and Chairman Cary already has intimated that it will not be especially encour

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

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Moh ... 80%@ 81 N Y Central ... 89% WHEAT PRICES UNSETTLED.

Chicago, April 26. Rumors that Italy was about to declare war on Austrus and on Germany as well, led to a good deal of selling today, making the wheat market unsettled. Final prices were: May wheat, 164%; July wheat, 1371/2; May corn 771/4; July corn 8018; May oats, 561/2; July, 55%.

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Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Neh., who have secured control of the Gives a most thorough and satisfactory J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ark., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble and could do no werk at all. Foley Kidney city. F. Anderson, a marble man of some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold everysome. Ask for Citrolax. Sold every-

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Heart-struck she stands-Our Lady of

Circled with ruin, sunk in deep

Facing the shadow of her dark tomor-

Mourning the glory of her yester

rowned only with the thorn-des

She made her breast a shield, he

Breaks the clear vision of undying

A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

Palestine, has always been famous fo

ts oriental water bottles, made of goat

skins. Here are to be found large tan-

neries, where these receptacles are

turned out by thousands. Lying on the

ground in rows may be seen hundreds of

goat skins awaiting purchasers. Each

skin is inflated, either with water or

with air, so that the buyer may know

large number are also received from the

Lebanons. They are brought to Hebron

by the camel caravans, and are bought

by the tanneries and turned into bot

tles. They pass through many processes.

and a tanner will spend a week on a

single skin before it is rendered water-

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these odd "bottles" are sent to all parts!

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Mining News

QUINCY.

At present the Quincy Mining company is producing at the rate of 22,-000,000 pounds refined copper per annum at a cost of about 10 cents a brass manufacture-lines separate and pound. On a 20-cent copper market distinct from war requirements. It the company can show earnings of fact the largest consumer of copper i about \$20 per share on its 110,000 this country states that the general dshares. The Quincy has been out of mand for copper has improved in this the market as a seller of copper except country to the point where it is not to regular customers for the past three

CHAMPION.

The directors of the Champion Copper company are expected to meet in a hand Dec. 31, 1914, compared with \$3. few days to declare another dividend 908 at the close of the previous year. of \$1, the seventh in past three Mining Engineer H. W. Fesing says: months. No dividends have thus far "On the adjoining property of the New been paid from the present year's op-Arcadian Copper company develop erations, the 86 a share paid since Jan. 1, last, together with the next declaration, all being derived from 1914 operations. At the present rate of production the 1915 operations will show earnings of over \$30 a share on Champion's 100,000 shares, which are owned in equal proportions by Copper Range and St. Mary's Mineral Land company

PRICE OF COPPER.

While sales of the best graders of Lake copper have been made at 21 cents per pound, we understand that such is the demand for these special brands for ammunition purposes that the buyers are willing to pay almost any price, in fact would pay 23 or 24 cents per pound rather than be denied the copper. Electrolytic is selling at 18 cents a pound in this country and even higher prices are being obtained abroad, and at the moment the trenis distinctly toward a higher price level. One of the largest electrolytic producers in this country, says he ha been bid a price substantially in excess of the current market if he will guar antee deliveries up to next December, but the seller refused to contract for such a long period ahead. Seldom in the history of the industry have the large selling agencies like the United Metals Selling company and the Guggenheim agency, which handles the output of the porphyry "coppers," been so far sold ahead. One of these agen cies has contracted to deliver all the copper that it can produce during th next two and one-half months, while the other is practically sold up through

In the metal movement of the pasi few months the Amalgamated agenc has been the leader; it has persistently refused to lower its price to meet the quotations of its competitors and was perfectly willing that the "other fellow" should take the business if : price concession was one of the requirements. The United Metals Selling company received practically the high-

USING SOAP SPOILS THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

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BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the city recorder of the city of Negaunee up to Wednesday, April 28th, at noon, for the furnishing of seven police uniforms and two uniforms for drivers of the fire department. Samples vanted. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids

JOHN T. BURNS,

THE CHAMELEON.

that was received by any of the elec-(When William was a thriving lad Down East, near Boston town, North Butte-13,74 cents-very closely He played upon the college team And won a wide renown By grabbing flies which skimmed the

A very encouraging phase of the sit-As they came sailing down. And as beneath each dropping sphere He dashed with grace and skill, ticeably in general lines of wire and He shouted out. "I have it, boys, In tones both loud and shrill; His language was quite proper Even as he chased the pill.

> At length his skill won him a place Upon a big league club. And William changed his name to Bill At meals he ate just "grub." He learned to scrap and chaw tobac His college chums, professors, too.

Copper company shows \$869 cash on As went to see him play. But as he jumped beneath the ball They heard-to their dismay, The former ace-high pupil yell, "I got it, bo," - good day!

> Forty tons a day of letters and parcels or the British soldiers are sent to the Coombe, the pastor,

- Ed A. Goewey in Leslie's.

Was So Weak and Thin, Vinol Helped Her.

Norfolk, Va.-"My health was very poor. I suffered from nervousness, had took seemed to help me until one day a alleys. The ordinance requires that garbfriend came into my office and told me age be placed in metal cans supplied if I would take Vinol it would do me with covers. lots of good.

"I have now taken six bottles and have gained fifteen pounds; have a good of the Lowenstein building by Charle appetite and can eat anything. It is Johnson, of Ishpeming, the housemove wonderful what Vinol has done for me who will move the structure to one of in building up my health. My own the Pearce lots on West Iron street. M friends hardly know me and when any- Johnson expects to flave the building of one comes into my office the first thing rollers by the end of the week and wil begin to talk about is Vinol."-MATTIE commence moving it early next week.

let is she queen, by every royal token. DENNING, Norfolk, Va. There, where the storm of desolation Her kingdom is the heart of all the

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Negaunee Department

Best of the Players Last Year Are Available for the Present Season.

Notwithstanding that there will be games, as the city will be represented y a strong amateur nine. It will be composed of players who were memers of the league last summer. Hilmer Leaf, the best pitcher yet de reloped in the city, who was signed to play with Escanaba in the proposed

oes not sign up with a professional lub, again wear a Negaunee uniform. At practice at the Union Park Sunay afternoon some twenty players turned out. Jess Peel, a catcher last eason, showed excellent form. The latter part of last season Peel's batting eye improved, and with his throw ing arm in condition be will be a valuable member of the team. Yalmer Heinonen, Negaunee's hard luck seeond baseman, who was burt no less than five times last year, is working

out, and he expects to be in first class condition by the opening of the sea son. Sam Ford, who, with Heinoner shared the batting bonors last season will again be a member of the nine He will play in the outfield and will also take his turn in the box. Earl their places during the past winter and has served the Republican county com Rule and Leslie Gaffney, other mem spring months. The camp of H. P. John bers of the league team, are also available as pitchers.

The tentative lineup of the infield this year will be John Doty, first "Heine" Heinonen, second base; Joe Holman, third base, and Lindstronshort stop. Adolph Fredrickson, was started last season in left field and who later played with Wakefield, will try out for an outfield position, a will Charles Tall, Charles Vincent and Will Davey The latter will also be used as an utility infielder Games will be booked with all the

eading upper peninsula teams LOCAL LACONICS.

T. J. Nault, of Marquette, was here n business yesterday. R. S. McKee is here from Detroit to

pend a few days on business, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, of Snov street, are rejoicing over the birth of a

There will be a meeting of the Young copie's society of the Swedish Missio hurch tomorrow evening.

The Misses Mabel and Bessie Penhale tave gone to Marquette to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends Charles H. Jennings arrived home yes terday morning from Crystal Falls when e conducted services in the Methodis church, in the absence of Rev. W. B

The men working at the Oliver Iro Mining company's Queen and Prince of Wales mines were paid yesterday. Th Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will pa Wednesday at the Negaunce and Athen

Mrs. Andrew Erickson and daughter Alice, who have spent the greater par f the past year in Sweden, are expecte ome in a few days. They are spending a week or so visiting in the East before starting their homeward journe;

Frank Bashaw will be confined to hi ome on Snow street for several week Thought She Was Going home on Show street for several week Into Decline. Tells How in a peculiar manner yesterday. He was sledging a heavy rock with a large hammer which glanced and struck hin The city workmen will begin collecting garbage from the alleys Thursday no appetite and was so thin, I thought Householders are asked to put all garb I was going into a decline, and nothing I age in cans and put the cans in th

Work has been started on the raisin

Jo Sajatovic, the strong man, wh The testimonial letters which we are filled an engagement here several month continually publishing prove the value ago at the Star theater, won a catch of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and as-catch-can wrestling match from iron tonic, and what it did for Miss Sedrich Kaiser at Escanaba Saturda Denning it will do for any thin, tired, evening. Sajatovic pinned his opponen nervous, run-down, worn-out man or to the mat in ten minutes and sixteen seends. He secured the second tal n twelve minutes and four seconds.

> E. A. Elfbrandd arrived here vesterday rom Finlandd to spend a few days vi ting with his aunt, Mrs. A. Boulsom Ir. Elfbrandd lives at Montesue, Wash which he left last June to go to Fin end for a two months' visit. Short! after he reached the old country was roke out and he was unable to leav antil a few weeks ago. He will felor Washington after completing his visit

Victor Knisansaa was taken to Marnette yesterday afternoon by Marshal Newcombe to serve a sentence of twenty lays in the county jail for violation o the game laws. Kuisansan was arrested Sunday afternoon, while he was fishing External or Internal, Blind or in the Morgan pond, oy Deputy Game Bleeding, Itching or Burning. Warden Rough. He pleaded guilty yes One application brings relief, terday morning in Judge Argall's cont and was unable to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$15.

> The funeral of the late Mrs. Johann Vaughan, who died Sunday evening, will be held tomorrow morning at o'clock, with services at St. Paul's Catholie church. Patrick Vanghan, a son of the deceased, is expected to arrive

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

"I suffered from kidney ailment for two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Miss., "I commenced Foley Kidney Pills about ten months ago. am 61 years of age and feel like a 16 trouble. Sold everywhere.

here today from Hibbing, Minn., to at tend the funeral. Other relatives who are expected here for the funeral are Daniel Nolan, of Ironwood, Patrick No. an, of Bessemer, and Mrs. Andrew Nolan, of Iron Belt, Wis., nephews and

HAD TO WALK HOME.

Al Storey and Charles Johnson were reed to walk a distance of fourteen miles from their camp near Goose lake Sunday because a horse, which they irove to the camp, struck out for hom when they let it out for the night no league baseball in this county the Saturday. The men drove to the camp oming summer, Negaunee fans will Saturday afternoon with the intention have an opportunity to see some fast of spending Sunday there to get the place in readiness for the fishing season They loosed the horse out to grazand when they awoke in the morning hey could find no trace of it. They arived home late Sunday night, and one if the men had to return to the camp any rate, we will begin charging them esterday with the horse to bring the agon and harness back. Michigan-Wisconsin league, will, if he

WILL VACCINATE CHILDREN.

Dr. C. J. Larson, city hearth office ssisted by the other physicians, will today commence vaccinating all children in the schools who have not been vaccinated within the past year. Although o new cases of smallpox have developed juring the last three days, the physiians consider it best to be on the safe ide. There has been no general vaccination in the city for six years. The work in the schools today will be done ne room at a time.

VANDALS ENTER CAMPS.

Several homesteaders and owners of amp property near Cascade Junction son was entered and the contents of the building were strewn around the place. The pump was broken and other damage done. A note, which contained threat, was found on the table. Other property owners have sustained less ser

TIMBER LAND PURCHASED.

The Cleereman Land & Lumber com any, which for the past year has been ell, has bought a considerable acreage ber company of Escanaba. The tract onsists of twenty-one forties, located near Maple Ridge. It is said that the ompany will hold the timber indef-

Lower State Notes

not be arbitrary with the Michigan Light company, whose gas franchise has been declared forfeited We will give the company a reasonable

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length of time to apply for a new rate." FOR SALE-One gas tank heater; one gas said the mayor. "If such a rate is not range, one gas bath room heater, Prices reasonable. W. A. Garner, 4-26-6t) satisfactory, we will notify them to vacate the streets. If they do not offer u a rental for occupying the streets,"

KALAMAZOO-In order to offset the ss of \$46,000 liquor license money, the ty council has cut the salaries of city fficials, removed others and abolished auch departmental work. This action being taken to prevent an increase of the tax rate. The suggestion has een made that members of the city ouncil donate their salaries to the city

ANN ARBOR-President George W sample, of the can Arbor board of eduation and for years one of the Republican leaders in this district, has an ounced that he would be a candidate for nomination and election to congres rom the Second district, now represent ed by Congressman S. W. Beakes, of Ann Arbor, a Democrat. Mr. Sample who is a graduate of the University of report numerous acts of vandalism at Michigan law department, class of 1901 mittee first as secretary and then as chairman, since 1903. In 1910 he was superintendent of census for the Second dichigan district. He is now serving is second term as a school trustee,

ANN ARBOR-As she lay on he eath bed, Mrs. Laura Swinnerton, o Milan, was granted a divorce from he husband, George Swinnerton now living somewhere in Ohio. their three-year-old child was given to the parents of the wife, Mr. and Mr. perating camps at Brampton and Cor- Holcomb, of Milan, Neither Mr. nor Mrs Swinnerton was in court. Mrs. Swinner of timber land from the Stegath Lum- ton being too ill, and her case was presented by two witnesses, who told o Swinnerton's drinking and the abus the frail wife suffered during her life with him. As soon as Judge Kinne or lered a decree in the favor of the wife he father left for home, fearing h might find his daughter had died before he could bring the news of the decre

RICHMOND-Stockholders of the FLINT-In a public statement, Mayor Richmond Elevator company have decid William H. McKeighan said that the ed to reopen all the elevators and ware-Preston, of Armada, trustee. Samuel D. Grant will manage the Richmond eleator in place of J. A. Heath, who is Il in New York, and William E. Fitzgerald will have charge at Columbus. Mr. Preston made a partial report to he stockholders, declaring that he was much encouraged at the prospects for traightening out the company's tangled offairs. Warehouses and elevators afcted by the decision have been doing ittle buying since the company's affairs ecame so involve, as to make advisable the closing of the Acker private bank ere. They are situated at the follow ing places: Richmond, Emmett, Colum bus, Marine City, Avoca, Brown City Dryden, Deckerville, Smith's Creek, Car-

> Blaine and Applegate. MT. CLEMENS-The Panama canal vill be a financial failure," declared Con ressman Isaac R. Sherwood, Democrat Toledo who is here for the baths The amount of toppage that will be arried through the canal has been greatly over-estimated. The fruits of alifornia can never be transported t the east under the tropical suns of th outhern seas, and the amount of heav freight that will go by ship between our two coasts has been greatly ove estimated. Our government will never be able to collect enough tolls from the anal to keep up the repairs on the big litch to say nothing or paying interes on the \$400,000,000 invested." This the sixth term that Congressman She wood has served, his first having beer

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Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

back in the days when Grant was t ident. He has the distinction of being the oldest man in congress, and if he lives until sometime next August he will have passed his eightieth milestone. Joe Cannon is a few months younger than the Ohio statesman, Representative Sherwood does not take kindly to the intrusion of the automobile in modern traffic, but keeps a pair of "steppers" in Washington during the sessions of con-

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 26. Butter, higher; reameries, 226 28 cents. Eggs, lower. Receipts, 32,969 cases. At mark, cases sonville, Sandusky, Valley Center, Membels, Romeo, Doyle, Fair Haven, Jeddo, firsts, 174,6184. Poultry, alive, high er. Fowls, 141/26 15 cents; springs, 18.

> Mass Consolidated is at the highest rice the stock has sold in six years, or ince 1909, when it sold at 1814; List January it sold at \$3. In the past three months the market value of Maas Consolidated has increased from \$300,000 to \$1,600,000.

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Measure Now Pending in the Legislature Will in All Likelihood Be Adopted, State Game Warden Oates Believes-It Follows Out His Recommendations.

Bill Has Been Passed by Senate and Was Reported Out Favorably by House Committee-Depgaged in Planting Trout Fry.

The game law measure, which it i expected will be passed by the legislature the coming week, embodies the greater number of the recommendations made by State Game Warden Oates in his biennial report to the legislature Warden Oates left for Lausing yesterda, afternoon to attend to matters relating to the bill, which has been passed the senate and reported out favorably The most important feature of the

bill, Mr. Oates said yesterday, "is that limiting hunters to one deer, which is a compromise between the present law and the back law, which was presented. Commission Decides That Govern-I am confident this provision will be passed in its present form. It has been argued that the reduction of the number of deer killed by each hunter will greatly decrease the number of low er Michigan hunters who come to the upper peninsula each fall. However it does not seem to me there will be any material falling off in this respect.

"The abridging of the rabbit season so that it conforms with the partridge season is one of the important pro visions of the bill. The shortening of the rabbit season is contemplated a a protection for both rabbits and partridge. The change in the law will millify the excuse that ostensible rale bit hunters now have for being in the woods with firearms before the opening of the partridge season."

Another of the proposed enactments which follows out Warden Oates' recommendations is that designed to stop hunting from automobiles. The shooting of partridge from automobiles has been a common practice the last few

For the last few weeks the deputies of the state game warden's department signs be placed at the following corhave been assisting in planting brook the apper peninsula. The car "Wol- and Washington streets, and Washing verine" of the state fish commission has ton and Third streets. been in the region the greater part of distributed fry in all localities. The commission to require the building of deputies are working jointly with the walks on the south side of that thor

been planted in Lake Superior the last tions to report at the next meeting. few days by the Marquette fishing conhatchery at Duluth was in Marquette ovan reported. Of this amount \$25 was the latter part of last week with a paid by Frank Burrows for the opera large consignment of lake front fry for tion of his peanut and popcorn wagon.

Many Brush Fires.

kept the deputies of the state forestry department busy. While none of these has been serious or has reached any standing timber, the number has been such as to cause some concern. With a period of several days without rain the situation might become worse. Warden Oates believes. In most part o the peninsula there has been some rain fall the last week or ten days, bu none in Marquette county for the last fortnight or more.

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

Vinos' Models, the vandeville attraction at the Marquette Opera House the first half of the week, made a good impression on their first appearance last night. The living models, three in number, reproduce famous paintings. Among the poses are: "The Angelus," "Polar Star," "Love's Dream," "The Sanctuary, "Ruth and Naomi." "Rock of Ages, The Slave Market" and Betty Ross



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naking the first American flag. The eproductions are presented in an excel nt manner by the use of special effects. fore than a ton of scenery is carried or the act. Tonight's pictures at the pera house will be "Pathe's Weekly," Romeo and Juliet," a Pathe comedy, and "The Masker's Mishap," a Pathe how "The Hidden hand," the second episode of "The Black Box."

Feature at the Delft Today. "The Country Mouse," one of the

latest releases of Bosworth company, one of the concerns producing the Paramount hotoplays, is the program for today at the Delft theater. The picture is in four eels. The story was written by Hobart Bosworth, who plays one of the leading roles. "The Country Mouse" is an adnirable comedy, and has been highly oraised by the critics. Miss Adele Farington plays the title role, the little lowdy wife, whose busy life on the than the preparation of her husband's lebut in motion pictures. Hobart Bosworth plays Billy Balderson, the awkward farmer, whose entrance into the social life of the state capital is such an awakening. Pretty Miss Myrtle Stedman, Marshall Stedman and Miss Rhea Haines are other members of the cast.

NO LICENSE FEE FOR POOL ROOMS

ment Tax Is Enough and Adopts an Ordinance.

All pool rooms in the city must be licensed as heretofore, but they will not be required to pay a license fee to the municipality, the government having a violin and cello duet. They were low imposed a special tax. This is provided in an ordinance passed by the city commission at last night's meeting. The government now assesses keepers of pool rooms \$5 for each table. The claim was made that a tax by both government and city was too heavy a buren, and the ordinance was passed as a neasure of relief.

The commission accepted the bonds of John Bergh and Jacob Dolf, as constables, as well as the bonds of Silas Boucher and E. O. Stafford, druggists, The Marquette Motor club, through its road signs be placed at prominent street mmunication was referred to the department of public works with power to act. The Motor club asked that ners: Lake street and Baraga avenue: trout fry in the brooks and streams of Front street and Baraga avenue; Front

W. J. Smail, A. St. Cyr and L. Larson the time the last few weeks, and has residents of Harrison street, asked the Millions of commercial fish fry has the board of public works with instruc-License collections during the pas week amounted to \$26, City Clerk Don

Brush fires the last few days have SPRING ATHLETICS

Esseball, Track and Field Work and Football Among the Present Activities.

Spring athletic work at the Marquette High school is in full swing, under the direction of E. D. Cushman, physical firector and coach of the school athletic teams. Out of door gymnastic exercises to New York to assist in the second and games are being held at the high presentation of the case. Word rechool several times a week, and the interest of the students in the work is that he handled it with signal succession nereasing steadily. Games and folk and that his conduct of it was no lances are being enjoyed by the girls, small factor in determining the issue inder supervision.

The boys of the high school are t rganize a baseball team, and the first practices were held last week. The oung men who are students at the Normal school are also to have a nine, and game between the teams may be laved next week.

Track work has been begun, shot put ng and other field events receiving me attention. Gus Sonnenberg, who ade a good showing in basketball and otball, has been making good in the hot put. Should an upper peninsula vent be held, it is believed that he ould win out in this event. A class ack and field meet will be held later

spring football is another of the ath tic activities. Instruction in the tme is being given by Coach Cushman those boys who expect to try for the hool team next fall,

TO MEET IN JUNE.

rogram for Upper Peninsula Librarians Is Now Being Prepared.

Miss Alma A. Olson, librarian of the Peter White Public library, and president of the Upper Peninsula Library association, is preparing the program for the annual meeting of the association, to be held at the Peter White library me 3 and 4. It is expected that from thirty to thirty-five librarians will be attendance, as well as trustees of me of the institutions. Speakers of ominence will andress the gathering.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 26.-Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the mals the last twenty-four hours were the Joshua Rhodes, Buffington, 11:30 last ight; Sonora, midnight; Glenshee, 1:30 m.; Wahcondah, 2:30; Glenlyon, Morgan, Jr., 3; Paipoonge, 11; Schiller, Phillip Minch, noon; Albert Marshall, Frick, 1 a. m.; Howard Hanna, 5; Henry Rogers, 6; Western Star, 7.

A secret of the florist is that a flower ducked in the morning continues fresh wice as long as one placked later in the ay when the sun shines on it. Speaking English over the telephone i robibited in Paris during the war; this dds to the difficulties of the American

FESTIVAL PROGRAM POSSESSED MERIT

medy. Tomorrow the theater will Musical Event and Dance at Guild Last of the Interior Details of Hall Last Night Was Thoroughly Enjoyed.

had interested themselves in the festi- ing will shortly be in progress. uties of Department Now En- farm holds for her no greater delight val, sold refreshments, and there was realized from the entertainment and main to be completed, such as some or tavorite stew. This is Miss Farrington's the sale a goodly sum for use in the the interior decoration, the installation

> Guild Hall was prettily decorated. The stage was set with palms. The usic program opened with a selection y the orchestra, composed of Miss Mary Plattenberg, Peter Behan, Alex Finlay, Russell Blanchard, Charles

Reill and Rudolph Klamert. Howard Urbach sang Carrie Jacobs Bond's "A Perfect Day," accompanied Mr. Behan on the cello. The numwas exceptionally pleasing.

reach responded to an encore. Earl Richardson entertained with everal piano solos. He gave a classal selection and for encores played agtime "tunes.

Fred Bennett, of Ishpeming, sang two bass solos, the second as an encore. His first number was "Sail Ho." Mr. Bennett possesses a bass voice of exceptional quality, and he was heard range, adequate for the needs of the in

with unusual appreciation. Alex Finlay and Peter Behan playe! called back for a second number.

Mrs. Louis Vierling, who was on the program for two selections, sang ex- walks will be laid shortly, and the ceptionally well. On both accasions she was encored. Her second appear- level. ance was as Nora Bayes in a characteristic Irish song. For this number Mrs. Vierling was dressed in Irish cos-The Lyric quartet, composed of Lan-

gan Foard, Lawrence Tucker, Frank Denny and Gordon Tucker, accompanied at the piano by Earl Richardecretary, Walter Johnsson, asked that son, entertained the assemblage for fully twenty minutes. They were corners for the benefit of tourists. The called back repeatedly, presenting aried program of classic and ragtime

The Great Keeno, the shackle king. gave a remarkable demonstration of his prowess as the last number of the

SHAULL HAD KLEIST CASE.

Delancey Nicoll Withdrew Saturday Because of Death of Daughter.

Kleist-Breifung suit in federal court n New York yesterday by directing a erdict for the defendant, S. W. Shaull f Marquette, was in charge of the of the court Saturday, when he super eded Delancey Nicoll, one of the leadng New York attorneys, because Mr. whites of eggs. Bake is two or Nicoll had to withdraw owing to the three layer, put these together death of his daughter. with cream filling, and dredge

Mr. Shaull was well prepared to take ver the case, for he had been associ ed with Mr. Nicoll in its preparation and trial when it was before Judge Hand a few weeks ago. On that ocasion Judge Hand summarily closed the proceedings because certain state ments by Kleist to the newspape men, which were embodied in articles in his opinion would have prejudices the defendant with the jury, in case it was allowed to return a verdict. Judge

Hand declared a mistrial. Mr. Shaull, who spent the past sev eral weeks in California, recently went ceived here yesterday was to the effect favorably to his client.

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DIOCESAN ORPHANAGE READY ABOUT JUNE 1

the Structure Are Now Receiving Attention.

The charity spring festival at Guild | The new orphanage of the Roman Hall last night under the direction of Catholic digeese of Marquette and Sault the Royal Arcanum attracted a large Ste. Marie, which has been in process of issemblage which greatly enjoyed the construction since last fall, will be nusic program and took part in the ready for occupancy by June 1 at the general dancing that followed it. The latest. The last of the interior details program was of unusual merit. En-lare receiving attention. The final conores were demanded repeatedly. The | signments of equipment will be received Visiting Nurse association and the within the next ten days. All of the South Marquette Reading club, which woodwork has been placed, and its finish-While there are many things which re

upport of these charitable organiza of the lighting fixtures and the finishing of the woodwork, the building has been brought to a point where its massiveness and its beauty at once produce admiration. From the fourth floor to the basement, the construction is thorong and substantial, and by all persons who have inspected the structure it is regarded as an example of the best in

> workmanship Men skilled in the work have been engaged for some time in laying the terrazzo. This material is used in the floors throughout the building, with the exception of the sleeping wards and a few of the rooms. Polished as they will be, the terrazzo floors will give an unusual richness to the interior. In the large chapel, which takes up the north section of the first and second stories, the floor is especially attractive. loors throughout the building, with the

the floor is especially attractive. The kitchen, which is in the first base ment, has been equipped with at Targe stitution. All the equipment of this room is modern. The laundry apparatus will be received within the next week, On the exterior of the structure, som work remains to be done. Concrete

grounds will be filled in to the desired An entire regiment of Canadians who are off to war have taken out life insurince policies with an American comany. The city of Toronto will pay the

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beaten light; & cup sugar; 1 teaspoonful

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Pays Heavy Fine.

Louis Sinigos pleaded guilty before delivery 'Phone, 223. F. H. Vanden olice Judge Rock D. Frederick at the oo to a charge of the illegal sale of lipoor at the Augonquin boarding hous ind was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve thirty days in the county jail. le paid the money.

Violation of Labor Law Charged.

A. E. Cullis, manager of the Soo Wool a Mills, was arraigned before Judge rederick this afternoon on a charge of iolating the state labor laws. He was entenced to pay a fine of \$15 or serve hirty days in the county jail. The fine as paid. The complaint was made by John W. McTavish, state labor inspector. 3 Soo News.

Woman's Wounds Are Fatal.

Mrs. Hulda Blyckert, the woman who eas shot at Ironwood Saturday, March 0, by Leonard Hill, as reported in the papers at the time, and who had been 3 at the Twin City hospital ever since, died Saturday. Mrs. Blyckert was thirty-five years of age and is survived by four children. Her divorced husband. Gust Blyckert, is at the Union hospital having suffered an accidental injury by which he will lose the sight of an eye.

Car Line to Be Extended. The Jones-Laughlin, the Davidson, the Wickwire and the Mineral Mining comany locations, north of Iron River, and he Gaastra and Baltic locations, to the outh, will be provided with street car service this summer. The extension of the line to the Rogers and other mining locations east of town this rummer de pends on the mining situation. If the outlook indicates permanent mining operations the extension will be made to the east, and the line may be built to ce lake without regard to the mines, This is the bulk of extension work out lined for the summer by General Manager Sullivan of the Iron River-Stambaugh-Palatka-Crystal Falls Street Railway company.

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