LETTERS BETWEEN THEODORE tified he was at present employed "in-

ATTORNEYS, FOR FIRST TIME he himself was under bond charged with SOME SHOT, OTHERS STRIPPED IN LIVELY CLASHES-CAMPAIGN FUNDS A SUBJECT-EXAMINA-TION OF THE COLONEL LIKE LY WILL BE FINISHED TODAY.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27, - More hitherto unknown chapters of political his- torney Charles H. Jasnowski of Wayne ish parliament occupied itself solely tory were revealed in the supreme county, in circuit court this afternoon, today with discussions of the treat court here today when confidential cor- moved that the cases against eleved ment of British prisoners of war i respondence that passed between The members and former members of the Germany. In both the house of lord odore Roosevelt on one hand and Wil- Detroit city council, indicted on charges and the house of commons gratitude liam Barnes and former United States of bribery, be dismissed. Circuit was expressed for the efforts that have Senator Thomas C. Platt-"the boss" Judge James Phelan said he would been made by the United States to on the other, was read to the jury. grant the motion. It was the former president's sixth day npon the witness stand in the \$50,000 length of time which has elapsed since | Lord Kirchener's speech in the house suit for alleged libel brought against the arrest of the aldermen has made it of lords was the most notable expreshim by Mr. Barnes. Colonel Roosevelt impossible to obtain a conviction on sion of the day. identified the letters and answered the testimony," said the prosecuting of have been forced with reluctance questions about them and some more attorney. about campaign contributions and big More than a dozen members of the treatment by the German army of Britthese articles.

onel Roosevelt and Senator Platt several of the aldermen. showed that the two continued to coaing of a bill for exempting from the charged with conspiracy. franchise tax grade crossings of steam railroads and said that "our friends of the New York Central" and Senator BELLE ISLE BRIDGE Depew were "anxious." Colonel Roose veit replied that he had received the telegram "too late" and that anyway he considered the matter was one upon which he should take the "advice of the tax commission, unless it could be shown that they were wrong." In another telegram, when Senator Platt in sisted that Colonel Roosevelt, then governor, attend the meeting of the company of t not an easy boss.'

Barnes' Name Not in Letters.

of by the senator. In other letters will have to be entirely rebuilt. Low, was written of.

onel admitted, did not appear once in jured when the middle section crashed

all this correspondence. The letters between Mr. Barnes and a stiff wind had driven the firemen to the colonel covered a period between other parts of the bridge. appointment of men to office, and a his machine safely to the mainland. variety of political affairs, were discussed, The "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. LABOR LEADERS INDICTED Mr. Barnes had in him were the sunject of questions which resulted.

Lawyers in Many Tilts. opposing lawyers several times. On corporations are involved in eight ineach occasion Justice William Andrews, dietments, which were returned before presiding, smoothed them down. The Judge Landis today in the United States admission of the newspaper articles, trade through interfering with interstate about campaign contributions from with having prevented union workmen men affiliated with the American Pow- from unloading or handling goods, which der company, the New Haven railroad, had been shipped from outside the state, Harvester company, the Steel corpora- because of alleged disputes with concerns tion and the Tennessee Coal & Iron to which the goods were billed. The incompany, and whether he, as president dictments which named officers of corof the United States, had ordered the porations were based on charges that asattorney general to investigate or sociations have been formed in Chicago bring action against the concerns, the for the purpose of boycotting goods in attorneys clashed again.

and competition by the Steel corpora- alleged, not to work on jobs where ma-Roosevelt, said:

chief counsel for Mr. Barnes. "We did not start this game." "Yes, you did," declared Mr. Bowers

heatedly. "Yes, you did," returned Mr. Ivins, "Colonel Roosevelt made the first publiention.

Then the court intervened. Colonel Roosevelt spent considerable more time listening to the lawyers read letters and newspaper articles than he did in answering questions.

The belief prevailed here tonight that the cross examination of the former president would end some time to-

LAWSON INCITED RIOTS IN COLORADO STRIKE

Trinidad, Colo., April 27 .- A witness who gave his name as Pat Murphy, alias he said, his arrival in Kenosha last J. R. Petty, testified today at the trial Friday when he appealed to the police of of John R. Lawson, labor leader, charged to discover his identity. with murder, that at the time Lawson | Van Wye left here tonight for Milwas telephoning the governor of Colorado that he could not control the striking miners in the southern Colorado that he was hurt.

Val. Was the time Lawson was element to the locals won.

Score: A cycrome and the locals won.

R. H. E. Chicago, 6: Cincinnati, 0.

Score: Shawkey/and McAvoy; Shaw, shut out the locals here today.

Ames,

out and fight. Murphy swore he was employed by the United Mine Workers in 1913 to distribute arms to the strikand shoot to kill," and also said he had been employed to act as a body guard

to labor leaders and as a secret agent. Murphy told a story of seeing Lawson on the scene of the battle at Ludlow Oct. 25, 1913, in which John Nimmo, leputy sheriff in connection with whos leath Lawson is on trial, lost his life The testimony closely followed that o Charles Snyder yesterday, another wit ness for the prosecution. Snyder tes-ROOSEVELT AND WM. BARNES directly" by a private detective agency On questioning he declared he was re-AND FORMER SENATOR PLATT ceiving \$75 a month through A. C REVEAL EX-PRESIDENT FRE- Felts, connected with a detective agency that he was in the employ of the Min Owners' association at a time he asked money from the miners' union; that he was hired by the mine owners to assis n the prosecution of Lawson and that SINCE SUIT STARTED, ENGAGED the murder of Nimmo and other alleged

PROSECUTOR IN DETROIT WON'T HOLD COUNCILMEN ON CHARGES OF BRIBERY

Detroit, April 27.—Prosecuting At

"It is my opinion that the great oners.

business. He wound up the day by common council were arrested in July, ish prisoners. The Hague convention claiming as his own the speeches and 1912, after an investigation had been has been flagrantly disregarded by Gerinterviews published in New York made by a member of a national denewspapers in which he said some tective agency. It was alleged that stripped and maltreated in various things about the men he called "the the aldermen and Edward Schreiter, ways and in some cases the evidence cosses." The names of Barnes, Mur clerk of the council committees, had goes to prove that they have been shot phy, Guggenheim, Cox, Lorimer, Pen accepted or had agreed to accept money rose and others were scattered through from the Wabash railroad in return for wounded, have been wantonly insulted municipal favors. The detective de and frequently struck," he said. The letters that passed between Col- clared marked money was found on

Thomas Glinnan, president of the sult on friendly terms while the for council, was tried on a charge of bribmer was governor, vice president and ery. He was acquitted. Cases against then president. In a telegram sent to several other aldermen were dismissed

DESTROYED BY FIRE LOSS SET AT \$250,000

mission, the colonel after protesting, of the bridge collapsed and fell into the agreed to do so and added "but you are river. The fire is said to have caught her military history and which would from a tar wagon crossing the bridge. No loss of life is reported. A city en-gineer estimated the total damage at "I do not think there can be a sor-

onel Roosevelt was in the White spread of the flames. Fire boats poured have not only been outraged by the in- O'Neill for her vote. House, the cabinet to be selected by tons of water on the structure, as dozthe mayor-elect of New York, Seth ens of firemen backed away at the center & span. Rescuers with boats and life pre-The name of William Barnes, the cor- servers stood by, but no one was ininto the river. A few moments before

1904 and 1910. Their tenor was entirely friendly and at times they almost bordered upon the formal. The daring driver, after a wild dash, piloted

Hyde" elements Colonel Roosevelt said FOR RESTRAINT OF TRADE; BOYCOTTING ONE CHARGE

Chicago, April 27.—Eighteen labor Hostilities broke out between the leaders and eighty-two individuals and Roosevelt counsel fought against the district court, charging restraint of Then, when the colonel was asked shipments. The labor leaders are charged certain lines manufactured outside Chi-The Tennessee Coal & Iron company cago. The union leaders agreed, it is tion was under discussion when John terial manufactured outside Chicago was M. Bowers, chief counsel for Colone, being used, and the contractors, for their part agreed to employ only workmen "Now, please stop with that. We who were members of the unions which will be all summer trying this case." belonged to the association. The most prominent of the labor men indicted is Simon O'Donnell, president of the building trades council.

DISPLACED VERTEBRAE IN MAN'S NECK CAUSE OF HIS LOSS OF MEMORY

Kenosha, Wis., April 27.-Two small vertebrae in the neck of a man who had forgotten who he was were snapped into place here today by a physician. Within an hour the man had recalled his past life with the exception of the past two years. The lapse he dated from an injury received in a fall. The man was Frank Van Wye, twenty-seven years old. He told physicians that he was injured in Miiwankee May 7, 1913, by falling from SAYS WITNESS ON STAND the roof of a building. What had happened in his life since, he said, had become a blank. He even had forgotten.

SOLDIERS OF ENTENTE ARMIES, WHEN THEY FALL IN GERMAN HANDS, ARE HORRIBLY MAL TREATED, DECLARES HEAD OF BRITISH ARMY IN SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF THE ENEMY

AND BEATEN, EVEN WOUNDED INSULTED AND STRUCK, HE Sonnino. AVERS, SPEAKING IN HOUSE OF LORDS-WILL DEMAND REP-ARATION, SAYS MR. ASOUITH part of the Italian government.

London, April 27, 9 p. m .- The Britameliorate the conditions of the pris

to accept as indisputably true the malman officers. Our prisoners have been in cold blood. Our officers, even when

Earl Kitchener said that as a soldier he hitherto had always held officers of the German army in respect. but "constant testimony that has come in, not only from our own es-Colonel Rooseyelt, while he was still Many of the aldermen were indicted on caped prisoners, but from French, Rusgovernor, the senator urged the sign- more than one count. Schreiter was brought it home to all who have sifted the evidence that the inhumanity displayed by the German authorities toward British prisoners especially, is be-

"Germany has for many years posed before the civilized world as a great military nation," he continued. Detroit, Mich., April 27. Belle Isle has aboundantly proved her military

The colonel, when vice president, \$250,000 and said the bridge, the only dier of any nationality, even amongst asked that his friends be "taken care one which links Detroit to Belle Isle, the Germans themselves, who is not tion, and was held to the grand jury. heartily ashamed of the slur which Mrs. O'Neill was arrested after Mrs.

Coveleskie Pitches Detroit to

3-2 Victory Over St. Louis

White Sox Take Six Straight.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

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

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati,

Kausas City at Chicago. Baltimore at Brooklyn. Buffalo at Newark.

Cleveland at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville. Milwankee at Minnenpolis. Kansas City at St. Paul.

ercome and the locals won.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.

National League.

Federal League.

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

Washington, April 27. Washington got only three hits off Shawkey today, but two of these, a single and a triple in the second, coupled with a wild plich, notled two runs, a lead which Philadelphia could not

Thleago Washington

Cleveland ... Philadelphia St. Louis ...

Philadelphia

Kansas City Buffalo

Paul

St. Louis at Detroit.

fliction of cruelties on British prisoners, but by a contrivance which must have arrested your lordships' attention the Germans have in the last week introduced a method of placing their opponents hors de combat by the use of asphyxiating and deleterious gases and they employ these poisonous meth ods to prevail when their attack, ac ording to the rules of war, might othrwise have failed." Premier Asquith in the house e

ommons declared that at the end of the war the British people would exact reparation. No definite course of action concerning the treatment of prisoners was agreed on by either house,

ITALIAN AMBASSADORS ARE RECALLED TO ROME FOR CONFERENCE ON WAR

Rome, via Paris, April 27.—The Italian ambassadors at Paris, London, Visana and Berlin have been summoned to Rome to confer with Foreign Minister

In Rome this action is regarded as reliminary to the announcement of grave and important decision on the Signor Tittoni, the ambassador t France, reached Rome this morning. He left this city only a fortnight ago for

Marchesi Carlotti, the ambassador to Petrograd, will not come back because of the distance and the difficulties of travel under the present conditions, but messenger has been sent him with in-

BRITISH TRAWLER SUNK; SOME OF CREW MISSING

London, April 27. The Grimshy the North sea. Some of the members were picked up. One of the injured men Opinion differs whether the Recolo was destroyed by a mine or a tor- | bank.

The Swedish steamer Centric, on her way from Stockholm to Helsingborg, Sweden, has been sunk by a mine offthe crew were saved.

Melbourne, via London, April 27, 11:05 p. m.-It is officially announced that a British warship has captured the German trading steamer Elfricae, which is believed to have been the last German ship free in the Pacific.

MAN WHO WOULD WRECK SIBERIAN RAILWAY DEAD?

London, April 28, 3:57 a. m .- Th Times Pekin correspondent says there is reason to believe that Captain Rabs von Pappenheim, the military attache to the German legation to China, who was reported recently to have set out with a Chinese filibustering party to thousand. blow up the tunnels on the trans-Siberian railway, has been killed by members of his party in Mongolia.

Paris, Ills, April 27. Mrs. Hattie vie with the barbarous savagery of the O'Neill, arrested charged with vote buying in the recent city election, was discharged today. H. Clay Moss, arrested on a similar charge, waived examina-

Baseball

Detroit. 3; St. Louis, 2,

riple and Crawford's single St. Louis cago.

Chicago, April 27.—Chicago won its sixth Chalmers straight game here today, defeating Cleveland. In the eighth, with the locals two philadely behind, Eddie Collius and Fournier tripled, deliphia.

Fournier scoring on a long fly dingles, a pass, an error and a dinched the game for Chicago

ollins and Fournier, Chicag

shutout victory.

leveland 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0-

Batteries: Hagerman, Jones, Coumb-ind O'Neill: Wolfgang, Benz, Russell and Schalk, Two-base hit Wester, Chicago, Three-base hits—Johnson, Cleveland; E.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 12; New York, 5,

New York, April 27. Roston easily de-feated New York here today. The visitors hit both Perritt and Ritter hard.

hit both Perritt and Ritter hard.
Score:
R. H. E.
Boston 0 2 3 0 3 4 0 0 0 - 12 13 2
New York . . . 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 - 5 2 4
Batteries: Rudolph and Gowdy; Perritt, Ritter, Schupp and Meyers and J. H.
Smith. Two-base hits Mazee, Schmidt, and J. Smith, Boston. Three-base hits-Lobert and Murray, New York. Home runs-Schmidt and J. Smith, Boston,

St. Louis, 3; Pittsburg, 0,

St. Louis, April 27, St. Louis shut or

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 8t Louis 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x = 3 6 0 Batterles: Mamaux, McQuillan, Kelly

BRITISH, FRENCH AND BELGIANS, + RECOVERING FROM SUDDEN + entry the common The Ger-RUSH OF FOE IN THE WEST, + mans have been checked in their WHEN THEY YIELDED THREE + onward rush and British, French MILES, RETURN TO ATTACK + hard in an effort to regain the WITH INCREASED FEROCITY. + lost ground,

WHETHER THE INVADERS HAVE + the Carpathians the Russians OF EACH SIDE VARY AGAIN. +

official statements concerning the light | + its sessions at The Hague, ing in the vicinity of Ypres are contralietory. It would appear that the Ger- ++++++++++++++++ man offensive north of that city, which resulted in their recent gain of nearly three miles, has reached its limit, and, although the Germans hold most of the ground they gained, the question now is whether they have sufficiently con olidated the new line to retain it.

The rush over, the British troops are now said to have taken the offensive, and are striking toward St. Julien, while trawler Recolo has been blown up in the Germans captured, while the French and the British left not only has pushed of her crew are missing. Seven sur-vivors, some of them terribly mutilated, lodgement on the west bank of the canal, near Calais, but have crossed the canal and hold riet Sas, on the east

The German official communication of today, which records no progress for the German troops, admits that the Brit ish took the offensive near St. Julien

Germans Can Maintain Offensive.

Some of the British newspapers pro less the belief that the crisis in the new battle, or series of battles, for the French coast has passed, but others are I the opinion that the end is not yet.

The French official statement tonight claims gains for both the French and British north of Ypres, declaring that an ly expressed by delegates belonging to officer at one point of the front estimated the enemy's dead at nearly one

The British government issued a the British government issued a women from America, three from Austo the Dardamelles, the Turkish constance shown that the Canadian soldiers who Iria, nine from Denmark, five from Bel died from poisoning by gases and not from wounds.

The eastern front is receiving scant attention. Official reports merely speak of detached actions in the region of the Carpathian passes. The Russians have Canada, begun another strong offensive move ment around the heights of Uzsok pass appointments were discussed, while in Firemen were obliged to employ spec- has been thus brought upon the pro- Bertha Franklin had signed a receipt in the Carpathian mountains, according one written by the senator, after Col- tacular methods to prevent a possible fession of arms. The usages of war that she had been paid \$6 by Mrs. to a telegram received by the Tribun of Geneva, Switzerland. The Austro

Giants Fall an Easy Prey

to Last Season's Champions.

Cubs Blank Cincinnati Team.

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 2.

Philadelphia, April 27, Both teams hi

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kunsas City, 7; Chicago, 6,

Chicago, April 27. Triples by Chad bourne and Gilmore in the ninth gave Kan sas City a victory over Chicago here toda, in a game marked by poor pitching

Score: R. H. Kansas City ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 2 - 7 13

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 2.

Pittsburg, April 27 - Displaying his ob-time form, Eddie Piank, furmer Athleti

Baltimore, 7; Brooklyn, 6,

Brooklyn, April 27. Bultimore won to-fuy's game from Brooklyn in the afth, when four hits, with errors, gave the vis-tors five runs. The locals rulled in the

Score: R. H. E. Baltimore . . . 0 0 1 0 5 1 0 0 0 - 7 10 10 Brooklyn . . . 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 2 56 14 4 Batteries: Smith, Sugas and Owens Upham, Marion and Watson.

Buffalo, 14; Newark, 8,

Newark, April 27. Buffalo heat Newark ore today. Reulhach received poor sup-

Batteries Bedient and Blair; Reulback Trantman and Bariden

* AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 13: Columbus, 9. St. Paul, 4: Minneapolis, 1. Indiampolis, 5: Cleveland, 9.

Zwilling and Beck each knocked h Score:

Detroit, 3; 8t. Louis, 2,

Detroit, April 27. Eight snappy double plays figured in a pitchers' struggle which betroit won from St. Louis here today. The game was won in the sixth when the Tizers scored two runs on a pass, Cobb's

St. Louis 0.00 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 4
Detroit 0.00 0 0 2 0 0 x = 3 5 1
Batteries: Lowdermilk and Leary and
Agnew; Coveleskie and McKee. Two-base
hits-Pratt, Kauffman and Lowdermilk, St.
Louis; Cobb, Detroit.

Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 4,
Chicago, April 27.—Chicago won its sixth
straight game here today, defeating Cleveiand, In the eighth, with the locals two
behind, Eddie Collins and Fournier tripled.

New York, 2; Boston, 0,

Boston, April 27 Keating held the Red
Sox to two hits today and notwithstanding
six passes which he gave, New York won

a shittout victory of the gave and Fischer and Wilson.

Score:

itz, Barger and Berry.

R. H. E.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

The march on Constantinople has begun. British and French troops, having effected a landing on both sides of the Dardanelles under what they described as "excellent conditions," have taken many prisoners and are continuing their advance. Paris of ficially announces the occapation of Kum Kaleh, on the Asiatic side of the strait.

The battle around Ypres, in Flanders, continues, but appar- + + ently the combat has reached the + * and Belgians are pushing back *

In the eastern war zone the Austrian war office says that in + have suspended their attacks + after having suffered severe loss-Petrograd tells of a severe Austrian repulse in the Carpathians on April 25 and the capture of an Austrian battalion

The International Women's Peace congress, which includes London, April 27, 10:30 p. m. The + fifty-one Americans, has begun

German casualties in the last two days. the dispatch says, number twenty thou-

Zeppelin Raids Calais. London, April 28, 3:38 a, m.-A dis-

patch to the Morning Post from the north of France says that a Zeppelt: visited Calais Monday and dropped numerous new type bombs of greatly in reased power. The casualties in duded thirty civilians. A fleet of aeroplanes visited Amiens without seri-

WOMEN REACH OUT HANDS FOR SYMPATHY AND LOVE

the Aland islands. The members of but insists that the successive attacks Disregard Race Hatred and Aid Each Other, Savs German Delegate to Peace Congress.

The Hagne, via London, April 27, 10:10 m .- Forty-two delegates from the United States to the International Women's Peace congress, who had been "The fate of Calais still hangs in the held up on the steamer Noordam, be-balance," says the Evening News, "The cause of Great Britain's order stopping Germans are not disheartened. They are traffic to Holland, arrived in time for not starving and they are capable of a the opening meeting of the congress to at which an earnest desire to bring the world's war to a conclusion and insure a durable peace was strongboth belligerent and neutral nations. Besides the 886 Dutch delegates the

lost their lives in the recent fighting ginm (who arrived by special permission of the German military authorities) line from Hungary, twelve from Swelen, fifteen from Norway, twelve from Germany, two from Great Britain and

> A thrill seemed to stir the andience as the women of the various nations uttered sympathetic references to the ment. sorrows and hardships of their sisters. above all race hatreds and that German ly thankful to the neutral nations for alling the gathering, declaring that all women in their hearts wished for peace. This was the first time when the women of the world, as an organized body, had been in a position to make themselves heard in an effort to bring the great war to an end, Miss Courtner ontinued, and the women were now go ng to say what they thought of the war, not as nationals, but as women. Olga Mysar, of Vienna, also disparaged race hatred, saying the women should selp each other with sympathy and enleavor to end the war-a war which the women had not sought, but which had caused them great suffering.

An address which held her auditors spellbound was delivered by Signorina Geneli, the sole Italian delegate Speaking in French and with great arnestness, she said she saw the hor ors of war impending in Italy. The nen, she said, who were starving be ause of the stoppage of trade, demandd to be sent to the front to fight, where hey would be certain to obtain food, at east. Even the Italian Peace society had declared in favor of war. But the women of Italy were praying against such a calamity befalling them.

SING SING CONVICTS WILL PLAY BASEBALL IN YANKEE UNIFORMS

New York, April 27. Members of the ewly organized baseball clubs in Sing ing prison have fallen heir to a lot of sity because of an anti-German poem ld uniforms of the New York Amer- entitled "Gott Mit Uns" printed in one ican league club and players in the of the student publications. Professor, "outlaw league" at the state prison will Meyer announces that he sent his resign rear them in their games this summer. one of the prison players wrote to the Harvard, informing him that he considowners of the Yankees asking for the ers the poem the crowning incident of a old uniforms, with the result that series of acts from Harvard offensive to enough were given to equip twenty- Germans and that he endorses the hope eight players with everything from cap expressed by my brother, an honorary

COLLIER IS BLAMED FOR EMPRESS DISASTER

court handed down a decision today holding the collier Storstad responsible for the collision with the liner Empress + Indianapolis, 5; Cleveland, 9, Kausas City-Milwaukee not scheduled, crew of the liner

ON TURKS' SOIL

ONE OF THE MOST VITAL STRUG-GLES OF THE WAR-THAT FOR CONSTANTINOPLE-IS NOW IN PROGRESS ON GALLIPOLI PEN-INSULA - FLEET SIMULTANE. OUSLY BOMBARDS THE FORTS.

OTTOMAN REPORT DECLARES AS-SAILANTS HAVE BEEN PE-PULSED, BUT LONDON HEARS RENEWED OFFENSIVE IS PRO-CEEDING WITH SUCCESS -FRENCH HOLD KUM KALEH,

London, April 27, 10:30 p. m.-On the narrow, rocky Gallipoli peninsula n Turkey one of the most vital strugles of the war is now in progress.

A picturesque assortment of salliest croops landed Sunday, supported by the fire of the warships, and are trying to batter their way through thousands of German officered Turks in an effort so force the Dardanelles, the main gateway of the Ottoman empire, and reach

constantinople. According to the British claim that attack is progressing, but a Turkish communication received tonight declares that although the allies landed forces at four points, these forces are being beaten back to the coast, whitethe Moslems in the French ranks are deserting the tri-color and casting their lot with their co-religionists.

A joint war office and admiralstatement issued tonight on the Darlanelles operations says:

"After days of hard fighting in a difficult country the troops landed on Gallipoli peninsula, thoroughly making good their footing with the effective help of the navy. The French have taken five hundred prisoners."

The statement appends the following, which, it says, is officially published at Cairo: "The allied forces under General Sir

Ian Hamilton, have effected landings on both sides of the Dardanelles under have been taken and our forces are continuing their advance."

Allies Repelled Say Turks. While a dispatch from Paris tonight declares that the French troops have Aletta Jacobs, comprised fifty one ross on the Asiatic side of the entrance ress on the Asiatic side of the entrances munication declares that the landing parties from the allied warships in that neighborhood have been driven back and some of them forced to return to the ships. The statement declares this one each from Chile, Armenia, Italy and allies lost four hundred killed and two hundred prisoners. The allied fleet 21tempting to force the straits has been

compelled to retire, says the state-A powerful clockwork bomb was Dr. Anita Augspurg, of Munich, aroused found bidden yesterday in the mines. he enthusiasm of the delegates when try of war at Constantinople, accordthe declared that womanly feelings were ing to a dispatch received in Paris from Saloniki. It was timed to exvomen stretched out their hands for plode at an hour when the council riendship and international love. Miss would be in session. The meetings of Katherine Courtney, of England, recipe this body are attended by Enver Pasha, ocated with the assurance that the Eng- minister of war, Field Marshal von dec ish women recognized the women of Goltz and General Liman von Sanders. other nations as sisters and were heart. An investigation is said to have disclosed that the bomb was placed in the room by a sweep who had come to clean the chimney and who then disappeared. Several minor officials connected with the ministry of war have been arrested on suspicion of being his accomplices. The police believe the plot was directed against the Young Turks and the Germans.

The Turkish statement says a torpedo beat of the allied fleet has been sunk in the strait. The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent telegraphing Monday, says:

"The bombardment of the interior forts of the Dardanelles which began Sunday, continued today and resulted in heavy damage to the forts" French Hold Kum Kaleh,

Paris, April 27, 10:30 p. m.—French roops have occupied Kum Kalels, the urkish fortress on the Asiatic side of he entrance to the Dardanelles, Thes nformation, which was given out oficially, said that five hundred prisoners were taken and the losses of the nemy appeared to be considerable.

PROFESSOR IS ANGERED AT AN ANTI-GERMAN POEM; REFUSES HARVARD POST.

New York, April 27. Professor Kuno Meyer, of the University of Berlin, anounces in a letter to the Times today that he has resigned his candidacy as exchange professor at Harvard univernation to President A. L. Lowell, of graduate of your university, that no German will be found to accept the post of exchange professor at Harvard." The oem won the prize in a competition instituted for the publication of poems or the war.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 27. The

of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river, + May 29, 1914, an accident which cost + following is the weather horzante approximately one thousand lives in . forecast for Upper Minigan; the sinking of the liner with nearly all on board. No blame whatever is attached by the court to the captain or crew of the liner

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THEY ARE WELL TRAINED.

were sent to the trenches a few weeks

ago most of them smelt powder burned

In a peculiar degree the eyes of this

country have been upon the Canadians,

would have to send to the front in the

us. They have been developed under in

stitutions akin to our own and have been

subject to the same general influences

No reason exists to doubt that, under

similarly favorable circumstances, at

a considerable importance. They re-

ceived a thorough seasoning. For eight

months they were subjected to incessant

was all the difference in the world be

tween them and our "ninety day" mer

who ran away at Ball Run, This was

true only because while they were be-

ing trained there were seasoned troops

to hold the lines. There was no need

when we have made available a force of

thoroughly trained men sufficient to

meet the demands of any situation like-

against any force that can be sent

against them at least during the time

required to whip the first volunteers into

condition equally as good as the Cana-

An excellent measure, extending th

public instruction, is the one requiring

the approval by that official of plans

that will cost in excess of \$300. It is

designed particularly to insure that

school buildings erected in the back

woods districts will be of a character

vance that has been made latterly with

regard to the rural schools. It will al-

low rural boards, which have often been

set on going ahead with their work ac-

cording to their own ideas, no option

The Houghton Gazette continues to

to send green men to the hottest place

have done as well.

in actual warfare for the first time.

HE'S RIGHT.

Governor Philipp, of Wisconsin, has vetoed the anti-tipping bill passed by were called on to bear part of the heavy the legislature recently. He regards it, drive of the Germans near Ypres has he writes, as unconstitutional, and, fur won the admiration of all Europe. Swept thermore, he says he believes even if it out of their position by the impetuosity was constitutional it could not be en- of the attack, they gave ground in good forced, and would thus add another to order and finally, when they had been the long list of measures that, through re-enforced, launched a counter attack falling into neglect, have a tendency to that regained much of the territory they bring all law into disrespect. The gov- had yielded, and a number of guns they ernor's view is sound. An anti-tipping had lost. They, in short, acquitted law would, in all probability, soon be themselves in a manner that would have come a dead law, and we have enough been creditable in the finest troops that books. One of the things that would ings in the great war. engender respect for law would be the These Canadians are, for the most scrapping of all ordinances and statutes part, men who prior to the outbreak of that are being waived by mutual con- the war had little or no military trainsent, leaving on the books only those ing. They are men of the first army measures that it was proposed to en- sent from the Dominion and were re force to the letter. If we are one of the crited from all parts of their country most lawless peoples on the globe one of Their preliminary training at Valcarties the reasons for the condition is our na- later supplemented by the hard drill tional penchant for making "bluff" laws, they were given on the Salisbury laws that not even their authors expect plains in England, was their sole prep aration for the front and when they will be seriously enforced.

THE DECLINING WHITMAN.

Governor Whitman, of New York, not long ago regarded by many persons as the "white hope" of the G. O. P., is no and the pleasure that has been felthere longer seriously considered when account at the manner in which they have stood is taken of the men who might lead the the supreme test of engagement has not organization to glorious victory over the been entirely unselfish, for the Canadians Democrats in 1916. The reason is his are much the same kind of men we entire failure to guide the New York legislature to good purpose and the disevent of having hostilities forced upor couraging record made by that body since it convened the first of the year. It has been characterized by mischievous meddling with good laws, and as well by failure to proceed with legislative projects of acknowledged worth. its work is estimated by the New

York Times in the following sentences: "The Republicans at Albany behaved

as if, having no hope of the future, they had resolved to live gloriously in the present. It has been a common remark that if there had been a National Reabout the campaign of 1916, and keep- practice of war. They did not undergo ing a watchful eye upon important doubtful states, there would have been from that high quarter many admoni tions against the dangerous courses of the incompetent, reckless, and extravagant Rpublican lawmakers at Albany Politically, the record is indeed most dangerous. It is a bad preparation for next year's endeavor to place the fortyfive electoral votes of New York in the of the war. Republican column. More than that, worse than that, it is a record that endangers in advance the people's acceptance of the work of the constitutional convention."

For this condition lack of leadership ly to arise, and to hold up their end is primarily responsible. The legislature has not been so indifferent in personnel-nor yet the bad influences in it so strong-that a really virile leader would have had any great difficulty in weeks they have been at the front. whipping it into such order that its record would have to be summed up in far different phrases. Whitman has authority of the state superintendent of failed to lead, has, in fact, had very little influence of any kind whatsoever. That is the reason why he no longer figures and specifications for any school structure, or addition to a school structure, as a presidential possibility.

SOUND SENSE FROM HILL.

That old Roman of finance, James J Hill, warns the Republicans against advocating tariff changes upward for the same reason that four years ago he and will be sanitary. It will prevent a wastage of money, to the disadvantage warned the Democrats against revising the tariff downward, says the Grand of the children, that has persisted even Rapids Press. He holds that tariff agi- until the present, despite the rapid adtation and revision unsettles ousines without producing any adequate compensation, the precise height of the tariff wall being of less importance than its permanence.

but to take counsel with the expert ad-There is sense in this conclusion and visers of the state department of public the argument with which Hill defends instruction. It will be an influence in his conclusion. The income tax is here for good; no agitation can undo it. The greatly improving the character of the Underwood tariff is high enough for all public school structures and this will, in practical purposes. In ordinary times time, reflect favorably on the work bewhen the world is manufacturing and ing done in them. trading at its normal pace the law will produce sufficient revenue to care for poke up the public officials. Yesterday the balance of national expenses. That it said: "There are three public gambit has not done so in the past is due to ling houses in full operation again. This war's strangulation of imports and the information may not be known to the world-wide business depression precedofficials of the city of Hancock. It may ing the war. So far the Underwood tarnot be known to the officials of the county. But the gambling houses are

iff has not had a fair trial. Hill knows finance, transportation, manufacturing. He is a practical man, a firm defender of big business, a clearheaded captain of industry who distrusts change and values commercial blind to it. There is a strong presumptor the allies consent to restore to of the strait opposite Dover. stability above party success. Realizing tion that they are deliberately blind. Germany such of its colonies as have that the United States can now manu- The Gazette is to be commended for its been seized; also to cede to Germany can be stopped quickly and even if the facture more goods than it can use at effort to correct their lack of vision. the Belgian Congo, or equally desirable ground the Germans have gained present prices, Hill sees that a higher tariff will tend to glut the country with goods and continue unemployment by salaried officials to protect them. restricting both the foreign and domestic markets. "Agitation for wholesale tariff overturning," concludes the if he desires the office. And he will cles there is even a straight denial that fuse to be daunted by the immense veteran railroad builder, "will be bad desire it unless he elects to take a fiver any negotiation of this character have numbers and resources of their foes. for everybody and for labor worst of all. against Representative Cramton for the occurred. And even if they have oc- They will not concede anything to It can have only a political motive and Republican nomination for congress curred, and the facts are substantially their country's enemies. even though injurious industrial consequences."

the times, and be deserves the best his by the allies of about every point they district can give him.

to fight about.

The performance of the Canadians who everage, and what is true of these parts | western. s true of the country generally. Crops will get a wonderful start. If they fare well during the period of midsummer, if they escape droughts, the yields will be the most bountiful on record, and the prices are certain to attain to President Garfield asked an authorita unusually remunerative levels.

The uniquitous General von Hinden burg, who was lately reported to have tive Gardner, of Massachusetts. Mr dead laws now cumbering up the statute have been sent on desperate undertak- abandoned the scene of his operations in Daniels can see in the request only East Prussia for the Carpathians, is political opportunity, and he according now, the newspaper correspondents tell us, on the western front. The general n the German military establishment.

> Yes, the colonel got along with Platt ust well enough so that Platt was insistent that he should be "elevated" to the vice presidency, the traditional graveyard of political hopes.

The difference between Messrs. Walsh tendency to be checked or otherwise and Rockefeller appears to be simply a little matter of interpretation.

STATE PRESS

Havana reports another plague, not counting Jack Johnson.—Battle Creek . 此点 物生

Doubtless the Japanese are in Turile

bay merely to pay their compliments to the honorable turtles.—Grand Rap-The San Francisco exposition gives New Englanders a wonderful chance to

find out what a lot of land there is

west of the Hudso .- Lansing Journal equal number of young Americans would Up in Alaska they are going to vote on territorial prohibition on Nov. 4 1916. That means that interest in the For us, however, the conditions under presidential choice will be a side issue. which the Canadians went to war have

Owosso Argus.

If that Detroit taxical driver who was robbed of his diamond had suc drills and unbroken exercises in the ceeded in collecting his fare probably he could buy two or three more of the gems. Jackson Patriot.

> Italy still keeps the world guessing on what she intends to do. Perhaps the ent secretarial oversight and ordering reinforcements along the Austrian of the navy is one thing; the criticism rontier have caused her to cogitate of the general condition of the fleet, a while longer.—Bay City Times.

Jess Willard does not drink, smoke or ate the two. chew will do more to keep boys from taking up bad habits than any number We will be well prepared to take Telegraph Press. eare of ourselves in a military way only

TIMELY QUIPS

Fashion News,

One notices that these old-fashioned jitney buses" are still running in cer ain towns.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Menaces.

If there is one menace of militarism dians have shown in the few short perfectly apparent that there is anothr of mush.-Cleveland Leader.

It is insisted by the friends of Theodore Burton that he is a presidential possibility, notwithstanding the

Political.

bandicap of his first name, Kansas City Journal. Sport Note. "Jess Willard has knocked the blac

ace out of pugilism," declares a Kar-

adapted to the work to be carried on, sas editor. Would that somebody would do as much for the white race. Kansas City Journal. Queer. Nobody has yet explained the psy

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whable one. Chicago News. Financial. Fach new war loan proposes a fresh urden on the shoulders of future gearations. In addition to killing an unrecedented number of men of today,

he war is mortgaging the lives of their hildren and their children's children.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Nothing Doing.

An interesting story comes from Rome to the effect that Germany has slaught of the French, British and Belbeen approached to ascertain under gian armies the Germans have taken what terms the latter will be willing the initiative and struck hard to agree to a truce for the discussion Flanders. They have thrown back then of peace with the allies, and that the Flanders. They have thrown back operating just the same." If the in- German reply, delivered through Prince their fees for miles near Ypres formation is in possession of the Ga- von Buelow, is that the allies must and the British are now agog with zette, it must be in the possession of agree to pay an indemnity for the evathe officials, unless they are deliberately cuation of Belgium, which, in turn, the karser's armies may break through will not be undertaken by Germany be to Calais and seize the southern shore Public gambling houses get the public British or French territory in Africa: should be soon retaken, it is a splendid and to enter into a stipulation that the demonstration of the courage and

ently neutral. Cramton should be a hard man to de- there is not much likelihood of the al- for sanguine Germans. German pluck

feat. He has been a member who is leged German demands being met. To horoughly in accord with the spirit of do so would practically be a surrender are fighting for. Of course Germany may name the terms she desires, either The Syracuse trial shows, for the mo- asking and getting are entirely differfor a truce of for permanent peace, but ment, an ebb of sensation, and thus of ent matters in a case of this kind, interest. It will not attain the heights Neither side is yet in a position to die it reached when the colonel was in the tate peace terms, nor is there yet any thick of his direct examination until apparent inclination by either side to Mr. Barnes takes the stand. Mr. Barnes suggest terms that would be satisfactory to the other side. While the should be able to command attention, correspondents may try to guess what He is a good fighter, also, and he is, on is going on behind the scenes, there this occasion, as full of fight as the col- fore, there is little to warrant the beonel, who has assuredly given him much lief that either a truce of a peace agreement is near at hand. On the contrary the war will probably go through a The season in these parts is estimated least several more bloody acts before to be two to three weeks ahead of the the dove of peace will dare to venture

Daniels Misses the Point.

Secretary Daniels writes beside the point in the letter to President Gar field, of Williams college, in which is discusses the condition of the navy tive statement of the present status of the fleet in order to meet the criticism which have been made by Representa ry replies with a partisan document eciting the beauties and glories of the navy under his tender ministration and appears to be the one indispensable man practically ignoring, where he does no dodge, the real question at issue, the effectiveness of the fleet from an al solute standboint.

The question of primary interest be fore the country is not whether the navy is better or worse because one Josephus Daniels happens to be its nominal head, though this naturally i of some importance as indicating The questions which are vital and fua damental are; Is the navy of the Ur ited States fit for a fight? Can the American fleet adequately defend the coasts of the United States against agression by a first class power?

These questions Mr. Daniels does not attempt to answer. He putters with small comparisons which tell us noth ing. There are more torpedo boats and more torpedoes than there were, but are there enough? There has been a reduction of expense in some directions but was it in the right directions? Has the money used been well and econo mically spent? Battleships are bein. built, but will these battleships be efficient enough to compete with the battleships of other nations? Will they be backed up by the necessary auxiliary vessels? The personnel of the navy p limited by act of congress, but is the limitation wise or is the navy, as ex perts declare, already 18,000 men short of a proper quota? Mr. Daniels con inces on none of these points. With a strange egoism he appears t

consider criticism of the condition of the navy a criticism of his regime Well, it may be, but not necessarily. Here, as elsewhere, Mr. Daniels shows mental consion. The criticism of the pres condition of long-standing, is another. It is a mystery of mental science why The widely published statement that the Honorable Josephus cannot separ

The Gardner affack on the navy is not primarily an attack on the Wilso f Sunday school lessons. Kalamazoo administration; it is in its main purpos an effort to uncover and correct long standing defects in an institution vital to the life and safety of the American people. Mr. Gardner worked as a patriot. Mr. Daniels has opposed him as a political partisan, and sergom more o than in his Garfield letter. Detroit Free Press.

Germany's Courage.

Whatever may be thought of Germany's responsibilities and Germany's onfronting the United States, it is methods in the war, and without regard to what may happen before it ends, it is impossible not to admit the dauntless spirit of the German nation and the German army.

All the statistics of the situation at. against Germany and the alliance of which the German empire is the head. The league of hostile powers headed by ireat Britain, France and Russia outnumbers Germany and her allies by two to one in population, not including India and other populous possessions of creat Britain and the distant colonies f France. In wealth, ships, trained oldiers and other resources the allies are much superior, as far as figures go, to Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

And now they have had ample time to develop and consolidate their glove counter and said: strength. They have been preparing for nore than eight months for a tremena lords will make improvements for a new ous effort this spring Germany has witnessed the massing of very great hostile armies in France and Flanders, in readiness for an attack which Lonion and Paris have said must surely rive the German forces out of France

and Belgium In the face of such conditions the fermans have not lost their absolute confidence in the final triumph of their country. They have not lost heart for the tremendous tasks which they have undertaken And as for their rulers and the generals of their armies, they mye not even been impressed by the strength of their foes sufficiently to re

main on the defensive. Not waiting for the expected onspeculation as to the possibility that

Whether or not this German drive nothing, and the public isn't paying high Belgian coast shall be made perman- fighting spirit of the German people and their forces in the field. All Ger There is no confirmation of this remany holds fast to its faith in ulti-Speaker Smith may be speaker again, port as yet, and in British official cir- mate German victory. All Germans re-



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ises above all discouragement, all ob stacles and all odds against Germany. So much is Germany's due, It is simple justice to a nation which is fighting without flinching and without smay against a tremendous league that looks resistless to most neutraobservers of the war and students o its problems and progress.—Cleveland Leader.

A LAUGH OR TWO

There's a Difference.

"In many ways," observed Mrs. Cityflat, who was visiting a friend in the country, "I find that a horse is much like

corneob pipe. "I have found them quite different in some respects. For instance, horse is worth more after he's broke. Judge.

Best Sellers.

W. B. Trites said at a dinner in Ber

"It appears that the novelist of the resent is paid better than the novelist the past. The novelist of the past ived in a garret and walked in leaky hoes. The novelist of the present lives a studio apartment overlooking Cenral park and rides in an auto. The novelist of the past died, and is works live. The novelist of the

present lives, and his works die,"

Saving Himself.

It was never a happy day for Sammy's ainstaking father when his young hope ul's school report arrived. As for Sammy himself - well, he was

philosopher The awful day had come once more,

ass again " "What does it matter, father, whether am at the top or the bottom?" queried

Poor Husband's Burden.

Senator Lodge said at a luncheon in Washington: "The burden of neutrality is a heavy

at both ends, you know!

my wife. "Yes, sir," said the salesman. Buttoned gloves, I presume, sir? And how many buttons -two, four, six, eight-"'Oh, I don't care how many,' said the patron, just so they don't button down

A Pertinent Question.

the back.

At a dinner party reference was made pertinent questions, and Congressman ames S. Parker of New York recalled ine was exploded by little Willie William had an mucle on his mother's side who was a six-footer, while his father wasn't much bigger than a full-



grown sparrow. Watching his uncle or ay thoughts came into Willie's mind. 'Mamma," said he, turning to his maternal relative, "How is it that Uncle Jim grew so big and tall?" "He was always a good little boy,

carefully explained mamma, "and be ause of that God permitted him to grow ip tall and strong.' "I see," thoughtfully mused Willie, and then added, "when father was a boy I guess he must have been some kind of a sinner." - Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Killjoy.

Senator Lawson, of Brooklyn, has in roduced in Albany a bill to abolish free "The effect of this bill on drinking?

Well, its effect on drinking will be the me as the old wife's. "'My old wife certainly loks after me ood, said an old wag. 'She even takes off my shoes for me

"'That's when you come home from Hogan's saloon I suppose, said another ld wag. "'No,' said the first one; "it's when I

want to go there,'

His Merry Welcome.

Mrs. Tubbs went to the hall and rected her husband with her usual afection when he returned from town the other evening. After a few moments when he was seated comfortably in his wn particular armchair, he asked laz By the way, Queenie, I suppose

sitease arrived all right about half ar our ago? Queenie beamed on him roguishly-

hey'd only been married five months, Yes, darling. And what an awfu collection of old clothes it had in it You naughty boy, hoarding up such dis racefully shabby things, when you had verything new only a few months ago. sent them straight away to the runnarge sale so there! Tubbs had gradually assumed a petri

ed expression, which finally melted ino one of extreme terror, "I sent those clothes down here for a special reason. They belong to a business friend who is coming to dinner to night!"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph,

LOWER STATE NOTES

MUSKEGON-A 16 year-old youth giving his name as John Smith, was caught in the act of forcing an entrance to the Liberty Root ice cream factory here by L. B. Root, the proprietor. Smith and Bluff streets. The corner apartment was locked up. LANSING-A roundhouse at North

Lansing owned by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, collapsed. Two engines and some machinery for wrecking work were buried. Shortly after the roof fell in, before the engine could be extricated, the walls crumbled to pieces. No one was hurt. The roundhouse was used for the Hillsdale division of the Lake Shore. Its collapse was due chiefly to old age.

DETROIT-Ralph Lyons, assistant treasurer of a local motor car company. FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, was detained at police headquarters on "Wall, I dume," answered Farmer the charge of manslaughter in the kill-Squash, as he applied a match to his ing of William Dye, saloon keeper, in an Lumber Co,'s office. automobile collision. Lyons ran his mawas crushed to death beneath the wreekage of his car. After much questioning Lyons told the police, it is said, "that was probably going faster than

> GRAND LEDGE-An automobile as ident, in which Gray Watson and two oung Greeks, who recently entered bus ness in this city, had a miraculous es cape, occurred just east of the city lim its when turning a corner. The machine overturned and the occupants, who were thrown out, received minor injuries. Theodore Themes was hurt about the shoulders and Tom Thomas was hurt about the shoulders and legs. Watson was in a similar accident several years. overturned and the occupants, who were was in a similar accident several years ago, from which he has never completely recovered:

MUSKEGON—Norman B. Lawson, a prominent Muskegon businessman, has outlined a \$1,000,000 amusement project for Muskegon in the formation of an island in the center of Muskegon lake, to be connected with this city on one island in the center of Muskegon lake, nd father was in the lowest depths of to be connected with this city on one shore and North Muskegon on the other, for \$400 with the Humboldt road and Sammy-Sammy," he groaned, "why by a gigantic bridge. A convention hall, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded it that you are at the bottom of your zoological gardens, the largest set of the contract, will execute the same and chimes in the country, a children's playground and a large open air concert i stage, are among the features the island would contain. Mr. Lawson suggests that the citizens of Muskegon and North that wise youth. "They teach the same Muskegon bond their cities for a total of \$1,000,000. The interest on this (4-19-8t) amount would be \$45,000 annually and he believes the traction company, interurban, railroad and steamship companie would willingly pay a large share of one. It is difficult to keep the mind off this amount in return for the increased it. We exponents of neutrality, in fact, are like the man who advanced to the glove counter and said:

"I want a pair of white gloves for Maskegon would become celebrated as Keeler Secretary of State Board of Education. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. All Keeler Secretary of State Board of Education. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. All Keeler Secretary of State Board of Education. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. All Keeler Secretary of State Board of Education. are like the man who advanced to the of the interest would be paid with con- state convention center. DETROIT-Detroit led all other larger

ities in the United States for the sucessful prosecution of white slave cases, coording to figures based on the report States which embraces statistics from Reservation, Mich., containing 44.69 acres, the time the Mann act was passed, June 25, 1910, until Jan. 1, 1915. The report has just been received by Clyde L. Webster, United States district attorney ther particulars may be obtained by addressing the Lighthouse Inspector, P. (december of Michigan and Petrol, Mich., (4-23-31-cod) the story of how something along that the eastern federal district of Michigan. Detroit leads with eighty-four convicions under the Mann act, no acquittals class five minutes in which to lower his have been imposed and collected. Boscases nolle prossed.

suspension following a too rabid dis. back. play of class spirit by his classmates, The freshmen, inspired evidently by cartling tales of past years in Alma college, conceived what to their minds gave the president of the freshman tion." For sale by All Dealers.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A pair of glasses near corner of Pine and Arch streets. Finder please leave at 219 East Arch street and receive reward.

WANTED

WANTED A girl for general housework. Mrs. Chris LaBonte, 1017 North Fourth street. (4-26-tt)

WANTED-Young man, 21 years of age, desires work on farm, Address X X Z, Mining Journal. (4-27-2w) aid Senator Lawson the other day WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a bell

WANTED A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. E. J., Pearce, 623 Spruce street. (4-26-ff) WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. S. Hill, 608 Spruce street,

WANTED—A girl for general housework Jauzen Hotel, (4.24-1f) WANTED Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

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

WANTED-Porter at Hotel Summit. 4-14-1f WANTED-A cook and second girl, Mrs, Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 4-13-tf

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

WANTED-LUMBER

IF YOU HAVE bemlock lumber for sale, lescribe fully and quote lowest price.

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FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT-The cust store, No. 131, in the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, modern six-room house, C. C. Spooner, 210 E. Pros-pect St. 3-8-tf

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Celli. use, Marquette Charles T. Geill,

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel. 135 Rum St. 4.14.17

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

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

BIDS FOR ROAD WORK.

Sealed bids will be received by the Marquette county road commission at its of-fice in Ishpeming until 6 p. m., Friday, April 30, 1915, for three separate road con-

formish the required bonds.

Blank forms on which to make bids may be obtained at the office of the board in

COMMISSION By V. S. Hillyer, Supt.

Sealed proposals will be received by the May 15, 1915, for furnishing coal, 500 tons Keeler, Secretary of State Board of Edu-cation, Lansing, Michigan, (4-27-3t)

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Lighthouse Inspector, Detroit, Mich., until 2 o'clock p. m., May of the attorney general of the United of the Grand Island Harbor Lighthouse

and but three cases nolle prossed. Priscelass colors under pain of suspension. oners sentenced will serve an aggregate Encouraged by the brave mien of his erm of 178 years, three months and two fellow classmates. Hodge left the banner days. Fines to an amount of \$5,500 waving in the breezes all day and was notified of his suspension. At noon the ton had twelve convictions and four ac- freshmen met and endeavored to secure mittals. Grand Rapids, in the western the passage before the meeting of a deral district of Michigan, had ten mandate to the effect that if Hodge was ouvictions, two acquittals and two not reinstated they would all leave. cases pending. New York city, southern school. This fell through and with it federal district of New York had forty- the strike fell flat, most of them returnone convictions, six acquittals and two ing to their classes. It is not known ow just when the suspension of Hodge ALMA-Ward Hodge, president of the will be lifted, but it is expected that Alma college freshman class, is under the first part of the week will see him

HAVE COURAGE.

If there is one thing more than anwas the innocent act of raising a class other that will cause discouragement it banner and flaunting their class colors in is indigestion, but you shoul bear in the eyes of the upper class men, who mind that hundreds have been cured, are outnumbered by the first year men, and at a very small expense, Mrs. E. The freshies spent three hours erecting Forster, Lima, Ohio, writes: "I was and putting in place a large banner, troubled for a year or more with indi-Dr. Thomas Blaisdell, president of the gestion. Chamberlain's Tablets affordcollege, it seems, does not believe in the ed the first real relief I obtained, and ineas of advanced class spirit such as by taking two bottles of them my whole shown by the freshmen, and forthwith system was put into a healfhy condi-

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Copper Country

FINE PROGRAM FOR SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Plenty of Amusement to Be Pro- Copper Stock Traders at Houghvided for Visitors at Houghton Reunion in July.

A meeting of the general committee of General Buller lodge, Houghton, and Duke of Wellington lodge, Trimountain, is the antithesis of a hoodoo. This both of the Sons of St. George, was held last night at Trimountain for the purpose of considering amusement features of the forthcoming meeting of the state tan and a Ford. It took up its posi-

mittee, said yesterday that the purpose was it four or six? In any event, is to follow the general amusement plan traders say that just about the time that was seen at Ishpening last year.

The intention is to have three ifree shows. Platforms will be erected at inimation, almost coincident with the prominent places in Houghton and on these, twice a day, will be shown big vaudeville acts that are especially adapted to open-air performance. The nature of these acts cannot be disclosed as yet, because the meeting last night was to consider proposals made by various amusement companies. Mr. Camp, of the Robinson company, Chicago, which furnishes amusements for the Copper Country Fair, was present at the meet

The committee has made a formal request of Mayor Hartman for the use of the Houghton streets during the reunic and the mayor has promised the hearty co-operation of the village administra-

The entertainment is to be in no sense a carnival or street fair. The acts are provided merely to help the visiting now he is a dun color, which would not sons of St. George while away some of their idle time. There will be no amusecharged.

fair will be announced in due time.

Trimountain Lodge Has Charge.

It should be finderstood that while the reunion and the grand lodge sessions are Indolence who are beginning to stay Houghton because of better facilities in Pine or something like that. He unthe larger municipality.

For this reason the affair is to be in

T. E. Mitchell, Duse of Wellington lodge, chairman; Herbert Dymond, James Wilson, Albert Haynes, Albert Kent, wants. Trimountain; James P. Chappell, Edgar Rashleigh, Fred E. Snowden, W. Charles Jenkins, Houghton: William J. Trudgeon, Trimountain, secretary; Richard D. Kellow, Trimountain, treasurer; George F. Mime, Houghton, assistant secretary.

Big Gathering Promised.

The grand lodge and state reunion will mean a big gathering of Sons bf St. George in the copper country. There are one thousand members in this district, including the membership of the Jodges at Mohawk, Calumet, crimountain, Quincy and Houghton. There are one thousand members in the iron country, and as there are nearly a score of lodges throughout the state and each is expected to send a considerable delegation, so it can be seen that the number present during the reunion will be large The reunion is to be held during the week of July 12 and will principally be carried out during the four days in-

cluding and following July 14. There will be a concert every night by the big parade of all lodges, there country. The iron country lodges are exon Saturday, each accompanied by a

A detail of the entertainment is to be a beat ride for the delegates to the grand lodge on Friday.

The Painesdale Flower club has com-In all there were sent out seven thouarrange the finest exhibit in its history.

BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES ON FACE

Kept Getting Worse. Very Sore. Inflamed and Unsightly. Itched and Burned. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, In Short Time Well.

Route No. 2, Box 27, Frederic, Wis .-"About a year ago, pimples and blackheads broke out on my face and kept getting worse and worse. At first my face was covered with blackheads and in a short time small red spots appeared here and there which increased very rapidly. My face er factory at Menominee. became very sore and inflamed. The eruptions were very unsightly and disfigured me badly. At times they itched and burned got still worse.

"I used two different remedies but got no good results. I wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and that cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. They stopped the burning at once, and in a short time I was entirely well, and all disfigurement was gone." (Signed) Gunard Friberg, November 5, '14. Beauty of skin and hair promoted and

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Adton." Sold throughout the world.

THIS MANGY DOG FORTUNA'S ENVOY?

ton Believe They Have a Mascot-Here's the Story.

animated amulet is a dog.

This dog is a nondescript animal, sort of a cross between a black and grand lodge and reunion of the leiges | tion at the principal entrance of Paine, Webber & Co.'s brokerage office in T. E. Mitchell, chairman of the com- Houghton about three weeks ago, or enimation, almost coincident with the first announcement that the financial physicians had observed a rise in the emperature of a market that had long suffered with a chill, this dog made his

None there were at the time who binger of hope, a forecast of sumny

The dog is a flea-bitten, mangy lookthrough a ticker the day the European war was declared. But he is recovering something of an appearance. Just now he is a dun color, which would not lections have been bad, anybody will ments for which admission will be admit that. But he is shedding his old coat and coming out a brighter hue There will, however, be a Cornish and he no longer presents a cowed the general public. His address last wrestling tournament, dear to all of the front to the stream of joyous and jubimembers of this lodge, at least in the lant gentlemen that continually ebbs upper peninsula. The details of this af- and flows through the doorway that he has chosen to hold watch and war1

If this dog keeps up his good work as a mascot, some of the Captains of to be in Houghton, they are to be in down town for luncheon and ask for charge of Duke of Wellington lodge, of prices on motor cars, following a period Trimountain. That lodge was selected of lean years, are going to measure for the honor of entertaining the grand him for a collar studded with rhinelodge this year and decided to transfer stones and a sweater emblazoned with the actual conduct of the gathering to his name, which ought to be White doubtedly will have provided for him a mahogany dog house with hot and PROMINENT BANKER TO SPEAK. charge of a general committee from both cold water and open plumbing and be should have nothing less than a dark E. W. Decker of Minneapolis at the from Winston-Salem N C to wait on him and even anticipate his

> . If this dog really is the mascot of the market, the good angel of the trader, the messenger of Fortuna, he should have a pension or something.

SHOOTING AT MUTOR BOATS. Work of Vandals Is Rported by Hancock

Boat Owners. For the nonce, vandals with rifles have turned their attention from glass insulators on telegraph poles to motor boats, and as a testimonial to the efficiency attained by some of the marksmen two boats, as well as the boathouses at Hancock in which they are kept, have been punctured with bullets. Fortunately for the boat owners the shots were high so that the missiles penetrated the com-

oing of the craft and not the hull. Charles Lewis and Emil Kettonen are the owners of the damaged boats. Mr. Lewis says his damage is small, but Mr. Kettonen is less fortunate and it will a copper country brass band and on require the investment of considerable Saturday the final day and the day of money to place his launch in its former condition. Mr. Kettonen is now in Marwill be no less than ten brass hands in quette, employed there on the Normal line, including several from the iron school administration building. Mr. Lewis is positive that the bullets which pected to attend in their full strength struck his launch were fired from the Houghton side of the lake. Mr. Kettonen's boat was damaged by target

shooters on the Hancock side The police have an investigation under way. Evidence has been uncovered. it is said, which may result in arrests before the end of the week. The boat pleted the distribution of seeds to the lowners make the point that if the tarchildren of the Adams township schools, get practice continues the lives of boat owners will not be safe, as considerable sand packages of flower, shrub and time is spent in the boathouses in getvegetable seeds, and from the resulting ting the launches in readings for the flowers in the fall the club expect to season. The bullets striking Mr. Lewis season. The bullets striking Mr. Lewis' boat were fired during a period between Use "TIZ!" Don't Have Puffedthe time the owner left the premises and when he returned a few hours later to proceed with his work.

> MOTOR TRUCKS GROW IN FAVOR. Scheuerman Brewing Company and Frank Eilola Adopt Them.

That the motor truck is growing in favor in the copper country daily can be seen by the number of new vehicles for power haulage in use. Manager Ernest Hansen of the Northern Garage company says that the motor truck is going to be the big baulage method in

the copper country in the future. The Scheuerman Brewing company yesterday had delivered from the Northern garage a two-ton truck, and Frank Eilola of Hancock received a three-quarter ton truck for merchandise delivery. Both are from the Pov-

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Prententious Structure.

The Painesdale lodge of Odd Fellows has procured plans for a building that "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws seemed to give good results so I bought three it is proposed to build as an Odd Fel- out all the poisonous exudations which lows' hall. The plans and other details puff up the feet: "TIZ" is magical; are under consideration. At present "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your Painesdale has no hall suitable for lod; foot troubles so you'll never limp or purposes, other than the Finnish hall, draw up your face in pain. Your shoes which is not available because of the won't seem tight and your feet will which is not available because of the number of Finnish societies meeting never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or there. The English speaking lodges long tired. Think of it no more food mix maintained by daily use of Cuticura Soap there. The English speaking lodges long tired. Think of it, no more foof mis- after hours. A jury disagreed in this have wanted a hall. Generally they have ery; no more burning corns, callouses or been compelled to meet in Trimountain. bunions. It is understood that work on the proposed hall will be begun shortly and will or department store, and get instant re-

ASKS PERTINENT QUESTION.

Raps "Dens" of City.

Congressman W. Frank James of Hanock was one of the principal speakers it the celebration in Detroit last Friday evening when the Sons of St. Houghton Rifle Club Preparing for Work George observed the feast day of their patron, St. George. The congressman asked his auditors a few pertinent ques-

advertising somewhat ambiguous,

"Do you base your worth living boast on the fact that you have such dens as outdoor ammunition from the govern-

he support of the Royal Ark." In speaking on his set subject, "Neu- within a short time, the rifles to supply respect. "When it can't I am in favor of war, be it with Russia, Japan, France, England or any other nation," were his England or any other nation," were his Eight Short P. S. K. Tot.

from Detroit this morning.

FATHER BARTH'S LECTURE. Eloquent Escanaba Priest to Be at St. Patrick's Hancock, Tonight.

Rev. Father F. X. Barth of Escanaba will address an assemblage at St. considered that the animal was a har- Patrick's church Hancock, this evening on "The Power of Christian Parents days, a prophecy of profits, but he is Love," conceded to be the best of his beginning to look that way and now repertoire of lecture topics. Father where he used to get cuffs he gets Barth is recognized as a speaker of loquence, excellent in diction, and much is being made of his coming by ing little type or fice or fide. He the Ladies' league of the church, under seems to be shedding his hair and whose auspices he will speak. In adlooks as though he had been run dition to Father Barth's lecture the entertainment will consist of a musiprogram in which the church choir will participate, besides a cho'r of forty

So well known is the Escanaba dergyman as a public speaker that little can be said in advance of his coming that is not already known to year at the Hibernian state convention in Calumet 'on "The Confessional" was widely commented upon by the press and public, and a large part of the assemblage that heard that lecture will undoubtedly take advitage of the opportunity to hear the speaker tonight. The program will commence at clock. Father Barth will arrive in the city on the Northwestern train

this morning Seats for the entertainment were laced on sale several days ago. That the event will be attended by a capacity house is indicated from the general demand for tickets.

Houghton Club Tonight.

E. W. Decker of Minneapolis, presi dent of the Northwestern National bank. a member of the board of directors of the usual features, and the federal reserve bank of Minneapolis. will be the guest of the Houghton club

Mr. Decker is here to visit Houghton bankers in a business and friendly way and he has consented to give a talk on the plan and purpose and accomplish nents of the regional institution. is a speaker of quiet but convincing method, a writer on banking and allied subjects, an authority on matters connected with his own business.

Because of the lack of knowledge of businessmen generally of the federal reserve bank system, a number of invitations have been sent by the club to ousinessmen who are not members, in order that they may have advantage of the opportunity to hear this important commercial subject discussed by a man

who is fully advised. VETERAN PASTOR PASSES.

Rev. Reuben Crosby, paster of the Hancock M. E. church, was advised vesterday of the death in Grand Rap ids of Rev. W. J. Hathaway, a well known member of the Michigan confer nce. Mr. Hathaway passed away suddealy from heart disease. Thirty-four years in the ministry, Mr. Hathaway

Up, Burning, Aching Feet or Corns.



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lief, just use "TIZ."

Get a 25 cent box at any drug store only 25 cents. Think of it!

LAST INDOOR SHOOT HELD. on Outdoor Range.

The indoor season of the Houghton tions relative to the moral conditions in Rifle club ended with the shoot last Saturday night, and within probably two Addressing his assemblage of six hun- weeks the club will begin shooting on the police force of the Champion Copper lred, Congressman James took a fling Houghton Light Infantry range at Hurat Detroit's slogan, "Where Life Is ontown, to which privilege it is entitled his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., making Worth Living," saying he thought the by reason of its membership in the Na- the trip on a motorcycle. Mrs. O'Don

he 'Purple Spider,' the 'Dresden' and ment. It has been using on the indoor Some of the copper stock traders believe that they have a mascot, which lieve that they have a mascot, which

> trality and Our Adopted Country," the recent members of the club.
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> The following is the report of the final was in favor of neutrality with honor shoot of the season on the indoor range. and when a nation can retain its self | (Five shots each, prone, sitting, and

First Shoot-Whittemore 20 21 23 Batchelder 24 23 22 Wright 18 21 24 Whittemore 19 19 21 Third Shoot-Batchelder 22 24 24 Stern 23 21 25 Wright 22 21 24

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS. Portage Lake Military Orders Name Committees for May 30.

At the annual Departure Day banquet of George Millar camp, United Spanis! War Veterans, Monday night, the following committees were named: George Millar camp-A. M. MacDonald, C. O. Berglund, John Stanton. Stiles post, G. A. R.-W. H. Mason.

icorge Johnson, J. W. Wyckoff. These committees will act with committees later to be named by the Houghton Light Infantry and the Hancock Naval Reserve to arrange for the annual observance of Memorial Day May 30. The committee will meet probably next Sunday.

The observance is to be held this year at Hancock, in accordance with the annual custom of alternating bepregram, but the Hancock members of per day. the veteran organizations asked . that

the old arrangement be observed. The committee will arrange a pregram and select the orator of the day ations at the Bohemia property sailors and the observance will have

ALONG THE LAKE FRONT. Notes of the Portage Lake Marine-Dredging Contract Soon.

Superintendent Banks of Portage lake has been advised by Major Peck of Duluth that on May 4 at the latter's office in Duluth bids will be opened for canal and 498,000 at the Portage river

harbor of refuge. The work must be begun within twenty days after the letting of the contract n each case and must be completed within eight months. There is \$53,000

available for the work. A considerable fleet of boats was in Portage lake yesterday, as follows: Muncy of the Anchor line, eastbound

Rochester of the Western line, eastbound with copper. Lakeland of the Port Huron-Duluth ine, westbound with package freight. Colonel, with 10,000 tons of coal for

he Copper Range. The Allegheny of the Anchor line,

westbound with package freight. PHYSICS CLASS TO HOSPITAL.

Seniors of St. Patrick's School to Study X-Ray Machine,

Arrangements have been made to take the physics class of St. Patrick's school of Hancock to St. Joseph's hospital the latter part of this week to study the workings of the X-Ray instrument received some time ago. The dass will be in charge of Sister Edwinna, high school instructor. The annual examinations in physics will take place next Friday and the student receiving the highest mark will be awarded a trophy The examination will be confined largely to experi-

In the school contest held recently, Peter Rostello won first in oratory, his topic being "The Power of Genius. First bonors in declamation were won quiz, Florence Flynn took first place.

STUDENTS EXPLORE STURGEON. Party of Six Mining College Men on Vacation Outing.

A party of six students of the Michgan College of Mines left Saturday or a canoe trip down the Sturgeon river. In the party are Baudin, Stoyle, Hodgson, Ord, Thistlethwaite and Young. The men, who have three canoes, took to the stream below the falls and expect to make the mouth of the river, below Chassell, by next Sat-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. Louis Shafer on Trial-Tomeri and Conto for Sentence.

The Houghton county circuit court was occupied yesterday with the retrial case last term.

Judge O'Brien will this morning have dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Bos- be completed before the close of the lief. Get a whole year's food relief for convicted of conducting an immoral re-

began his pulpit work in a rural charge the county building that Judge O'Brien Congressman James in Detroit Speech Muskegon in 1911, when he retired. He has a large family and is in ill health had served as pastor in more than half which latter fact compelled him to give score of towns in western Michigan up work as a miner and embark in an illegal business.

CHIEF OF POLICE TO LEAVE.

James O'Donnell Will Drive a Motorcycle to Brooklyn, N. Y.

James O'Donnell, for the last eigh-

teen months chief of the Painesdals company, will leave next Sunday for nell will return to Brooklyn by rail. Mr. O'Donnell came to the coppe ountry in July, 1913, as a special of ficer during the strike and his merits were recognized so that he became a permanent officer in Painesdale long be fore the strike actually was declared considerable ammunition is expected off, continuing here till now. He is relieved from duty now only because the company has concluded that the conditions at the location are such as make the constant attendance of a police officer superfluous, as always was

> STIFF WORKOUT FOR TEAM. Coach Expects to Give Hancock School Championship Ball.

There is no loafing in practice work or the Hancock High school baseball ting the men through stiff workouts very day. The coach believes he has the makings of a championship team. Encouraged by the victory over Lake Linden last Saturday the boys ac practicing with renewed energy, and when Coach Kline calls a halt each evening some of the players are reuetant to leave the field. The boys his year are getting a lot of advice eams of other years did not receive oach Kline worked out with college teams for three seasons. He possesse cnowledge of "inside baseball" that is helping to build up a strong machine.

Mining News

EAST BUTTE.

The East Butte is practically back to formal production again, after having seen closed about nine months.

BUTTE MINING WAGES.

Butte miners will be paid \$3.75 cents er day for April, in accordance with the contract made with the old union and which will be recognized by the mining tween that city and Houghton. It was companies, although there is no longe attempted to make the Pope soldiers a union of miners in Butte. With cop monument on Pearl street. East Houghs per selling at seventeen cents or better, ton, a permanent place for the formal, the wage for May will probably be \$1 Big Radio Station at Sayville to

BOHEMIA.

The resumption of diamond drill operthe Indiana' cores and shalt work developed. Commercial tock was disclosed n some of the cores and encouraging possibilities displayed in others.

NORTH BUTTE.

hoist, which the North Butte has in-Edith May on the 3,000 is completed and done. that level opened for mining. On the 2.800 the ore body has been opened a distance of more than 500 feet, with an

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

Within a fortnight Grauby Consolilated will be running full blast at its trand Forks smelter, where for the past two months six of the eight furnaces have been in commission. The two idle ections will be blown in shortly. By July the fourth furnace will have been installed at the Anyox smelter, permitting of continuous operation of at least three units. It is figured that Granby's net earnings from April operations will approximate \$175,000, based on copper under seventeen cents, and with the Grand Forks plant running but 75 per cent of capacity. At Anyox there will except by wireless. August is one of the have been treated at the new smelter | months in which static conditions are 55,000 tons of ore which, yielding thirty five pounds of copper per ton, should show a profuction of about 1.900,000 ounds of copper. The cost of producng copper at Hidden Creek has been beow eight cents a pound, landed at New York, while the cost of turning out the static conditions are had on this side of netal at the old plant at Grand Forks sangs around ten and one-half cents a pound. The company has outstanding by Katherine Sullivan, whose subject 181,500,000 in 6 per cent convertible bonds, believed, will tovercome the handieup was "Brushwood." In the literature the interest on which amounts to \$90,-000 a year. There is also an issue of \$850,000 non-convertible and a small loating debt. Satisfactory arrange nents have been made for caring for

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naturing obligations. Dividends on Granby shares during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will probably be resumed at the former rate of \$1.50 quarterly. Disbursements to stockhold ers were suspended last August, prior to chich time \$3 a share had been paid in 1914. Development work will be pushed this summer at the Hidden Creek property, both underground and from sur

face, by diamond drills, POWER OF WIRELESS

Be Equipped With Five Hundred Foot Towers.

New York, April 27.-The big Tele. Who would like to funken wireless station at Sayville, L. house two years hence He is now servance. Committees will be named drilling conducted in 1910 and 1911 gave to decorate the graves of soldiers and promising cores showing that Bohemia government transmits most of its official protein. Henry Croll, of Gladwin, is carries for 3,000 feet the strike of the government transmits most of its official pro tem. Henry Croll, of Gladwin, is Mayflower, Baltic and other amygdaloid | communications to the United States, another who would like to yield the lodes, as well as the felsite beds which and through which the German embassy gavel. Croll has been able to do a communicates with Berlin, has been whole lot toward running tile affairs of quietly, almost overnight, so to speak, the house this season. Again there to increased from a 35-kilowatt plant into Elwin B. Foliett of Josep county. For one of 100 kilowatts. Three 500-foot lett has been another cog in the cura towers are ready to be placed in posi- chine, which elected Smith speaker this week the new and more powerful of the session. Follett isn't so much

It is said that practically the entire new plant was manufactured in Geraverage width of five feet and an aver- many, even to a large part of the tower. age value of 12 per cent, although some The dynamos, wireless instruments, and portions of the vein yield as high as 34 autennae, according to reliable information, were made in Germany since the outbreak of the present war. The equipment was sent by rail to Rotterdam, has always withdrawn just before the and thence by a Holland America liner, time came for the election and because

> The trebling of the power or the Sayville station was hurried, it is believed, for the purpose of making German communication with the United States se cure under all kinds of static conditions.

Breaks Cable Blockade.

Immediately following the outbreak of the European war and the cutting of the ferman cables by the British, Germany ound herself isolated, so far as telegraphic communication was concerned, bad in the western Atlantic, and for that reason it was almost impossible during that month for Sayville to maintain communication with Germany except for brief periods, and then only during night The summer months are those in which

due to adverse atmospheric conditions GERMANY TO PROTECT BEAVER.

the Atlantic. The tripling of the power

of the Sayville station, it is confidently

Berlin, April 12 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.)—The beaver is naking his last stand on German soil, and the Prussian government has deided to come to his assistance. There tre now only twelve or lifteen of the nimals left, although they were fornerly very abundant in Germany. This saving remnant lives on an old abandoned bend of the River Elbe, now a Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipation days, unless you take yourself in hand. Coax the laded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

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CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKER. Speaker Smith May Enter Congression-

al Race Against Cramton.

Lausing, Mich. April 27. Speaker Charles W. Smith, of Lapeer, needn, come back to the legislature next session just because he is afraid there will be nobody to fill his place as presiding officer. Several statesmen are perfect ly willing to take a chance at the job: It is likely Mr. Smith will be back, and if he is he will be without opposed tion. But it is possible Smith may take it into his head to run for conress against Congressman Cramton, H does the race will be a merry one. Just now a petition is being circulat ed in the house, and signed by practis cally all the membership, endorsing Smith for the speakership, and But

others are lining up the members, if Smith doesn't return. Wayne E. Rice, of Newayno, is one tion, and probably before the end of and which has been doing things most The new Granite Mountain electric apparatus will be working. to look at, but he's one substantial fel-30,000 vards of dredging at Ontonagon stalled, is the largest hoist in the world. plant into one of the most powerful of side of things and is moreover a stalled. harbor, 20,000 at the upper Portage As soon as it is perfectly adjusted and the trans-Atlantic communicating standard for the party said in running order the mining will gradu. I tions in this part of the world has been intelligently cast. Follett hasn't said ally be switched from the Speculator to carried on so quietly that very fix per- he was a candidate, or would be one the Granite Mountain shaft. Opera- sens outside of the radio officials of the but some of his friends have been urgtions by the North Butte are being grad- department of commerce and a few ing the candidacy upon him and he ually increased, but will probably not officials connected with the wireless na- rather likes the idea and admits it. each capacity until the cresscut to the val service have known what was being Frank Stevens, of Missaukee, is still a fourth who would rather like the idea of presiding. He was a candidate for speaker pro tem last fall but withdrew in favor of Representative Rice, Finaly, there must be considered Nobla Ashley, of Detroit, who has been a candidate for the last several sessions, without ever landing the place nor even letting his name go to a vote. He has always withdrawn just before the of that fact this year the entire

Wayne delegation was sadly left out

in the naming of committees

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Today's weather: Partly cloudy robably with showers; cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a . 61 degrees; noon 75: 7 p. m. 61 highest 79 degrees; lowest 40.

a several days' business trip. Mrs. J. J. Connolly left last night for dilwaukee for a few days' visit.

T. J. Kitts, of Houghton, was among he visitors in the city yesterday.

The supervisors will meet at '11 'clock this morning at the court house. L. D. O'Leary, of Hancock, spent yesterday in the city on a business mission. C. F. Button has a new launch, which

rom a week's visit in Hancock and May 4.

Mrs. George Hardes and LaVerne Mrs. C. J. Hartman, who has been vis

iting in Duluth and Two Harbors, Minn., has arrived home. W. W. Hargrave left vesterday aft

moon for Seney, after having spent the week-end in the city. The Grange Life Insurance company as opened an office on the third floor

of the Savings Bank building. C. E. Lytle arrived home vesterday vessel is carrying the lighthouse men ofternoon from a business trip to the to their stations. The keepers and as astern end of the peninsula. Hilmer Steinberg leaves today for

lewberry, after a several days' visi

with his father, Nels Steinberg. Andrew Sweet, who is a student at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, s in the city visiting his parents. Superintendent Lee, of the Hancock

The state board of education is seek ak quotations for furnishing the Northrn State Normal school with 500 tons Marquette forty years ago, arrived ye

Russell Reynolds has accepted a posi-

Marquette the last few days. Sunav he was the guest of Austin Goodman

W. F. Raven, field agent of the state agricultural college, left yesterday for which will be moved shortly two doors Chatham, after having spent the last north of the present stand, have been few days in Marquette.

Superintendent Schurtz, of the Ne soda fountain, which is the largest in aunee public schools, was a visitor in Marquette and which is completely Marquette yesterday afternoon on his equipped in every particular, will way home from the lower peninsula. John D. Chubb, the Chicago architect, be opened in about a week, it is x will be in the city Friday, or Saturday, pected. will discuss with the members the board plans for the proposed new high school building.

August Scholtus and Rudolph Hognd left yesterday morning for Cleve and, O., to report for sailing orders They, are employed on Cleveland Cliffs fron company's ore carriers, President WKave, of the Northern

State Normal school, arrived home veserday from Chicago, where he speut the ast two weks or more purchasing equipent for the administration building. Mrs. Robert Patterson, of South were elected: O. C. Davidson, Olive aven, Mich., arrived in the city yes. Evans, Richard S. Powell, Dr. J. D. arday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Jones, Dr. H. Sturtz, Sam Cudlip and llen Fogarty, Fisher street. Mrs. Pat- Edward G. Kingsford.

Miss Winifred Tucker has returned om Chicago, where she went last siasm and had to respond with four

C. A. Schaffer left yesterday afternoon r East Jordan, Mich., near Petoskey visit a furnace in which he is inter-

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The experience of Motherhood is a try-

ig one to most women and marks disinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one oman in a hundred is prepared or unlerstands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

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ested. He will also go to Chicago, and will return to Marquette the latter part

Many to Visit Streams-The fishing season will open Saturday, and many anglers are planning to visit the streams. The greater number will re main out over the week-end.

Arab Patrol Party-Arab patrol of Shriners will give a dancing party Fri-D. H. Ball left last night for Chicago day night in Colonial Hall. Dancing wil begin at 8:30 o'clock. The patrol cr chestra will provide the music.

Found Strawberry Blossoms-Wild strawberry blossoms in fuil bloom were found yesterday by Mrs. Richard Reynolds, West Michigan street, in the Harlow addition, in the western part of the city.

Will Sell Reservation-The lighthouse aspector for this district is advertising for bids for the sale of the Grand Island was built for him during the winter Harbor Lighthouse reservation, consist ing of approximately forty-four acres, Mrs. Louise Kennerly has returned the bids will be opened at Detroit

Inspected Reserves-Commander W. A Tom Clancey, of Ishpeming, was Moffett, United States navy; last night mong the business callers in the city conducted an inspection of the Marquette naval reserves. The members from Gwinn were in line. The equipment and the lardes, Trout Creek, were visitors in the armory were inspected, as well as the division itself.

Will Improve Store-The store of cupied by the Marquette Candy kitch en, on the south side of Washington street, will be improved during the next few weeks by the erection of new front. The interior will also re ceive attention

Amaranth Due Here-The government lighthouse tender Amaranth arrived from Sault Ste. Marie last night. The sistants for the Granite Rock and Stannard Rock lights are now in Marquette having awaited the arival of the vessel,

New Hose Wagon Received-The fire epartment this week received a hos agon that will be stationed at the M I hall on Spring street. The wagon omewhat lighter than the one that has been in use, and will be pulled by two ablic schools, was a visitor at the horses, instead of three, as in the past orthern State Normal school yester- The wagon has attracted considerable at tention since its arrival.

Old Resident in the City-J. M. O'Brien, of Goldfield, Nev., a resident of terday for a visit and to renew old a quaintances. Since leaving Marquette on at Clarksburg as ticket agent for e Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic vada, Mr. O'Brien says the city has changed to such an extent that he scarceknew it. But few of the person George Frement, of Detroit, has been who lived here when he left here are now residents of Marquette.

Is Installing Equipment-The fix tures and other equipment for t South Front Street Candy kitchen received and are being installed. To set up this week. The new store will

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Upper Peninsula

Golf Club's Name Changed.

At the annual meeting of the Pine Grove Golf club of Iron Mountain the action of the directors in changing the was approved. The following directors

County Fair at Ewen,

The newly incorporated Ontonage County Fair association will hold a cek to sing at a banquet given by fair at Ewen in the fall. The officers riental Consistory of the Scottish are: E. A. Florentine, president; C. C. lite. She was received with much en- Wescott, secretary and treasurer; exc cutive committee A. T. O'Rourke, C. I Anderson, R. O. Udall, J. F. Foglesong August Wallen, E. J. Humphrey and W. N. McPhail. The dates set for the fair are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

Sheep Are Doing Well.

ournal, the National Pole company inter in fine condition. The lambs are and you can't find any dandruff. oming now and the increase in the flock will be about 80 per cent. Mr. Reade expresses his satisfaction with sheep raising and his company will inrease the flock.

Calumet Firm Asks Restraining Order. The Saving Banks store of Calumet hrough its attorneys, MacDonald Kerr, has applied to Judge O'Brien to the Houghton county circuit court for a restraining order against M. Weiss who conducts a store adjoining the Savings Bank store, to compel him of remove a sign over his door reading 'Main Entrance.' It is complained that the sign is misleading, in that it might give customers to understand the doo it designates is the main entrance to the Saving Bank store, and it is con tended it tends to draw trade that oth erwise would go to the Savings Bank establishment.

New Theaters for Bessemer.

A. E. Irelan has purchased the lo the the Chancy studio is on and will start as soon as possible, the erection of a concrete block theater, 37x80 fee Every woman at this time should rely in size. Mr. Irelan expects to have the upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable theater ready for occupancy in abou ninety days. Work has been started in repairing and remodeling the Kulaszewicz building on Lead street The manager, Dan Kulaszewicz, say that the structure will be equipped with incline floor and will have a stag large enough to play any road show that comes along. He expects to have it completed in about thirty days.— Bessemer Herald

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for the *rection of a business block o. West Superior street. He has a tenant for the store as soon as it is complet A stone basement will support the uper-structure, which will be built of brick. The store will have a heating plant and one of the most attractive plate glass fronts in the city. The building will be one-story high and in size 25x75 feet. It will be completed

New Settlers for Ontonagon Valley. Since last June August Wallen has old fifty-four parcels of land to new settlers in the vicinity of Ewen. ing the greatest amount of work the These settlers took up all the way from 40 to 160 acres each, and about 2,860 acres in all. This is several hundred acres more than Mr. Wallen soid the previous year, and he expects to increase the amount considerable by the

HAIR COMING OUT?

first of June. It is expected that the

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loos One year ago, says the Escanaba en and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the aced them on its Whitney farms. a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any mong the number were forty pure drug store, pour a little in your hand red Hampshire ewes. H. W. Reade and rub it into the scalp. After a few says that the sheep came through the applications the hair stops coming out Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall.

Ontonagon valley will be fully settled within a few years. The prices of land tre gradually increasing.

Children to Help Clean Village.

The thousand children attending the Central school will undertake the task of making Iron River a clean town ommencing Saturday, May 1, and dinshing Monday, May 3, the day deignated in a joint proclamation issued y Governor Ferris and State Insurance Commissioner Winship as "Clean-Up Day." Committees will be appointed in each room, even down to the kindergarten, to map out the campaign. All the pupils in each of the rooms will report to the committee the amount of work they expect to do on their own premises and in the streets and alleys. They will also report to the committees after Clean-up Day the amount of

Reporter will give a cash prize of \$5. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

work actually done. To the room do-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 27:-Special. | Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were ne Gary, 8 last night; Caldera, 11:30; lodern, midnight; Utley, 12:30 this norning; George Crawford, House, 3:30; Beatty, 9; Iroquois, Ellwood, 11; Briton, this afternoon; Perkins, 4:30; D. O. Mills, 5:30; Palmer, 6:30.

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hours what subma On ministe Lutin feet. was ly raised

Development of the Submarine Marked by Heavy Toll of Death in the Navies of the World.

maneuvering in the waters off Honolulu er clock, but the hour hand showed the recalls some of the disastrous accidents time approximately 11:10. In spite of peared all members of the crew except that have happened to submarine boats this the commission decided the impris of the other naval powers which have oned men had lived less than fifteen min experimented extensively with underscal utes. craft-France, England, Germany and A French submarine also was the vic colliding with other vessels, in some witnesses to the fatal accident. cases with war vessels acting as guardians while the submarines were man- into the stream when her paddle wheel lungs rather than suffocation.

ing before aid could reach them. loss which not only shocked that nadeliberating the form of the Pluviose tion, but stunned the marine authorities rose to the surface in the wake of the Tokio until the following day and ther of the world. On Oct. 16 of that year steamer. The captain immediately or salvage apparatus was sent from the the submarine boat Lutin with thirteen dered out the boats to go to the aid eruiser men aboard started out in the morning of the submarine. for her submersion trials in the waters | The sailors quickly reached the subher to reappear the officers on the ac- received no response. was not known for some time.

of forty meters. Vessels equipped with transferred her passengers and mail to coming tower. This manuscript had the necessary apparatus were hurriedly another vessel. what was believed to be the sunken to the spot. The crew of the Physios

On Oct, 18 word was flashed to the and twenty-four men. Lutin had been found at a depth of 118 around the spot despite the strong north-four officers and a crew of ten hull of the vessel was intact, the prob- oned crew, but owing to the strong tide was very unfortunate. In February able chances were that the entire crew had to give up. Attempts at rescue were

towed to the Ferryville dock near Tu-submarine nis. Efforts were immediately made to remove the bodies from the vessel. They from the batteries.

dent. An interior bulkhead of one of was held out for the crew. the water ballast compartments near Less than a year after the sinking 1912, when the submarine was manoeuthe stern was too weak to withstand of the French submarine Pluviose Gerthe pressure of the intake of water many suffered the loss of a submarine ville, Cal. The vessel crashed into a and had given way. This abnormal when the U-3 was sunk in Kiel harbor pier and drifted out of the reach of aspressure was due to the fact that the on Jan. 17, 1911. corresponding intake of water had not. The U-3, with a crew of thirty, was John Schroeder and E. Turcett, were pebble in front of the sluice gate of the plunged to the bottom shortly after ed ashore, but how he escaped from the

the crew had taken refuge in the man tender for submarines, equipped with oeuvering compartment, but the members had quickly become affected by the descended and succeeded in placing heavy increased air pressure. An attempt had chains around the tapering ends of the been made to open the hood, but had submarine. failed, principally because of the weakened condition of the men. The bodies of three of the crew were found in a mained imprisoned in the submarine position which indicated they had made sixty feet below the surface they com an attempt to escape through the open municated with their rescuers through hood. The body of the commander was a telephone attached to a buoy which found with his right hand clutching the was released from the bow of the subexit ladder below the hood. His left marine a few minutes after she had hand rested on the crank which opened gone to the bottom. All through the the hood, but he had been unable to rescuing operations the commander of turn the crank because two bodies were the U-3 kept in communication with the poet, E. Cammaerts. Lord Curzon wedged in the cupola, in space hardly rescuers and directed the work of rescue | merely translated it in the Observer, a sufficient for the presence of one.

New York, April 27.—The sinking of Lutin. One had stopped at 10:32 o'clock, the United States submarine F-4 while The minute hand had fallen off the oth-

Japan. Although the sinking of the tim of an accident which shocked the equipped with diving helmets and suits F-4 is the first fatal accident the United world in May, 1910. On the 27th of that The other three decided to remain F-4 is the first fatal accident the United world in May, 1910. On the 27th of that States navy has experienced with sub- month the submarine Physiose left Ca- with the submarine until she was raise marines, their development in the case lais at 1:45 p. m. for submersion tests, completely, figuring there was enoug of four other nations has been accom- Half an hour later the steamship Pas de oxygen left for them to remain aboard pamed by many terrible fatalities. All Calais of the Calais and Dover line, car. safely. of them have lost submarines with their rying passengers and mail to England, erews, the principal cause of these acci- left her pier. There were many Ameri- in the conning tower. Apparently they dents being the result of the submarines cans on board, who subsequently were had not miscalculated the supply of oxy

euvering. As a rule the submarines struck something which caused the alone suffered from these collisions, sink | steamer to rock violently and come to loss of the submarine No. 6, which sank a stop. The captain thought he had in Hiroshima Bay with a commander In 1906 France sustained a submarine hit a submerged wreck. As he stood and fourteen members of the crew.

near Bizerta. The vessel descended and marine and climbed aboard her. They a few days after the accident. The crew did not rise again. After waiting for rapped loudly on the steel skin, but had died from the results of carboni Suddenly the companying warship became anxious, but Plusiose began to sink and the sailors that death had come three hours after they did not abandon hope and her fate barely had time to climb back into the sinking of the submarine, at 2 | their boats, Without warning the sub-Finally it was decided that the Lutin marine plunged beneath the waves. The lay at the bottom of the sea at a depth Pas de Calais put back to port and approaching death, was found in the

summoned to drag the spot where the submarine disappeared and after some to Calais and Paris. Torpedo boat de England sustained a severe ic hours work they succeeded in locating stroyers and two tugs were despatched on Feb. 2, 1912, the submarine A-3 col

minister of marine in Paris that the The salvaging vessels formed a ring tom like a stone, causing the death of feet. He was informed that the vessel easterly swell. Four divers made at was lying on her side and that while the tempts to descend to rescue the impris given up for the time being and it was town, was the scene of an explos Despite all efforts the Lutin was not decided to send powerful tugs and which cost the lives of six of the crew raised until Oct. 28. The submarine was dredges from Cherbourg to recover the twelve being injured. The A-8 sank off

were found to be decomposed, principal of the divers. Although the submarine November, 1905, but the entire crew ly by reason of the acids that escaped went down a mile from shore it was were rescued with great difficulty. decided to fasten the chains to her and old A-1 collided with the steamer Ber-A commission was formed to investi- have powerful tugs drag the vessel to wick Castle in 1904, twelve members of gate the accident. On Nov. 21 Minister shallow water. The Pluviose lay in sev- the crew being drowned, while seven of Marine Thomson announced its re-enteen meters of water. As soon as members of the crew of the new Apetrol appeared on the surface of the were injured in an explosion which or The commission found that a pebble water it was decided that the tanks had curred on Aug. 5, 1910. had been the direct cause of the acci been broken by the collision and no hope

manoeuvering in the harbor when sheldre According to the commission most of mediately and the repair ship Vulkan, cranes, was brought to the spot. Divers

A feature of this accident was the fact that during the time the crew to Two clocks were found on board the grappling chains of the Vulkan more peared.

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than once, the rescue ship succeeded bringing the submarine to the surface three hours. Eight hours had elapsed from the time the U-3 went down until the Vulkan brought her up. The authorities were not worried by her prolonged submersion, because they knew that the submarine had enough oxygen in he tanks to last for twenty-four hours. They were also reassured when the buoy telephone jumped to the surface and the commander at the other end of the wire

told them all was well on board. When the periscope of the U-3 ap two officers and coxswain climbe through the submerged torpedo tube and ose to the surface, where they were quickly picked up. These men were

When the work of raising was completed these men were found dead gen, but death probably was due to The Pas de Calais had got well out atmospheric pressure on the heart and

On April 15, 1910, Japan suffered the News of the sinking did not reach

Topohashi. and the sunken vessel was located. The salvage corps succeeded in raising it soning, conditions indicating

been prepared by Lieutenant Sakuma. England sustained a severe loss when

lided with the British gunboat Hazard onsisted of a commander, three officers off the southwest coast of the Isle of Wight. The submarine went to the bot-

The A-3 was one of the oldest type of English submarines, a type which 1915, the A-5, while stationed at Queens Plymouth in June, 1905, fourteen mem All the available chain in Calais was bers of a crew of eighteen losing their equisitioned and placed at the disposal lives. The A-6 sank at Portsmouth in

A peculiar accident happened to th United States submarine F-1 on Oct. 11, vering in the water near Fort Watsonsistance. Two members of the crew, noon. Her absence was discovered im- watertight submarine remained a mys

> LORD CURZON NOT AUTHOR OF POEM DENOUNCING FOE

London, April 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Lord Curzon has sent the following letter to the Associated Press: "Lord Curzon of Kedleston would like it to be known that a poem denouncing the German army in Belgium and praying for vengeans upon them, which has been widely circulated in America, over his name, is not written by him but by a Belgian Although the U-3 slipped from the newspaper, where the original ap

HOME FOR BELGIANS FORESTS! ARE RUINED IN HEART OF AFRICA BY ARTILLERY AND AX

Congo Country, With an Area Germans Now Are Cutting Marof a Million Square Miles, Is Declares Officer. Rich in Possibilities.

Washington, April 27.—Describing the Belgian Congo, the National Geographic are cutting the marketable timber

society says: "Although Belgiur now controls less than 300 square miles of her territory in Germany, so Jean-Paul Alaux, an at home, she is still possessed of a col-officer in the French army now in the ony one fourth as large as all Europe trenches near Arras, informs the together. It is larger than the combined area of all the countries now at war outside of Russia. That colony is the Belgian Congo, with nearly a million quare miles of territory.

"This empire is carved out of the heart equatorial Africa, and includes within its confines one of the world's great ivers, the Congo, from which the colony takes its name. The river has a course of about 3,000 miles, and, with its tribu taries, offers a wonderful system of com nunication for opening up the rich hin terland. It is estimated that there are 6,000 miles of navigable waters in the olony, while the Congo river is navigable for ocean steamers for 100 miles ipstream. Here follows a section of 200 iles of rapids, above which the river is

navigable for 1,200 miles. Opening Just Begun.

"The work of exploiting the heart of Africa has just begun. There has been onsiderable difficulty in inducing Eurocan colonists to emigrate to these re ions and begin new homes. First, the ongo has the evil reputation of being no fit country for the white man, and econdly, a feeling has existed that a ermanent home there meant permanent urial without the pale of civilization. Therefore, the promoters of the Congo have had to overcome a great unwilling ness among their people to exchange the comforts and certainties of the mother land for the questionable advantages of pioneering in the wild. 'dark' country which has successfully defied all progress for ten thousand years.

"Some advance, however, has been made and the future of the colony seems to be one of promise. Although the climate is generally hot and moist, it i supportable by the white man. The climate of the coast lands is least en durable for the Europeans. Over a great part of this territory, normal tempera tures range between 60 and 90 degrees Rain is everywhere abundant. The extreme heat of the day is generally re lieved by sharp evening chill.

White Population Small.

The white population of this land re mains still negligible. The total popu lation has been estimated at 15,000,000, in which are counted a mere 6,000 whites. The native population, while overwhelm ingly superior in numbers, has been awed by the white man's machine guns, rail ways, steamboats and telegraphs, and forms a docile working body for the improvement of the land. More than The agricultural possibilities of the

ongo are great, if modern methods of sanitation finally open it up to the white, miles of 'telegraph 'communica tion have been established, five wireess stations, and some fifty postof fices. Its flora is very rich and varied Among the products now cultivated in its fields are coffee, cotton, yams, papaws, pineapples, cassava, corn, rice; peanuts, beans, bananas, tobacco, sorg um and kafir corn. Its forests abound in rubber vines, and the natives are em ployed for gathering the rubber, which forms the chief article of the colony' export. Rich cabinet woods are plentiful and many import gums and resins are

"All of the domestic animals thrive i this African country. The list of native nimals includes the elephant, hippopotaus, buffalo, antelope, chimpanzee, rhi eros and erocodile. Slaughter of ele hants for their ivory has been prohib ited, though the ivory exports are still heavy, coming chiefly from native ac sits of iron, tin and coal occur, and

"Palm kernel oil, white copal, cacao, corn, kola nuts. gold, ivory, copper and raw hides are the articles of ex-The total trade or the Congo about \$28,000,000. It is about evenly divided into exports and imports.

"For many years this territory, as the ongo Free State, first recognized by the Inited States in 1884, maintained Leopold of Belgium. It was formally annexed to Belgium in 1910. It has an annual revenue of about \$8,000,000 and a public debt of more than \$30,000,000. The colony is defended by about 18,000

FRANCE IN URGENT NEED OF SULPHATE OF COPPER

Paris, April 13. - Correspondence sulphate of copper of which there is an In order to prevent the cornering of the stocks on hand an exorbitant orices by speculation, the government has appealed to Great Britain to rescino in favor of France its prohibition of the exportation of this product from fered particularly in this respect, while

U. S. CONSUL TO SHOW MUNICH FOLK DINE WELL

Berlin, April 12,- (Correspondence of the Associated Press -In order to convince his American friends that Germany is not suffering from a shortage of food, it is reported that the American consul in Munich has asked bits by the bursting of shells; riddled restaurant keepers to supply him with he intends to send to his friends in the and the area reforested.

WHY IT IS A FAVORITE.

erlain's Cough Remedy is a favorite with the mothers of young children. Read what one of them says of it: There could be no better medicine children were all sick with whooping high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. Cough Remedy and the first dose eased Mrs. H. Miller, Logansport, Ind., writes, them, and three bottles cured them," "I have used Chamberlain's Liniment

ketable Timber in France,

Washington, April 27.—The German from the forests in northern France now in their possession and selling officer in the French army now in th American Forestry association, as reported in its magazine, American Forestry. This, he says, is adding to the tremendous damage inflicted on the forests of France by the military operations.

He says when Paris was threatened with capture the forests to the north were cleared.

"I am informed," says his report, that the forest of Montmorency, for example, suffered greatly by reason of the wholesale cuttings which were necessitated in order to give full play to the artillery and remove all growths which might serve the enemy as masks and ambushes. On the contrary the forests of Vincennes and Boulogne, which practically touch the outer bar riers of Paris to the east and south have scarcely been touched. The terri torials quartered there have made son slight cuttings for use in shelters.

Rains Hamper Traffic. The winter rains have rendered most of the roads impassable, especia. ly in the wooded regions. In the forest of Bouvigny, near Arras and in the forest of Berthonval, the artillerymen were unable to move their guns over the muddy and intrenched roads and it was impossible even to transport ammunition. In order to keep the guns supplied it was necessary to cut new roads in all directions through the forests, using the felled trees for the pur

The trunks, in sections of about twelve feet, are laid side by side and bound together with ropes and with galvanized iron wire. They further are securely fastened to stakes driven deep n the ground. The first layer of trees having proven insufficient to suffice third became necesary until in many cases three layers of trees were superposed in order to permit the pass ige of convoy wagons. To avoid the too rapid wear of the wood wheels and the tearing of the, horse's shoes earth mixed with straw, bark and the twigs and small branches of the fallen trees was strewn plentifully over these im provised roadways.

"Other cuttings have been made in these forests, both for shelters and for firewood. Concealment of the heavy guns on the edge of the forest has ne cessitated the use of large quantities of the bigger branches, so that the st total of what has been already cut rep resents a very considerable damage. wood merchant in my regiment tells me that it will require at least thirty years to renew the growth of that which has already perished, so that the

forests shall return a revenue. "The forest of Vitrimont, behind Luneville, has been completely razed In the forest of Meaux, lanes from 150 to 300 feet in width have been cut a intervals of every 1,000 feet. This o course was for the purpose of allowing the artillery to shower its murderou ire over a wide area as through son gigantic loophole. One cannot find remnant of copse or thickets; all th trees and saplings have disappeared broughout the razed area.

"Near Neufchateau the fort of Bou

emont had been built on land which

had been donated for the purpose by the Count of Alsace. The magnificent forest in front of it was entirely felled "In the forest of Champenoux ever, tree was cut down, leaving the trunk, standing to a height of about three feet. This was the method of cutting generally followed at the beginning when strategic reasons demanded that an area be cleared. The standing trunks made it easy to construct the barbed wire entanglements and bar riers which prevented any raids l either cavalry or infantry. Recent! this method has ceased by order of th minister of war, as it was deemed us less and unnecessary in view of the in trenched method of fighting which no

prevails "In the plateau of Amance, before Nancy, the trees all were felled for strategic reasons. The woods of Crevi between Bombasle and Arancourt, we destroyed by fire, Aug. 22 and 23, 1914 "For several weeks I have been quar tered in the vicinity of Arras. In th woods of La Have all of the trees an undergrowth have been cut practically throughout the whole area of the fo est. It was done for the purpose of pr viding firewood for the kitchens and

"The forests in the east, which were the scene of some of the most violent encounters at the beginning of the campaign, literally were cut to piece by artillery fire. The trees within the The forests of the Argonne have suf the official French statements still mention almost daily combats in the woods of La Grurie, Le Pretre, de Forges, and Champenoux, all of which must have already suffered heavy dam-

"The wooded sections in the east have endured the most terrible bombardments. They are reduced to a ghastly array of skeletons. Torn t by fire; blackened with smoke, thes forests must be entirely cleared away

"In certain forests such as that of Arancourt, where the French troops lay

ABOUT RHEUMATISM

waste of time and money to take medicine internally for chronic and muscuthan Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My lar rheumatism, and about ninety-nine out of a hundred cases are one or the ough. One of them was in bed, had a other of these varieties. All that is really necessary to afford relief is to Kinds of Beer

> that's all. Beer in Brown Bottles and beer in light bottles. One is known to be pure; the other is known to be impure and unfit for use if light reaches it-and once the cover is off a case of light bottle beer, it is exposed to light.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is Kept Pure

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The light bottle brewer hides behind a paper lid and refuses you that one guarantee within his power—purity.

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attempted to dislodge them with artilery fire, the bombardment produced an normous damage. Such trees as were not cut down by the fire were entirely the Associated Press.) - A new scheme is lenuded of their branches.

Berlin, April 12 - (Correspondence of

announced for the rebuilding of de "In certain forests, such as that of vastated districts of East Prussia. Each lown by shells as though they were of the larger municipanties in the inwere tinder. To the east of Amance terior of Germany will become "godand near Nancy, the forest of Champe- father" to one of the towns or villages neoux has also suffered greatly through which have suffered from invasion. Thus bombardment. The damages due to Charlottenburg has undertaken to ruise fires in these woods have been insig-the necessary assistance for Soldan, nificant because at the beginning of the Madgeburg for Johannisburg, and so on war the troops were forbidden to make The parent towns are not expected to fires. Those who had not tinned meat deal with the general or temporary resays Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexing for rheumatism and it always gives re-ton, Miss. For sale by All Dealers. | were obliged to eat it uncooked and to lief of distress, but rather with rebuild-go without hot soup or coffee." | ling and town-planning.

Insur "Clean to the mpaign unt of alleys. ommit ount of

Briton.

league

Grape-Nuts

Passed Away Yesterday Aft-

er Brief Illness.

Charles Trewern, of Wabash street,

later developed into pneumonia.

peming tent of the Maccabees.

"CABIRIA" NEXT MONDAY.

at Ishpeming Theater.

eming theater some weeks ago, will be

Because of the length of the perform-

nce, the afternoon show will commend

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAY CHARLES TREWERN

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

TOMORROW NIGHT VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

A Night Off," Striking Comedy, Former Alderman of Sixth Ward Will Be Presented at the Ishpeming Theater.

What will probably prove one of the ost interesting and popular entertain- passed away vesterday morning at nents of the year will be the high school o'clock, pneumonia being the cause of play, "A Night Off," to be presented to- his death. He was taken ill about three orrow evening in the Ishpeming theat- weeks ago. From the first his condition The play was written by Augustin was precarious and hope for his recovery Daly, and is a four-act comedy. The plot was given up the latter part of last professor of the Camptown university. Professor Babbit. The professor is perwritten over to Snap, who with the as- poor health did not remain there long. istance of his intallible wife attempts rofessor, who is a henpecked husband, evades the unpleasant association of his wife, Zantippa, by securing the aid of his son-in-law, Dr. Damask, who in turn After many complicated and amusing situations, the play is put on at the things do not work out as Snap predict-But everything is saved by the manger's wife, who at the beginning of the third act of the professor's play substitutes in its place Snap's production, Night Off."

daughter, Nisbe, and Snap's leading man, Sons of St. George, also of the Ishlack Mulberry. It is promised that the nany situations, involving comedy, ragedy and love scenes, will hold the nterest of the audience throughout the

The cast is as follows, in order of ap-

ustinian Babbitt, professor of Ancient History in Camptown University. .. Holburn Bryden Harry Damask, his son-in-law. . Edgar Holmgren

lack Mulberry, in pussuit of fortune under the name of Chumley at 2:30 o'clock and there will be but one Lord Mulberry, in pursuit of Jack. show in the evening, commencing at .. George Platto 7:30. The usual vaudeville act will be

Marcus Brutus Snap, in pursuit of given at both performances. The admis fame and fortune under various legitimate aliases ... George Dundon cents for adults and ten for children.

usan, "the brassiest" Myrtle Pryor

daria, servant at Damask's A number of pretty dances will be ven by students of the school, under

or more than a week past, and the play rs will be greeted by a large audience. urchasers of tickets can now reserve eats at the box office without extra harge. The prices are fifty cents for ie parquet and the first two rows of the balcony, thirty-five for the balance f the balcony and twenty-five for the

CLOSE ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT.

bree men and two women, who prers, balances and swings a good-sized

Books," an Edison drama featuring Gertrude McKay, and "A Terrible Break" and "Great Americans," Mina

MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

through Carp River valley are making hem of good size, are being encount-Monday 102 feet of pipe was It was the biggest day's work ince the job was started. A total of 400 feet has now been laid. In at 0.000 feet will be laid. An average o

BAZAAR AT MISSION CHURCH.

dmission will be charged, but for the rogram in the church auditorium, at ! cup and ice cream at five and ten cents a dish. All are invited.

suitable for light housekeeping. puire Mining Journal office.

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enters about the experience of a theat- week. He had been in poor health all they have all the appearances and sorical manager, Marcus Brutus Snap, who winter, and so was not able to resist the lidity and relief of the original subject. with his Snap Dramatic company ar. disease. Mr. Trewern had been in the They look real, so real that they have rives at a small, uninteresting town. He employ of the Lake Angeline company depth and solidity to a degree hereto makes the acquaintance of the leading for many years, until about the first of fore not shown in a motion picture. This the year, when the mine was closed. A short time later he took a position ented device of the Itala Film company. uaded to turn a tragedy that he has at the American, but because of his that produced the picture. Stereoscopic and "Cabiria" is the first to offer the He worked a few days on the new sewer

> Mr. Trewern, who was about fortyeight years of age, was a native of Eng-In parts the picture is superbly tinted growing. land and came to this country, locating and toned and there are wonderfully in Ishpeming, about twenty-five years realistic representations of an eruption He was married two years later lurning ships, on the water, Alpia to Miss Minnie Perry oldest daughter of iews, etc. All these are shown in what one may approximately term natural Mr. Trathen William Perry, who on the first of this There are silhouetted effects, moonlight and other wonderful specmens, giving opportunity for the intra widow there are six children surviving. entire picture is tinted and toned generally liked. He served as alderman throughout, not a foot of plain film in the Sixth ward in 1913 and 1914 and being included in the two hours and he was supervisor of the ward in 1911. three-quarters exhibition. "Cabiria" in fact may be regarded as a natural color few years, and held a township office stereoscopic work of art, which all students of the motion picture should make He was a member of Trelawney lodge a point of seeing.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Tonight will be ladies' night at the Spectacular Production to Be Repeated Ishpeying Ski club. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemp. "Cabiria," the great motion picture

Mrs. Alfred Hebbard is visiting rela roduction in twelve reels, which was enthusiastically received at the Ish-tives in the copper country. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson epeated next idonday afternoon and 123 Davis street, a daughter.

Leo Remillard, who has been on mail run out of Chicago for a few weeks arrived home yesterday. Work on the new sewer, also at the new postoffice building, was suspende

yesterday afternoon because of the rain sion in the afternoon will be twenty-five storm.

a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

tended a son of Senator Roberts, who to stage the piece. At this point, the job, where he contracted the cold which effect. The picture looks like itself in at noon and continued for several both in respect to solidity and depth of hours, was builty needed. It put out

turned from Marquette, where she at

the forest fires and started vegetation William Trathen and Miss Isabel No. lan were united in marriage Saturday vening by Rev. C. G. Zeigler, rector of

Grace Episcopal church, at the home of T. M. Trenberth, head bookkeeper for the Ishpeming Co-Operative store, wh has been confined to his home the past

and is now able to sit up. Lee McNeely ! left ! yesterday for trand Rapids, in the lower peninsula where he has secured a position. He was accompanied by Charles Barret; who also expects to make his home in Frand Rapids.

A ten-cent social will be given Friday afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock in the parlors, of the Presbyterian Walters, Jr., Mrs. H. O. Moulton, Mrs. Fred Tonnesen and Miss Earle.

Mrs. Bessie White, of South Fourer street, who has been a patient in Dr. Robbins' hospital, Negaunce, for the return home within a week or ter days. She was operated on for ap-

Orville Trenberth, who has been tember of LeComte & Flesher's "Princ Alton, Ills, after a successful season Prowl, usher at the university.

Bartle Olson
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Mrs. Zantippa Babbitt, professor of conjugal management in the profess.

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Conjugal management in the pr Mr. Trenberth expects to go with the

ection irrespective of its dramatic and Mr., Orenstein will take orders for re-libis mother, will arrive home tomorrow) crived

SHPEMING

TONIGHT

The Marriott Troupe **Big Sensational Act**

\$20,000,000 Mystery

'The Girl Who Kept Books"

E dison drama with GERTRUDE McKAY.

"A Terrible Break" "Great Americans" MINA COMEDIES

Tomorrow Night No Pictures -High School Play.

Friday and Saturday NATHANO BROS. **Comedy Roller Skaters**

Friday "Exploits of Elaine"

(13th Episode) what happens to the "Clutch

MONDAY

"CABIRIA"

The Greatest Picture Ever Produced IN TWELVE REELS Matinee at 2:30, - 25c and 10c. Evening at 7:30 -All seats first two floors, 25c;

Gallery, 15c and 10c.

EURO

Tuesday — Charles Chaplin The world's funniest photoplay comedian, in "A NIGHT OUT"

Two recis.

The Question of Value in Summer Clothes for Men

Most men are studying the price question in their summer expenditures now.

Many men are taking more than usual care to see that they get full value for the money they spend.

And the result is that the Spring season in our store shows an impressive increase in our Men's department.

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It is not necessarily low price—there is a price limit below which good clothing cannot be produced, though much clothing is offered and advertised below this limit of safety.

Value in clothing is in good fabrics first, in correct and distinctive style next, and most of all in the unseen but vital workmanship on which depends the service of the garment.

All of our clothing has these three elements of safety.

The Summer stocks—Serges, Worsteds, Cashmeres—every distinctive, correct and comfortable style will be found here in readiness now.

Ours are popular prices, \$15 to \$25.



The Heyday of Your Power

to work and earn should also be your time of greatest saving. Just as sure as night follows day, there will. come a diminishing of your earning ability.

Whether or not, when that time comes, you will have money and good investments to take up the burden of work in your behalf depends largely upon how you handle your finances now. You should have a growing savings account at this bank.

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U. S. REQUESTS TURKEY

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Washington, April 27.—The state de-

artment late today made representa-

ons to the Turkish government regard-

g reported massacres of Armenians in

urkey, urging that steps be taken for

revention of further outrages. Secre-

tary Bryan acted upon request of the Russian government, submitted through

London, April 27.—An Amsterdam dis-

eatch to the Exchange Telegraph com-

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's head

quarters, where he has received several

of the letters bear names prominent in

Boston, April 27.-Louis M. Cope

rst wife and four by a second, is en-

eavoring, through a petition filed in the

office of the clerk of the Norfolk su-

two women is his wife at the present

ime. Cope is superintendent of a large

In his petition Cope says that Ella S.

rower of Chicago became his common

ved with her for seven or eight years

Later they separated and fifteen years

go he married Miss Pauline Pister.

hinking at the time that he had a legal

Members of the family decline to state

the uncertainty be removed. The ques-

tion as to who would inherit Cope's

roperty in case of his death was also

As a result the petition was filed ask-

to clear it away, and if there is no ob-

"I have with me at the present time

and one of the children by my former

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stipation-Take Cascarets and enjoy the

nicest, gentlest "inside cleansing"

care to say anything at this time,"

stacle we want to know that.

aw wife twenty-six years ago.

other of seven children, three by

undred proposals of marriage. Most

TO DECIDE WHO IS WIFE

Ambassador Bakhmeteff.

HUNDREDS SEEK TO WED

BOSTON MAN ASKS COURT

ap manufacturing concern

nd three children were born.

Mrs. Cope.

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Markets

EUROPEAN SITUATION AGAIN ADVERSE FACTOR

New York, April 27. Such activity as was manifested by today's stock market | wheat, 135%; May corn, 76; July corn, was almost wholly at the expense of quoted values. Trading in the first half of the session was the lightest of any day for several weeks, but this condition was reversed in the last hour when an extensive selling movement wiped out creameries, 22@28 cents. Eggs, lower, a good part of the early gains and caused Receipts, 51.198 cases. At mark, cases some net losses. The selling was pre- included, eggs sold for 17@19 cents; orceded by reports that Italy and recalled dinary firsts, 171/2@18; firsts, 181/2@19 her diplomatic representatives at the cents. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 141/2 leading European capitals, including Ber- cents and springs, 18. lin. This was regarded as a new and more menacing phase of the foreign apprehension. There were some recoveries from lowest prices, notably in United States Steel, but the closing was ir-

Closing prices of	f stocks in the mar	kets
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PROSPECTS FOR BIG CROP

Chicago, April 27.—Excellent cro prospects for the United States, possibly the best ever known, led to heavy selling today in the wheat market here, The outcome was a nervous close. Final motations: May wheat, 161%; July 78%; May oats, 54; July, 53%.

CAUSE OF HEAVY SELLING

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 27.—Butter, unchanged

TO START SHIP LINE.

New York, April 27.—Business men ship line between New York and Buenos Aires, according to Ricardo Coll, editor of La Razon of Buenos Aires, who arrived here today.

SOLONS OFF TO HAWAIL

San Francisco, April 27.—A big delegation of congressmen and their wives and families sailed today for Hawaii on the steamer Sierra. While at the islands they will be the guests of the territorial

GERMANS TO SWAT THE FLY.

Geneva, April 27.- News comes from the German provinces adjoining Switzerland that the authorities are taking comprehensive measures against the pread of disease through the medium of flies and mesquitoes.

Canada yearly consumes \$2,000,000 worth of building hardware, 85 per cent imported, chiefly from the United Reading ...150% States.

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YESTERDAY MORNING

Men Were Riding Was Struck by Passenger Train.

Edward Maloney and Albert Brady ad a narrow escape from death about o'clock yesterday morning when a struck by the St. Paul morning pas senger train at the Ann street cross ng. Maloney escaped with minor ruises, but Brady will be confined to he hospital for at least two weeks de was riding on the back of the wagon, and was badly injured about the

the wagon was loaded with gravel They were going north on Ann street, TO HALT MASSACRES. and did not see the train , until the orses were on the crossing. The lo omotive struck the wagon in the midlle, and threw it clear of the crossing The engineer put on the emergene rakes, and the train was brought to stop within 100 yards. Brady's in uries were caused by broken pieces a he wagon box. He landed on the round a short distance from the track The view of the crossing from the outh side of Ann street was ob KAISER'S YOUNGEST SON. structed by a string of empty ore cars, pany says: "Prince Joachim, the Gernan emperor's youngest son, is still at clear of the train.

LOCAL LACONICS.

George Smedman spent yesterday on usiness at Marquette,

Malcolm Lacombe is spending a few ays on business at Escanaba Adolph Sjoholm has returned from a everal days' visit at Gladstone.

Peter Kremer, of Marquette, was a siness caller in the city yesterday. Joseph E. Suess left yesterday for perior court, to determine which of the iwinn, to spend a few days on business Ralph Eldredge, o' Marquette, was : usiness visitor in the city yesterday. Richard Quayle, the wellknown Gwinn usiness man, was a caller in the city

vesterday. Edward Pearce has returned to Alpha, after spending a few days here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn arrived right to do so. For several years they home yesterday morning from a visit at ived in Chicago. Later, however, they Jefferson, Wis.

ing picture house at Diorite, was in the aty vesterday. John J. Hauserman returned yesterday ow, but in some manner recently the

nestion was raised as to whether Miss copper country; Brower or Miss Pister was in reality T. M. Wells, county sealer of weights The grave questions which concerned and measures, spent yesterday on business at Michiganime. the children made it imperative that

Albert Kalstad is here from Ely. Minn., to spend a few days visiting with C. J. Spellman, representing the Mark-

ham Candy company of Houghton, called

ig that the marriage to Miss Pister be unulled on the ground that the com- on his trade here yesterday. non law marriage was legal and that Walter Hansen has gone to Menomi ope had no right to marry at the time. nee to spend a few days on business for This action is taken," says Cope, the Michigan Inspection bureau, with the mutual consent of Mrs. Cope

Charles Cyr, who visited here for and myself. We have determined to scertain the true status of our marital few days with his brother, Joseph Cyr affairs. If any obstacle actually did! has returned to his home at Chicago, exist when we were married we wish

Miss Ellen Donaldson, who has been the guest of Negaunce relatives for the past few months, has returned to her ny four children by my present wife home at Norway

Miss Florence Irene Gorman, who re wife. The other two are grown up and cently submitted to an operation for married. Further than that I do not appendicitis at the Negaunce hospital, has recovered and has returned to her nome on Cherry street.

In deciding to appoint to offices only who was arrested on a charge of conomen who are mothers the mayorducting a "blind pig," which was to have lect of Chicago puts Jane Addams unbeen held yesterday morning in Judge er the ban and writes himself down a Argall's court, was postponed until next sort of ass. He might as well say that Tuesday morning.

Eddie Murso will give a clog dancing pecialty at the social and dance to be given this evening by the Owls society at the Williams hall. Several singing ntertainment. The admission will be

twenty-five cents a couple, Anton Hendrickson, the Negaunce cocete contractor, lett last evening lilwaukee, where he will spend a few ays on business. Mr. Hendrickson has leven men employed on the work o outting in the curb and gutters on Mai He will increase his force a the work progresses.

"Oh, Where Is My Wandering Bo Tonight," a two-reel Edison picture with Mare McDermott and Marian New bitt in the cast, will be the feature or the program at the Star theater tonight Another Edison picture will be "The Man Who Vanished" An Essanay comedy, "Sweedie Collects for Charity and a Selig News picture will also be shown. Commencing tomorrow evening Carl and Frank Tolan will present musical act for three days,

LOST IN THE WOODS.

William, the two and a half year old on of Victor Neimi, of Humboldt, was lost in the woods over Sunday, and was not found by a party of searchers until about 6 o'clock Morday morning The youngster left his home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, without a hal

When the little fellow had not been located by supper time a party of thirty searchers went to the woods and looked for him all night. He was miles from his home. He had slept a hollow log, and his eries, when take Cascarets to liven your liver and awoke in the morning, attracted the clean your bowels. Stop the headaches, attention of the searchers. He suffered nilious spells, sourness, gases coated no ill effects om his night in the tongue, bad breath, sallowness and con-swamp.

ever experienced. Wake up feeling fine. Cascarets is best cathartic for children. reasonable. W. A. Garner. 4-26-61)

IRAINS CHECKED SERIOUS FIRE

Wagon on Which Two Negaunee Considerable Area in Neighborhood of Little Lake Was Swept Over Weekend.

The heavy rains yesterday checked serious forest fire which had bee surning for two days near Little Lake vagon on which they were riding was The fire started Saturday morning.and in a few hours had gained considerable headway. For a time it was chought that the village of Little Lake would e wiped out,

It is believed sparks from a railway ocomotive started the fire, and by 11 'clock it had swept a considerable area began on the north side of the Little Maloney was driving the horse and Lake depot. Driven by a high wind beore night the flames had swept an rea of over six miles long and two niles wide. Most of the stretch covered y the fire was plains, on which th rass was very dry,

On Saturday afternoon the residents f Little Lake went to work to try to heck the fire. Horses were used to lough up the land around and ahead f the fire. Several farmers were in anger of losing their houses, and barns and camps in the vicinity of the fire oath were threatened for several hours Several Negaunee men, who had vited their camps near Little Lake, had a difficult time in reaching the railroad What saved Maloney from more seri-station Sunday afternoon, because of ous injury was the fact that he held the fire. The camps owned by C. L. Spor onto the reins, and the horses, which ley and Dan Shea were in the path of the escaped without a scratch, pulled him fire. Mr. Sporley's camp is located in large hardwood forest and about the time that the kre reached the thickly wooded section the wing changed. Some excellent pictures of the fire were secured by the members of a Negaunee camping party.

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STEEL PLANTS RUSHED.

Domestic and Foreign Business Is In creasing at Great Rate.

Further broadening in the scale of perations and in the number of men imployed has been reported from the ron and steel manufacturing centers loring the last few days.

Some of the companies are partici pating in ammunition orders upon ar normous scale, the aggregate of that usiness since the beginning of this nonth being estimated at \$200,000,000. The Bethlehem Steel corporation, to example, is estimated to have sufficien

orporation will show at least 60 from a few days' business trip to the cent earned on its common stock this rear. The American Ecomotive com pany's contracts for war materials ar. placed at \$65,000,000, on which not less han \$8,000,000 profits will accrue Pittsburgh dispatches say that the rucible Steel company has received orders for war supplies to the amoun about \$35,000,000. They call for a ride range of articles, Earnings of the ampany for the present month are gured at \$350,000 as compared with only \$40,000 last December. Officials ere sanguine that the present rate

arnings will be maintained up till the

nd of the calendar year. The Westinghouse Air Brake comany has officially announced that it as received a contract from the Rus ian government for 17,000 sets of air brakes for immediate delivery. This is one of the largest single contracts for air brakes ever received by the comcany and it represents a value of over

,000,000,18 The Inland Steel company has closed contract for the sale of its entire output of benzol for the next tw ears to a large powder concern on basis that, it is estimated, will not the ompany a profit of \$2,000,000.

ime, and it is now predicted that the najority of the plants will soon be oprating on full time.

Shortly after the recent decision the interstate commerce commission granting an increase in freight rates he Baltimore & Obio railroad place numbers will be given as part of the an order for \$2,000,000 worth of coal cars, the first installment of them be ing delivered to the railroad last weel It is reported that the Baltimore Ohio has ordered 3,000 car repair me who were laid off during the latte part of last year to return to work im nediately on account of the heavy in crease in the transportation of coal, much of it for export. Twenty repair

GAVE DOCTORS ENDUGH TO BUY FARM

Battle Creek Man Finds New Life in First Dose of Wonderful Remedy.

William N. Goss, 218 Aldrich St., Bat-

"I got more relief out of one bottle

f your wonderful stomach remedy than did in all my years of treating with Take Hall's Famil, Pills for constitue I did in all my years of treating with

"If I had all the money I have spent or doctors' bills I could buy a farm. I found in a thick swamp about two will certainly recommend Mayr's Wonlerful Remedy.

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The increased demand for box cars y the Philadelphia & Reading railway FUNERAL DIRECTING. as caused the working time at all its

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GIRL IN JAPAN WINS A HEART BALM SUIT.

iours per week

hops to be increased from 40 to 50

Tokio, April 27.- Miss Hede Nozawa as won \$10,000 by the award of the ighest court of Japan from Sozachira anaka for breach of promise. This is ot only the first breach of promise to e adjudicated in Japan, but a long step rward in the recognition of the rights women, who under the old regim re considered more or less as chattels they still are in most of the Orient,

William N. Goss, 218 Aldrich St., Battle Creek, was troubled with stomach and intestinal ailments for years. Year after year he spent endless time and money with specialists and for expensive treatments that failed.

He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at last and wonderful resul followed. When he had taken only one bottle he wrote:

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BIDS WANTED.

Scaled bids will be received at the ffice of the city recorder of the city nament results for stomach, liver and of Negaunce up to Wednesday, April intestinal ailments. Eat as much and 28th, at noon, for the furnishing of seven whatever you like. No more distress police uniforms and two uniforms for after eating, pressure of gas in the drivers of the fire department. Sample beart. Get one wanted. The city reserves the right to

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Hancock Solon Would Have Federal Government Pay an Annuity to Every Aged Man and Woman Citizen in the Country-Idea Is Not Radical, He Maintains.

Michigan Workingmen's Compensation and Mother's Pension Acts Both Introduced by the U. P. Congressman-New Measure to Be Along the Same Line.

A pension for every old man and every old woman in the United States who ap plies a pension that will be part o each aged person's rights as a citizen a pension that will abolish all old peo ple's wards in the poor houses.

This is the task of law-making to which Congressman W. Frank James of Hancock, author of the Michigan mother's pension law, will devote himself from the very beginning of his service in Washington.

Congressman James discussed his preparations and his ambition in this

"There is nothing radical about this they got for active duty. poor farms and doles of charity.

bill. But now, who would go back to season on the great lakes is eight Herald says: the old way? The modern firm's allow- months. ance for accidents is figured into the cost of production as a plain piece of business sense. I'm not radical, but I'm in

"They talked nonsense about 'radicalism' when I introduced a mothers' pension bill. Oh, that was revolutionary As a matter of fact, the old method of separating the children of a widow, and farming them out, was far more expensive and certainly far worse for the chil dren. All that the mother's pensional bill means is an amendment to the old law, which allows the court to provide a certain amount to hold a family to

Other "Radical" Measures.

"In the upper peninsula there were two merly hired or fired by the supervisors. sippi and Missouri rivers. Now they are voted for by the mine-workers at the polls, and they do their have been in the life-saving service on work from that viewpoint. I also in the great lakes thirty years will apply roduced the bill (or) to be employed more than 150 feet from some other miner. They used to work at any distance, and a miner might di for want of help after an accident, when prompt aid would have saved him. All those bills are sensible and not radical. "The old-age pension plan is not a mere sentiment, though, of course, i

belps humanity and humane feelings, "We have to take care of old people in some way. We know what public charity has been in the past, what workhouses and poorhouses are in Dickens' novels. Today in most districts a poor to the poorhouse.' They have nothing approximately two thousand persons on earth but each other, and they are and the lighting fixtures, which will be

"If the Wayne county poor commis sion is allowing old couples money instead of taking them to the county house to be separated, it is not only doing the just thing, but the economical thing It pays the government to be decent just as it pays the individual.

'Now, we are so used to the old, inhuman, expensive method of caring for the poor that it will take some time to provide old-age pensions. We are not like Australia and New Zealand, where they could start fresh. We have a lo of old ways with us, habits that are

"I am gathering together all the information I can possibly obtain. I am getting all the literature and bills I can find; all the arguments for and against

We shall come in time to have such a law, just as England and other countries will. When we have it we shall wonder why it was not enacted before.

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ADDRESSED CONSISTORY. George Tucker Was Guest of Honor Chicago Gathering.

George Tucker is home from Chicago there last Thursday afternoon and vening he was the guest of honor o riental Consistory, Mr. Tucker gave he principal address at the Consistory anquet following the formal cere nomes. Judge Newcomer, a wellknown urist of Chicago, was the orator for

Saturday evening Mr. Tucker was he guest of the grand president of the Ilinois jurisdiction of the Sons of St. deorge at the official banquet of the Frand Lodge given at the Sherman House and spoke on the subject of American Neutrality in the Present European Conflict." Other speakers on this occasion were Hon Judge Hugo Pam and Hon. John D. Shoop, assistnt superintendent of the public schools

GET INCREASED PAY UNDER RETIREMENT

Life Savers, Now Coast Guard Men, Are Benefitted by a Recent Ruling.

Men in the service of the government coast guard stations on the great lakes direction with a Detroit Journal reporter who retire under the provisions of the recent law, will receive more money than

ension plan-it is merely normal," said The comptroller of the treasury holds Mr. James. "The radicalism, the un- that the recently enacted statute can be natural force, is in the present un construed in only one way - that a renatural and more expensive method of tired surfman is entitled to retired pay throughout the year, whereas a surfman Ontonagon and will reside in Ottawa, They said I was radical when I in- on the active list is allowed pay only troduced a workingmen's compensation during the active season." The active at Ontonagon recently. The Ontonagon

下 1 金剛 of their active pay, but under the decision of the comptroller the retired men will get more than the active. During the season on the great lakes the surf- and locate in Ottawa, Ont, men get \$65 a month, making their annual income from the government \$520. For the pension their pay must be tainment consisted of stories, singing igured as \$780 a year, three-fourths of music, etc. Mr. Douglas presided at the which would be \$585.

Surfmen at life-saving stations along he Atlantic and Pacific coasts work the year around. They will thus receive penions of 75 per cent, of their active pay. To avoid discrimination coast guard of by Mr. Bogue who in his usual jolly ficials are now planning to have the and pleasing manner and still sincerely surfmen on the great lakes employed the and earnestly told those present that he other laws bills introduced by me, year around b moving them south at the which made talk of 'radicalism,' One of close of navigation each year. They can them was a bill to have more inspectors be used to advantage officials say in elected by the people. They were for-flood protection work along the Missis-

BOUGHT EQUIPMENT.

President Kaye, of Normal School, Has Returned from Chicago.

President Kaye, of the Northern State Normal school, arrived home yesterday rom Chicago, where for the last two weeks he had been engaged with State Superintendent of Instruction Keeler in surchasing equipment for the administration building. The purchases condisted principally of scats for the large old man and his wife go 'over the hills assembly room, which has a capacity of received within a few weeks.

President Kaye is confident that the building will be ready for use the early part of June. He has determined that he baccalaments will be the first adlress to be delivered in the school, and that the June commencement exercises will be held there. Mr. Kaye was detained in Chicago for

a time by the serious illness of his brother, L. B. Kaye.

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PLANS FOR "CLEANUP" **NOW GOING FORWARD**

Municipal Health Officer Main Is Pushing the Annual Campaign Energetically.

The city health department is map ing out its plans for the "cleanup" camaign next week. "One thing it is deirable to impress upon the public in onnection with this campaign," said Health Officer Main yesterday, "is that it is unlawful for persons to empty refuse of all sorts in the first available lot. Things of that sort in no way mprove the appearance of the city, and they will not be permitted. "This department desires that all

efuse material be removed to the treet, where it may easily be shoveled into the city wagons as the rounds are The city will haul the refuse "On Monday, the first day of the camtign, the wagons will work in the First

One day will be given to ach of the other precincts, in order There is still much planning to be done. It is the hope that the cleaning will be done even more effectively than a year The health office will soon send out its annual warnings against the house

fly, pointing out the dangers that at tend its presence and stating the most effective means of combating the pest. WILL LOCATE IN CANADA.

J. J. Bogue, Former Marquette Resident, Will Leave Ontonagon.

J. J. Bogue, a resident of Marquette until a few years ago, will shortly leave Ont. He was tendered a farewell party "About thirty members of the Knights

of Columbus, consisting of members of the Hancock, Escanaba, Green Bay, Detroit and Fond du Lac councils met at the L. O. O. F. hall to tender a farewell reception to J. J. Bogue, who with his family are about to leave this village

"The evening proved to be a most pleasant one and the evening's enterpiano. "James Corgan, as toastmaster, with

t few appropriate remarks, called on Attorney John Jones, who in response gave a very able talk. This was responded to would always have a green spot in mem ory's note book for Ontonagon.

"Dr. McHugh was next called on and his remarks were pleasing and added reatly to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. Gallagher of Ewen was then called upon. His remarks were enjoyed and went to help make the evening memor-

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

"The Hidden Hands," the second epi add of "The Black Box," the Univer sal serial, will feature the program at the opera house tonight. The other picture will be "His Doctor's Orders, a Joker comedy. Vinos' Models, the troupe giving the unique posing act at make their last appearance tonight. Tomorrow there will be shown a Shi bert-World Film photoplay, "M'liss," with Howard Estalrook and Barbara Tennant in the leading roles. The story is one by Bret Harte. Friday the opera house will exhibit May Ir win in her comedy success, "Mrs. Black in Back," a five-reel feature picture.

Program at the Delft. A three-reel Broadway Star prodution, with Harry Morey and Edith Storey in the principal parts, will be shown at the Delit theater this after noon and tonight. It is "The Silen Plea." produced with the co-operation of the New York State Commission for the Relief of Widowed Mothers. Th cicture makes an eloquent appeal Joey and His Trombone," an Ediso omedy, also will constitute part of

Over 200 hundred babies are now be Lessons in plain sewing, crocheting is a big ad for the Marquette City

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WOMEN OF 40 ADMITTED TO BRITISH GIRL SCOUTS

London, April 14. (Correspondence of the Associated Press,) - Spiristers grown uneasy over the flight of time may technically remain girls by joining the auxiliary force of Girl Scouts, now or lorty years. The new contingent went the theater the last two days, will into comp in Essex during Easter week, with its own bugler to blow reveille. Lady Frederick, Mrs. H. B. Irving, and other wellknown women are patrons of the grown-up scouts. Simple drilling and some marching are compulsory, and members are encouraged to learn the use of rifle and revolver, signaling, scouting and map drawing. Drills are held twice weekly. Other work in which the memhers specialize are cooking, sewing and nending and foreign languages. There are no class distinctions in the

orps, and political and religious discusons are barred. The sole aim is to pre pare the women for useful work, from unning coffee stalls for the soldiers to help them dig trenches, if need be.

CONGO RAILROAD COMPLETED.

Havre, April 13. (Correspondence : the Associated Press.) - The Belgian min ister of the colonies has received newfrom the Belgian Congo of the comple tion of the railway linking the Luala ing fed on Vandenboom's special milk ba river with Lake Tanganyika. This for infants, and their healthy condition is a notable addition to railway communications in Africa. It will now be possible to travel from the Stanley days. The railway is also important strategically. There has been somfresh attack by the Germans north o Lake Kivn has been repulsed by the Bail was placed at \$500, the court as Belgian colonial forces and the raiders have been chased back into their own ants. Kozlow and Winberg were ac

NO MORE DINING CARS

London, April 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press,) Dining cars are that to be climinated by all English railways for the remainder of the war, if an order to such effect which has been pre pared by the directors of this branch, or he service is approved by the managing authorities. The move is in accordance with the general policy of economizing all claims of civilian traffic in favor of the national requirements, as well as it igreement with the national scheme to release as many able-hodied men as can be spared for the fighting line.

WOMEN POLICE FOR BRIGHTON.

London, April 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press,) - Brighton, England's most popular shore resort, is to replace its policemen, at least partly, with women this summer. The first detail of the women patrolmen went on duty last month. They wear neat uniforms of dark blue serge, with belnets similar to women's riding hats, A large number of recruits are being instructed in first aid, stretcher work, ignaling, and gymnastics.

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Upper Peninsula

Village Garden a Thing of Beauty. The Red Jacket officials are taking great pride in the village flower gar den adjoining the town hall. Janito John Bastion has taken especial pain with the garden this year and the work is being done under the watchfi eye of President Schumaker. The ground is laid out to represent the sun moon and stars, and each seperate de sign will be ornamented with flowers that will bloom all summer. The bed epresenting the sun is about forty eet in diameter and in this has bee planted 1700 tulip plants which will be n bloom within a week. The other beds will be planted with different kinds of flowers. The remainder of the plot has been, set out with rose and other blooming bushes.

Baby Is Scalded in Pail of Water. Two little children of Frank Shepich living in the Dober location, near Iron River, were playing tug-of-war the other day in the kitchen. While each was scrambling to overpower the other one little fellow playfully let go hi end of the rope to see Frank, the two year-old brother, tumble backward he mother was preparing to scrub and ad placed a pail of boiling water on taloor. She did not notice the children as they fan about the kitchen m their tug-of-war. When the rope was released little Frank was standing almost over the bucket and he sat down rabbed him out of the water as quick as she could get to him, but the boy vas so badly burned it was necessar to remove him to Stambaugh hospital or treatment. The child will live,

Saloon Ordinance Goes to Committee. The petition circulated and signed in several churches of the Soo and preasking that the present ordinance regulating the hours of saloons be re pealed and that an ordinance be enactefixing the closed hours as from 9 o'clock in the evening until 7 o'clock in the morning, has been referred to the ordinance committee. That com ton, Lapish, Kirvan and the city at torney. It is not expected that the matter will be taken up until after the annual budget has been adopted an the city appointments have been made The petition of the churches practical ly asks that the council waive it rights to extend hours for the liquo ousiness and let the general state lay as applied to villages and unincorpor ated towns become operative. The state law permits cities of 1,000 population and over to extend the hours from o'clock in the morning until eleven i the evening. The council passed an ordinance to that effect about sixteen Kozlow and Winberg Bound Over.

After a preliminary examination be ore Judge Frederick in justice court at the Soo, Wolf Kozlow and Samuel Winberg were bound over to the next term of the Chippewa circuit court, t answer a charge of having violated the falls to Lake Tanganyika in seven state law in regard to transient deal ers doing business without a licens and conducting a so-called "bankrupt fighting recently in Belgian Congo. A sale without having filed the required information with the city recorder cepting personal bond of the defend rested on complaint of a number of Soo merchants, who charged that they were violating the state law passed in FOR ENGLISH RAILWAYS | 1913, which provides that a transient dealer, or one who conducts a 'banksale or other sale nature, first must make application for a license and in the application make affidavit showing where the merchandise was procured and fully identifying the stock as having gone through bankruptey assignment, fire, or whatever else ma be alleged in the advertising. A fee

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\$50, is required for business of this glong agricultural lines. Mr. Roberta nature. The complainants in the press a he stock in question was purchased by to investigate. Kozlow and not by Winberg, that the ormer is not a resident of the Soo, but of Detroit, and that he attempted to cade the license provision of the state tock to Winberg. An endeavor will Mohler," of Detroit.

Cloverland Gains by New Arrivals.

E. L. Belden and son, wealthy farmrs, who resided at Dimondale, Eaton was a saving in two ways -it saved county. Michigan, for many years, the township poor fund, and it was a have become residents of Cloverland by saving on the payrolls. It also gave hoice and by adoption. The Messrs. work to men who most needed it. Aft-Belden recently purchased a half-sec- er the readjustment none but former ion of choice land near the National township charges were left on the road ole company's Whitney farms, and last week they arrived at Whitney facing an indebtedness of about \$10,with their families and several easlogds of household goods, livestock, with the loss of about \$8,000 from safarm equipment, etc. The men pur- loon licenses and other sources, the chased a tract of cut-over lands from the National Pole company. They will board approximately \$18,000 short of develop the farm for general agricul- the amount of the appropriation last tural purposes, but they intend to year. Just how this deficiency is to be make a specialty of raising pure-bred made up was not decided. None of the Hampshire sheep. The credit for this old bills were paid, the board holding requisition to the population of Clover- them for investigation. The members land belongs primarily to the Upper die not question the genuinenes of the Peninsula Development bureau. The bills, but the rigid economy that must elder Mr. Belden first had his attention be practiced to make ends meet this attracted to the possibilities of Clover- year led them to adopt the stringent hand by listening to an address at rule that no bills will be allowed until Lansing by former President A. T. they are carefully scrutinized. In oth-Roberts, Previous to that time Mr. er words, the board took the position Belden had the idea (which is pretty that township business should be con-

(\$10 a day, with a minimum fee of per peniasula is a hopeless proposition nt case will endeavor to show that ed in his making a trip to Cloverland

Alms-Takers Put to Work on Roads. The new board of trustees of Stamoaugh township has solved a problem w by temporary transferring the by putting men whose families have ocen maintained out of the poor fund also be made to show that the mer- at work on the roads. In going over chandise taken to the Soo was not the bills the other night the happy idea rom a bankrupt stock of "Emerman struck the board that it would be a good move to cut off politicians or a favored few from the pay rolls and put to work men whose families were being fed and clothed by the township. It work. The township board found itself 000 carried over from last year, which, county having voted dry, leaves the general among those who have never ducted the same as any private busilearned the contrary) that the up-I ness.

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