AS EASIEST WAY SAYS ROOSEVEL

Senator Platt Controlled Organization Dominating New York Assembly, Points Out Colonel, Giving Reasons for Discussing Governmental Matters With Him. MAN ENTERS CHURCH

If There Was a Doubt in His Mind, Declares Former President, He Would Confer With Leader and Then Do What He Thought the Interests of the State Demanded

William Barnes, plaintiff in the sunt the county asylum. for libel against the former president. He told why he conferred with United OBREGON IS REPORTED States Senator Thomas C. Platt, while governor, vice president and president of the United States. He related how he threatened Senator Platt, just prior to the Philadelphia convention of 1900,

hands and brought them down upon his thighs. He pounded with clinched U. OF M.-WESTERN NORMAL fist upon open palm, He used every gesture, every movement at his command to make his words more forceful. And as he stepped down from the peaking of Senator Platt he said ning so

publican party," said the colonel. done if I broke with them, but I could not get affirmative action then. When there was a doubt in my mind I conferred with the senator as head of the organization, at the same time and primarily doing what the interests of ton; Koob and Walsh. the state demanded. I found that when there was apt to be an issue be- CLAIMS ELECTION FRAUD tween me and the state senate it was advisable to go where the power lay and not to talk to men who merely carried out the bidding of Mr. Platt. I consulted Mr. Platt on all important matters that came up." Tomorrow may be Col. Roosevelt's

last day on the stand. MAN WHO LOST MEMORY AND HAD IT RESTORED IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Kenosha, Wis., April 28.-Frank Van Wye, said to have been restored to a normal state of mind yesterday by an operation on his neck, injured in a fall at Milwaukee two years ago, today was fell from a ladder.

of Van Wye's wife indicate that he was Governor Ferris. Boxing contests have married shortly after he fell from a been illegal in Michigan. The bill was ladder two years ago. They said he had drafted from a similar law now in force appeared normal at that time and were in Wisconsin. surprised to hear that he now announced he knew nothing of the marriage. They HARVESTER CO. DENIES said that shortly after the marriage Van Wye and their daughter had gone to live with his mother at Medford He visited his wife's parents in Milwaukee last August, they said, and appeared to be normal at that time. The ly denied to Secretary Bryan that it parents had not heard from their daughter, and had not known that Van Wye in Yucatan in the purchase of sisal grass was missing until today.

SAYS WHEAT WON'T GO TO NEW YORK GIANTS terests.

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Philadelphia, April 28,-Manager Rob- HOD CARRIERS GIVEN inson of the Brooklyn team tonight emphatically denied that a deal had been completed between the New York and Brooklyn Nationals, by which the Giants the New York and Brooklyn Nationals an increase of approximately five cents by which Zach Wheat, the crack left an hour. fielder of the Brooklyns will come to the MRS. HOPKINS' PERFUME Giants. In exchange for Wheat Manager McGraw of New York has turned over Outfielders John Murray and Dave Robertson together with Pitcher W. D.

Chapelle Back to Brewers.

Perritt to the Brooklyns.

pelle, outfielder, had been sold to the Milwaukee team. The price paid was not given. An unofficial report gave \$5,000 as the amount. Chapelle was sold to the White Sox two years ago at a reported price of \$18,000.

UNTERMYER, NEW YORK, TO HELP IN DEFENSE OF SECRETARY M'ADOO

Washington, April 28.—Samuel Untermyer of New York has been retained by the department of justice to assist in the defense of the injunction suit-brought by the Riggs National bank egainst Secretary of the Treasury Mo Adoe, Comptroller of the Currency Wil liams and Treasurer John Burke. This was formally announced tonight.

DISROBES AND BURNS

Depere, Wis,, April 28,-While the con regation that had gathered in the Methodist church on the Oneida Indian reservation was waiting for a funeral party to arrive a man entered the hurch, went into the pulpit, disrobed and placed his clothes in a pile. then set fire to the clothes. By this Syracuse, N. Y., April 28, Theodore time the people present had recovered Roosevelt on this, his seventh day upon from their surprise. Several, led by the witness stand, amplified the an the Rev. Mr. Whiting, rushed up to seize swers he made to questions asked him the man. He was finally overcome. It dred men, has been sunk by an Ausupon cross-examination by counsel for is believed he is an escaped patient from trian submarine at the entrance to the

MEETING DIFFICULTIES

that he would light for the New York the part of the Zapata forces, who are thorities. gubernatorial renomination if the "easy operating behind the army of General boss' made good his own threat to Obregon, the Carranza commander, and night gives the information that sub- the International congress of wome keep him out of the race as punish threatening to isolate him from his base marine No. 5, commanded by Lieuten today ment for not a cepting the nomination at Vera Cruz, attracted most attention ant George Ritter von Trapp, sank the here today in the Mexican situation, big sea fighter. The colonel told of these things and While some official reports said the many others upon re-direct examina Zapatistas apparently had been successtion. The minute his cross-examina- ful in cutting Obregon's communications but it was feared that at high tide she tion ended, he sat up alertly in his with Vera Cruz, the extent of the break would float away and sink. These dis chair and the solemn expression that or the ability of the Carranza comhad enshrouded his features during the mander to restore his lines was not in attack on the vessel. last two days of his cross examination, dicated. General Villa has concentrated gave way to a jolly smile. He leane I what his agents here estimate as an at the time. Those who have been toward the jury; he squared his jaw; army or nearly thirty-five thousand men to attack General Obregon, the battle being expected within a week.

PLAY A NO SCORE TIE

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28.—The Uniwitness stand at the end of the day versity of Michigan and Western Normal struct the story of the disaster as fo. ants more than the soldiers in the field; where the French say they are pro he laughingly said; "I am not tired." college of Kalamazoo played a ten in lows: oreless tie game here this after that he conferred with him because he noon. Thirty strikeouts were mainly with the French cruiser Jules Ferry todians of human life, and should use manns-Weilerkopf. It is probable that considered the senator's wide experi- responsible for the lack of run-getting last night to cross the strait of Otran- their endeavors to prevent men from this mountain, which commands the ence was valuable and because he Sisler, Michigan's star lefthander, fanned to with a view to co-operating with destroying it; third, that women will plains of Alsace, has changed hands sev realized that the organization con- twelve men in five innings, and Ferguson other French ships in an attempt to be called upon to repair the awful ray, eral times. This would account for the trolled the legislature and that the struck out six in a like number. Koob, block the Austrian fleet if it should ages of the war and fourth that women contradictory reports. senator controlled the organization. the Normal twirler, fanned twelve. Sis seek to leave the Adriatic. This was occupy the unique position of being "I did not want to disrupt the Re- ler, who went to left field when relieved not an unusual maneuver, as the Leon able to protest against war without of by Ferguson, made Michigan's two hits, Gambetta for months had been going being called cowards. wanted to get affirmative action in Al. both singles, while Hyams, the Normal up and down the coast. The sea was Mine. Rosika Schwimmer, president of ing the last thirty-six hours," says the wanted to get affirmative action in Al-kany. I could prevent wrong being shortstop, beat out a bunt in the nighth perfectly calm and the moon shone the Hungarian Woman's Suffrage assoinning for the Kalamazoo team's only brightly.

The secre: Michigan ... Western Normal Batteries: Sisler, Ferguson and Ben-

IN CALIFORNIA COUNTY

concerning extensive election frands in sailant. They senned the sea for a Alameda county (wakland) has been laid periscope, but in vain. before the attorney general at Washington, United States District Attorney the commander gave orders that sig-A United States senator and representable lowered. It proved to be most dif- women, who have many supporters, fative were voted for at the primaries. A ficult to lower the boats, owing to the vor these principles. total of about sixteen thousand fraud- position of the ship in the water. Some ulent registrations is given in evidence abmitted to Preston, he says.

BILL TO PERMIT BOXING

IN STATE UP TO FERRIS Lausing, Mich., April 28.—The state under the constant care of a nurse. His house of representatives today, 55 to 40, talk was said to be rambling, judicating passed Senator Paul's bill creating a that he remembered nothing since he state athletic commission to control and regulate boxing exhibitions in Michigan. Statements made today by the parents The hill now awaits the signature of

CHARGE OF CARRANZA Washington, April 28.—The International Harvester company today formalhad sought advantages over competitors and disclaimed knowledge of a charges made by the Carranza government that one of its agents had used the name of the state department to further its in-

AN INCREASE IN PAY

Chicago, April 28,-Fifteen thousand would have secured Zach Wheat in ex- hod carriers today bound themselves to change for two outfielders and a pitcher, industrial peace for three years by New York, April 282.—A big deal was new contract with the Masons and completed here this afternoon between Builders association. The men received

COST \$30 A BOTTLE

Atlanta, Ga., April 28,-Perfum costing \$30 a bottle was the kind used by Mrs. John R Hopkins, who is now suing her husband in New York for di-Chicago, April 28.—President Comis-key of the Chicago American league club today announced that Larry Cha-the bourjois extract at \$30 a bottle.

Suing her husband in New York for di-vorce, according to an attachment filed upon her property in Atlanta by the Jacobs Pharmacy company. Besides the bourjois extract at \$30 a bottle. WEATHER FORECAST.

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Washington, April 28.—The Washington, April 28.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan:

Fair and cooler Thursday; fair in so following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan:

Fair and cooler Thursday; fair in so following the following is the weather bureau's the bill; the twenty-four in so following the following the following the weather bureau's the bill; the twenty-four in so following the following the weather bureau's the bill; the twenty-four in so following the weather bureau's the bill; the twenty-four in so following the weather bureau's the bill; the twenty-four in so following the weather bureau's the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch include in the bill include two dozen jars to catch in the bill include two dozen jars to catch include in the bill include two dozen jars to catch include in the bill include two dozen jars to catch include in the bill include two dozen jars to catch include in the bill include two dozen jars to catch +++++++++++++++++ iars of cold cream and the other perfume was sent her at the St. Regis, in * + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + * New York city.

MADE THE PREY

Austrian Craft, Submerged, Torpedoes Warship Leon Gambetta in Ionian Sea, Sending It to Bottom in Ten Minutes With Nearly All of Crew of 700 or 800

CLOTHES IN PULPIT No Trace of Underwater Fighter Seen by Lookout Either Before or After Attack-Vessel Was Bound Northward to Help Bottle Up Fleet of Dual Monarchy.

London, April 28.—The French cruis er Leon Gambetta, carrying a crew o between seven hundred and eight hun Otranto canal. A French official state ment this afternoon said the attack took place on the night of April 26-27. All the officers perished at their posts, the vessel going down in ten minutes. BATTLE EXPECTED SOON Only 136 members of the crew, including eleven under officers, are known to Washington, April 28. Activity on have been rescued by the Italian ac-

An official Vienna communication to

According to advices from Brindisi Italy, the Cambetta was run ashore, patches gave some of the details of the

A majority of the crew were asleed saved are virtually without clothing. They were taken from the water in *

pitiful condition. Some were wounded

and others were almost unconscious,

Biown Up at Midnight.

From information gathered from

The Leon Gambetta parted company

Suddenly there was a fearful explosion which shook the cruiser fore and aft. Officers and men remained calm and, the survivors say, their first thought was not for their own safety, but San Francisco, April 28,-Evidence rather to detect and attack their as-

> As the cruiser was listing rapidly. of the men leaped overboard in the were washed off the deck. The com- contributed 60.9 per cent.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7: Cleveland, 3.

Washington, 1: Philadelphia, 0.

Pittsburg Brooklyn

Joulsville

Minneapolls Kansas City Milwankee

ander, although urged to abandon

nd was 486 feet long. She carried four 7.6 inch guns, sixteen 6.4 inch runs and twenty-four three pounders and was equipped with five eighteen inch torpedo tubes. She cost \$5,880

Tells of Big German Fleet.

London, April 28. Captain Scott, com landing a Norwegian steamer, reports the presence in the North sea of a German fleet numbering no less than sixty ight vessels all told. Captam Scott, whose vessel has jus

ome to port, reports that while cross ng the North sea he was held up by ne of these German vessels. After an xamination of his papers he was per mitted to proceed. The German fleet was composed of vessels of all classe rom battleships to torpedo boats.

The date of Captain Scott's encounte and just where in the North sea he sight ed this fleet has not been announced t is contended in official quarters here hat the German fleet never left the mine fields off Heligoland. In the Baltic owever, German warships are busy and have stopped a number of Swedisl steamers carrying coal from English ports to Sweden.

MAN BROUGHT ON WAR; WOMEN MUST STOP IT'

This Is Theme at the International Women's Peace Congress in Session at The Hague.

The Hague, April 28, via London April 29, 2:40 a. m.—"The declaration of war was solely man's affair, let th oringing about of peace be woman' work." This was the great theme of

After active routine work and the Addams, who gratefully thanked the delegates for the honor they had conferred upon her, many theoretical resolutions were adopted at the forenou: Florence Holbrook, of Chicago, spoke on woman's task of educating children for the beautiful arts in place of adorction of historic war heroes.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, of England. various survivors, it is possible to con- that modern war affects no combat- tion in the Argonne, in the Woevre man race, women are the natural cus-

At midnight the warship was about not men as the protectors of the home. lines east of the Yser with redoubled R. H. E. At midnight the warship was about not men as the protectors of the nome. violence in a last desperate attempt to twenty miles from Cape Santa Maria During wars, she said, the men were sent violence in a last desperate attempt to 0 2 5 Leuca. The lookout could see distinct away and nobody except their decorated gain a footing on the western bank ly the lights on the Italien coast. At superior officers were permitted to know But they expended their force in vain. sea nothing appeared on the horizon, their whereabouts. Mrs. Schwimmer The allies still hold firm on the western appealed to the women to "semi forth a side, a voice as will drown the cannon's roar," trenches north and northeast of Ypres. international disputes by other means ranks were sadly thinned." than war, will object to incorporation in John W. Preston announced here today. nals for help he sent and that the hoats and conciliation," while the English the resolutions of the words "arbitration

this ship, refused to do so. The Leon Gambetta displaced 12,416 tons. The cruiser was built in 1903

While Fierce Offensive of Germans | + in the West Has Been Halted. According to Field Marshall French, Anglo-French Still Must + Retake the Ground They Lost.

Teutons Have Denuded Belgium + war office has issued a statement + of Troops to Reinforce Lines to | declaring that in the face of conthe North of Ypres-Operations + have established themselves of Airmen on Both Sides Re- + across the end of the Gallipon + peninsula and are making a sult in Much Property Damage. + steady advance.

ations in conjunction with the French + the Ionian sen, ave definitely stopped the German at-

rench, commander in chief of the Brit. * Russian Poland heavy artillery * sh forces on the continent, announces + engagements have taken place at + tempt to break through the affied lies . results and in the Carpathians, round Ypres and along the Yser canal, + near Ostry, night attacks by the which brought about one of the most + Russians have been repulsed. anguinary battles of the war.

allies have yet to win back the ground + east of Czernowitz, which is the which they lost in the German sweep. | + key to the Russian positions and For this purpose they are now delivering + the Crownland of Bukowina. ounter attacks against the German . nanimously chosen chairwoman, Jane have the Germans managed to keep their footing on the western bank of the canal, while to the north of Ypres the positions remain much as they were, the allies making no claims to an advance meeting. The congress listened in the there, and the Germans reporting that vening to addresses by leading repre- all the British attacks have been resentatives from several countries. Miss pulsed. To hold these lines the Germans have brought up further reinforcements and Belgium, behind them by inculcating ideals of peace and ad- has been denuded of troops. The towns erable damage was done. A quantity of guarded by only a handful of sentries

Fighting also continues in Champagne, where the Germans make claim nade four points in her address: First to the capture of a strong French posisecond, that as the mothers of the ha-pressing, and in the Vosges, where both

German Attacks Repulsed.

London, April 29, 3:04 a. m. "Dur Times correspondent in northern ciation, in a speech portrayed women and France, "the Germans have attacked on

demand" for stopping the war "in such The British now hold a new line of The future sessions of the congress The Canadians, worn out by four days promise to disclose sharply divided sen, and nights of nuceasing struggle have timents among the British and German been relieved and retired to the rear of delegates. The German women, it is our line for a much needed rest. They said, while favoring the settlement of retired covered with glory, but their

Rifle Factory Attacked from Air.

Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, Apri 28, 6:20 p. m.-The military station at Romanshorn this morning reported the appearance of a squadron of six allied Of the total world production of com- aviators, making for Freidrichshafen hope of saving themselves. Others mercial cotton in 1913 the United States where the headquarters of the Zeppelin dirigible balloons is located. Soon after-

Cubs Take Cincinnati Game.

Mayer Blanks the Brooklyns,

Increasing Lead of Phillies.

The French war office reports

relative calm along the battlefront in Belgium and the retention by the allies of the ground which they regained since the inauguration of the German forward movement nearly a week This follows the British fficial statement which declares that the operations of the allies have definitely stopped the German attack which has not been renewed

While Turkey continues to assert that the allied forces have been repulsed at various points along the Dardanelles with heavy losses and Berlin reports that + eight thousand French and British soldiers have been driven to + the sea and that twelve thousand + have been captured, the British tinual opposition the allied troops across the end of the Gallipoli +

The Austrian submarine No. ♦ 5 has torpedoed and sunk the ♦

In the eastern war zone, according to Vienna, the general + In these words Field Marshal Sir John * situation remains unchanged. in * + News reaching Berlin from Czer-This, however, only brings to an end + nowitz is to the effect that the the first phase of the battle, for the + Austrians have captured Bojan,

ward a fively cannonading lasting ball an hour was heard. Details of the raid

A French airman yesterday threw four bombs on the Mauser rifle factory at Oberndorf, near Stuttgart, says a Geneva dispatch. Each of these missiles reached its goal, and, according to the information coming into Geneva, considmiration for constructive ability and and villages in Belgium are being rifles, together with some machinery was destroyed.

A German zeroplane attacked Nancy today. Three persons were killed and a number of others were injured ser

French aviators have dropped bombs on the stations of Bollweiler, Chambley. ce Lorraine, as well as on the station, e bridges and factory at Leopoldshohe n Baden

Four German machines, according to he French official report, have been wought down by the French aviators ue near Brimont, one in Champagne the third near Ancre and the fourth wes

At Altkirch the Germans brought own a French aeroplane and at Neiden org, East Prussia, a Rossian aircraf ropped 1,200 pounds of explosives.

Bombs "More Human."

London, April 29, 3:20 a. m.-Th Prussian military organ, the Kreus Zeitung, and the Frankfurter Zeitung and Cologne Gazette, copies of which have been received here, all admit that the Germans used asphyxiating bombs which they justify. The Frankfurter contends that it is more human to em ploy such bombs, which it says pro duce a quick and painless death than poli peninsula have been driven to the to pour a hurricane of shells on a single sea and that twelve thousand were spot to destroy and break to atom everything living there. The Kren Zeitung says the allies should lear that they are making a mistak "when by their behavior they cause a to resort to new technical weapons."

HARVARD PRESIDENT ANSWERS PROFESSOR WHO PROTESTED POEM

Cambridge, Mass., April 28, Prest lent A. Lawrence Lowell of Barvar university made public today his ra ply to the letter addressed to him Profesor Kuno Meyer of the Universit of Berlin, in which the latter protester gainst the publication by a Harvard tudent paper of a poem entitled "Not? Mit Uns." Dr. Lowell disclaims for he university authorities any respon ibility for the verses and says Harten in competition and the author was Armenians. He referred to one naturalprofessors of the university.

ACUTE BRONCHITIS SAID THE RESULT OF GAS BOMBS

London, April 28, 6:55 p. m. Dr. John cott Haldane, an authority on respira ion, who was sent by the war depart ment to examine the affects of the pomous gases employed by the German ecently in Belgium, reports that the lanadians who succumbed to these gase ied from acute bronchitis. Dr. Haldane says that the symptoms exhibited point o the use of a chloride or a bromide for the purpose of causing asphyxiation.

PROSECUTION RESTS IN J. R. LAWSON'S TRIAL

Trinidad, Colo., April 28.- The prose ution rested its case today against ohn R. Lawson, labor, leader chargewith the murder, on Oct. 25, 1913. John Ninmo, deputy sheriff. The state ment for the defense will be made to

CULEBRA CUT NOW TO BE THE GAILLARD

Washington, April 28.—President Wil on today signed an executive order hanging the name of Culebra ent in the Panama canal to Gaillard cut, in monor of the late Colonel D. D. Gaillard. who died from disease contracted while

Both Austro-Germans and Slav Armies Are Heavily Engaged at Key of Carpathians to Hungary, While Reports State Teutons Have Taken New Positions.

Turkey Is Persistent in Claim 8,000 Allied Troops on Gallipoli Have Been Driven Back to the Sea and 12,000 Captured-No Confirmation Is Obtainable.

London, April 28, 10:30 p. m.-The ussians and Austro-Germans are heavv cagaged in the region of Uzsok pass, the Carpathians, and in the direction if Stry, where an attempt is being made o strike at the Russian communications Berlin correspondents give the Aushe conclusion of another German at + various points without definter + trians credit for the capture of a numper of important heights near Uzsok pass nd also assert that they have driven the Russians completely out of Buko wina. But this is not backed up by the Austrian official report, which says that in Bukowina no important event ias occurred and simply speaks of Rusing attacks being repulsed in the Carpathians. There has also been a renewal f activity on the East Prussian frontier, here the Germans report minor success s for their troops,

Report Big Reverse of Allies.

Berlin, via London, April 28, 9 p. m. Halil Bey, former president of the orkish parliament, who is now in Berin, received a telegram from Constantinople last night stating that ight thousand French and British soliers had been driven to the sea and that twelve thousand had been captured by the Turks as a result of the ttempt of the allies to land forces to attack the Dardanelles fortifications, A well authenticated report has reached Berlin that the left wing of the allies landing force, which General Liman von Sanders, the German commander day as holding out, has now surrenderd to the Turks.

Claim Is Unconfirmed.

London, April 29, 12:30 a. m .- The British war office issued the following announcement last night on the Daranelles operations:

"In the face of continual opposition he allied troops have now established hemselves across the end of the Gallisoli peninsula, from a point northeast of Eski Hisarlik to the mouth of a stream on the opposite side. They have also beaten off all attacks at Sari Bair and are steadily advancing.

"The Turks have made considerable reparation to hamper any landings. Wire entanglements under the sea as well as on land and deep pits with spikes at the bottom were among the bstacles overcome by the troops," A senstional report that eight thou-

sand of the allies' troops on the Calliesptured comes from Berlin, but has no onfirmation from other sources.

Christians Burned Alive.

New York, April 28. Details of the assacre of native Christians at Uruniah, Persia, by Kurds, received today ev the Presbyterian board of foreign issions, state that not less than eight ndred have been murdered there and at not less than two thousand have rished from disease. The attacks, it ould appear, have not been confined o Kurds, but have been made, in atast one instance, by Turkish soldiers. Crncifixion and burning of Christians alive have been revived, missionaries resorted to the heard.

Armenian Situation Troublous. Washington, April 28.-Ambassador

Morgenthau at Constantinople cabled the state department today that there was considerable uneasiness in Turkey vard's policy of freedom of speech will over the Armenian situation and that he e preserved. The poem, which was had made representations to the Turkish inti-German in sentiment, was writ- government for the protection of given a prize. The judges were two ized American citizen who had been threatened.

300,000 ARE DESTITUTE IN SERBIA IS REPORT

New York, April 28. The Rockeferer foundation or relief commission nade public tonight a report on desitution and disease in Serbia, in whice t is stated that on March 10 probably from twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand persons were suffering from typhus in Serbia and that this and other er epidemics were "swiftly enveloping the entire nation." Cholera was at that time expected with the arrival of warm weather, but no preparations had een made to combat it, the report said. Probably three hundred thousand ersons were destitute.

FILLS ROOM WITH GAS. THEN LIGHTS A MATCH

Rock Island, Ills., April 28 - F. M. ssinger, sixty years old, today filled a oom in his house with gas and lighted match during the absence of his wife. le was killed and the house was partly, recked by the explosion. It is heleved Ossinger took his life because of mestic troubles.

CHIP OUTPOINTS CLABBY.

Marinette, Wis., April 28. George hip, of Pittsburg, tonight or tpointed immy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind , in a member of the Isthmian canal com- a ten round betti, according to can sporting writers.

Eighth Inning Batting Bee Nets Detroit Tigers Ten Runs. Chicago Beats Indians Again.

Baseball

today by bunching a hit and a sacrifice thirting marked a see saw game between the first inning. Brilliant fielding featured the game.

Score:

R. H. E. hitting marked a see saw game between the first continuation of the color

Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 3. Detroit, April 28.—Going into the eight of today's game one run bebind an to that time having made only four off James, Detroit staged a terrific barally in which they drove tea runs at the plate and St. Louis was defeated. Score: R.

Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 0. Philadelphia, April 28 Mayer kept brooklyn's hits scattered and did not give base on balls or hit a barsman in today's ame and Philadelphia shut out Brooklyn appleton's wildness was partly responsible r all the home team's runs.

Pittsburg, 7; St. Louis, 6, St. Louis, April 28. Three home run were made in today's game between St Louis and Pittsburg which the visitor won. The game was called at the end o the eighth to allow Pittsburg to catch

grounds.
Score:
R. H. E.
Chicago 2 0 0 4 0 2 0 1 0 - 9 16 3
Cincinanti . . 4 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 - 8 10 1
Batteries: Cheney, Adams, Standridge,
Vaughn and Bresnahan; Lear, Benton,
Schneider and Wingo and Dooin. Twobase hits - Wingo, Killifer (2) and Griffith,
Cincinnati; Saier and Good, Chicago

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Chicago, 13; Kansas City, L.

Chicago, April 28,- Chicago made sever

een hits for a total of twenty seven her Chief Johnson and Adams today bounded out a victory over Kansas Cit.

Three base hit Williams, Chicago, New York-Boston games postponed by R. H.E

nd Kavanaugh, Detroit Boston New York game postponed on acount of cold weather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

unt of wet grounds. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 5; Cleveland, 9; Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, ; Minneapolis, 4; Milwankee, 8t. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4.

> WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League, St. Louis at Detroif.
>
> Cleveland at Chicago.
>
> New York at Boston.
>
> Philadelphia at Washington.

National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Federal League. St. Louis at Pletsburg. Baitimore at Brooklyn.

American Association. Cleveland at Columbus, Indianapolis at Lanisville, Milwankee at Minneapol Washington, April 28. Washington won a pitchers' battle from Philadelphia here Cincinnati, April 28.—Exceptionally hard Kansas City at St. Paul.

The Co-operative Tire

Fortified Tires

No-Rim-Cut Tires-"On-Air" Cured With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

Goodyear Service Stations

Tires in Stock

CRYSTAL FALLS - Crystal Falls Hdwe. Co.

MARQUETTE-Asire & Palmer.

IRON MOUNTAIN-Chas. Bauer.

MUNISING-Munising Motor Co.

ISHPEMING—Fonell Auto Sales Co.

Cloverland Auto Co.

Grummert & Larson.

EWEN - R. O. Udall.

a pint. Part of the government's pres-1

ent task is to undo the results of its

earlier inept legislation, but it is not

field Republican,

ination.

habitually determines its course. The

government in Rome has no sentimental

or passionate desire for conflict if it can

get what it wants in another way. It

is ambition personified, but it is calcu-

thirst-driven heast feels for water, but

lating, scheming, strategic ambition per

Goodyear has always built

co-operative tires. Every sav-

ing has gone to the user. The

more men bought the better we

built them, and the lower we

That is why Goodyear has

held top place, outselling any

3 Reductions

made three big price reductions.

The last on February 1st

brought the total to 45 per cent.

have been bettered. In not one

iota were they ever skimped.

Yet in costly ways these tires

Our Fortified Tire is still

"On-Air" cured to save blow-

outs. Yet that one extra costs

us \$450,000

It still has

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abuses are not made more glaring.

The best laid plans often go amiss

by the materially changed nature of the

present campaign, which is to be waged

on the land as well as on the water. The

damage done by the attacking fleet was

operations to the present date has not

been a material weaking of the capacity

Much of the newspaper comment con-

cedes that Secretary Daniels has made

tion of the navy under the Democrats.

real point at issue, which is not whether

whether the navy is adequate today to

our needs, and whether sufficient dis-

ment in the light of the new estimates

relations. This is a matter, as is gen-

erally noted, that the secretary passe

without a single word. His letter

goes, but there is a general opinior

The Ogg bill providing that all frater

that it does not go far enough.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1915. -

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ALDERMEN SET FREE. liberalize it. When the last of the The quashing of the cases against still be expanding.

Tom Glinnan and the other Detroit aldermen accused of bribe taking occa-There could be much more enthusiasm gions no surprise. Glinnan was the only for Representative James' proposal i one of the number ever brought to trial, and he was acquitted. His trial did the national congress had sshown any ability to handle with sound sense and not occur until a year or more after his substantial patriotism the pension ques prrest. Thus it illustrated all the tions it has already had to dispose of shortcomings of the American system of But pension legislation has been as dealing with this class of offenses, althoroughly permeated with politics as though the singular ineptitude for selfegislation for the army and the navy government displayed at Detroit made and when thought is given to the new the example a peculiarly flagrant one fields for congressional mismanagement The evidence against the indicted alderthat would be opened up by a system men appeared to be most convincing. of old age pensions the prospect is a The court of public opinion long ago returned a verdict of guilty, and has seen Thus among the thoughtful there will no reason to change it. Under any efbe no great rejoicing at Representative fective judicial system this verdict, it James' latest proposal and a sincer appears, would also have been formally sope that if he is so greatly inter registered in the courts, and some memested he will seek to pave the way for bers of the precious gang would have it by easting his vote and lending hi entered prison walls. As it was, the influence, if not for the curtailment of sole good that came from the prosecuthe abuses in our present military pentions was the resultant newspaper pubsion system, at least to see that thos

of the evidence of the inability of the But when the allies expedition against

authorities to exact punishment, per- the Dardanelles failed in its first stage.

suaded other loose-moraled officials that a plan not very well laid had come to

the possible gain from croked ways was grief. The allies offer evidence of this

hardly worth the risk involved. TOO MUCH DEDUCTION.

licity, which fixed attention on the work

of the council, caused it to be mor

closely scrutinized and perhaps, in spite

Only the other day newspaper corre- exclusively naval stage of the undertakspondents were deducing from the fact ing was costly without having commen that the spring campaign appeared to surate results. Two battleships were be backward, and comparatively little sunk and others seriously damaged. was happening on the western front, After the loss of the two ships came a that certain diplomatic exchanges, car- bull in the bombardment in which there rying a hope of peace, were in pro- is reason to believe that much of the

But even while these views were being made good, so that the net result of the given form the British attack on Hill No. 60 gained first importance in the news, to be followed shortly by the new of the German-Turkish forces for de German offensive in the country about fense. The conclusion forces itself that Ypres, both among the most sanguinary this capacity was in the first instance engagements of the war. So that if underestimated, and that the opening of the hull was by consent, pending certain the Dardanelles has proved a much hardnegotiations, they were, apparently, er task than it was anticipated it would suddenly broken off. As a matter fact, there were probably no negotiations, and the lull, such as it was, was due to causes other than those of diplomacy. It's idle to stretch deduction a pretty good case for the administratoo far in the present situation. The only news that has been worth a kopek The observation has been generally made, has been the news about things that however, that the secretary misses the have happened.

the Democrats dealt fairly by the navy The outlook holds little hope of early peace, this irrespective of what Italy as compared with the record of the Republicans in the two years previous to may do. The war is all too indecisive as yet, and the tempers of the belligerents the election of President Wilson, but have not begun to subside. The latest evidence of this is Kitchener's scathing positions were made for its developarraignment of the Germans for their alleged bad treatment of British prisoners. Men who talk like Kitchener talked that must be made of international are not in a mood for overtures with the hated enemy. The tempers of the belligerents will have to become softer beregarded as satisfactory as far a i fore there can be much chance for the white dove.

WE ARE NOT READY.

To The Mining Journal it appears that and orders must have ritualistic feature Representative James is getting precipi | was killed in the house, after it was de tate when he becomes enthused over old clared to be aimed particularly at the age pensions. And The Mining Journal New Era of Grand Rapids, and was insays this without any purpose of pass- troduced in a spirit of revenge, because ing on the principle involved. The print the New Era originated the fraternal ciple may be sound, and old age per- law amendments to the constitution sions may be desirable, but it appears which were rejected in the fall election, that before they are introduced there is It will be generally agreed that the considerable detail of preparation that law was very properly killed, for it is should be attended to. If Mr. James is onvious that it is not a concern of the so interested in the project he outlines, general public whether an order has it is to this detail that he should ad- ritualistic features or not, and that the dress himself, just as a man begins the public's interest is sufficiently served foundation of a house before he starts when it is required that all orders shall

The country doesn't desire to be eat- basis. The wonder about the Ogg bill en up with pensions, and before the sys- is that it should ever have passed the tem is further extended it appears that senate. More senatorial courtesy, we the abuses of military pensions may well suppose, be curbed. Here is a matter that Mr. James may well study in preparation for Thompson, prosperity! Prosperity. his larger campaign. The question of Thompson! The events at Chicago this ample care for deserving ex-soldiers was week seem to indicate on the part of long ago settled in this country by the the populace the view that the new decision that they should be well eared mayor is the advance agent. Two unfor. And they have been. But we have related things have been brought into gone much further than that, and party arbitrary association. And, at the same competition for the soldier vote-and time. Chicago is made to appear not as misapplied sentimentality in dealing grown up as she might be expected to makers in the country had not devoted nations. In von Buelow's favor is his with the subject has brought about a be. If Thompson will make his admin. a good deal of attention to proposed great personal condition in which soldiers who served istration record some advance toward without credit have been pensioned, as the goal of decent government, the matwell, and the extension of aid to sol- ter of prosperity will be attended to in Cleveland Leader. diers' families has been carried to far- other quarters, no doubt. Less is heard of that proposed trip of

As the law stands, a widow of a soldier who was married as late as 1890, President Wilson. Are the Dems perkor thirty-five years after the close of ing up as news of improvement in busi the war, is entitled to be pensioned, a ness continues to come in? condition which some years ago made , old soldiers attractive matrimonial pros-60 and the Germans about Ypres, "Getnow it is said to be practically assured ting the jump" is as important in warthat the pension legislation will be still fare as in football. further liberalized by providing for later dates. Thus, with the surrender up and paint up day. at Appointtox fifty years in the past, the pension list is the largest it has

A trolley baseball league has been or ganized in the C. C. That's too modest an undertaking for a district that is feeling as good as the C. C. is just now.

Connie Mack says he wouldn't sell Baker, no, not even for a million. It is o be hoped that nobody will tempt Connie with a million.

STATE PRESS

A baseball manager's summer job veterans have answered taps, it will, to make his spring predictions confor all that we can see in the present, true. Battle Creek Moon,

> Evidently there are almost as man; 'patriots' ready to bleed their country as to be bleed for it.-Lansing Journal. Are breach of promise suits actually

more numerous in the springtime. of do they merely seem so !- Owosso Ar-The Barnes-Roosevelt trial has gone far enough to indicate that either

of the other.—Battle Creek News. Huerta says that he is in New York on purely private business, so it may be that the former provisional president has run out of provisions.-Grand Rapids Press.

might be arrested for what he think.

"Friends of Wilson are urging him o begin his campaign for 1916," says a lispatch. Woodrow beat them to it. ie began it March 4, 1913.-Grand Rapids Herald.

A great monument "to the late Mr. Morgan is being considered. There is a l opular belief that the New Haven ailroad is a sufficient monument. -

Without saying it out loud, it may e safe to remark that no member of the legislature of Michigan at this seasion has introduced a hill to impose tax on bachelors.—Bay City Times.

"If I could lift the receiver and talk to 2,000,000 boys and girls," says B. E. Sunny of the Chicago Telephone Co., "I would say 'Get an education,' " If h should try it be would get 1,125,346 busy signals, 644,199 wrong numbers and 55,449 "Number has been changed." Saginaw News.

TIMELY QUIPS

Uncle Pennywise Says:

There's very few girlish girls thes lays.—Kansas City Journal.

Merely a Suggestion.

Why not mit all the presidents of Mexico into a room with Jack Johnson, lock the door and throw the key away -Cleveland Leader.

There ought to be a good market for mshel baskets, in which many of us householders will keep the wheat we are planning to raise in the garden this year, Chicago News.

Art News. Nicely cultivated gardens in the empty city lots are much more esthetic than the assemblage of the var iety of empty tomato cans that forms the usual adornment of those spots.

Pittsburgh Dispatch.

German newspapers criticise weaithy fermans for eating too much. It now remains to be seen whether the stone achs of wealthy Germans are patriotic enough to make the sacrifice that the stomachs of the poor are compelled to make.-New York World.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Really a Blessing.

Here are some examples of fool legis tals last winter and this spring. list was compiled by a discouraged edi-

Kansas Bills to prohibit the use o ace powder, hair dye or bleach, the piercing of ears and the wearing of

Colorado Bills to compel chickens to o to roost before 7 p. m. daily; pro iding that bulls driven along the roads it night shall wear lights.

innual tax of 85. Prohibiting the wear ig of whiskers by doctors and dentists Nebraska-Bills compelling the naeach year on the roads and bridges of feed to pay a license fee of \$25 per lenges the admiration of any one who He has written Teddy's name in big be administered on a safe financial

> Texas Compelling churchgoers eave their guns outside the church build-

are prodigious. They include the com-Illinois Forbidding the giving of tips Taxing bachelors thirty years of age Russian embassies, the gnawing ambis headlines have been written ten days 50 per annum

ber-jacks shall be provided with indi entching of frogs. North Dakota-Bill enforcing uni

form thickness of sleigh runners. iscouraged. If the army of state law- in concert in dealing with the Teutonic legislation of this kind they would have with official Italy, also the cold-blooded given more time than they have to the way in which the Italian government regulation of business and industry .-

England and the Drink Evil.

For the increase of the drink evil in ingland the government is in some de cree responsible because of its haste and somified. It possesses for certain strip ill-considered action in putting a war of territory and for certain spheres of tax upon beer. That is a sure and easy influence the burning longing which way to raise money in an emergency, The British got the jump at Hill No. and wholly legitimate provided meas- it knows also that frenzy and precipitaures are taken to prevent ill results. tion will spoil its chances for satiety But in the laste of raising funds the so- rather than help them. So Italy has cial consequences of the tax were over held back, always ready to listen or nelooked, and it had not long been in gotiate, though all the time preparing operation before the government was for an eventuality. This has given vot However, forchanded householders do disconcerted to find that England was Buelow the thing he has most needed. women who married old soldiers at still not have to wait for the official clean drinking less beer and more spirits. time. Yet in the end it may also bring How marked this tendency has been is him defeat, because once Italy decides illustrated by the figures for December definitely on its course no consideration Now that the Houghton Gazette is and January which have lately been is likely to move it. In the meantime published. In these two months, the the German ambassador has fought a yet been, the expenditures the heaviest specializing in gambling house are we consumption of beer was but 1.052,697 most gallant campaign.

and the disposition is still further to to assume that the houses of morel de-

samption of beer fell off by nearly 2. in arms. He is the sole bulwark against the trip. 000,000 barrels, and the change in drink- Italian hostility. His work has been ereased the retail price by a half penny European war. Detroit Free Press.

likely that the tax on beer once im- It is more than a libel suit which is posed will be remitted. More probable on trial at Syracuse. The jurymen may window. I was too sore to smile, but I it is an attack on the consumption of not know it because the evidence will spirits, either in prohibition or by se- not disclose the fact, nor will lawyers' vere regulation. It is suggested that arguments to the jury address themsomething more might be done for tem- selves to any such ulterior text. But to trade that critter for thirty days in perance by distinguishing between the popular opinion will inevitably pat a jail sowerful ale for which England is far political construction on whatever vermons, and the lighter beers, some of diet may be rendered. Headlines in the enough to have traded, but the law which contain but a small amount of Detroit Free Press sum up the situation wouldn't let me, and I rode on."-New alcohol, and might well be favored in as follows: "Ruin for Barnes or the York Sun. any discriminatory legislation. Spring Colonel Seen as Trial Result.

There you have the situation in a nutshell.

Barnes' fondest dream is a senatorial Von Buelow's Desperate Fight. toga and Roosevelt has not yet consent-The diplomatic war in Italy which has been going on for eight months or more outcome of this trial is bound to build between the representatives of the Allies of the entente on one side and Prince of his aspirations. the other, appears to be approaching its - It is already evident that Barnes has

of battle put up by the envoy from have least desired to do. He has pro-Berlin from the circumstance that while vided Roosevelt with a platform and an a conclusion seems near, the nature of audience and an excuse to repreach his years before, the conclusion is very uncertain. Von doctrines. He has forced Teddy back to the state. Requiring dealers in stock Buelow has longht a fight which chall the first page of the American press oppreciates resourcefulness and deter- black type from Maine to Oregon. He , has done what many believe Teddy The odds against the German represecuted not have done for himself. In sentative have been prodigious, or rather deed, Sunday headlines in the Chicago Tribune say: "1916 May See Wilson o barbers, porters, hat snatchers, etc. bined forces of the British, French and Facing Roosevelt." Would any such gave her for a Christmas present. He tion of the Italian people for expansion ago?

Minnesota Bill providing that him at the expense of Austria, the natural. Thus it is that more than a libel suit reluctance of Austria to give up any- is on trial at Syracuse,

vidual bathtubs. Bill to prohibit the thing, even to keep the peace with a Libel actions frequently work exactof the Italian people to fight, the influ- one hand, when mere unmalicious error mite pact between the Ital- - the human fallability to which all ing him. But the Texas editor should not be ian and Rommanian governments to act men are still susceptible is demonstrat-



ed to have caused misstatement, the pub-lic little sympathizes with the seeker after blood money. On the other hand, when fair, square justification is build-ed and proved, the complainant wins naught save ridicule for his pains, Libel action is hazardous business.

When a political feud is drawn into court, the hazard becomes infinitely maximized. Hence the importance of the Syracuse case. Is it too much to say that it is the preliminary skirmisl in the presidential campaign of 1916? Grand Rapids Herald.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Shrewdness of Bobby.

vas at grandma's she used to let me ave two pieces of cake," "Well, she ought not to have done so Bobby. "I think two pieces of cake are too much for little boys. The older you grow the more wisdom you will gain."
Bobby was silenced, but only for "Well, ma," he said, "grandma is

good deal older than you are."

Had Made a Start.

Pete, the hired man, was known for is prodigious appetite. One morning he had eaten a normal breakfast of oatmeal, buckwheat cakes, toast, fried po tatoes, ham, eggs, doughnuts, coffee and the usual trimmings, and gone to a neighbor's to help with extra work. Pete arrived before the family had risen rom the morning meal. "Well, Pete," hospitably inquired the

farmer, "had breakfast yet?" "Aw," drawled Pete in a wheedling tone, "kinda."—Everybody's Magazine,

Deferred Devotion.

After a period of six months of widwhood Bridget consented to again enter the married state. Some weeks after she was led to the altar her old mistress met her in the street dressed in the eepest mourning. "Why, Bridget," she exclaimed, "for

chom are you in black?" "For poor Barney, my first husband. num. When he died Of was that poor Oi couldn't afford to buy mourning, but Oi said if Oi iver could Oi would, and me new man, Tim, is as generuos as lord."-London Tit-Bits.

A Waste of Time.

A civil engineer, who was building a ailway in Mexico, was trying to show native how much the new railway could benefit the country.

"How long does it take you to carry rour produce to market at present?" he

"With a mule it takes three days," was the reply.

"There you are!" exclaimed the enineer. "When the new railway is in peration you will be able to take your produce to market and return home the

"Very good, senor," was the placid reply, but what shall I do with the other two days?

An Even Trade.

voort street wholesale grocery firm, recently back from a trip through the rough lands of eastern Pennsylvania, tells this possibly true tale: "One day on my last trip I had a six.

mile ride to make to the county seat, the same months a year before. For than to over-estimate the importance of and the small village in which I was spirits, on the contrary, the corresponds the von Buelow work. The terman am- had only one horse that I could hire, and ng figures in gallons are 6,681,900 and bassador in Rome holds today possibly no other form of conveyance. I may say the most important strategic position in that a friend had landed me in the town Thus while there was a considerable Europe. He is the forlorn hope of his that morning from his car and I had sold ocrease in distilled liquors, the con-country against the threat of a nation goods enough to pay the expenses of

"Well, I got away on the sorriest ing habits, with a corresponding in- and is as important as the work of a specimen of a horse I ever straddled, and crease in drunkenness, is ascribed in whole army. On his ultimate success or I was to send him back by mail carrier: great part to the war tax which has in- failure may depend the outcome of the though not as a parcel post package. It took me two hours to cover the distance -was sorry enough I hadn't walkedand as I passed the county jail on my old bag of bones a face grinned at me from behind the bars of a small, square nodded to the grin, and the prisoner

"Just Like a Woman."

A girl in town had a proposal of mariage Sunday night, and asked a week ed to a life of political seclusion. The to consider it before filing her answer testifies T. A. Sawhill, She then organup one man or the other in the direction | ized berself into an investigating committee and commenced taking testimony from the married ladies of her acquaint end. We gain some fair idea of the sort at least done the one thing he would ance. The first one she visited used to be a belle and the most admired girl in the town before she was married six ventilation. To make sure he had the

> The cross-examination brought out the fact that she had three children, did tion with the assault on Bridgetender all her own work, including her washing and ironing, and hadn't been downtown for four weeks and that her husband city jail and the door was locked. The had given her but \$2 since she was married, and that he borrowed and forgot to pay back \$10 which her brother once while she were the same plush coat that she wore when he was courting her,

Another woman whom she visited quit teaching school three years before to dangerous adversary, the general desire by as complainants least expect. On the marry "the handsomest and best-dressed man in town," and she is now support-

> her own when her bushand was around, though she used to write some lovely After visiting them and summing up the Warner-Cramton law.

DETROIT-Three regiments of in fantry and two troops of cavalry of the Michigan National Guard will have their annual summer maneuvers on the cine-he knows when he takes it for state military reservation near Gray ling, Aug. 12 to 21. The date was set who take Dr. King's New Discovery for at a meeting of the state military an irritating Cold are optimists-they board, held in the Detroit armory. The know this cough remedy will penetrate artillery and engineering corps of the the linings of the throat, kill the germs, Michigan brigade will not attend camp and open the way for Nature to act but will take part in the July manen. You can't destroy a Cold by superficiavers at Sparta, Wis. It is planned to treatment-you must go to the cause have a troop of cavalry from the regu- of the trouble. Be an optimist: Get a lar service present at the state en- bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery tocampment to instruct the mounted di- day.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED Two experienced dining room girls at Hotel Marquette, (4-29-31) WANTED A girl for general housework. Three in family. No washing. Apply 717 N. Front street. (4-25-(f) WANTED Young man, 21 years of age, desires work on farm. Address X Y Z. Mining Journal, (4-27-2w) WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a bell boy (4:26-1f)

WANTED-A competent girl for housework. Mrs. E. L. Pearce for general "Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I WANTED-A girl for general housework, Janzen 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-LUMBER

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel

F YOU HAVE hemlock lumber for sale,

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

FOR RENT

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

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment 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, Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office.

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 Convion, Marquette, Mich. 4-9-1m

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

vision of the guard. The regulars will be on duty at the students' camp at Ludington and there is a possibility that the regulars will ride across com-A traveling salesman for a Gause- try to Grayling. The board decided to send a rifle team to the national matches next October in Yukon, Fla. Members will be selected at a series of trials during the summer camp. The high scores of the indoor shoots of the winter will make the basis for the entries in the outdoor trials. Adjt. Gen Phillips, who also is inspector general of small arms practice, will captain the team. The other officers will be as tollows: Capt. Jesse W. Clark, Grand Rapids, quartermaster; Capt. John H Schouten, Grand Rapids, spotter; Capt. R. P. Patterson, Sault Ste. Maric,

range officer. LANSING-The supreme court has granted a writ of certiorari to Attarney Fred A. Baker of Detroit to review the action of the board of supervisors of Oakland county in the brai option re-count cases. The writ is made returnable May 7, when the question will be argued by Mr. Baker for the "wets" and the prosecuting attor-"Say, mister,' he said 'how'd you like ney of Oakland county and the attorney general representing the board of upervisors of Oakland county. By "Just then I would have been glad granting the writ the supreme court does not prevent Oakland county from going into the "dry" column May 1. but the "wets" are given an opportunity to present their case to the high tribunal May 7, and the evidence prosented at that time will determine whether or not local option will prevail n Oakland county during the next two

> HOLLAND-Deputy Sheriff Cornelius l. Dornbos now can talk from actual experience what it means to be kept a prisoner in the city jail during a real hot night without the least relief from evidence on the two men who were acrested for highway robbery in connec-John Knapp, Dornbos, unnoticed, crawled on top of the iron cage in the prisoners began to discuss the affair and when the officer had all the evdence he wanted he confronted the men and got their confession, Dornbos, however, was up against it. The windows were nailed down and the night officer forgot all about his colleague until three hours later when he hurried to the jail to liberate the prisoner.

BAY CITY-From 160 saloons in 190, to 115 in 1915 is the record of Bay A third didn't dare say her soul was City, the latter being five fewer than last year. The policy of the common council is to reduce the number each essays when she was at school on the year through voluntary surrenders un-'emancipation of women," and the til there shall be but one saloon for fourth woman she visited was divorced, each 500 people, as contemplated by he evidence, she went home and wrote night four of last year's saloonists 'ost to the young man. She will be married their licenses because of misbehavior to him next month. Kansas City Jour- and new men were given their places. Under the 1910 census, Bay City now has one saloon to 384 people., Saginaw LOWER STATE NOTES one to 500 and Grand Rapids one to

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E. W. Decker, Financier, of Min- Many Motor Vehicles to Be at the neapolis, Explains Federal Reserve Bank System.

President E. W. Decker of the Norta western National bank of Minneapolis a member of the board of directors of the federal reserve bank of that city last night addressed a large company plar, the second week in June, has sent at the Houghton club on the subject of the regional bank system.

by the club and which was attended generous and that it is expected that well as many from other copper coun- service of the committee to assure try towns. The iron country was represented by E. S. Bice and T. C. Yates, poses. bankers, of Marquette and Negaunce

respectively. the bank Mr. Decker said there are get the visitors to and from thes necessary to perform:

eral reserve banks for their member greatemany cars during the week.

ber banks.

Much better supervision of member purposes.

Under the new system, Mr. Decker

Under the new system the member banks may rediscount with the federal reserve banks of their district paper maturing within ninety days or pape based on agricultural pursuits within six months at established rates. This system enables a well-managed bank to extend more credits and at the same time puts it in a position to always command cash to pay depositors. The law will not wholly prevent hard times but it should absolutely prevent socalled "bank panics" or "currency

Under the new system the member banks can obtain from the federal re- year serve bank currency immediately upon demand. When their supply of currency or credit is becoming scarce sufficient day received from Nat Reiss, head of notice will be given the member banks the company that is to furnish shows and by them to their customers to per | for the Houghton "Trade at Home

mit safeguarding against stringency. changed or amended. But I believe it communication with Mr. Reiss and yes is about 80 per cent. good and, above terday was advised by telegraph that all, that it is a start in the right did the general agent of the latter will be my best friends have been killed by the one of the best tanking systems in the change in dates. world. I believe the new system is entitled to the hearty support of every doubtedly will succeed in this effort if town during Templar week. given the proper backing.

CAMP MEETING DATE SET. -

Pequaming in July.

the Houghton Methodist Episcopal district, has been advised by the official sidering a list of free attractions to be ty, that the annual Indian camp meeting will open near Pequaming July 15 representatives of amusement com- telephoned to me that the house was be and continue for a week. Zeba is the panies the committee left the matter ing attacked, and went up on the roof, Indian reservation between L'Anse and in the hands of a special committee of ammunition. Within a few minutes, he Pequaming. Several hundred Indians Houghton members, Messrs. Mitchen, from all parts of the Middle West as Rashleigh and Jenkins. This commitsemble at the camp each year to attend religious services and to renew a decision. Christian vows, which includes taking a pledge to abstain from intoxicating drinks. The meetings are visited by many copper country people who make the trip by boat, landing at Pequaming and walking a distance of one mile to

TO TAKE POST GRADUATE COURSE.

Dr. Andrew B. Wessels will leave Houghton June 1 for New York to take additional study in his specialty. Dur-Godwin is a University of Michigan graduate, was a member of the Calumet & Heela staff for one year and for sevthroat specialist on the staff of the Cop. | Angeles. per Range Consolidated. He latterly has been connected with the Manhattan eye, ear, nose and throat hospital in New



to Clothes and

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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ARE DONATING CARS

Service of the Knights Templar Conclave Visitors.

The general committee in charge of the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the visitors at the Michigan conclave of the Knights Tems out to automobile owners requests for country for the last thirty-three years the use of the latters' cars during the He was a brother of Captain John Preceding the speech, Mr. Decker big meeting. The committee announced Jolly, head mining captain of the Copwas guest of honor at a dinner given yesterday that the response had been per Bange Consolidated. His wife and Houghton businessmen generally as sufficient automobiles will be at the transportation for any and all pur

Because of the separated program partly at Calumet and partly at Hough In outlining the plan and purpose or ton, it will be necessary to arrange to four fundamental functions that it is towns. The automobile provides the fastest means and for this reason the The carrying of reserves by the fed- Templars have asked the use of a One of the plans is to take all the The rediscounting of paper for mem- visitors on a tour of the various points of interest in the district. Another The issuing of federal reserve notes to have a monster pienic, probably in to supply the country with currency Keweenaw county, A large number of under date of March 30, Simeon Fuller

It is expected also that many visitors will have individual preferences regard- larly of the killing of John B. McManus said, member banks can safely carry ing the places to be visited, or will the American, on March 11, a smaller reserve than formerly. The have occasional use for a car. The following are a few points made by committee is assured of enough cars so George Fuller, a pioneer Houghton

Motion Pictures of Parade.

The committee has arranged with a motion picture company to have pr tures taken of the big parades in tal umet and Houghton during the week. On Thursday evening of Templar week there will be a motion picture exhibition at the kerredge theater for the benefit of the visitors. The program will include mining subjects, tak en in various fields, as well as pic

Mayor Hartman of Houghton yester week, originally scheduled through in that the American people can know to "There are many things about the advertence for the week of the con-new law," said Mr. Decker, "which claye. The mayor has been making an will from time to time need to be effort since last Saturday to get into

Sons of St. George Plans.

As reported in these columns yester-

tee will meet during the week to make

Notes of the Hancock Elks.

does not know whether he will attend.

CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS. Some Attractive Literature.

travel via that particular line.

Ways and More to the California Ex- ceptions." positions' and "Travel and Rest m Our Wonderful West." Three are folders entitled: "California Exposi-Trains to California" and "San Diego

These booklets and folders are splendid examples of the modern develop thirty-six years, was found hanging ment of the printing art and they con- from a small tree on the McClure farm tain as well a fund of valuable gen- near North Tamarark Tuesday by eral information relative to California, Charles Bedore. Myysanen is believe! the West, and concerning the two ex. to have committed suicide. A belt positions. In the latter connection was used. The man was well known they are adequate guide books for ex. Calumet, having been employed for a

ANTOINE LEDUC DIES.

Antoine LeDuc, who was picked up Lake sales branch. Antoine LeDuc, who was pieced up and mot been seen about Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. Houghton, Sunday morning, unconscious the district for a fortnight. It is brough paralysis, died early yesterday believed he became temporarily de A Quick Lunch Prepared in a Minute norning at St. Joseph's hospital. His ranged and made away with himself body is being held at Krellwitz's morgue, two weeks ago. Identification was Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" pending advices from relatives.

JOHN W. BLACK RESIGNS.

Retires from Management of M. Van Orden Company's Affairs.

At the annual meeting of the A Van Orden company, held yesterday after-noon in Houghton, John W. Black, for the past twelve years general manager of the concern, tendered his resignation, which was accepted.

Mr. Black leaves the company in or er to devote his time to his personal pusiness. He will have an office in Houghton National bank building.

FATALITY AT THE BALTIC

Fall of Loose Ground Causes Death of Captain Wm. Jolly.

Captain William Jolly, mining cap tain of the No. 2 shaft of the Baltu mine, was instantly killed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by a fall of loose ground at the seventeenth level. Captain Jolly was about fifty years of ag and had been a resident of the coppe

TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN WAR-TORN REPUBLIC

Simon Fuller, Formerly of Houghton, Sends Interesting Letter from Mexico City.

Writing to a copper country friend automobiles will be required for these manager of the Goodyear Rubber company's branch in Mexico City, tells o conditions in that country and particu

Simeon Fuller is a son of the late Di that all of these wants can be filled physician. Mr. Fuller left Houghton in 1880. He has communicated indirectly with relatives in this district on numer ms occasions since the revolution i Mexico began, but the fact he was an intimate friend of McManus adds new interest to the case. Incidentally, his letter, under date of March 30, did not reach here until April 23, having been dispatched aboard the U. S. S. Georgia from Vera Cruz April 9.

Relative to mail service in Mexico, the letter says: "There is no prospect my letter will get farther away than th tures of the parades and spectacles at postoffice. Cable service is open, other the state conclave at Lansing last erwise we are cut off. No trains, and the latest mail from the States was of date of about Jan. 15." Relative to conditions, the letter continues:

"Probably the newspapers are put lishing some accounts of conditions here the past eight months. I hope so, so

rection which will eventually give us here next Eucsday to arrange for a Zapatistas. On Jan. 9, Ramon Oliveros Mayor Hartman says that he will en killed by order of the governor of the deavor to obtain either the week be state of Morelos, who had confiscated banker and businessman of the United fore or the week after the conclave Mr. Olivero's property at Cueranaca, States. It is the first bonest attempt and will make the change only with and who, no doubt, thought that by getin fifty years to give us an adequate the proviso that the company does not ting him out of the way his title to banking and currency system and un- show in any other copper country the property would have been more se-

Shooting of McManus.

"On the eleventh of this month, at try. day the general committee of the about 9:30 a. m., while the Zapatistas Indians of Middle West to Gather at Houghton and Trimountain lodges, were coming in to take the city Obre-Rev. W. E. Marvin, superintendent of week of July 12, met at Trimountage of my friend, John B. McManus, just board of the Zeba church, Baraga coun- brought to Houghton during the week. they came and demanded admission, be After hearing the proposals of the went into the house, locking the doors

was dead. •
"Mr. McManus lived at San Pedros for three years. The house and ranch are Delegates to represent Hancock lodge Zapatistas broke in and took sixteen f Elks at the state convention to be horses and mules. I lost some clothing held at Grand Rapids this summer wir In January, they broke in again. We all year, the two lodges having an agreement whereby the celebration alternates between the two towns.

Fred

To Bound to the Zapatastas and eight dead were left in the property of age, a powerful hig man. He has been has decided to take a little more case.

The two lodges having an agreethe rear guard of the Zapatastas and the rear guard o

towns, and if intervention should come service ever since. it will be better for us to concentrate. During February, there was fighting almost every day. One night the Za-Chicago & Northwestern Line Gets Out patistas started bombarding Chapultepee Candidates to Practice Optometry to Be astle, which is only a few blocks from ur house. The shells passed right over The Houghton office of the Chicago us and so close it seemed we could al-

SUICIDE IS BELIEF.

ing from Tree Near Tamarack.

The body of John Myysanen, aged number of years as clerk in Richards' clothing store at Oak and Sixth streets. He was employed more recently by James McClure at his Portage

made by means of papers in the pock. you may got a Substitutes and has a population of 260,000.

Let's gather around close by ourselves for it's the open season for chumming it with a jimmy pipe that's all packed jamfull of Prince Albert-tobacco that never bit any other man's tongue, and won't

For it's mighty widespread news nowadays that Prince Albert is made by a patented process that takes the teeth out of the smoke and leaves your tongue calm and peaceful-like. Just sunshine, and happiness, and quick repeats for yours! That's jimmy pipe joy via

the national joy smoke

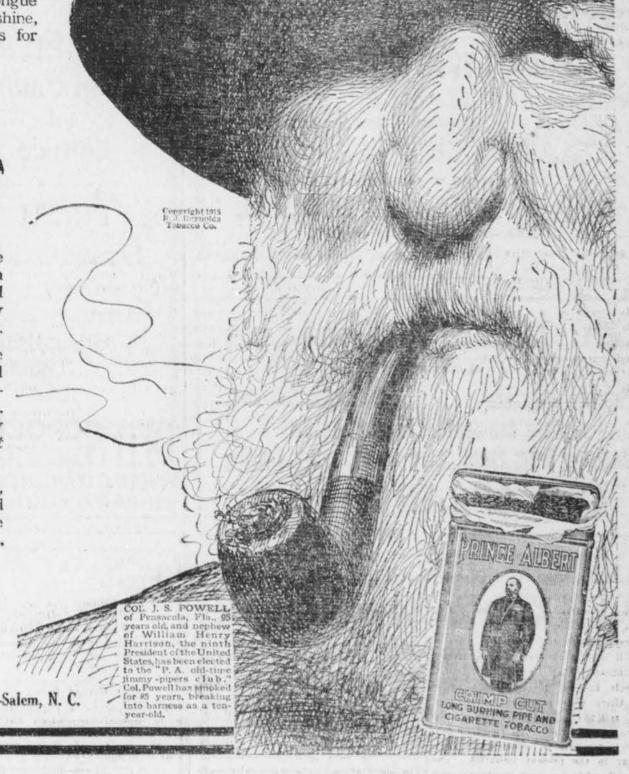
It will interest you to know that since Prince Albert hit the pike three men smoke a pipe where one smoked before. It blazed the trail to pipe joy such as men before never could know.

You put faith in your old pipe once more; pack it right full of P. A. and go to it like you never were tonguetortured in your whole life. For P. A. will prove out everything we say about it that's good. Just can't help it!

You like P. A. fine in the tidy red tins, but get acquainted with that pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top. It keeps P. A. fit as a fiddle.

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ets of the coat found tying on the ground near the body. Stattered about were found chips upon which the man I. Miller Turns Over Business to Hough Ontonagon County Product Shows Up army manuavers at Sparta, Wis, in had evidently written with a lead pencil, but the words were undecipherable. Myysanen, as far as is known, had no relatives in this part of the coun-

"MACKINAW," NOT "MACKINACK."

ity, Gives the Pronunciation. Colonel D. C. Wickham of Mackinae the company,

Wickham's port of hail is quoted in sel Oshinsky, one of Marquette's pioneer the foregoing Because that is the way merchants. he pronounces it. He says everyone on 'Mr. Miller came to the copper country on the Glalpan road, the principal high- Mackinge island pronounces it that way as a pack peddler thirty-eight years ago. and that the modern affectation of pro- emulating other merchant princes of his nonneing the final "e" with the hard tory. He was a peregrinating merchant edgment from the Shaw company is of men. Before being re-interred, all

be named some time next month, at which time preparations for the annual observance of Flag Day. June 12, will be considered. The Flag Day celebration took place in Calmet last bration took place in Calmet last vear, the two lodges having an agrees of the Zapatastas and very last of the Zapatastas and very last last beautiful took to the roof, and McManus talked took to the roof, and McManus talked the crowd out of their idea. As soon as they had gone, I took Mrs. McManus and children out to Gacaboy. Within three-quarters of an hour after we left, that the "Mackinack" school of pro-

ing Dr. Wessel's absence his practice and M. Penniston, past exalted ruler of the the street. Last evening, the government payroll since he was and thus the organization of the comrecords will be in charge of Dr. Dean E. M. Penniston, past examined the street. Dest evening, the given the street of the lodge, is the delegate to the national ment gave Mrs. McManus a check for seventeen years of age. He served three pany. convention of the order, with Henry 160,000 Mexican pesos. The family will years in the Civil war and had a com- Mr. Glass has shown business ability La Baer as alternate. Mr. Penniston leave in a few days. "Conditions have driven most of the came out of the army a captain and brother of stores in Ahmeek and South eral years was the eye, ear, nose and The convention takes places in Los foreigners and better class Mexicans to be has been a civilian in the government Range.

> BOARD TO MEET AT DEALOIT. Examined June 4.

Dr. P. Scholer, of Hancock, member of Northwestern railway has received most see them. There was some fierce the state board of examiners in op-or general distribution copies of re- firing just over our garden and we fre- tometry, has been advised by the chairent publications of the passenger de- quently could pick up empty shells, but man of the board that mudidates for partment of the system, which have a dead men were few. They are great here licenses to practice will be examined in Schacht. F. A. Jeffers, Captain John spent a few days in Gladstone and value apart from the fact that they for long distance fighting and for mak-are intended to promote interest in ing as biga noise as possible to frighten Detroit to assist. The Hancock member West, H. T. Mercer, W. H. Whittle, up candidates for Houghton teaching the other fellows away. The element in of the board has been advised that an captains Jose and Hall. Three of the publications are book-lets, entitled: "California," "Forty lot we have seen yet, with some ex- Alabama legislature and signed by the chief executive of the state; also that the supreme court of Pensylvania has upheld the ruling of activuit judge who decided that optometry and the fitting Hosking, S. Cox, H. Faul and T. Nau- Escanaba, who long has enjoyed a repufolders entitled: "California Exposi-tions 1915" "Four Magnificent Daily Body of John Myysanen Found Hang- of glasses are not part of the practice tions 1915" "Four Magnificent Daily Body of John Myysanen Found Hang- of medicine. The state of Pennsylvania of glasses are not part of the practice carrow. has an optometry law.

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VETERAN MERCHANT RETIRES.

ton Department Store Co.

I. Miller, Houghton's oldest inerchant. is to retire from active business life He will be succeeded by the Houghton Department Store company.

Mr. Miller will retain an active inter

Island, superintendent of construction 1. Miller is a native of Suwalki, Rus- of Ontomigon county knotin, or slip clay | Under the new sanitary commission, for the coast guard service, arrived in sian Poland, which city has recently as it is sometimes called, for the purpose lifteen detachingents will operate, each Houghton yesterday to inspect Captain been destroyed by the contending armies of conducting experiments to determine connecting of two medical officers, a dis-McCormick's station at the canal for in the European war. He left home its suitability for this purpose. Two infector, and ten grave diggers. The the purpose of arranging for necessary when about seventeen years of age and final tests are yet to be made and if commission has directed the opening, so

located first in Vermont, but was in these work out as well as those pre- far as possible, of all the so-called The word "Mackinaw" in Colonel duced to come west by his cousin, Kassound is not according to the best tra- for five years and then, thirty-three

ditions of the pioneers of the Great years ago, went into business in Hough

PAINESDALE CRICKET CLUB. Officers Are Elected-Prospects for Good Team This Season.

At the annual meeting of the Paines

President F. W. Denton. Vice Presidents W. A. Paine, W. H. Team captain-Dr. Boon.

Sub-captain-R. Hosking. Treasurer-S. Dunstan. Secretary-R. H. Badge. Selection committee - Dr. Boon.

Purehasing committee-Dr. Boon, R. losking, R. Badge. and J. Badge.

Umpires-H. Faul and S. Cox.

The club is going to have the ground et into first-class condition at once so TOMERI TAKEN TO MARQUETTE. hat Dr. Boon, the ceach, can get his gen into good form for the opening of More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Badge brothers and with much good may yesterday by Undersheriff Heikkila. ferial recently arrived from Englan e a factor in the cup race. Painesdale con the championship in 1914 and i onfident of getting it again this year.

Luxemburg covers 1,000 square miles Grayling as the time of the annual free. Humphreys' Veterinary Lemeshon,

MAY BE MARKET FOR KAOLIN. Well in Experiments.

There is a possibility that a new min eral product will create an additiona copper country industry. Advices reand has reorganized and incorporated purpose, the filling of wall papers. The buried in dangerously shallow graves the company.

Shaw company received saveral samples and trenches.

ceding a new market for this material "...rotherly grave." in which friend and The commercial club has been could them from one another. Graves which dent all along that this Outenagen coun were dug near towns and villages will

ty material would prove to have a value also be opened and the bodies removed: gratifying. There is a prospect as a the corpses will be subjected to a thor-result that a plant may be erected some ough process of disinfection.

The clay is found in large deposits in masks which sterilize the air they the Rockland district of Ontonagon breathe.

RETURNS FROM LANSING.

Superintendents' Meeting.

meeting at a session for the teachers of Bhenmatic Pain, because it penetrates the Michigan Agricultural College and in to the seat of the trouble, soothes the oal Cricket club the fellowing officers response to an unexpected invitation afflicted part and draws the pain. gave an informal talk on the Otter Lake Agricultural school. En route home, Superintendent Doelle case of emergency,

FATHER BARTH'S LECTURE.

R. last night Rev. Father F. X. Barth o. tation as a lecturer in the upper pen-insula, lectured on "The Power of Christian Parents' Love." The lecture Two sizes, 25c, and \$1.00, at Delegates to league meeting Dr. Boon was given in connection with a concert all druggists or mailed. program. Father Bacth is very pula in the copper country and his lectur Scorers-R. Bennetts and Sampson last night will help to sastain hi

Peter Tomeri, sentenced to Marous to the league season. With such veterans for five to seven years by Judge O'Brien s Dr. Boon, Hosking, Dunstan and the on Tuesday, was taken to the prison St., New York,

Painesdale should have a team that will NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT

state encampment. The artillery and 156 William St., New York.

the Calumet Engineers will not attendera this camp but will go to the regular and

SANITARY COMMISSION NAMED.

Petrograd, April 12,- (Correspondence and ceived by the topper Country Commer of the Associated Press.) A special sancial club are to the effect that the tests stary commission has been appointed to Sons of St. George, in charge of the annual state reunion at Houghton the fore, they tried to break into the houst Glass, who has taken a large interest a valuable material for their special sames of dead lie either unburied or else

for were buried together, and separating

The diggers are equipped for their un-pleasant work with cubber garments and

SOME FORMS OF RHEUMATISM CURABLE

Elementism is a disease characterized y pains in the joints and in the mus les. The most common forms are: Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Rheumatic Headaches, Sciatic Rheumatism and Lumbago, All of these types can be helped absolutely by applying some Superintendent Doelle of the Houghton good briment that penetrates. An apschools arrived yesterday from Lau plication of Sloan's Liniment two of sing, where he attended last week the three times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's Lini-He was present one night of the ment is good for pain, and especially "Sloan's Liniment is all medicine." Get a 25c bottle now. Keep it handy in

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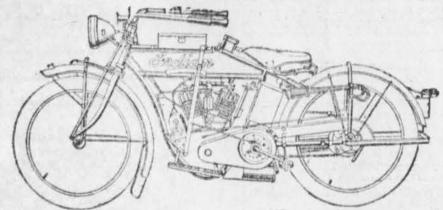
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R. C. Young went to Duluth last H. McFarland, of Turin was here

esterday Fred Corneil, of Diorite, was a Marlette visitor yesterday.

John Rough, of Negaunce, was a Marlette visitor vesterday.

Selden Rose left last night for Mil-P. G. Pope, of Marinette, was a Mar ette business visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowley are visiting iends in St. Paul for a few days. J. G. Gibson and William Mead, of atham, were in the city yesterday. Miss Viola LeVeque left yesterday

ternoon for Detroit, to visit friends.

D. Fred Charlton went to Munising sterday afternoon on a brief business Gus Peterson left yesterday after oon for St. Ignace, to be gone several

The Red Cross Legion will hold ecial meeting at Fraternity Hall to

P. W. Brown, purchasing agent of the South Shore, left last night for

A. J. Yungbluth and F. E. Keese, o shpeming, were visitors in Marquette John M. Bush, of Republic

Joseph A. Jeffery, of Duluth, was long the business callers in the city A daughter was born Tuesday night

o Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickney, West W. F. Carr left yesterday afternoon r Shingleton, after spending a short

me in the city. H. J. Rushton, of Escanaba, spent to ascertain terms. W. A. Ross, secreesterday in Marquette, attending to tary, is now in communication wit

siness matters. Charles L. Sporley, was here from egaunce yesterday, to attend the eeting of the county board.

H. S. Thompson, of Beacon, spent yes erday in Marquette, in attendance at he meeting of the county board. Mrs. George McKereghan, who has een visiting friends in Duluth the last sw days, has returned to the city.

Mrs. Charles J. Doan arrived in Marnette yesterday afternoon to spend the unmer with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B.

A special meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Epsicopal church will be held this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, for

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain and mothe: who have been visiting Marquett's

friends, left yesterday for their hom

n Chatham Miss Catherine O'Neill has left for he Soo, called there because of the illiess of Mrs. Sundlie, who is a former

esident of Marquette. The second of the "house night" daneng parties at Guild Hall will be held tomorrow night. The orchestra will con-

sist of three pieces. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock "Pittsie" Ryan, the world traveler. ho had been in slarquette the las:

ew days on his way to his home ar Edmonton, Alberta, left here yester The government lighthouse tender, amaranth, which was in the barbor

'nesday, cleared vesterday mornin, with the keepers for the Granite and tannard Rock lights. The vessel is n its way to Duluth. E. S. Bice, vice president of the First lational bank, was in Houghton yester

ay, attending a meeting of copper com businessmen. The speaker was b Decker, president of the Northwest rn bank of Minneapolis. His addres oncerned the federal reserve system. Storm Warning Displayed-The Mar

lette weather bureau office yesterday splayed the first storm warning of th A northwestern storm was pre om the southwest.

Social Tonight-The Ladies' Aid so dd a social in the church this evening. program of musical numbers and read ngs will be given. ee cream, coffee and cake will be served. No admission I be charged, and the public is in

Odd Fellows to Entertain-The Mar nette Odd Fellows will entertain the tebekahs and the wives of Odd Fellow at a social next Wednesday evening program of music and speeches will e given, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Those who desire may play eards.

Bids Called For-The school board of tem for the Eben school building. The hans will be at the office of the secre-

tree in their yards, and the trees are in flower. That owned by Mr. Miller is forty years old. In full bloom the trees yesterday presented a beautiful

Grounds Are Beautiful-The warm they were greatly admired by the su-

dle island, where the rock ballast for the pier is being blasted. The compres sor operates ten urills. An aerial transmission line was constructed from Mid dle Island point to the island. compressor is of 200 horsepower capac

Lecture at M. E. Church-Dr. J. G Haller, of Lapeer, formerly of Ish-peming, will lecture at the M. E. church here Friday night at 8 o'clock on the subject "On and Off the Atlantic." This lecture has been delivered by Dr. Haller in many lower state cities and has been received with much appreciation by both the public and the press. As Dr. Haller is wellknown and has many friends here it is expected that he will be greeted by large audience.

Pythian Ball Team-At Tuesday night's meeting of the Knights of Pythias, steps were taken to organize ball team made up of members of the order. Some of the players will be men who formerly were with the Mar quette city league teams. Ora Manes ill be the manager. Games will la urranged with teams representing of! er lodges. Among those who will play with the team are Bert Scholtus, Kenneth Richardson, Cecil Clinton, Mor gan Beekman, Frank Bengtson, John Hanson, Charles Eckstrom, Arthur Auerson and O L. Marr.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Named One of Agricultural Society Officials.

The Loard of directors of the Mar puette County Agricultural society esterday decided to book another car nival for the annual county fair. The president and secretary were instructed to communicate with several companies the H. W. Wright company. John M. Bush, of Republic.

named a director of the society, to take the place vacated by W. W. Blake Arckoll, who recently resigned a superintendent of the Emblagaare fairy at Big Bay. The directors will make another ef

fort to secure more efficient policing the fair grounds. It will be in charge of Captain Frank Keese, of Isbpeming one of the directors of the society.

Upper Peninsula

Women Back Visiting Nurse Plan. The Woman's club and other organiza-Miss Viola Richardson has arrived tions are strongly backing the visiting nome from Painesdale to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, club has offered to contribute \$100 a cear toward the salary of a nurse. The ommon council has been asked to as

> Trolley Baseball League Organized. At a meeting held at the Lake Linder village hall this week to form a base ball league, five teams were represented The league will be the Trolley league. The teams, all of the copper country, will be the Lake Linden Hustlers, Lauriums, Hancocks, Mohawks and Albion

> > Cullis With Chisholm.

Roy Cullis, formerly of Calumet, who played baseball with the Negaunee and Superior teams in recent years, is this year at Chisholm, Minn., where he has been made foreman of the construction crew of the Electric Light company fullis is one of the players developed Dan Cusick's old North Tamarack team of the Calumet district.

License Granted on Unique Terms.

At Gladstone, Alderman Young, sup ported by Alderman L. Larson, moved the common council that the application of Celestin Duchaine for a saloor icense be granted. The eity attorney being asked, stated as his opinion that because of the failure of August John son to apply for a renewal ten is the legal number of licenses. While man damus would lie to prevent the treas urer from issuing the license, he was o pinion the city would not be open to a damage suit. The question of the personal liability of the aldermen wa heted for last night. The general dis not asked. The license was voted, two ection of the wind of late has been aldermen opposing. It appeared to be the opinion of the majority that if th applicants would pay the money, the ety of the Swedish M. E. church will city would make \$500, and it would b the buyer's lookout to protect himself.

May Establish Jitney Service.

A group of Houghton business in have become interrested in a jitney bu ie project between the county seat and Painesdale, and the organization of ompany within the next week or tw proposed. The success of jitney ser vice in other cities prompted the monumber of light five-passenger cars, as to operate a half-hour service. The promoters point out that the failure of the jitney lines in operation in Hancock and Calumet several years ago was due to Rock River township, Chatham, is call the fact the cars were too heavy and ig for bids for the erection and com- the expense excessive. The autos made detion of a plumbing and heating systmany trips and the patronage on each was so light that the lines operated at a loss. Eventually the plan was abaniry of the board and at the office of doned. During the past year or two jit M. Byrens, architect, of Marquette, neys have come into use in many cities and with only a few exceptions the pro Trees in Bloom-Apricot trees in full moters are reaping a profit. It is point bloom in April are not a common sight ed out that the proposed coughton in Marquette, but Rudolph Miller and Painesdale service would benefit Hough-Paul Murk, both of McMillan street, ton businessmen, because range people ave fine specimens of this variety of would have the advantage of frequent,

Was a Pioneer of Menominee.

spell of the past week and the April only recently as an aiderman, died at showers of the past two days have his home at 1320 Main street. Mr. Nobrought out the beauty of the grounds wack was born in Prussia, Feb. 2, 1846, at the county courthouse. Yesterday With his parents, he came to America ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Boston mine will be held at the office of the company in Marquette, Michigan, on May 25, 1915, at 11 o'clock a. m. for election of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

AMASA STONE MATHER, (4-22-29)

they were greatly admired by the subwaukee. Here he was reared to Manhood, going to Menominee in 1869. For the last forty years he had been engaged in the ice business, having been the first man to sell ice on the river. He later added lime, brick, cement and building materials to his stock and in 1889 he purchased the Leisen and Henes coal business. He was vice president of the compressor at Mid. in 1855 and located on a farm near Mil ATHER. Marie, the breakwater contractors, in business. He was vice president of the Secretary, the operation of the compressor at Mid-Menominee River Brewing company, Mr.



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Two-reel Lubin Brama.

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Admission: Children, 5c; Adults, 10c

Nowack was married Nov. 2, 1873. Miss Caroline Baumgarter and ten children were born to this union, seven o whom survive him. On Feb. 2, 1899, h

Fire at the Soc Costs \$10,000. Fire of an unknown origin gutted the

isement and first floor of the two-story brick block on Ashmun street, Sauft Ste. Marie, owned by M. Blumrosen of

tock and fixtures of the Fair were valued by Proprietor Sandelman at bout \$15,000. The building itself which s valued at \$18,000, was not damaged o any great extent except on the first loor, south side, and the pasement. Insurance in the sum of \$5,000 on the stock and \$1,000 on the fixtures was arried by Mr. Sandelman. The second floor of the building is occupied by the Soo Business college, J. J. Ginste, proprietor, and there are two suites rooms, one occupied by David Earhart and the other by W. R. Bartlett. The only damage to the second floor was by

Killed in an Automobile Accident.

Word has been received in the Soo of the death of Fred Bernier, of Garnet Mr. Bernier was killed in an automobile eident while enroute from St. Ign to his home. Particulars of the fatality are lacking. The victim had five brothers and one sister in the Soo. They are: Alderman Samuel F. Bernier, Louis, George, Edward, C. D. and Mrs. Mary Ermatinger. Fred Bernier was fifty-four years old and was well known in the Soo. He owned a farm near Garnet and was employed as a landlooker by the McLeod Lumber company.

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS AND 5 CENTS.
Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip.

enclose with five cents to Folcy & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, olds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold every.

BEWARE OF CONTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY as mercary will sarely destroy the sensor of smell and completely derange the whole whom survive him. On Feb. 2, 1899, he was married to Mrs. Mary Fager, who was married to Mrs. Mary Fager, who was Miss Mary Erdlitzi Mr. Nowack was a member of the Tarner Veren, Sons of Herman and Royal Arcanum. He was highway overseer for Menominee township, supervisor, and served several years as alderman of the Seventh ward. His widow survives him.

Fire at the Soc Costs \$10,000. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials

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Take Hall's Famil/ Pills for constitpa-

Manistique and occupied by the Fair Department store, J. L. Sandelman, owner, causing an estimated loss of more than \$10,000. The alarm was turned in at 12:15 o'clock p. m. and it was nearly 2 o'clock before the fire was under courted. Practically the entire stock was roined either by fire or water. On the south side of the building the entire stock eation, Lansing, Michigan. (4-27-31)

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HOWARD ESTABROOKE and BARBARA TENNANT in

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From a Story by Bret Harte

A Five-Part Shubert-World Film **Corporation Feature Production**

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PLAN TO PUT ON

Former Governor Osborn Will Secretary of Commerce Vigorous-Probably Be One of Speakers for Prohibition.

Lansing, April 28. Statewide prohiinterested in the temperance movement, ests. The secretary defended the tarto initiate a constitutional amendment iff, lauded the federal reserve act, deproviding for statewide prohibition. The clared that the Clayton anti-trust law

constitutional amendment require approximately 50,000 signatures, the pro-hibition forces are determined to obtain 150,000 names. Definite plans for obtaining the signatures will be out paper articles to show that the country

Osborn in the coming campaign for upon the peaceful shores of prosperit statewide prohibition. In the general and influence." election last fall the liquor men throughout the state delivered the wet vote to, Governor Ferris so far as they were able and in Wayne county they were particularly active in behalf of the Devocratic candidate for governor.

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Osborn May Take Stump.

half of the prohibition forces. shown their hand and have made defi- downward only to answer by revising nite announcement of their intention to it upward. One thing at least no one start a statewide fight in Michigan next dares say about the tariff law, namely, year it practically is certain that the that it was prepared by anybody in his liquor men will counter by initiating an own interest. Never was there a measamendment to wipe out all local option are of the kind more free from perlaws in force at the present time. sonal taint, more intended for publi-

Leaders among the wets have announced this plan will be pursued, and it is expected that the liquor men will poses. soon begin the work of securing the required number of petitions to initiate the amendment calculated to put the drys on the defensive and ve the same time given the wets in the ry counties . of the state something that will interest them in the general battle against the temperance forces.

MUCH AMERICAN COTTON

a million bales of cotton have passed criticism of our policies. through Gothenburg for Germany since the beginning of the war.

RED CROSS RESTAURANTS.

Maggrabowa, East Prussia, April 12 (Correspondence of the Associated have made plainer the way of the he Press,) -An important part of the Ger- est businessman; our opponents themman Red Cross is the establishment of selves being witneses the Clayton law restaurants in the various towns of East and the federal trade commission law Prussia where ordinary eating facilities are good. They put no obstacle in the are either poor or non-existent.

Launch consists of a large plate of soup containing pretty nearly every known variety of vegetable, with enough meat to make it strong and the equal of with more confidence he may lean.

grapes to the United States.

REDFIELD DENOUNCES **CALAMITY HOWLERS**

ly Defends Administration in Indianapolis Speech.

Indianapolis, April 28. Denunciation bition will be the big issue in the gen-1 of "calamity howiers" and a vigorou, eral election to be held in Michigan in defense of the policies of President Wilthe fall of 1916. It was definitely de-son's administration were the features eided Monday afternoon at a meeting of of a speech here today by Secretary the Michigan Antisaloon league with Redfield of the department of comrepresentatives of the state grange, merce before a meeting of representagleaners and several other organizations tives of Indiana manufacturing inter-

vote in favor of submission of this ques- and the federal trade commission are tion at the general election next year have made plainer the way of the busi-While the initiatory petitions for a dition of the country today "there is nessman, and asserted that in the con-

The secretary quoted several newslined at a statewide mass meeting of was on the way to prosperity and pact the dry forces to be held in Lansing caustic respects to "purveyors of pess, mism." "Those proachers of poverty Encouraged by their successes in the for personal purposes," he said, "will in the criticism will do us good. And t recent local option elections the dry due, time go to their own places unforces are satisfied that the time is wept, unbonored and unsung, followed ripe for a statewide campaign and the by the deserved curses of the deceived. leaders appear confident the saloons and falling into the limbo of the calamity whine, not with the partial statement breweries will be eliminated when the howler where long ago the muckraker of half truths, but let the facts be vote is taken at the November election preceded them. Those are they who in known in all their roundness to the Interest in legislative circles at the have brought the country through the name, let the best man win. present time centers in the course to most terrible commercial shock in its be taken by former Governor Chase S. history and landed her safe and strong

Country Has Faith in the Party. Three times, the secretary said, two country had evinced its faith in the Democratic party by returning a Demiocratic house of representatives. The foes of Democracy, he said, could fine Many of Osborn's friends in the leg- small comfort in the reduced majority islature would like to see the former of the Democrats in the next congress chief executive take the stump in be- "Our party has kept its faith," he con tinued. "It has not been given order Now that the prohibition forces have by the people to revise the tariff

> as dintinguished from private pur The secretary declared that the tariff was not a factor in "depressing business conditions" and that under the Underwood bill "we have gained something of industrial self respect. The federal reserve law, he said, ha

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The manufacturers who have goods for foreign consumption. The still absent from the subject to the ment have and particular to the shirt by with the British navy. Amsterdam, April 13. (Correspond- | ture to rise in public and denounce the ence of the Associated Press.) And Jederal reserve law. It is admitted on descriptions to appear in circuses and vices from Gothenburg, Sweden, to the all hands, if not in words, at least in

Honest Businessman Helped.

"Aye, but business legislation. Well let us face the question of business legislation boldly, for concerning there is naught we have to fear. way of any honorable man. They make his road more plain. They give him a forum in 'which he may heard. They give him a point on which cup of coffee it comes near to being a Mr. Redfield concluded, "We shall be the better for it; but let 'T be that the Spain last year sold \$894,505 worth of criticism shall be fair and truthful and candid. If it is not so, the criticism



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COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coanut oil (which is pure and enfirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

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WILL STUDY LABOR PROBLEM. Industrial Relations Bedy to Sit at Washington in May.

Washington, April 28.-Legal proberas arising in labor disputes will be discussed by prominent lawyers, labor leaders and jurists at general hearings of the federal commission on industrial elations to be begun here Monday. This part of the inquiry, to be taken up; mder "labor and the law," will coninue for one week.

Among the witnesses who are expectd to discuss free speech, free assemblage, conspiracy cases, use of injunctions, the boycott and the blacklist are former President Taft, Eugene V. Debs. Clarence S. Darrow, Walter Drew, attorney for the National Erectors association, Mrs. Mary (Mother) Jones, Alton B. Parker, Police Commissioner Woods of New York, President Frank Goodnow of Jolins Hopkins university Justice Walter Clark of North Carolina, Gilbert E. Rowe of New York, Henry R. Seager of Columbia university and James Emery of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Lincoln Will Appear. Investigation of working conditions of Pullman conductors and porters, which was begun in Chicago, will be continued when the commission convenes with Robert T. Lincoln, chair man of the board of directors of the Pullman company, as first witness. Further inquiry into the Colorado coal fields situation also will be undertaken. An announcement by the commission stated it was expected that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his star would "be called to explain matters contained in letters which were su! mitted to the commission after the

New York hearings." The commission also will take up complaints of the Order of Railway Telegraphers against the Pennsylvania railroad and other subjects.

WILL TRAIN WOMEN TO NURSE.

London, April 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) The King Albert's hospitals for convalescent soldiers have decided to establish in Lou- The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette don an institution which will under Mich. By F. P Tillson Drug Co., Ishpitals in Belgium, France and England. drug stores everywhere.

IBIG SUM TO BE KEPT 300,000 GERMANS IN THE UNITED STATES

(Tourists' Annual Exodus to Eu- Relief Measures Have Been Underrope Virtually Has Been Stopped Because of War.

New York, April 28.—There will be Koenigsberg, April 10.—[Correspondm a summer Sunday night.

not set in and it won't set in. Uncle sians, Sam is holding back the tide by refus-

only a few hundred passengers, many of them being surgeons and nurses and of

Millions upon millions of dollars were spent last year in Europe by the American traveling public. Many millions were paid for fares across the Atlantic. All that money is lost to Europe and the transportation companies this year. Before this time last year bookings had been made months ahead and the steamship companies had begun to count their profits. The biggest steamers in the world were coming to and leaving the port. These steamers are tied up, interned or converted into cruisers, transports and prison and hospital ships.

From all ports of th North Atlantic there departed for Europe last year from January 1 to April 17, just 27,727 pas-

spent last year by people from America through. on European travel \$278,064,500-8300,. Three might be well to add that this is with- to a Rockefeller. There will be just that to districts all over Germany. in one inch of seven feet.) That single much more money remaining in the

In addition to the money kept at home s going to make launderers moan by lack of travel the money of Europe when it becomes soiled, but when a 23- is pouring into this port. More ships, on inch collar and a 66-inch chest and a the average, are arriving here today released into the clannels of trade idea of a wonderful capacity of a Pa; kinds of vessels are in demand. They vast sums fermerly immecessarily held sons shirt factory is obtained. The man who ordered the shirt by the merchants and manufacturers who

Berlin Tageblatt states that the hat silence, by our adversaries, that this bor of Gothenburg is overcrowded with thing has been well done. On it with cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers on their way from confidence rest the operations of some cotton steamers of cotton s Nicklor always has had difficulty in the water front and the money is all coming in instead of all going out.

viously no haberdashery which caters German Lloyd are the big sufferers in The Hamburg-American and the North to male humans carried anything in the war time. Only a few of their ships stock that he could begin to get on and were available for the German govern all his wearing apparel has to be made ment. Most of them were tied up in to order. He has had shirts made first American ports. The British lines and one place and then another, but they the French lines have had their beautihaven't worn to suit him. The shirt ful ships shipped for war's action their which has been completed here for him cabins cut down and furnishings ruthis made of cheviot and will cost Nick-, lessly destroyed, but their governments are paying all the bills.

TAX COLLECTOR

of Feebleness — Gained Pounds by Taking Vinol.

Corinth, Miss :- "I am a city tax! collector and seventy-fou; rears of age. I was in a weak, run-down condition so Vinol, and I decided to take it. In a week I noticed considerable improve-

youth, circulation is poor, the blood treated. gets thin, the appetite poor and diges- Von Batocki and all the others who strengthens digestion, enriches the blood, improves circulation and in this | If the Russian fear of Prussian spy ous and aged people, and if it does not do all we say, we will pay back your

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Baxter, Pa. - "I suffered terribly from eczema so that my skin would crack open. Doctors' remedies failed to give me any relief, but Saxo Salve helped me right away and I am nearly well. I never found anything to equal Saxo Salve for eczema." - Mrs. MAURICE WANK, Baxter, Pa.

If we cannot cure your skin trouble with Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap, we will

buy back the empty tube.

FLED EAST PRUSSIA

taken With Characteristic Thoroughness.

no exodus to Europe this summer. The ence of the Associated Press | .- Just as great green way of the Atlantic is as Field Marshal von Hindenburg has belonely as New York's great white way come a dominating figure throughout all Germany, so, in the province of This is the time of year when the rush | East Prussia, Adolph von Batocki, the across the ocean should begin. The tide Ober Praesident, has become the most of travel sweeps east across the Atlan- prominent character because of his intic from May until August and back defatigible efforts in behalf of the hunagain from August until the middle of dreds of thousands of persons made October. But this year the tide has homeless by the inroads of the Rus

Von Batocki began his work as soon ing to issue passports.

What few passenger liners have sailed his high office last fall, for much had recently—the number is not one twen- by that time been destroyed and dety-fifth of what it was last year-took vastated. With the more recent raid Memel, and the destruction the district of which it i business agents. None went abroad for the center, he once more took to the

It was at Tilsit, one-time prev of the Russians, that an Associated Press orrespondent met him, fresh from the ountryside teeming with the wagons of the fugitives. He had just complet ed an investigation of the work of the Russians, which had been surprisingly thorough and dispassionate.

Angered at the vast amount of des truction he was, but he had not in the least been misled by wild reports and exaggerations. He was intensely fair minded toward the Rusians and quick ly gave them credit for decent actions By a thorough sifting process he got to the bottom of the tales of the fugi engers. Up to April 16 of this year the tives and disproved much of what had number of departures was 4.198. The been told him under the stress of wild westward sailings were 13,662 for the excitement. Moreover he had seen the Manufactory at Parsons Makes an same period last year, and this year humor in many of the situations go had encountered and was not wholly At a modest calculation there was depressed by what he had been

Three hundred thousand inhabitants 000,000 would be, perhaps, nearer the of his province, he estimated, had fled Parsons, Kan., April 28 .- One of the mark. Therefore, the war has cost Eu- from their homes or the remains of riggest productions in Parsons this rope at least \$250,000,000 of American them, and had to be cared for in vari year is a shirt a factory of this city has tourist money this year. That much ous parts of Germany. To accomplish manufactured for George W. Nicklor of cash in hand would do strange things in their care, typical German "system" Ames, Ia. The shirt is cut with a wais! Wall street. It would do wonders for has been resorted to, so that about the unemployed of the country. It's the 1,500 fugitives from each section were whose minds don't run to figures it ransom of a king, and no bagatelle even taken care of together, apportioned off

300,000 Fled Their Homes.

These 300,000 persons, older and ery roung people in the majority, have fled from the agricultural districts all milometers.

For the most part these fugitives are wreck of its former self, on earth. He has refused offers of all days are being pressed into service. The are only partially destroyed, have been men, Angerburg and Gumbitten, which tow boat companies have all they can reopened to their former inhabitants,

> been recovered by German offensiva movements. The loss is very keenly felt, nevertheless, for horse breeding is one of East Prussia's main industries.

The war has told heavily upon the province in this respect, for thousands of the choicest animals early in the war were drafted for military puroses. Von Batocki and others already are considering ways and means for reestablishing the breeding industry with government aid, as soon as the war

The number of cattle taken by the Russians exceeded the number of borses, Von Batocki has found, but so ilso has the number recaptured been greatly in excess of the horses. Fully 100,000 have been retaken by the Sernans, but most of the animals were in weakened condition that required alnost immediate slaughtering.

Russian Pecularities.

Expected to Resign on Account In his tour throughout his province the Ober-Praesident said he found traces of many peculiarities on the Strength and Twenty-four part of the Russians, none stranger than their almost superstitious fear of spionage. Electric light plants had een demolished, great moats had been dug about hospitals to counteract the supposed influence of the Roentgen that I became exhausted by every little Ray, and nurses and inhabitants susexertion. My druggist told me about pected of spying had been carried off y the hundred to Russia.

The fate of these is still in a major ment; I continued its use and now I ity of cases unknown to their frience have gained twenty pounds in weight, and relatives. Some, it is not known and feel much stronger. I consider have been taken as far as Vladivostok Vinol a fine tonic to create strength for in Eastern Siberia. Others, especially old people."-J. A. PRICE, Corinth, the nurses, went only to Petrograd where they immediately continued hos-As one grows old their organs act pital work, and where with few excepmore slowly and less effectually than in tions they were decutly and earfully

and iron tonic, is the ideal strengthener. Prussia are utterly at a loss, however, and body builder for old folks because to understand the Russians' protives in it creates a good healthy appetite, carrying off aged women and monthsold children.

natural manner builds up, strengthens ing has been great, they themselves and invigorates feeble, run-down, nerv- have done their share. In addition to having had some few agents in the towns along the border they made excellent use of the windmills that abound all over the province as signal stationa.

Patrols, or agents, were able to comnunicate with the columns behind nite effectively by turning the arms the windmills in a prearranged man-

To this same purpose also the Rus ians found the hay stacks very useful. and would set one afire to give one signal, two for another and so on. How nany tons of bay have been burned for this purpose it is impossible to esmate, but the number is very large. The worst of the phundering and Ocean, has reached London by mail, looting, the Ober-Praesident found, has een committed by Russian soldiers and respectable, soldiers rather than

Early Troops Orderly.

During all the time that the Rus- elderly "manager" of the island paid a quarters there was scarcely any vio- explained Captain von Muller, to refill ford Drug Co.

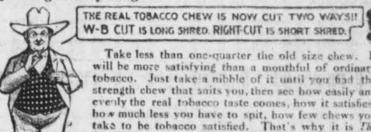
(THE GOOD JUDGE MEETS THE FOREMAN)



T'S a double-riveted cinch to get tobacco satisfaction from the Real Tobacco Chew. All the good of the rich tobacco-and a small chew satisfies.

Next to getting it themselves the thing men like best is to tell a friend about the Real Tobacco Chew.

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



W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED. RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED. Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real T. pacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. 66 Notice how the salt brings

out the rich tobacco taste. 19 WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US

and a few years ago served his province as a "Landrat" or magistrate. Personally wealthy, he retired to his big East Prussian estate, only to be called back into service when the war

was well under way. He is short, nervous, wirv and active, He is short, pervous, wiry and active. The captain was so pleasant generally and on his tours of inspection does his that the old manager said he would work with a thoroughness that is sur- have liked to pay him a second visit prising. He fails to get excited over mewhat disconcerting coolness.

He makes his home for the present two of his engineers ashere at once to in Koenigsberg, in a typically old fash-in Koenigsberg, in a typically old fash-tenad Carman state residence, which, The manager was charmed with this like his wife and himself, is a model of spirit of courtesy and entreated the capsimplicity. At the conclusion of his tain to come ashore and allow him to most recent tour of East Prussia he make some hospitalle return. But the entertained at lunch a party of news-captain declined. The manoenvers in paper correspondents who had been viewing the depredations of the Russians. No family meal among friends could have been more charmingly informal than was the luncheon-quite typical of him say those who know im best, and strongly indicative of one of the reasons for his tremendous popularity.

AGREED ON REPARATION

FOR BELGIANS, BRYCE SAYS Loudon, April 10 .- [Correspondence of he Associated Press. |-"If there is anything in this country on which we are all agreed, it is that the uttermost farthing shall be exacted in the way of reparation," declared Viscount James Bryce in an address at University College here, peaking of the demands to be made pon Germany in behalf of Belgium.

"I believe that when the invading osts marched into Belgium neither they or Europe generally thought that the damage would be so considerable as now know it to be. The destruction seen infinitely greater than anythic that could have been imagined. The is no reason for relieving the aggressors and they must be held strictly to ac count. For much of the learns done there can be no compensation. It is beyond redress. And we ourselves can never ufficiently compensate the Belgians for their courage and fidelity to their oblition weak. Vinol, our delicious cod liver have investigated conditions in East gations of honor and duty to ideals of ountry.

> The occasion of Lord Bryce's address was the opening of the remaking of Belgium exhibition, which deals with problems of town planning. As the speaker explained it, the object will be to combine the picturesque irregularity of the middle ages with modern ideas of air space and sanitation.

A commission of Belgian architects and engineers has for some time beer making an exhaustive study of English own planning, with a view to applying the lessons in rebuilding of Malines, Lov vain and other cities and towns in th destroyed area.

HOW THE EMDEN PASSED AS A BRITISH CRUISER.

London, April 10,-[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-A belated but amusing account of the German cruiser. Emden's visit to the island of Diego Garcia, a blissful spot in the Indian Diego Garcia is a British possession peopled by forty Europeans and 500 painful pigeon-too walk of so many cornwho have come into the province latenatives. The great world war had been
ly. The first troops to enter, last fall,
were for the most part well disciplined

Emden reached the little island, but the
like "GETS-IT" Millions are using it. people of the island had received no mails for six months and had no suspicion of what had been passing. So when the Emden sailed in one day, the

lence or trouble. But as the first line ther coal bunkers and remove the weeds along the curving Russian border, from Russians were defeated and decimated that had been growing under her hull. 28-inch arm also are given as bona fide than ever before. All kinds of freight a district 300 kilometers or more in their ranks were taken by less dis- But when the island manager asked 28-inch arm also are given as bona fide than ever before. All kinds of freight a district soo knowledges of a large transfer of the ship to that out-ofpoints in its dimensions, a still better is being stowed away in their holds, all length, and extending inward into the ciplined men who have carried their what brought the ship to that out-ofkinds of vessels are in demand. They German empire anywhere from 10 to 75 deeds of violence farther and farther the way corner of the world, the captain until East Prussia today is but a replied, "I am carrying out manoeuvers

> the home rule bill? Was there really any risk of civil war over it? Captain von Muller professed to have no information on that subject. But he

did know, he said, that the pope was had not an accident to the machinery of excitable tales, but probes them with a his motor-boat prevented him. Von Muller was distressed to hear this and sent

> which he was participating, he said, required all his time, and he must not alow anything to delay his departure.

Before the Emden sailed away, how-

ever, the cantain sent his card to the

manager with a farewell message, and

with the card a bottle of wine and a box

il eigars. GREECE AND BULGARIA SIGN POSTAL CONVENTION

Athens, April 12 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The newspapers regard as a sign of better relations between Greece and Bulgaria the signing of a convention facilitating the interchange of telegraphic and postal facilities. The convention has been under discussion for many years, but has only just been carried through by the postal authorities of the two coun-

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There's no corn or callus among the millions of feet in the world that "GETS-"GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple, with greasy ointments, salves, pads, cotton rings, harnesses, knives, scissors, razors, files, and the limping and the There's no pain, no trouble, no changing shoes because of corns.
"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists every-

Lawrence & Co., Chicago,

take to train several hundred Belgian perming, and in Negaunee by J. E. sians occupied Tilsit and Grand Duke pleasant call upon Captain von Muller. Sold in Marquette and recommended women to act as nurses in their hos. O'Donoghue, druggist; and all leading Nikolaivitch made it his head. The Emden had come to Diego Garvia, as the world's best corn cure by Staf-

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

RESOURCE	8:
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londs	\$750,770.05
mium Account	541.91
aking House	. a 15,000.00
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h Resources	139,480.65

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.08

Undivided Profits, Les Expense and Taxes
 Paid
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 Dividends Unpaid
 120.00

 Deposits
 756,728.13
 Reserved for Interest .. 10,500.00 Total \$905,793.52

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LIABILITIES:

Surplus Fund 50,000.00

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ON SHORT NOTICE

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Diamond Dust

Saturday is to be a great day for year that the "ghost has walked," and town of the Central league. All as

American association club mnounce the purchase of Pitcher Albert (Lefty) Leifield, a former National leaguer, and I the Pacific Coast league

Although it is early in the season Labe Adams is showing great form. He las control, speed and bewildering urves. Behind bum the players seem to have a winning spirit that they lack when other twirlers are on the mound

Pitcher Bob Stinson, who made a est reputation twirling for the Bates ollege team, has been signed by the Canchester team of the New England league. Bob's pitching won the college campionship of Mame for his team.

was sent to the Vernon club of the Pacific coast league, will likely be lack with the Sox again next year. Manager Rowland believes that another season in the minors will do him a lot o

According to Secretary Farrell's butetib, the New York club has completed he purchase of Pitcher Kirmayer from the Decatur club of the I. I. I league. John McGraw evidently intends to hold a real team." on to Kirmayer, who has created a fin apression in his work down south.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said in an interview that so long as he remained at the come the property of any other team where.

on the American league. I would not sell him for \$1,000,000 in cash," Late in the winter Baker announced his in tention of retiring from baseball, but according to Mack he played on the Vis Saier was voted the most pop- t pland team of the Delaware county ular Chicago player in the Tribune's peague, Pennsylvania, the other Sun-

The Pittsburgh club sends Infielder the ball players of the big leagues at Jimmy McAuley, Catoher Bill Wagner least. It will be the first time this and Pitcher Carmen Hill to Youngseacst of them are counting the minutes out under option and Manager Curley Blount of Youngstown will attempt to Manager Mike Kelfy of the St. Paul polish them up for Fred Clarke so that they can be used next year.

Derby Day Bill Clymer, now at Toronto, not only took Roxie Beach from hat year with the San Francisco team the Buffalo Bisons and tried, it is sau to get Joe McCarthy, but now he has up and taken the Bisons' trainer James Hutch, who has a reputation as conditioner, not only of baseball players, but college athletes as well. The Brooklyn club has placed the iame of Roland B. Howell on the suspended list because he failed to report to Manager Robinson, according to the to the factors influencing motor car efprovisions of his contract. Howell was drafted from the Chattanooga club last fall. The action was taken at this time to prevent the player from having any inancial claims on the club in the lu

> Heine Zimmerman pulls some fast ones occasionally that proves that all s not bone that pulls boners. A movng picture man was making pictures of the Cubs at Tampa and one of the ecruits kept crowding to the front trying to get the spotlight position. tlet out of there!" yelled one of the veterans. "Let him alone," remarked Heine, "It's his only chance to stay on

> > CITROLAX CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour ead of the club, J. Franklin Baker of stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels, ome run fame, would not be a mem- Stops a sick headache almost at onceor of the team. "I am through with Gives a most thorough and satisfactory Trank Baker as a ball player," Mack flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps added, "and it is my intention at the your system cleansed, sweet and wholeresent time not to sllow him to be some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold every-

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Better Than Calomei, Oil or Salts | your stomach is for Liver, Bowels and Stomach.

dicions fruit laxative as occasion deaunds. Nothing else cleanses the stom-

You take a little at night and in the oforning all the foul, constipated waste ache, indigestion, sourness, foul taste. Company." had breath, fever and dizziness is gone;

n, and you feel grand.

ly laxative. Everyone from grandpa to Mother, daddy and the children can ever disappointed in its pleasant action. ideal laxative to give cross, feverish a board of charities. children. But get the genuine. Ask in liver and bowels so thoroughly your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of

Ishpeming Department

NEWSBOY RYAN MESABA ORE RATE VISITS THE CITY

Globe Trotting Canadian Gets Signatures of the City Officials Here.

"Pittsie" Ryan, the newsboy from

ires of men he has called on en route. ere to Duluth, although he is under o obligation to do any more walking,

untries, as well as in America. Ite isited every country in South Ameria and has been in nearly every state n this country. He arrived from panies and operates its own boats. Europe last September. His biggest day's walk was seventy-one miles. which he covered in fifteen and oncas worn out twenty pairs of shoes, to the complainants, as they had long at Gwinn. which were specially made for him by since made up their minds that the old

Mr. Ryan expects to follow newspa-

hundreds of columns of newspaper surprised to see the movement exceed are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick tories have been republished in his

nany times, but in some of the cities ne did so well on his newspaper sales of the takes to the cast will be in full saw several Ishpeming men lishing ton \$500 to his mother in Edmonton. He is in fine physical condition and is enloying the best of health. He has not been ill since he left home, although he has experienced some rough weat to on his travels. He has slept out many nights, but never contracted a sever

DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY. Ishpeming Man Will Take Part in Nationwide Test of Car Efficiency.

Saturday E. R. Nelson, upper peninula agent for the Franklin automobile, will take part in a nationwide test to sion and that could be easily pictured by letermine how far a Franklin car can be the almost omnipotent artistic priviun on a gallon of gasolene

From figures compiled last year, it with chant. vas found that \$225,000,000 was paid for gasolene in 1913, a fact that brought to rides bareback and dumb over the light the wonderful possibilities to effect mighty bulwarks of antiquity, striding a saving in the expense of motor car operation. It has been estimated that through the proper efficiency in automobiles, motoring could be economized to the extent of \$156,000,000 in fuel tione, an item that has turned attention

The rules for the test of the Franklin pecify the use of a single certified gallon of commercial gasolene carried in a special tank conceted directly to the carsuretor, the mileage from this gasolene in revolt to another. The child is merely supply to be measured by running the car until the fuel is exhausted. Only stock models of the Franklin will be ised. Mr. Nelson will make his run unler the supervision of official observers who will certify under oath to the cor-

rectness of the results. This demonstration is the second ananal test of Franklin efficiency. Last year's test produced the remarkable ecord of 32,8 miles per gallon of comnercial gasolene, this result being the Russia. average mileage of 94 dealers in every part of the country. The highest mile ige, 51.2, was made in Milwaukee, and the lowest record of all was 17.2 miles

er gallon. The run to be made by Mr. Nelson and almost 200 other Franklin dealers s not scheduled for a time when conditions are most favorable, but for a set day regardless of weather.

REELECTED TREASURER.

the Swedish Lutheran church, held this from cold or congestion. And it acts at week in Gladstone, Albin J. Hasselblad, once! MUSTEROLE is a clean, white of the grocery firm of Bayard & Hasselblad, this city, was reelected treasorer. Rev. R. A. Fant of Iron Mountain was elected president; Rev. G. A. Ackerberg of Bessemer, vice president, and A. i. Silberstein of Rhinelander, secretary The conference is now to be incorporat sweet, liver and bowels ed. One of the important matters de termined upon was the establishing of "California Syrup of Figs" is a fam- a home for the aged and a receiving home for orphans and dependent children aby can safely take it and no one is of members of the Swedish Lutheran churches. The selection of locations for always keep feeling fine by taking this Millions of mothers know that it is the these institutions will be in charge of

If you check up the number of bottles "California Syrup of Figs," which has used you will find Foley's Honey and Cleveland, Ohio. directions for babies, children of all Tar in greater demand than any other coorning all the foul, constipated waste, ages and for grown-ups on each bottle, cough medicine. It is safe, prompt and some bile and fermenting food, delayed Refuse with contempt the cheaper Fig effective for colds, croup, hoarseness, in the howels, gently moves out of the Syrups and counterfeits. See that it bronchial coughs, throat trouble and la stem. When you awaken all head bears the name-"California Fig Syrup grippe. It contains no opiates and is the, indigestion, sourness, foul taste. Company." dren. Sold everywhere.

Interstate Commerce Commission Acts Favorably on Complaints of the Shippers.

Edmonton, Alberta, Can., who is com- this year have the advantage of a cheapdeting a world-circling walking tour, er rate on ore to the docks at Two Harspending a few days in Ishpeming bors, Duluth and Allouez bay, the intere having arrived here yesterday from state commerce commission having de-Marquette. Ryan will go from here to clared that the present rate of sixty the state utility commissioners have Duluth, then to Winnipeg and from cents a ton is exorbitant. There will, it is said, likely be a reduction of five Mr. Ryan, who is the only one of cents a ton, as the Duluth, Missabe & eight Canadian newsboys who started on the tour to finish the trip, has twenty-eight large books filled with signathan fifty-five cents. No findings as yet!

recks, and he will probably walk from shipped over these lines, it will not be materially affected.

The effort to secure lower rates was s he finished that part of his trip at undertaken three years ago and several hearings have been held in the interval. For several years a rate of eighty cents an expects to receive the \$30,000 prize a ton was charged, but it was cut to offered by twelve of Canada's leading sixty cents in the fall of 1911. Among ewspapers and eight chambers of the companies petitioning for lower erce as a means of advertising rates were the Republic from & Steel, province of Alberta, which was in Cambria Steel, the Jones & Laughlins, Crowlev building Cleveland avenue. he height of its boom at the time Andrews and Hitchcock company, the when Mr. Ryan and the other news. Ohio Iron & Steel, the Brier Hill Steel oys left Edmonton four years and and the Youngstown Sheet & Metal Tube company. The complainants de In his scrapbooks are the signatures clared that the sixty-cent rate was dismany notable men in the foreign criminatory and unreasonable, made with a view of favoring the steel com pany, which owns the Missabe and Iron

The interstate commerce commis has control over the rates, owing to the fact that they are lake and rail rates. and therefore interstae, although two of tion. ours, in one of the South African the roads operate wholly within the Gust T. Fagaberg, who has been in state. News that a reduction from sixty the employ of George Bell, the tailor, wo and a half days without food. He cents had been ordered is a surprise is to open a shop in the Quayle block

It is now predicted by mining and fur per work upon his arrival home, and mace men at the head of the lakes that and Mrs. Matthew Richards, of West during his leisure time on the trip is the movement of one the present season. turing his leisure time on the trip he the movement of ore the present season as been writing stories of his experi- will be in the neighborhood of 40,000,000 tons, which will be \$,000,000 tons more The people in Canada, and especialty than last year, and some say, in view pantry sale Saturday morning, in Bay hose in the Alberta district, have of the recent activity in the iron and ard & Hasselblad's grocery store. shown unusual interest in his trip, and steel market, that they would not be

rate would stand.

The Pittsburg Steel newspapers. He has been broke starting its boats out earlier than had been intended, and it is now believed swing by the middle of next month,

A WONDERFUL PICTURE. Noted Critic on Chicago Daily News

Commends "Cabiria," Of "Cahiria," the hig twelve-reel spec

acular production, which will be shown for a second time at the Ishpening theater next Monday afternoon and even ng. Amy Leslie, the noted critic on The Chicago Daily News, says: "'Cabiria' is the ultimate cry of 'roon

for the movie! Its magnificence of a tion surpasses human belief. Everything happens except resurrection and ascen leges and qualities of the moving picture

"D'Annunzio is in his element. He the savage brutalities, the superstition giant upon a leviathan. Sometimes h does such extravagant things that he i amusing. One sits breathless and wor dering what on earth or under the sea or in the air more can this poet do, 'Ca biria' is but the tossing about of a beautiful little child from one catapult of human fanaticism and power to another from one miracle of divine revelation t a feather in a perfect uproar of tumbling steeples and walls spouting vulcanoes coaring fires, angry gads, slave masto lons and might # feats of strength, bat tling with waves, overcoming gigant obstructions, fighting mobs, tearing down dynasties, climbing, bursting bonds, falling, rising, attacking dange without a qualm.

Seventy languages are said to be spoken in the ancient city of Tiflis, in

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The citizens of Ishpeming and Negaushould feel pride in the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, during the business depression it has not curtailed service, or reduced the pay of its employes. The management deserves much credit for maintaining its service without any change, for it is easy to lay off workmen, reduce opera tion, give less attention to the wants of the customers and force payment on the plea that it is necessary. It is refresh ing to find a company with optimism enough to give the same service dur ing bad as during good times.

The men who now control this company are among the most progressive public utility managers in the United States, and if they receive satisfactory encouragement here they hope to soon be in a position to enlarge their busi

ber of customers there are the cheaper the utility company can sell electric

BOY LOSES FINGERS.

Eric Weari, son of Mrs. S. Wouri, 250 of several Ishpeming men, including Mayor Wahlman, City Recorder R. II

No. 11

No. 250

No. vancement association, and others. He expects to reach his home in two expects to reach his home in two and owns the largest portion of the ore injuries were caused by the explosion of one of them.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Richard Quayle, of Gwinn, was in the ity yesterday. Sam Rogers, of Escanaba, is here on

visit to relatives. New sills are being placed under the Harry Graft, district manager of

Swift & Co.'s houses, is in the city. Dr. H. S. Smith, of the Ishpening respital, has sold his tenring car to J. Kirkkela of Republic. Joseph Wills is redecorating the interior of his barber shop; in the Crow-

ley building, on Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Fred LaParsch, of North Lake, is a patient in Dr. Henry Holm's hospital, where she submitted to an opera-

Mrs. Henry Myers, of Oshkosh, is in

the city on a visit to her parents, Mr. The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran

church congregation will conduct a

Births recorded in the city yesterday

Ishpeming sportsmen who were in the trout, although the season does not open | 69 until next Saturday.

"Beverly's Triumph," a play in three icts, will be presented by the girls of the Queen Esther circle in the Methodist Episcopal church parlors at 8 the "pap" given to the legislators is o'clock tomorrow evening, April 30. The almission will be ten cents.

Joseph H. Gill has just finished reecorating the interior of his confee tionary store, in the Truan building The work was done by his sen, Joseph who worked as a painter and decorator or several years. The store presents a very neat appearance. Nicholas Pelmear, formerly of Hum-

oldt, is here from San Francisco, Calif. where he has been located for a num ber of years. He was here Tuesday to attend the burial of his mother in the Ishpeming cemetery, and he left vesterday for Chassell to visit his sis ter. He will return from there to Marjuette for a visit with his brother-inlaw, Georg Pelmear, and wife.

There is a god demand for seats for 'A Night Off," the comedy drama that will be presented this evening at Ish peming theater by members of the sexion lass of the Ishpeming High school, and he house will be well sold out. The loors will open at 7:30 and the curtain will rise at 8:15. The high school orchestra will furnish music between the acts, also for the dances that will be

Lower State Notes

MUSKEGON-Surprising the author ties and the large crowd that file (to ourt room, Mrs. Albert Steele, con essed murderer of her 11 year of stepdaughter, Evelina M. Steele, head d not guilty in circuit court to rarge of first degree murder. Mrs Steele was unmoved by the curious brong in the court room and in the erridors. R. W. Gale and Harry, Jack son were appointed attorneys to defend he woman. Her trial will be the las

the criminal calendar of this term. FLINT-Charging that her mother n-law, Mrs. Grace Smith, and her sis ter-in-law, Mrs. Alice N. Travis, alienated the affections of her husbane Mrs. Henry Smith, wife of a Flint hardware merchant, is suing for \$100, 000 damages. The trial began in cir cuit court here before Judge Charles A. Withey. Divorce proceedings start ed by Mrs. Smith are pending. Mrs Smith recently recovered \$5,500 dam ages from her mother-in-law for a sault and lattery. The principals t the suit are all prominent here and th

defendants are reputed to be wealthy. PORT HURON-Word has been a eived that Captain Andre Ruel, of th city, one of the most daring aviators with the allied army, is in a French hos pital with a broken leg sustained in fall from an aeroplane. Ruel has bad many thrilling experiences since sailed from Port Huron last August for France. Several weeks ago he and his observer were captured by the Germans and later escaped through the German lines. As Ruel was flying over the cuemy's territory, engine trouble developed and it became necessary to descend with in German lines. The enemy, believing that the men had been wounded, ceased firing. Ruel and his observer decided to escape. They made a break for liberty

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one night, and for seven nights worked WANTED A position in a private family how way through the lines. Mrs. Ruel, by a Finnish girl, who speaks English their way through the lines. Mrs. Ruel vho resides in this city with her par nts, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Anker-Holth as received a cablegram from her hus and that he is improving and will soon gos back. Ruel left this city for France lieutenant. He has since been pro moted to captain and been decorated for

YPSILANTI-The board of arbitration in the case of Dennie Riley against the city of Ypsilanti-John E. Kinnane, of the state industrial acc. dent board, Rev. Father Kennedy and L. H. Jones decided that the city wanot liable on the ground that Riley was killed while on his way home from work and not while actually employed by the city. Riley was injured here on December 8, and died December 26, as the result of being run over by a team

PONTIAC-The annual city budget, reported at the meeting of the city ommission, is the largest in the city stom. It calls for \$174,600, or alle 38,000 more than the budget of eye reported at \$10,000, but on roots to \$20,000. The commission decided t erect a garbage reduction plant and \$2. (a) was appropriated for this.

LANSING-The nice boxes in which and workmen were packing for home onsumption, stationery, books, report. and almost everything that was give to the lawmakers. This is the first real is planned to have everything cacked before the last day of the ses ion. This precludes any throwing of which will no doubt be on land r large bundles. Stationery enough to last each member for two years is put n the boxes, while pens, ink wells and focuments go along. To look at the stuff the members take away, one would suspect they intend to do muci state business at their homes. About all that they leave is the cuspidors, to hairs and the desks.

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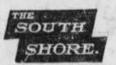
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SCRAP IRON BASIS

"'Investor'' from Milwaukee Was Given Chance to Win Money at Cards, but He Didn't.

New York, April 29.—The newest "come-on" game of the confidence man of the brokers suggested "a little stori, has a victim in Louis Holzfurter, a exchange game." Holzfurter isn't clear wealthy hotel man of Milwankee, who as to the details of the game, except appeared in the West Side police court that it was played with a deck of to attempt to identify Harry Lewis, cards and the assistance of a blacklaims to be a "Chicago metail maker." Lewis was arrested as he was of thirteen stocks offered in the mar leaving the Hotel Astor in company with a young woman. Holzfurter was "flim-flammed" out of \$8,500 through the "stock exchange" game, which has salt suit and patent leather shoes taken the place of wire tapping as a comes into the story. Holzfurter says source of revenue for those who prey that this man approached him and sail on the credulous visitor from out of he had inside information with which

In this instance Hozfurter was duped rowed \$500 from Holzfurter, who had while at his home in Milwankee, and previously converted a check for \$10, came to New York to see how the great "enterprise" two bright young men had planned for him, was faring. About four weeks ago these affable, game also. Holzfurter says he played smart-looking young fellows had called according to the young man's tips and on him and represented themselves as being in the scrap iron business. They dropped a few off-hand remarks to the effect that they were planning to buy all the scrap iron which, because of the war, would mean big profits. When intended forming a pool as thought so people is that their Liver becomes black well of the idea that not only did he because of impurities in the blood due volunteer to join it himself, but offered to bad physical states, causing Bilion to get many of his friends to do so ness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipa-

Then the young men returned to clean up the Liver, and give you new New York to commence the great un-life. 25c, at your Druggist.

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SPECULATIVE FAVORITES AT NEW YORK ARE ACTIVE

Markets

New York, April 28.-Trading in tocks today presented some uniqu features in the sense that activity and trength were most pronounced in local ow furnishing large supplies to for ign belligerents. Not until the final our did the usual speculative tayorites participate in more than small degree n the day's operations,

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

SURPLUS (earned) \$6,500.	& Co., of Laurium,	
	Amal 77% @ 77%	Tonopah-
	Adv 3 61 3¼ Alg 3¼61 3½	Jim But .99@ 1.061
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	Ahm380 @385	T. Rel. 456 458
	All 37186 3734	Ton. Ex. 3.936 4
dertaking. Two weeks ago Holzfurter	Alas 38146 38%	T. Min., 7%6 7% T. Merg., 40a, 45
came, too. 'The bright young men as-	A. Com. 8% 6 816	T W E'd 80@ 82
	B. & S. 59 @ 5914	Goldfield-
sured him that everything was in fine	C. & 75 @ 76	Flor586 .63
shape that they would soon have their	C. & H. 600 60005	Gold At. 4060 421
offices open and ready for business.	Cent 2342@ 24	Gold C. 11-60 1 601
Holzfurter returned to Milwaukee, He	C Ran 60% 67 61	Gold Ke 206 24
	Chino 48 6a 4852	Gold M266 .28
returned to New York and the young	D. West 4 @ 5	Jumbo 1966 1.56
men took him to their "stock ex-	E. Butte 14 6 1439 Frank 12 6 1234	Sil Pick11@ .12
change' office in a building at Seventy-	Gran 91366 93	Beav 3567 .40
first street and Broadway. He was in-	Gr. Can, 33 60 331.	Beav 3567 .40 Buff 5067 .75
	Han 23 6 2316	Coning 4% 6 5%
troduced to more than a dozen digni-	Hed 26%	C. Res., 1906 199
fied, smart-looking persons, all "prom-	H Stake 116 6/120	K. Lake 4%60 5
inent brokers and men of great social	Insp 34 @ 3414	La Rose .50@ .60
standing." The trend of the market	Ind 9 60 914	McKin . 40@ .45
was discussed for a while and then one	L. Roy 31 @ 31% Lake 14%@ 15	Nipis 6 67 6%
	LaSat 7586 7%	Balt Lake— D Judge 4146 5
of the brokers suggested "a little store.	Mass 135 6 14	G. Cent586 .63
exchange game." Holzfurter isn't clear	Mayfi 6% fa 74	I. Blos., .70% .75
as to the details of the game, except	Moh 77 %60 78%	Curbs-
that it was played with a deck of	Min 28% @ 28%	Boh 35,60 374
eards and the assistance of a black-	N. Arc., 12% @ 13 N. Butte 37% @ 37%	Brad 81461 874
board on which were listed the names	Nev. C., 161, 61 1614	B. & B. 33/6 41/4 B. & L. 286 .30
	O. Col., 6 @ 615	BA Scot 9196 10
of thirteen stocks offered in the mar-	O. Dom. 55396 56	C. & C. 1460 16
ket.	Osce 90 @ 91	C. & M. 35@ 451
This is where the young man with	Quin 89 67 894	Chief9597 .99
the pink and white shirt, pepper and	Ray C., 24% @ 25 Shan 10% @ 10%	Cop Min 2146 3
salt suit and patent leather shoes	Shat 31 6 314	D. Daly 1156 158 Denn . 815
comes into the story. Holzfurter says	Sup C 281, 6 28 G	Hoton C 4 @ 402
	Tam 43	Keat 13,60 2 1
that this man approached him and sail	U Cons. 1346 134	Kew 3%4 4
he had inside information with which	E Cop., 70% @ 71	LSAAI
he could win a pile of money. He bor-	Viet 3 @ 314 Win 314@ 1	N Corn. 9 @ 10
rowed \$500 from Holzfurter, who had	Wol 66 67 67	Nh Lode 414 0 414 Ojib 214 0 2%
previously converted a check for \$10,-	Steel 58 @ 58%	Oneco . 21 @ 21
000 into bills. The young man prompt-	do_pfd.109	Santa 156a .20
	New York-	S. Hecla .5061 .55
ly won and returned the borrowed	Atchison	S. Lake, Stan Sta
money. This led Holzfurter to join the	Can. Pac 1684 Eric 29	U Verde 3.936 4 1 W. & A. 2566 3
game also. Holzfurter says he played	So. Pacific 939	W. & A. 2% @ 3 Yukon 25% @ 2%
according to the young man's tips and	U. Pacific, 132	Jerome28
lost \$8,500.	Reading	SW Min 11960 1341
	N Y Central 89%	

U. Pacific ..., 132 Reading ..., 151% N.Y. Central ..., 89% CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, April 28. Wheat prices took Auto Run Made in Good Time by a violent upward swing today after an thought at one time it was the seat of they confided to Holzfurter that they the passions. The trouble with most early downturn. Bullish cables and ac tive foreign demand with official reports of moisture shortage had much to tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills will oats, 551/2; July, 551/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 28.—Butter, unchanged. it mark, cases included, 171/26 19 cents; dinary firsts, 171/6/171/2; firsts, 181/4 19. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

BATH TRAIN FOR GERMANS.

other respects than their uniform fine sand. uring the hard winter campaign, is a tung of March 20, telling of the debath train."

ng cars, four storage cars for clean at 5:30 in the evening. On the tri

The importance of the new bath train shown by the fact that within ten ours it can provide shower baths for ,200 men, whose clothing in that period an be thoroughly disinfected and vashed. The train was built in the state railroad shops of Vienna. Two ore are soon to be sent to the field.

BIDS FOR ROAD WORK.

Sealed bids will be received by the Mar

April 30, 1915, for three separate road con-racts, as follows:

A portion of the Ishpeming West road, setween Dishno and Lichigamme, 34, miles; a portion of the Ishpeming West road, between the Barron mine and Hum-boldt station, one mile; a portion of the Marquette South road, from the Dukes siding road south to Carlshend, thence contheast to the county line, nine miles.

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

By V. S. Hillyer, Supt.

Negaunee Department

LAYGROUNDAPPARATUS tend the funeral of the late Mrs.

Will Soon Be Set Up for Use of Negaunee Public-Fine Baseball Diamond.

The board of editeation has placed an order with Spaulding & Co., of Chicaco, for complete playground apparatus, nd it is expected here within a few tays. Included in the apparatus, are asketball, baseball, tennis and eroquet ets. It will be set up at the school iters in the city yesterday. playgrounds near Teal Lake,

A list of the ordered equipment follows: Playground basketball, volley of the late Mrs. Johanna Vaughan. sall, volley ball net, four pairs of tenais posts, four double court tennis nets,! samboo vaulting pole, eight tennis rackets, two dozen tennis balls, eight-ball steel posts, boys' spruce vaulting pole eight feet long, eighteen foot Popula: Athletic slide for girls, twelve-foot Popular Athletic slide for children, pair all-steel parallel bars, ten feet, vaulting horse, vaulting buck, two lawa swings for women, six safety swingtwo Eureka incline planks for trave! ing rings, teeter board outfit complete, four boards, Giant stride for girls, Giant stride for boys, portable jumping standard, Rock-a-Bye-Bacy

-Boys' Gymnasium Outfitpairs of flying rings, two horizontal supervisors. bars, two teeter ladders, three all-steed

Sirls' Gymnasium Outfit-

The playgrounds will be the finest this side of Chicago and will without Marquette County Gas & Electric com tor in the schools, was for several two weeks on business. Henry White, the largest playgrounds in the country. lieve Mr. Royea, He has completed plans for the layout of the playground equipment.

will be a quarter of a mile in circum, year that it has been necessary to mow ference and will be made of cinders. The baseball diamond will be similar to those of the big league parks. night to hear the address of E. W. the runways on the base lines will ce the federal reserve bank system. every morning. It will be moved as often as is necessary to keep it in fine outfield portion of the diamond, as it will pack readily and will insure a hard surface for the players. Mr. Smith does not plan to have the sodded diamond used by the players Korhonen and wife of Maas street. before the grass has an opportunity to The "Musical Tolans" will open grow well. It will probably be three

the diamond. The girls in the high school are her ing instructed how to play playground on the grounds during the summer.

OSHKOSH TO NEGAUNEE.

John B. Williamson.

a week's visit at Oshkosh, Wis. On do with bringing about the rebound. the return trip he drove his automobile May wheat, 162%; July wheat, 137%; from Oshkosh to Negaunce in sixteen May corn, 771/2; July corn, 801/4; May hours actual running time. He is the first Marquette county autoist to com plete a long trip this year.

Mr. Williamson remarked yesterday on the fine roads he encountered on the run of 275 miles, and said he found the ggs, unsettled; receipts, 83,971 cases; Michigan roads were in much better condition than those of Wisconsin. He drove around by way of Powers and Iron Mountain, and was delayed only once because of had roads. This was on a stretch on a steep hill between Big and Little Suamico. It took him hal Good news for thousands of German an hour to get up the hill. The road ddiers who have grown "field gray" bed was covered with over a foot of

Mr. Williamson left Oshkosh Monday Berlin dispatch to the Frankfurter Zei- morning at 8 o'clock and arrived at Green Bay, a distance of fifty-seven parture to the front of a specially built miles, three hours later. Leaving Green Bay at 1 o'clock he arrived at Marinette The train consists of three water cars at 5 o'clock, making fifty-eight miles in. a capacity of 50,000 liter, two bath the afternoon. The next morning he left us with thirty shower baths, two dress. Marinette at 7 o'clock and reached here niforms and underwear, and one stor- from Marinette to Negaunee Mr. Wi ge car for discarded clothing that is liamson visited at several places along o be disinfected. There is also a dor- the line. Between Powers and Negan mitory car for the attendants of the nee forest fires had burned through the country in a number of places for sev eral miles.

LOCAL LACONICS.

H. C. Work, of Escanaba, is here for a few days' business visit, M. C. Scully and Timothy Hurley, of

y Nick Marletti, is being repainted. George Wollner departed yesterday norning for a trip to Milwaukee and

Frederick Townsend has returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connell have gone to Chicago, where they will spend a few weeks, visiting.

Eugene Ethier recently lost a valu ble cow. It became sick suddenly and died within a few hours. S. E. Atkins, of Duluth, and Frank H

Atkins, of Escanaba, were business vi-

Mrs. Tony Fassbender, of Marquette was here yesterday to attend the funera

Mrs. P. S. Wilson and daughter left vesterday for Grand Rapids, where they four center straps, two dozen indoor will spend a few weeks visiting with baseball bats, set of baseball bases, relatives.

Mrs. Ludvig Sundley, who was forrequet set, two basketball galvanized eity, is seriously ill at her home at merly Miss Margaret Butcher, of this Sault Ste. Marie

> Superintendent Orr Schurtz has returned from Lansing, where he attended a meeting of the State Association of Superintendents and Boards of Edu-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Vaughan, which was held yesterday morning, was largely attended. Serv ices were conducted at St. Paul's Cath

Charles Johnson, Harry Nightingale S. S. Mitchell, Albin Bellstrom and Os Six traveling rings, long slide for car Field spent yesterday at Marquette boys, long slide with guard rails, four attending the meeting of the board

John Manning, who has been confined to his home on Ridge street for the past two weeks, with a mild cas Six traveling rings, two pair flying of smallpox, is rapidly recovering and rings, four teeter ladders, four all-steet expects to be able to leave the hous in another week.

Wilfred Royea, motorman for the a doubt eclipse many of those in that pany, departed last evening for Min city. H. A. Smith, the physical direct neapolis, Minn., where he will spend years similiarly employed in some of the company's track foreman, will re-

James Williams, janitor at the high school, yesterday commenced mowing A crew of men is now employed the Case street and high school lawns. platting and rolling the tennis courts Mr. Williams has done this work for a and running track. The running track number of years, but this is the first

the grass during April. T. C. Yates was in Houghton las The entire infield will be sodded and Decker financier, of Minneapolis, on

the grass will be watered for an hour | The fires were caused by the high wind Births recorded in the city yesterday were as follows: A daughter to Mi condition. Loam will be used in the and Mrs. Arthur T. Roberts, of the Ish peming road; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs James Webb, of Snow street; a daugh ter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vercellini 609 Pine street, and a son to Otto

vandeville engagement at the Star the weeks before games will be played on ater tonight. They give a high-class musical novelty act. The pictures will "The Lesson of the Flames," an Edison drama; "Green Backs and Red tall and match games will be played Skins," a Lubin comedy, and "For Another's Crime," a Vitagraph two-reel feature.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Jackson, win spent the past ten days visiting in Jackson, Lansing and Detroit, were expected to arrive home last evening Mr. Jackson attended a meeting of the hoard of managers of the Odd Fellows home at Jackson and the state super intendents and boards of education meeting at Lansing.

Elmer Mitchell, son of S. S. Mitchell, who has been employed as physical director in the Grand Rapids Union high school, has been chosen coach of atnletics and instructor in the department of physical education in the State Nor mal at Ypsilanti. He will begin hi new duties at the close of the school term at Grand Rapids.

Lower State Notes

HASTINGS-Rev. Russell H. Bready has started a movement to curb ille gal games of chance in this vicinity He has secured signatures of mor than 200 men, most of them in the Methodist brotherhood, each of whon agrees to pay \$1 reward for every a rest and conviction on a charge of viclating the law against poker and other games played illegally for money. Ac cording to his plan one conviction would not the complainant more than \$200, and five would bring in the net sum of \$1,000. The Methodist pastor is spreading the agitation in surounding towns.

LANSING-Before the year 1875 seventy-seven of the present eighty three counties of Michigan had been created and organized. This list in Marquette, were here yesterday to at [cluded two Isle Royale and Manitou-

STOMACH UPSET? END INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS-PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Misery, Heartburn, Gases

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

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

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

(4-19-8t)

By V. S. Hillyer, Supt.

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"FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME"

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which have since been legislated out of existence and their territory attached will steal fifty bases this year. He o other counties. The rapidly increasing population of the state at this team wouldn't let him run last year time made necessary the establishment but he has a great protective batter of a number of new state institution; In 1877 the Ionia reformatory was if he doesn't win his bet he ought to opened, and two years later the state industrial school for girls at Adrian was created. At about the same time the school for the blind was estab ished at Lausing and, in 1881, during the administration of Gov. Jerome, was created the northern asylum for the insane.

RAILWAYS WILL PLACE

residents of leading railroad concern roughout the United States show at many companies are about to fol w the lead or the Pennsylvania rail road, which has appropried that if wonk pend \$28,000,000 in new equipment for is lines east and west. About \$50.000 000 will be expended for bettermen renewals and new equipment during 19: on purchases already authorized. Tel rains sent to heads of all big rathron n the country, asking particularly about the business outlook, brought repliion lines representing about 100,000 ailes of railroad system.

VAUDEVILLE AGENCIES ARE SUED.

New York, April 28. Six hundred thousand dollars damages are asked of vaudeville booking agencies of the United States in Sherman law suits filed by F. Bornhaupt and C. C. Fischer, who allege they can't book foreign acts with the defendants because of a conspiracy between the agencies and H. B. Marinelli, Ltd., by which the latter supplies them all toreign acts. The defendants are the United States Booking Offices of America: the Central Vaudeville Produc tion company; H. B. Slarinem, Ltd.; A Paul Keith, Frederick F. Proctor; Ed. ward F. Albee, John J. Murdock, Morris Meyerfeld, Jr., and Martin Beck.

MORE SPELLING BEES.

Why not have more old fashions rained spellers? Recently an interest ng bee was held in Selma, and now and then such affairs occur in other parts of he country. The Brooklyn Eagle gives or the match of 1915.

A modern criticism of the modern oung student is that he is not a proficent speller. There seems to be a de pelling, or a defect in the text book painful indifference the value of correct

Bad spelling in a letter makes quit they are now. Students were required o study Webster's Blue Book and Webster's dictionary. They were thorough ve are quite sure they enrached and puri fied their vocabulary better than they do ow, -Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

QUARRELS OF ANIMALS.

Warfare and enmity are not confined to human beings, quarrel about, but when once they start fighting one has to die. They will keep on in the presence of any number of spectators, banging on to each other like bulldogs and burying their enormously strong teeth in and another's flesh with the utmost fury Hedgehogs, another type of the quiet, inoffensive-looking animal, not only fight, but always to the death, an when one is killed the other generally devours him. Hares, on the other particle of impurity and gas that is in hand, are proverhially the most timid your stomach and intestines will van- of creatures, yet a fight between two hares is a ludicrous sight, as they skin Should you be suffering now from In- and jump over each other. But a blow digestion or any stomach disorder, you from the bindlegs of a bare is no jok s

Sherwood Magee has a bet that he says that the hitters on the Philly behind him in Schmidt this year, and

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JAIL PROJECT

County Board Yesterday Asserted Its Willingness to Build a Modern Structure-A Committee to Cost of Acquiring Property.

D. W. Powell Is Elected Chairman by Acclamation - Eleven New Members Answer to the Roll Call-Dr. Robbins of Negaunee Is Named County Physician.

Marquette county is ready to proceed with the erection of a county jail to replace the present structure, which has been in use for a long period of years, it developed at yesterday's meeting o the supervisors. Although definite ac tion has been expected for some time the proposal came before the board of ficially in a communication from M. T. Murray, secretary of the state board of corrections and charities. The communication stated that the jail is entire ly unsatisfactory. The state board, the until now, as it had understood the county was contemplating the erection

The jail project was placed in the hands of a committee of five, which will obtain all necessary information, this to include estimates of the cost of acquiring additional grounds in the court house block. The committee will arrange also to procure preliminary sketch-The five members are Chairman Daniel Powell, A. J. Yungbluth, F. H. Vandenhoom, Harry S. Nightingale and Frank Johnson

There are several lots to the west of the jail, facing Fourth street, which, if bought, would give the county the entire block bounded by Baraga avenue, Fourth, Spring and Third streets. There also is in contemplation the purchase of are backed by their parents. The the lot to the north of the courthouse, between Spring street and the tracks of the South Shore railway. The county government is inclined to the belief that this lot could be transformed into a park and would be a valuable addition to the grounds of the courthouse. Spring street from Third to Fourth streets would be closed for traffic.

Three years ago a proposal to erect a jail came before the board, but did not receive consideration for the reason the county had not then paid off the bonder indebtedness incurred in the erection of the courthouse. The bonds have been retired at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Powell Named Chairman. Yesterday was the first meeting of the 1915-16 board, and eleven new suservisors answered the roll ca are John Gray and William H. Beckerleg, Cole, 902 North Third street. Rev. E. Ishpeming; Albin T. Bellstrom, Negannee; William Wiseman and Joseph F Neidhart, Marquette; Clifford Bordeau, Chocolay township; Matt Antio, Humboldt township; Matthew H. Hocking, Ishpeming township; George Yonkosky. Negamee township; Jacob Flack, Tilden township, and James C. Findlay, Turin

man of the board was the first business of the meeting. Mr. Powell has served Misses Florence June, Irene Wilson in that capacity for several years. His Frances Woodbridge, Sarah Morrison election yesterday was by acclamation, and Frances Salter, the nomination being made by Captain F. E. Keese, of slhpeming.

Briefly, Mr. Powell expressed his ap preciation of the honor that had been given him by his associates. He spoke also in praise of the efficient work of the county superintendents of the poo the past winter.

The cost of the relief of the poor dur ing March amounted to \$5,418.97, distrib-Poor house account Relief First district Dr. Nels J. Robbins, of Negaunee, was

elected county physician for the next County Clerk Jenks was authorized to attend the state convention of the coun-

ty clerks in July as representative from Marquette county. The resignation of E. G. Carney, of Ishpeming, as a member of the board of canvassers was accepted, and Will H.

Newett, of that city, was appointed in his stead M. M. Dunean was named a member of

the county road commission to succeed Dr. F. McD. Harkin was re-elected

county jail physician for the coming

Delinquent Tax Matter. As a result of a disagreement between

cerning the amount of delinquent tax money due this city, a matter in controversy the last few weeks, the committee to which the question was referred asked further time to report Auditor Higgins' figures show that Marquette has \$3,697.81 due. Mr. Dresser figures that the sum is but \$3,107,32, In checking over the delinquent tax necounts, Mr. Dresser has considered the period since 1902, when he first audited the county books. Mr. Higgins has gone back into the records for more than thirty years. Upon motion, it was agreed that H. S. Thompson, supervisor from Champion township and an expert accountant, take charge of the matter and smooth out the entanglement.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. April 28. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the Robbins, 9:30 last night; Agnew, a. m.; Stanton, 4; Baker, 5; Wells, 8 Byers, 11; North Star, 12:30 p. m.; Alberta, 1: Morrell, Renown and oil barge 22; Lynch, 2:30; Howe, Coralia, Maia B:30; Midland King Delaware, 6; Fair bairn, Magna, 7:30

FISHING TACKLE.

ing fed on Vaudenboom's special milk, that they enlist the aid of householders for infants, and their healthy condition in the neighborhod where the cleanup is a big ad for the Marquette City work is to be undertaken. The co-opera

SYRUP YIELD LIGHT.

Condition in the Maple Bush Not Fav

The Peter White camp at Deerton but one of the sugar camps in the pper peninsula that did not do well his spring, owing to the unusual turn of the weather. The production was ar below that of last season, and the output last season was the poorest on record. One hundred and eighty-five gallons of syrup was produced, compared with 250 gallons a year ago With the weather favorable to syru Collect Information, Including making the 2000 trees tapped at Deer ton should have produced from 400 to 500 gallons of syrup.

This spring was unsual in that warn weather followed directly on the winter temperatures, and there were m real spring days, with frosty nights. At Deerton there were but two runs of ap, whereas in a normal season fiv or six usually occur.

Austin Stockwell, who manufacturer naple syrup at Onota, made but 100 allons this season, which is much les than the average. Rev. William Poy seor, of Crystal Falls, who has a sugar amp in Iron county, also reports

INSTRUCTOR OUSTED. CHILDREN REBEL

Without Pupils Owing to a "Strike."

The schools of Tilden township, of which the National Mine is the postoffice, now have no pupils. The children have gone "on strike," hoping to secure the retention of Superintendent K. C. Inselman, who was lately released by the board of education, after a heated the other expenses, fight. This unusual state of affairs was related vesterday, by Jacob Flack, supervisor of Tilden township, who was mittee of supervisors, of which A. J. in Marquette to attend the organiza- Yungbluth was chairman. It was recomtion meeting of the board. The chil- mended that an agent be employed. dren are obdurate, and many of them

"strike" has been in progress for nearly a week, and the end is not in sight. The trouble comes as a result of a factional row in the township. Superintendent Inselman was well liked by the children of the township, and they walked out when they learned that his ervices had been dispensed with Chey ve been parading with flags and baniers, and some of the parents have joined in the demonstrations.

WILL BE WEDDED TODAY.

Miss Clara Farrington and George L Colby to Be Married.

Miss Clara M. Farrington, of Marquette, and George L. Colby, of Holland, N. Y., will be married at 2:30 o'clock his afternoon at the home of A A M. Martinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the officiating clergy man. Miss Jennie Farrington, of Buf talo, a sister of the Miss Farrington, will be bridesmaid, and Clare W. Farrington best man.

Miss Florence June will sing several oprano solos, and Miss Alma Bertrand | Marquette county from the state and will play a piane solo. Five of Miss The election of D. W. Powell as chair Farrington's friends, as follows, will the salary and the expense of the farm serve, following the ceremony:

ISSUES WARNING

Game Warden Oates Is Sending Out Notices to Every Part of the Peninsula.

State Game Warden Oates is this week sending out warnings to hunters and campers to guard against starting forest fires. Appeal is made to sportsmen, settlers, campers and others to co-operate in the work of the department, and the following sections of the state law are quoted; "Any person who wilfully, negligently

or carelessly sets on fire, or causes to be set on fire any woods, grass lands ar other combustible material, whether or not on his own lands, by means whereof the property of another is injured or endangered, or any person who wilfully, negligently or carelessly suffers any fire set by himself to damage the property of another, is guilty of a nisdemeanor, and shall be punished by fine not exceeding one hundred dol-Anditor Dressor, for the county, and lars or by imprisonment in the county H. A. Higgins, for Marquette city, con- jail not exceeding three months. Any person who maliciously sets on fire, of causes to be set on fire, any woods, grass lands or other combustible material shall be punished with a fine of not over five hundred dollars, or be im prisoned in the state prison for a term of not over ten years, or both such fine

> "Any person who shall kindle a fire or dangerously near to forest o rass lands, and leave it unquenched, or hall be a party thereto, and every peron who shall use other than incom bustible wads for firearms, or who shall carry a naked torch fire brand or other xposed light in or dangerously near to forest land, causing risk of accidental fire, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months."

BOY SCOUTS WILL ASSIST.

Marquette Boys Will Lend Aid in the Cleanup Campaign Next Week.

The Boy Scouts of the city were addressed last night by Health Officer Main, who discussed with them the cleanup campaign of next week and enlisted the aid of the youngsters. It was planned that the Scouts will attend to We carry and sell a full and complete the cleaning of the vacant lots. The line. Come in and see our stock and be boys have been divided into squads, each convinced. Elks Temple Sporting Goods under the direction of a leader, and each squad will be assigned to one precinct. It is not intended that the entire work Over 200 hundred babies are now be- should fall on the boys, and it is planned 4-23-1w. tion of the people in general is asked.

VOTES MONEY

Board of Supervisors Yesterday certificate of approval showing that the Appropriated \$3,000 to Put Into Operation for Two Years the Farm Agent Plan-County Will Receive \$2,400 from the State.

Work of Specialist Is Explained by Dr. Mumford, of Faculty of Michigan Agricultural College -Farm Bureau and Township Organizations to Be Perfected.

After listening to an address by Dr. Mumford, of the Michigan Agricultural college, who explained organized farm work and the state and federal assistance that can be obtained in paying ounty farm agents, the board of super visors yesterday voted \$3,090 to carry on the work for the next two years. In addition to this amount, the county will eceive during the two years \$2,400 from the Michigan Agricultural college and e federal department of agriculture Dr. Mumford, who has charge of the letter said, had deferred serving notice Schools of Tilden Township Are work for the agricultural college, and Cars of U. S. Bureau of Hatchwho also represents the federal govern ment, told the board of the success o county agents in various parts of the

The application of Marquette county for a trained man for the farm work is now on file at the Agricultural col lege. The salary that will be paid i expected to be from \$1,500 to \$1,800 : year, and the remainder of the money appropriated will be used for defraying The advisability of engaging an ex-

prt was inquired into by a special com

Will Perfect Organizations.

To insure the successful conduct of farm bureau, one of the subjects dwelt open by Dr. Mumford, it was recommended yesterday that the supervisors in all townships in which farming i carried on perfect township farm or ganizations. Forms of constitutions and by-laws are provided by the Agricultural college. Each township will have a repesentative on the county form bureau, which will direct the activities of the farm agent.

At the next meeting of the supervisors a farm agent recommended by the Agricultural college will probably be engaged. It is desired that the farmers nay this summer reap some of th benefits of the plan.

Necessity of Standardization.

Dr. Mumford yesterday laid stress on the good results to be obtained through standardization of farm products, the illustrated his statements with instances that had come under his observation. Advertising he proclaimed to be one of the present day essentials for success in

On July 1, \$1,200 will be available to federal governments. The remainder of mreau will be paid by the county.

MARQUETTE DEBATERS WON. Met Munising Team in Argument at the

High School Last Night. A debating team of the Marquette ligh school won from a trio from the lunising High at the school here last ght on the question, "Should the nited States Subsidize Its Merchant darine?" The Marquette team upheld

the negative. Alfred Nelson, Anbrey Young and Francis Daniels constituted the Marprette team. The Munising trio was composed of the Trueman brothers and Mr. King. The debate was heard by one hundred and fifty or more persons. Afterwards the debaters and their friends were entertained for a short time in the Froebel building at dancing. Refreshments were served.

A second Marquette team, composed of Edward Krolla, Walter McKie and Lester Caspar, argued the same question at the Munising High school last night, and also had the negative side. They We can do the hanging to suit you. A lost to the Munising boys, according to C. Richards, Elks' Temple. word received here.

LEININGER-FEIGEL. Couple United in Marriage at St. Peter'

Rectory Last Night.

Miss Eva Feigel, of Marquette, and Earl Leininger, of Ishpeming, were unitd in marriage at 9:30 o'clock last night at the rectory of St. Peter's cathedral. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Wills. Mrs. Leininger is the eldest daughter

of George Feigel. She has been a res dent of Marquette the last two years since moving here with her parents. Mr. Leininger is the eldest son of William Leininger, one of Ishpeming's best known aerchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Leininger left on the latrain last night for Trout Creek, where Mr. Leininger is employed. They we nake their home there.

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Marquette has dairies old and dairies new, dairies lafge and dairies small; but the Marquette City dairy leads them all in quality, quantity and prompt delivery 'Phone, 223. F. H. Vandenhoom, Proprietor. 4-23-1w.

Lessons in plain sewing, crocheting the office of the secretary of the board, wm. Mead, Chatham, Mich., or at the office of the architect, J. M. Byrens, Marand make that new waist, collar or quette, on and after May 1, 1915.

Christmas gift. Mrs. James Smith, 321

A certified check for \$100 must accompany all bids. Baraga avenue, Marquette. (4-22-1w)

For first-class shoe repairing, go to the Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall. (2-28-1m)

IMPRESSED WITH RESERVES. Commandant Moffet Will Report Favorably on the Marquette Division.

The Marquette naval reserves, who nderwent an inspection by Commandant Moffet, of the Great Lakes training station. Tuesday night, made ,. good impression. The commandant will forward to the navy department : nen and equipment are up to standrd, and recommending that during the ime of the great lakes' cruise the division receive from the department the

pay of regular navy officers and sea-

men. This pay is made posible by an

act passed by congress a year ago. Another announcement of the com nandant was of more than passing in erest to the division. He will rec mmend to the department that, instead the original itinerary mapped out or the cruise, the ships be sent to the Great Lakes' Training station at Chreago, enabling the various divisions to ise the station's rifle ranges and spend he week-end in Milwaukee and Chica

Commandant Moffet left Marquetts resterday morning to conduct an in spection of the Traverse City division.

LARGE CONSIGNMENTS OF FRY DISTRIBUTED

eries and Fish Commission Here Yesterday.

Car No. 1, of the United States Bu eau of Hatcheries, and the Wolverine I the Michigan Fish commission, were n Marquette yesterday, making dis tribution of fish fry. The bureau ear is now on its second trip through the eninsula, and the Wolverine has made

Early this week the bureau car de ivered a load of whitelish fry to the Parker Fish company. The fry was planted along the shoals to the east of this port. Tuesday the company's tug, the Theora, distributed a load of trout fry along the shoals west and north of

Large consignments of fry from the government hatchery at Dubuth have ilso been planted near Munising and Intonagon since the breakup. During the coming week the car Wosverine will distribute trout fry at all oints in the peninsula. Both the Wolverine and the government car will be cept busy in the upper peninsula until the middle of July

Theatrical

The Delft Today.

Weakling Brother," will be the feature of the program at the Delft theater this afternoon and tonight. The other pictures will be 'The Black Diamond.' Selig drama; "Protecting Big Game, an educational reel, and "One Way to Advertise," an Edison comedy.

"M'liss" at the Opera House.

At the Marquette Opera House today at matinees and in the evening, the World Film corporation will present Howard Estabrook and Barbara Tennant in "M'liss," a five-net Shubert photoplay from the novel by Bret Harte. The story follows: A young girl, Melissa Smith (M'liss) has become orphaned by the death of her father, a miner, who, having failed to make his gold claim, Smith's Pocket roduce profitably, commits suici M'liss is cared for by friends at Bed Mountain, Nevada, is sent to school, and falls in love with the schoolmaster, Grav. A strange man secretly installs himsel at Smith's Pocket News that the deerted claim is producing leaks out M'liss mother appears from San Fransco and makes god her title to the operty, the stranger meanwhile havng died. M'liss and her mother leave for San Francisco and are followed by

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cay, the schoolmaster. A wedding re

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J. A. McDaniel captured and returned Wilson, the jailbird, back to jail Thurs day. He was apprehended by the authorities of Dawson Springs, where Jailer McDaniel went and got him. He gave as his reasons for breaking jail the fact that he was not fed on ham and eggs.—Benton (Ky.) Tribune-Democrat.

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NOTICE TO PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the School Board of Rock River township, at Chatham, Mich., until 12 o'clock, May 10, 1915, for the erection and completion of the plumbing and heating plant for the Eben school building,
Plans and specifications may

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond to the amount of 50 per cent of the contract price. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. WM. MEAD, Before and After Regular Banking Hours



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