SAYS T.R. FAILED TO SHOW PROOF

Judge Presiding at Barnes Libel Out Only Evidence Tending to to Show Corruption in Printing the Wisconsin law. Contracts Has Been Adduced.

mony, Tells With Pride How He Ended the Panic of 1907 and Saved the Business of Country-

stand today in the \$50,000 suit for all issued by the German government. leged libel, which William Barnes has of 1907 and had identified a letter in the Bethlehem company and others of New York, and then district attorney of New York, wrote that he thought the time was ripe to rid the state of the kind of party control which was mainly responsible for corrupt conditions. In men and policies responsible for such party, but the colonel said he believed conspiracy as is alleged. Mr. Barnes was referred to.

A letter similar to the one introduced as being Governor Whitman's was in controversy in New York prior to the last election. There was some doubt at that time whether the letter had been written by the then district attorney, and he never admitted it.

William M. Ivins, chief counsel for telegraphed to Governor Whitman askbuttal and testify regarding the au- he picked up a glass of water, thenticity of the letter read today and letter to persons who were familiar with tana conference. the governor's signature, who had de-

later collector of the port of New York, also was a witness. that William Barnes had told him that ing their napkins. he had an agreement with Charles F. terfere in the selection of a United dena, Calif., who remarked: chosen. It was while Mr. Loeb was on ises to take Chicago into the leadership and the bill will be proposed for the the stand that counsel for the former of civic progress.'

the J. P. Morgan interests could take don't know whether you are on the over the Tennessee Coal & Iron company square or not." before the exchange opened that morning the stock, much of which was held BATTLE CREEK'S CLAIM as collateral, would immediately become enhanced in value and the business of the country, which was "trembling on a hair," would not be suspended, colonel told how he took action in the

"Not the slightest particle."

T. R. Has Partly Failed, Says Judge.

connivance" insofar as the municipal next week, if needed." government of Albany was concerned. Then he added:

'Where the libel charges a man with being a thief, it is not enough to say simply that the charge is true, but one must set up in the answer the facts from which the inference is made.

charges are true.' true, they would show corruption.

That you have failed utterly to do is forty-seven. with respect to the Albany Lincoln league and gambling conditions, but I FLORIDA "PACKAGE" BILL am inclined to think you have done it with respect to the printing charges.'

MAN WHO WAS RELEASED FROM CANADIAN PRISON BY ERROR WON'T GO BACK

Springfield, Mo., April 29.-Thomas M. which Canadian officials maintain was bill. intended for another, will not return to Canada to serve the fourteen years re- MICHIGAN FOREST FIRES maining of a fifteen-year sentence for murder. He made this declaration today to Rev. H. H. Bingham, who came here from Canada to plead with Riley fight any attempt to extradite Riley.

WEATHER FORECAST.

CHALMERS-BETHLEHEM COMBINED IS CHARGE

American Corporations Are Con-

spiring to Ship Shrapnel to Europe, Says Complaint.

laint was filed today under the so ed . "discovery" statute of Wiscon in to secure information to determine whether the Allis Chalmers company, a corporation, Otto Falk, its president and others have entered into a con spiracy with the Bethlehem Steel com-Suit Against the Colonel, Points pany and others not yet known to manufacture and ship shrapnel shells European belligerents, contrary to The action calls for the appearance

of Mr. Falk and the other defendants before the circuit court commissione n Milwaukee May 5 for preliminary Former President, Finishing Testi- action before pleading. Mr. Falk is cited to appear and bring with him all agreements between the Allis Chalmers company and the Bethlehem Steel com-

The complaint was filed by Samue Denies "Invisible" Government. Pearson who declares he is a citizen of the United States and that he has val nable property interests located with Syracuse, N. Y., April 29.—Theodore in the boundaries of the German em Roosevelt was excused from the witness pire and that he is owner of securities

The complaint sets forth that it is brought against him, after he had told the belief that the defendants have enhis own story of how he ended the panic tered into an unlawful conspiracy with which Charles S. Whitman, now governor and that such a conspiracy indicated is made a criminal offense under the laws of Wisconsin, the penalties for which are defined in the Wisconsin statutes.

Upon the information gained in the the letter the governor declared that the examination, it is said, an injunction suit will be based to prevent the decorruption were not confined to any one fendants from continuing in any such

CHURCHMEN AT CHICAGO CHEER MAYOR THOMPSON BECAUSE HE'S 'ON WAGON'

Chicago, April 29.—Chicago's new center of a scene unusual in meetings a vote of eighty-nine to five, the min-William Barnes, said late tonight he had of churchmen, when he visited the ban- ority being composed of O'Brienites. ber. Oil was used but the flames were quet of the Conference of Church Claiming him to appear as a witness in re- ants here tonight. It came about when did not vote. The Unionists, too, ab- watchman, who, with some help, ex "Do we understand that the new may

"You bet," replied the mayor, whereat have paid. the guests, gathered from all over the The Laborites promised to reply to William Loeb, Jr., once the colonel's country in the interests of the campaign the chancellor's charges that a minor-private secretary in the White House, of the Methodist church to raise a penity of the workmen, lured away by sion fund of \$10,000,000, arose and gave He swore the chatauqua salute, cheering and wav-

The scene interrupted an address be-Murphy of Tammany Hall not to in- ing made by Dr. M. S. Hughes of Pasa-States senator. That was in 1911, prior "I am glad to be interrupted at any to the time James A. O'Gorman was time by a fine looking citizen who prom-

president made a futile attempt to get | "I found myself on a recent Sunday before the jury testimony regarding vice in the strangest place of my life," said Mayor Thompson, "and that was in a Of the panic of 1907 the colonel told Methodist pulpit. Some of my old time the new wine taxes on the ground that how Henry C. Frick and Judge E. H. cowboy friends in Montana read of it they strike at France, Australia and Gary, representing the United States and I got this message: 'You always South Africa. Steel corporation, had come to him in rode straight, Bill, and we believed in the White House and told him that if you, but after that pulpit stunt we

IS KOOB FIRST PROMISED TO PLAY WITH THAT TEAM

Battle Creek, Mich., April 29.-Man matter and then notified the newspapers ager Wagner of the Battle Creek Southof what had been done. "And," he said, ern Michigan league team, declared towith some display of pride, "the panic night that Koob, the Kalamazoo college pitcher, who promised today to join the The colonel, when asked if there was St. Louis Americans, previously had any "invisible" government while he agreed to play with Battle Creek. "Koob was governor or president, answered: accepted my terms in the presence of several witnesses," said Wagner. "Notification to this effect was sent to Secretary Farrell, of the National Associa-Justice Andrews, in a statement made tion of Baseball clubs six weeks ago to counsel during arguments and while The signing of a contract was delayed the jury was out of the room, asserted until the end of the college season so that no evidence had been procured con- as not to affect Koob's amateur status. neeting Mr. Barnes with any "corrupt Koob agreed, however, to report here

RAILROAD KING WEDS WOMAN WHO SAVED HIM

Pasadena, Calif., April 29.-Miss Jeanette A. Thomas, paralyzed by a bul-"Here the charge is that Mr. Barnes let aimed at Frank A. Seabert, a wealthy was corrupt in one way or another. You retired official of the Delaware, Lack are bound not simply to say that 'the awanna & Western railroad, was mar-You are bound to ried to him in a hospital here today set forth the facts, which, if true, would Miss Thomas was Scabert's secretary constitute justification; they have got When a laborer attacked her employer, to be set forth so that if the facts are she intervened and was shot. Seabert is seventy-seven years old; Miss Thomas

TO BE SENT TO GOVERNOR

Taliahassee, Fla., April 29.—The Davis package" bill, a stringent saloon regulation measure, passed the Florida ouse today. It passed the senate yesterday. It prohibits sale of any liquor in other than sealed packages in a licensed barroom, thus cutting off beer on Riley, of Everton, Mo., released from draught and all broken packages, Govthe prison at Ontario, Can., on a pardon ernor Trammell is expected to sign the

ARE SPREADING RAPIDLY

Gaylord, Mich., April 29.-Forest to voluntarily return to prison. The fires in this section of Michigan are asminister had aided in securing the par-suming alarming proportions according don. Riley was convicted of killing a to reports received here today. Serious bartender. His friends contend his rel fires are already reported in Emmet, lease was intentional and that the par- Cheboygan. Pesque Isle, Antrim, Otsedon read "T. M. Riley, of Everton, U. S. go, Kalkaska and Wexford counties.

A." They have engaged attorneys to There has been no rain in these dis-

tricts for more than two weeks. THIRTY PERSONS HURT

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Lower Branch of British Parliament Divided on Suggestions of plan Lloyd-George to Increase Duties on Spirits and Wines and Grad-

Add to the Present Charge on Would Be Harder Blow to Trade Than a German Invasion.

London, April 29, 9:40 p. m.-The proposals introduced in the house of Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, to double the duty on spirits, quadruple the duties on wines, and to institute a graduated tax on beer-to encourage the use of lighter beerswere strongly opposed, and it is generally believed that the new taxes will have to be moderated before parliament will accept them. The O'Brienites, as a protest against

an additional taxation on Irish whis keys and beers, brought about the first division in the house since the outbreak of the war by taking the un usual course of voting against the provisional resolution bringing the taxes into force at once, to prevent withdrawals from bond while parliament is dealing with the matter. The resolustained from voting

Usually these provisional resolutions they are refunded to those who may

frink, were not putting their best in the work of producing material which is so badly needed by the soldiers at the front. The extra taxes will be included to

George will introduce on Tuesday next second reading at a later date, when the debate on it will take place. Besides the Irish opposition to th spirit duties, many members opposi-

Says Men Earn Too Much.

Mr. Lloyd-George dealt at length with the loss of time due to drink showing that in some cases men were peace times. He attributed this to the fact that the men were "carning more to ten.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

National League

Federal League.

American Association

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

Detroit at Chicago.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Washington.

National League.

Federal League.

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 6; Boston, 4,

St. Louis at Newark.
Chicago at Buffalo.
Kunsas City at Baltimore.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Cleveland at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville. Milwaukeë at Minneapolis. Kansos City at St. Paul.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

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Kansas City Buffalo

Indianapolis St. Paul

Tigers' Recruit Pitcher Twirls

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of Opposition, reserved until later hi criticisms of Mr. Lloyd-George's plan. John Redmond, leader of the Independent Nationalists, condemned the chancellor's proposals as prejudicial to the trade of Ireland. Mr. O'Brien declared that the chancellor was killing the ade of Ireland by inches. If he suceded in his new taxes the results would be as horrible for Cork as i that city were bombarded and sacked by the Germans. The only just and logical course was to exclude Ireland altogether from the operation of the The clergy comprising the lower

suse of the convocation of Canterbury are willing to set the nation an ex ample in the matter of temperance, but uate the Levy on All Beers. they are not willing to abstain entirefrom alcohol. Several member voted for such a resolution only after O'Brienites Lead in Opposition to being asured that total abstinence was not expected of them. The dean Canterbury flatly he refused to Irish Whiskeys, Declaring It swear off altogether. He had tried it before, he said, and found it a failure in that it impaired his health.

Won't Affect Retail Price.

London, April 30, 3:03 a. m .- The general opinion of liquor wholesalers is that a new tax would not affect the retail price of beer, but would compel commons this afternoon by David all brewers to brew below the specified specific gravity of forty-three at which the surtax begins. This gravity is equivalent to containing 7 per cent of alcohol. Most London beers now range from forty-three to fifty-eight. new whiskey tax, which amounted to five shillings (\$1.25) a bottle, will amount to the virtual doubling of the retail price. Most wines will increase about two shillings a bottle at retail while liquors will rise four shillings The price of bottled rum and gin will

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY

Marinette, Wis., April 29.-An attempt was made early today to burn mayor, William Hale Thompson, was the tion relating to spirits was passed by the lumber yard of Peshtigo, which contained several million-feet of lum-The Nationalists also protested, but discovered a few minutes later by tinguished the blaze. A bottle of oil was found nearby. The company other matters. Counsel for Colonel or is on the water wagon?" shouted Dr. are carried without division, for, should stopped night operations at the mil' Roosevelt said they had submitted the W. W. Van Orsdal, of the North Mon- parliament refuse to sanction the taxes, and attempted arson is thought to have been the work of a disgruntled em

EXPECT DECISION TODAY

Chicago, April 29.—An all night ses the budget which Chancellor Lloyding advances in wages requested by of the triple entente. sixty-four thousand firemen, engineers and hostlers employed on ninety-eight western railroads, is due tomorrow, and while it would be possible to extend try of marine tonight, says: the time by agreement of both sides, it given tomorrow afternoon.

WISCONSIN SENATE

Madison, Wis., April 29.—The senate today voted to override the governor's doing fewer hours than in ordinary veto of the anti-tipping bill, passing i for a second time by a vote of twenty 29, 2:10 p. m.—Six bombs were dropped

FIGHTING ALONG

While No Big Battle Is in Progress | * Feverish Activity of Armies in + France and Belgium Is Not Dulled-Not Thought Germans Will Renew Offensive Soon. +

Struggle for Supremacy in the + and French landing forces, ac Carpathians, Where Austrians Threaten Russian Position, Has | + Not Abated-Teutons Reported + and on the Asiatic side of the Massing Troops on Italian Front

the western front in France there is much activity but no big battle is in progress, although there are reports that the British have begun an offensive in the neighborhood of Armentieres. The Germans apparently do not contemplate a movement in force on the western end of the line, as they reopened today the Belgian-Dutch frontier, which

is always closed when the Germans are on the move. Heavy fighting continues in the Carpathians for Uzsok pass and in the direct tion of Stry, where the Austrians are threatening the Russian communications The report comes from Berlin that the Austrians have again invaded Bessarabia, but there is no confirmation of this LUMBER BY FIRE FAILS | in the Austrian official statement to-

> The Russians on their part have again taken the offensive against the Turkish invaders of Persia and have driven them rom the border town of Kotur.

Dispatches from neutral countries report that a great concentration of Austrian troops is taking place on the Italian frontier as a measure against the possibility of Italy joining the atlies and that troops are being conveyed by sea to every coast town in Dalmatia and Istria. It is reported from Rome that Italy has reached an agreement with Great Britain and France that she enters the war it will be contempor aneously with a concerted movement IN RAILROAD WAGE CASE against Germany and Austria by all lege, opposed the transfer of territory their opponents. The agreement is said to provide also for the territory sion was in prospect for the board of which Italy is to acquire in event arbitration in the western railroads victory and for a new and permanent wage case tonight. The award involv. alliance between Italy and the power-

French Survivors to Syracuse. Paris, April 29, 11:10 p. m .- An or ficial statement, issued by the minis

"One hundred and ten survivors of is expected that the verdict will be the French armored cruiser Leon Gambetta (which was sunk by the Austra an submarine U-5) have been taken t Syracuse and twenty-five others are at GERMANS IN CANADA OVERRIDES VETO Brindisi. The bodies of Admiral Sener and of fifty-two sailors have been buried at Cane Leuca."

Raid on Zeppelin Sheds Failed. Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, April on the sheds of the Zeppelin dirigible

His Team to Another Victory. Cleveland Stops the White Sox.

Braves Refuse to Play the Giants Until Knauff, Federal Leaguer, Is Taken from Lineup, Then Win.

Detroit, April 29.—Hamilton pitched his first game of the season for St. Louis today

Chicago, April 29.—Cleveland stopped Chicago's winning streak here today, defeating the locals after a minth liming batting rally in which they drove Cleotte from the mound. Poor baserunning by Thiengo was another factor in their de

R, H, I .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3-5 16 .0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0-4 13 ries: Morton, Coumbe and Bil nd O'Neill; Cicotte, Russell and Two-base hits shields and Rog ngs and O'Neill: ers, Cleveland, Three-base hits-Liebold and Graney, Cleveland; Fournier and Brief, Thicago.

Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1. Washington, April 29.—Philadelphia we rom the locals here today. By bunchin hit and a sacrifice fly with an error i with an error is e eighth the visitors which Washington could not overco Philadelphia ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 8 Washington ...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Patteries: Pennock and Lapp; Shaw and Henry. Two-base hit Henry, Wash-

Stengel, Brooklyn; Byrne and Paskert, Philadelphia, Three-base hit—Bancroft, Philadelphia, Home run—Bancroft, Phil-Boston, 13; New York, 8.

New York, April 29.—Boston defeated New York 13 to 8 today in a game that Washington, April 29.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Cloudy, Friday; Saturday, probably fair and warmer.

New York, 6; Boston, 4.

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Shore, Leonard, Collins and Cady and Thomas. Two-base hits-Maisel, New York; Hooper and Ruth, Boston. Three-base hit-Hartzell, New York.

National league, and, according to a state ment by Secretary John A. Heydler, of the National league, reported that he har received instructions to forfeit the game to Boston if New York persisted in pluring. and Detroit beat him. The game was won in the sixth, when Crawford walked, stole second and came home on Vench's double. Boland, a recruit, pitched his third consecutive victory and in the three cames play began. Under President Tener's Boland, a recruit, pitched his third consecutive victory and in the three games his opponents totalied only three runs.

Score:

R. H. E. St. Louis ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 ... 2 7 2 Detroit 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 x - 5 9 0 Batteries: Hamilton, Wellman and Agnew: Boland and Baker ... Two-base hits—Kavanaugh and Veach, Detroit; E. Walker, St. Louis.

Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4.

Chicago, April 29—Cleveland stopped Chicago's winning streak here today, de-

Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 9, Louis, April 29.-Cincinnati beat St Louis here today in a see-saw game marked clared that Admiral Beatty's report by heavy hitting and numerous errors, a concerning the Kolberg was false. Batteries: Dougiass, Dale, Benton and Wingo; Doak, Griner and Snyder, Two-base hits—Butler, Huggins and Snyder, St. Louis. Three-base hit—Wingo, Cincin-

Pittsburg-Chicago not scheduled. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 8-7; St. Louis, 2-9,

defeated Brooklyn Only two games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

the campaign in Belgium and France and on the whole the troops have remained compara tively quiet in the last twentybeen repulsed at two points-by the Belgians north of Ypres and by the French at Les Eparges.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

The British and French continue their efforts in the Ypres sector, but the Germans claim to have repulsed these assaults and brought the number of guns captured up to sixty-three.

The reports of the operations in Poland and the Carpathians do not record any movements having any decisive effect on the campaign in the east,

The Dardanelles is the central point of interest. The British cording to the brief reports from the British war office, have succeeded in securing a firm foot-+ hold on the Gallipoli peninsula strait. These expeditionary fore es are said in some quarters to + number eighty thousand men, but London, April 29, 10:30 p. m.—Along that this number has yet been the western front in France there is put ashore. The southern sec-+ tion of the peninsula has been oc-+ cupied and infrenched, and a * steady, though probably slow, ad-. vance is being made.

talloon works at Freidrichsafen during the attack yesterday by a squadron o allied aviators. Four of the bombs fell on empty sheds. One of them British have landed at three points on struck a shed in which was housed the the Gallipoli peninsula and have thrown framework of a new Zeppelin.

WOMEN AT THE HAGUE

ON FOREIGN POLICIES The Hague, April 29, via London 29, 6:15 p. m.—The entire ses today of the international coagress of women was devoted to discussion and adoption of two resolutions. The first provides for democratic cor trol in framing the foreign policies o nations As amended and adopted this resolution recommended the nullifica tion of all secret treaties and the par ticipation of the people in the adoption losses, four brigades being driven into of future treaties, at least through the sea and others surrendering. One the legislative branches of government. transport is said to have been sunk. The second resolution, presented by

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Miss Emily Blatch, of Wellesley colof one nation to another without the onsent of the inhabitants. As amended Turks and capturing one battalion. and adopted this resolution recommended recognition of the right of peoples to self government and demanded a dem-

Large quantities of pamphlets dealng with conditions in Poland were disti-Russian propaganda emanating from continue their advance successfully. German sources.

CELEBRATE VICTORY. AND THEN ARRESTED

with taking part last Sunday night Sunday. of Vancouver men killed and wounded they may be required. expected that the four will be sent to hundred men around Kumkale."

a detention camp. BRITAIN IS CONVINCED THE KOLBERG WENT DOWN the Turkish batteries at Kaba Tepe's

Lerwick, Scotland, April 29, 8:45 m.—The finding today near the south end of this island of a life buoy marked "Kolberg" is believed here to confirm the report that the German cuiser Kolberg was sunk in the battle in the North sea Jan. 24.

In his report on the battle in the Ipswich says that five houses there were North sea last January, the British virtually destroyed by airship bombs and admiral, Beatty, after mentioning the that three others were badly and two destruction of the armored cruise slightly damaged. The dispatch adds Bluecher, said the German light cruis. that as far as known there were no er Kolberg also was sunk. The German government, however, later deconcerning the Kolkerg was false.

CHICAGO MAN'S BROTHER MET DEATH AT YPRES

Chicago, April 29.—Edward L. Hasler, of Lake Forest, a suburb, tonight received word that his brother, Brigadier General Julian Hasler, of the British army, was killed on Wednesday near Ypres on the Belgian frontier. General Pittsburg, April 29.—Pittsburg and St., couls broke even in the first double-hender of the season here today. The locals in the first game hammered Davenport at will, t. Louis captured the second, which was Hasler visited the United States four

KING OF SWEDEN IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Brooklyn, April 29. Brooklyn hammered hees of the king is of a somewhat ser-here Baltimore pitchers hard today, while lous character.

Unavailing. Tin covered boards prob-

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

London, April 29, 11:30 p. m .- A. diseatch to the Lloyds from Stornaway, steamer's small boats.

TURKS ARE FIRM IN THEIR CLAIN OF BIG VICTORY

Official Reports from Constantinople Maintain Landing Forces of Anglo-French at Dardanelles Were Driven Back to Sea-Besiegers Tell of Making Progress.

British Statements of Operations Disregards Entirely Assertions of Ottomans, Declaring Allied Troops Are Proceeding Successfully on Both Sides of the Strait.

Loudon, April 29, 11:20 p. m.-With the battle in Flanders seemingly at an end the interest of the public has turned to the Dardanelles where French and British forces have been landed, and, with the co-operation of the fleet, are making attempts to force the straits and open the way to Constan-

How far these operations have pro-

gressed only those on the spot and the highest authorities at nome know. The a line across the outer point of the peninsula. Other British troops are breatening the Bulair line of forts, and the French are looking after tha Turks on the Asiatic side of the strait. The Turks report that all the landng parties have been repulsed, but tha British reports, which are very brief, content themselves with the statement that progress is being made and ignore entirely the Turkish claims of victories. From the Turkish version it would ppear that the Anglo-French land inasion has resulted in disaster for the allies. It is said the forces which landed near Kaba Tepeh were driven back along the whole front with heavy

An unofficial dispatch from Athens states that the allies were victorious in a battle on the west side of the peninsula, inflicting serious losses on

French Capture 5,000 Turks.

London, April 30, 4:20 a. m .- "It is ocratic form of government for every reported from alytilene," says the Exhange Telegraph company's Athens orrespondent under date of Thursday. "that the French on the Asiatic side of tributed among the delegates. This the Dardanelles, where there have been croused some feeling on the part of sanguinary battles at various points, the women who characterized it as an have captured five thousand Turks and

London, April 30, 2:48 a. 1 .- A Mytilene dispatch to the Times, dated Thursday, says:

"From credible informants, who have ust arrived from Tenedos and Lemnos, and who are also to a certain extent, eyewitnesses, the following details have Vancouver, B C., April 29.-Four been learned of the terrific fighting that prominent German residents of Van has been going on in the Dardanelles conver were arrested today charged almost incessantly since 4 a. m. last

with a number of other Germans in a "Forces have already been landed on elebration of the German victory over both shores of the strait, and additional Canadian troops at Ypres. A long list troops are to follow where and when

reached here Sunday night and news | "Several lines of trenches between of the celebration caused popular in Capé Helles and Kalid Bahr, on the Eulignation. The Germans arrested de- ropean side, have been carried by asclare they were merely having a house sault and about twelve hundred prisoners warming, the party having been ar have been taken. On the Asiatic coast ranged several days previously. It is the French have captured some eignteen

Budapest, via London, April 29, 0:35 p. m.-The Pester Lloyd prints a Dardanelles dispatch which says that sank twelve sloops in which the allies were landing corps which were retreat-

GERMAN AIRMEN RAID

London, April 30, 3:28 a. m .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from asualties in Ipswich.

BRITISH COAST TOWNS

Cambridge, Eng., April 30, 2:57 a. m .--The Daily News says that an enemy ircraft appeared over Ipswich shortly after midnight and dropped a number of bombs, setting several buildings aftre.

Ipswich is in Suffolk county and is & own of considerable commercial imortance. It has a population of some eventy-five thousand.

Belfort, France, April 29, 6:30 p. m.-Three German aeroplanes flew over Belort at 5 o'clock this morning and ropped a dozen bombs. Four workmen were wounded.

FOUR MILES OF CRICKETS ARE RUINING WHEAT CROP

FIRE RAZES VILLAGE; CIGARET SAID CAUSE

Bay City, Mich., April 29. The village of Hillman in Montmorency counscotland, says it is reported there that ty was almost wholly destroyed by a British steamer has been sunk by a fire today. The blaze started in the submarine off the Isle of Lewis and that town hall presumably from a lighted the crew landed at Carloway in the cigaret. Incomplete reports said the property damage would reach \$100,000,

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL became discouraged, now appears to be

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WHERE HORSES LEAD.

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It will be seen that in a part of the

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Trade between the United States and

South America should go marching on

as a result of the encouragement it is

results, the people of Argentina being in

this way provided with facilities for

Jim Helme was finally confirmed as

senators had tired themselves out with

the expense that will be involved.

A NEW JAIL SYSTEM?

The supervisors this week discussed tion, and they are going to force the issue in the fall of 1916 when the vote plans for a new jail, but they said nothwill surely be out. As for the question ing about plans for a new jail system. of what their opponents will do, that The county doubtless needs a new jailthe board of corrections and charities they are, for the moment at least, re has said it does-but it needs a new jail garding as a matter of secondary imsystem even more. The present one does portance. Just now they are too full of not represent the largest possible advan- their own plans to give much time tage to the people of the county-the to it. taxpayers particularly-obtainable under the existing laws. In the first eight months of the pres-

These laws permit, for one thing, the establishment of the sheriff's office on a salary basis and the relegation, in large part, if not absolutely, of the fee system. This has been done in many of explosives and a gain of \$4,027,011 in counties, one or two in the upper peninsula, with results said to be satisfactory and an appreciable saving. Also there is nothing in the law to prevent the cooperation of the justices, prosecutor and other officials so as largely to decrease the number of worthless 'ellows maintained at the public expense in the comparatively comfortable environment of tions and supplies was about \$25,468,000. the county bastile.

United States was \$30,789,643. In actual here is a matter of common knowledge. for sixty-or perhaps it was ninety- the motor trucks and the firearms, taken News days, with the proviso that on the ex- together. piration of his term he should be chased fact that he was a most undesirable citi- comparatively little attention, but it is of the highest importance to extensive zen was borne by the proviso. Why he had to be boarded at the county's ex- districts in which many horses are raised. pense for a period of weeks before he It is possibly quite as vital to the warwas compelled to make himself scarce ring nations of Europe as the much more does not so readily appear.

A better jail system-and it might of weapons and ammunition. well be considered along with the plans for a better jail structure-would save the county large sums of money and would be reassuring evidence that the ensuing two years. With the amounts the men in the trenches are too busy to supervisors are not always to be content the county will receive from the state with purely conventional discharge of and federal governments there will be available a sufficient sum to pay the of their duties. Lest there be misunderstanding let The Mining Journal record ficial's salary and the other expenses of that this comment is impersonal. No carrying on the work. The state agricultural college will recommend an exofficial is open to censure because he obtains the maximum compensation he is pert and will have general supervision entitled to under the law and under the conditions surrounding the office he was elected to fill. There can be no quarrel with the sheriffs of the county, past or present, for their conduct in this respect. As is so often the case when the public's business is conducted on an unbusinesslike and wasteful basis, the quarrel is with a system, rather than with men. In the present instance, so far as responsibility rests with men it rests the quickening of the farmers of the with the supervisors, who in large measure determine the conditions under which public service in the county is carried on.

1916 IS THE YEAR.

It now appears to be definitely settled that the fall election of 1916, the presidential election, will be the time when the drys will set out to make the state forbidden territory for the saloons and bank in Buenos Ayres has, according to against it because the women voted al other liquor dealers. And that's a very different thing from making the state

When the wets in the senate hamexchange and for other financial operastrung the Straight measure it appears tions which serve a most valuable purthat they kicked the drys upstairs. The pose, now that commercial intercourse Straight bill proposed statutory prohiwith Europe is so seriously crippled bition, which, all things considered, was The same institution has opened a not likely to be as strong before the vot- branch at Montevideo, an important Pittsburg Dispatch, ers as constitutional prohibition, which center in Uruguay, and is planning for will now be submitted, will be. Against branches in Rio de Janeiro and Santos, it could be offered the argument that it Brazil. This means that capital from would make the state legislature the the United States is being supplied to cockpit of the prohibition fight, and that, South America. Latin America has vast as a result, the general interests of the resources to develop, but it needs assiststate would surely suffer. Many vot- nuce, and this can be given very properers would likely have been impressed by by through such means as branch Amerithis line of reasoning. Furthermore, il the Straight bill had been passed the drys would have failed to secure a cerdairy and food commissioner. After the tain advantage bound to accrue to them through the necessity they are now unsaying harsh things about Jim, they reder of organizing the state for the purflected that, even if it was true that he pose of securing petitions for the subslopped over at times, he had made a mission of the constitutional amendpretty good commissioner; that Government. They need 50,000 signatures; they or Ferris is a fine man; that the outlook Bay they will obtain 150,000. In any event, the preliminary canvass will be of much value to them when it comes to making the final campaign. All told, it firming Jim were not worth mentioning. appears to have been an empty victory that the senate wets won over the drys

There will be much interest to observe whether the wets will carry out their promise to meet the drys at their own been more emphatic than impressive. game. Recently, when the impending fight over probibition was the subject of general discussion, it was suggested that two could play at the game of initiative, and that if the drys initiated the question of constitutional prohibition the wets would go to the voters with a proposal that all local option legislation should be wiped out. It was pointed out that in Ohio, when the prohibition fight took shape along this line, the drys not only lost state prohibition. but all their prohibition counties as well. be able to set about forgetting the whole to prove that this can be done, for some fight shy of British Columbia for years It is not improbable that the wets will miserable affair without further loss of have asserted that the best school for undeveloped districts the province will make good on these proposed tactics, as time. they have comparatively little to lose

and a great deal to gain through tlem. drys has been determined beyond any organization of the proposed W.-M.

Charles Moll, the promoter who finally assured. Consequently life's again worth living in Escanaba.

Among the first spring engagements of the various village bands will be, per haps, their appearance to welcome home oming legislators.

The Belle Isle bridge was burned, bu ssiduous work on the part of the fire department saved the Detroit river.

STATE PRESS

Huerta calls baseball tame. Sure! Sat the whole game out and nobody killed -Saginaw Courier-Herald.

That Culebra cut may have been what hakespeare referred to as the "most un indest cut of all."-Grand Rapids News

Secretary Bryan pitches into Explorer Peary rather savagely, but, then, Peary has no standing army.-Grand Rapid Press.

In Europe and Mexico the cost of liv ent fiscal year, from the beginning of ng is being reduced by reducing the an increase of \$8,227,236 in the exports Press-Gazette

But it will still be permissible to use the phrase, "drunk as a lord," just as we continue to say, "work like a Turk." the same period the increase in the ex- Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

"Italy to go into the war;" "Italy fiscal year which covered the first seven will not enter war;" "Italy will remain months of the war the total increase in neutral."-Bay City Times

exports of these three classes of muni-Oakland county has finally landed in the "dry" column, after a tedious and In the same period the increase in the staggering trip around the lamp post of That there has been abuse of this kind value of the horses exported from the uncertainty. Battle Creek News

No woman raises her boy to be But a few weeks ago a news item was value the horses sold to foreign buyers, soldier but 99 out of 100 of them thinks printed to the effect that a Negaunee nearly all for military use, almost ex her boy is the handsomest fellow in the justice had sent a man to the jail actly equaled the total for the explosives, world in his cadet uniform. - Saginaw

Italy stands shivering on the brink This is a phase of the war commerce much like the boy on Saturday night out of the county. Testimony to the of the United States which attracts before the tub into which his mother has drawn the water.-Manistee News

The difficulty in applying a state horsepower tax on automobiles is in ac cepting the horsepower at what the driver says it is, or what it is. - Battle Creek Enquirer.

One discouraging thing about meeting and passing resolutions in favor of ed \$3,000 for expert farm work for the peace is that the fighting nations and

TIMELY QUIPS

Neutrality and popularity find it dif-

Peaceful. If there were more peace to disturb,

exchange of experiences. The work to Colonel Roosevelt would attract greater

be introduced has yielded good results in News. other counties, and there is no reason Lawful. the proper equipment, it should not war-

attention by disturbing it.-Chicago

Has anybody thought to make sure that the supply of international law is sufficient to meet the demands being here. It will require comparatively litmade on it?-Cleveland Leader.

Artistic.

The war deals aestheticism another hard jolt. Pansies give way to parsnips and pinks to potatoes in the German gardens.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Probably.

Probably the men of Chicago who were against woman's suffrage "because homer now receiving. The establishment of a would be broken up by the women votbranch of a great New York national ing differently than the men" are now all accounts, been followed by excellent most identically as the men voted. Kansas City Star.

When the postmaster general decides that parcel post packages may be sent eithout prepayment of charges, and the money collected of the consignee, he pens the door for practical jokers to ave some fun with their friends.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Faugh! Put the Book Away Forever.

"Finis" was written to a very un leasant volume in Detroit's civic his ory when Prosecutor Jasnowski formally moved to enter "nolle prosequi" on the cord of the aldermanic boodle cases. It is useless to review the events inluded in that volume now. What causes led up to the fiasco it records are of no further consequence. Whether one or another official mishaudled the matters intrusted to him, whether convictions could have been secured with competent care, whether speedy trials would have brought a different result, these are all matters that belong to the past and they are irrecoverable from the past's ob-

for crops is excellent, and so what was That Mr. Jasnowski has done right in the use of being ugly about it. Thus it smissing the suits there can hardly be fell out that the votes east against conquestion. With the collapse of the ucipal case there was so fittle possi bility of winning the others, especially Jim will have unrivalled success in the the conspiracy case, that he would not office if he will only stick close to it, justified in gambling the public monand jettison his sidelines, tonnage tax et against such long odds.

al., in the elucidation of which he has The volume is closed for good or ill ad Detroit must abide the verdict of future historians who read hereafter of the city's inability to wipe away the Mr. Higgins, the city's auditor, says stain of disgrace which rests upon it.-Marquette has \$3,700 coming from Detroit Free Press. the county in delinquent taxes. Mr.

Refuting a Theory.

Dresser, the county's auditor, says it's a matter of \$3,100. As far as Marquette is concerned, it will be agreed that anything over \$3,000 was worth going after. ernment will be able to convert a mil-The quashing of the aldermanic graft cases at Detroit is hailed with a certain delight, as assuring that the city will during the war. But events are likely pline, theoretical training of the most Outraged economic law sooner or later scientific sort and complicated field man- has its revenge. Grand Rapids Press, Baseball is looking up- again for Es-Be this as it may, the course of The canaba and Marinette-Menominee. The cuvers calculated to give large bodies of troops preparation for real war by

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This tire's record in 1914 was so lean—so thoroughly satisfying to 99 out of every 100 users that it stands out as the bright spot in the haze of ire argument.

And bear in mind the above mentioned figures are not ours, but represent the testimony of hundreds of tire dealers covering the sale of over 500,000 Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires.

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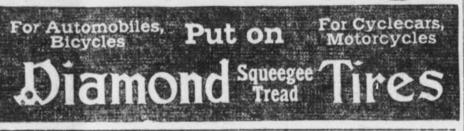
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feet fitness for mimic war may prove in LOWER STATE NOTES ome instances only an embarrassmer actual war. Actual experience doe not always work out according to the books and the rules. Had it been other vise the war would have been over it sixty days and the allies would have een begging for terms. In contrast to the expectation we

have seen an astonishing number of disappearances of distinguished name which filled the headlines in the first usets of the war. They are not explained by death reports. Three figures in it." low loom above all others and they are Hindenburg, Joffre and French. The first two are brilliant examples of the ar tificial school of warfare, the latter is a

in arms. Their courage and patriotism wid them whin they were dying." was unquestionable, but their competence n meeting sudden and unexpected emergencies with all the resources at their command was below the standard of repurement. His duty to France combelled him to disregard his loyalty to

Later reports relate the displacement gasped the hired man. 'In passin' the placing them with the reserve or on the retired list, while soldiers of lower sight for fair, rank have been put in their places at the front because they have learned war the cook. Good gracious, Hank, don't to which a scientific man can be elected in the most practical school, along the say you didn't cut him down!" firing line. Detroit News.

Following a Boom Period.

In eastern Canada the financial strain occasioned by war is being relieved by the receipt of large war orders while will provide work for the industrial population. One such order, for \$83. 000,000 worth of war materials, so over whelmed the capacity of the dominion that three quarters of the total contract wheat country profited somewhat by the . One afternoon the teacher of a pubnereased price of wheat, but a short rop in 1914 reduced income from that neither manufacturing plants nor wheat meaning of certain ferms. rairies. The province must bear all he strain of war without any compenation whatever, and even more a strain than the average because her overseas trade has been sadly dislocated.

Therefore British Columbia declares moratorium in all contracts relating to land. As long as the moratorium obtains judges are authorized not to mioree the "payment of moneys relatin part to principal due ng wholly be forced to pay the interest due on a mortgage loan; no mortgage can be The writ, furthermore, bar a retroactive effect since it applies to actions pending in the provincial courts when war was declared, Aug. 4, 1914. The object of this legislation, of course is to protect land owners from being sold out according to the terms upon which they borrowed. The law relieves one class of citizens of living up to con tract obligations while other debt contracts not based on land remain in force If this moratorium applied only to onalide settlers it might be justifiable in reason if not in law. But it applie equally to lumber companies, minin orporations and all speculators and ex doiters of the public domain. As long as the moratorium continues these can

continue without cost their grip upor the natural resources of the province. How much of the distress which the moratorium discloses is due to the war and how much to the natural reaction following years of booming the province will never be known. British Columbia Militarists, who have risen to high all of upper Canada, was in bad shape rank in the most intensively theoretical before last August. The bucket of bus training schools, have frequently scoffed ness was already full of rotten spots at the suggestion that the British gov- when Mars kicked it over. But it i easy enough to read the effect of this ion or mere of civilians into competent artificial aid to solvency upon the future soldiers in a few months' time or even of the province. Capital, cheated by government of its contract rights, wil leveloping soldiers is war. Drill, dis- long need investments from outside

Ireland last year produced 18,201,792 drys has been determined beyond any organization of the proposed W.-M. operations in mimic war, are to be re-likelihood that it will be changed. They league along the lines proposed by garded as of educational value, but per-pounds of flax, compared to 28,340,665

There's a Reason,

In an argument about the Colorado nine strike John Mitchell said: "But these people give themselve tway unconsciously. They are like the little boy at school. Describe water, the teacher said

And the little boy answered: "Water is a white fluid that turns black the minute you put your hands tenced from Schoolcraft county in 1910

Benefit of Clergy.

A elergyman, who was not averse to an occasional glass, hired an Irishman soldier who has worked up to his rank to clean out his cellar. The Irishman placed in Sharpe's parol require that 25 neared the school Hill left the building ficult to travel hand in hand,-Florida through service in real wars of hard cam- began his work. He brought forth a lot per cent of his earnings go toward the and dashed through the woods. Sheriff of empty whisky bottles, and as he lift. support and care of his two children. grievous and costly mistakes that were sun. The preacher, who was walking on nade on the French right and center, the lawn, saw him, and said: "They These compelled him to set aside a con- are all dead ones, Pat." "They are! aderable number of generals who were said Pat. "Well, there is wan good ns particular friends and dear comrades thing about it, they all had the minister

"Italy in preserving her neutrality," said Henri Monnet in San Francisco, "is an illogical as the bired man, "I had an awful turn just now

f twenty-nine more French generals by smoke house I seen the boss hangin' University of Michigan and president of from a beam. By crimis, a ghastly the American Medical association, has "You cut him down, I suppose?' said

"'Wall, I didn't, growled the hired "Then why didn't you?"

". Cause he wasn't dead vet, that's

The Lap of Luxury.

They were speaking of luxurious liv a member of the federal trade commiion by President Wilson:

young children relative to commo "For instance," remarked the teacher addressing the whole class, "what is meant by the lap of luxury?"

"Please, Miss Mary," exclaimed a little girl, with brightening countenance

"Very well, Sadie," encouragingly re unded the teacher. "What is it? 'It means," was the triumphant resinder of the small pupil, "when the writ on Mrs. Josie Hogan, at Wyancat sneaks into the pantry and licks the dotte, and brought the child to Monroe, No land owner can cream off the milk."-Philadelphia Tele- where he is now with his stepmothe

The Ruse.

Professor Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago, was talking about his visit to Japan to foster friendly re ations between Japan and America. "There have been plots to make bad blood between the two countries," said Professor Mathews, "but these plots were all as transparent as the ruse of the little girl in my native Portland. "This little girl's sister was enter taining a young man. The little girl. therefore, was not wanted in the draw

ing-room. She knocked and knocked, but her sister would not admit her. Finally she though of a ruse, and, giving loud and thunderous knock, sl

"" Tain't me now! It's mamma!"

The Generous Host.

ny dear sir, of Parvenu at the Ritz-

omen to lunch at the Ritz-Carlton. As seated themselves in the lofty, oval dining room, Mrs. Parvenu whis pered to her husband:

'Ask' for a menu, Jack.' "Parvenu puffed out his chest and huckled.

for four? No. no; I'll do the thing well, now I've started it. Here, waiter, four WANTED A girl for general housework. menus-fresh ones, mind, and see that they're not overdone'.'

A LAUGH OR TWO

MUSKEGON-City Engineer Harry Beck has received notice that he had een appointed by the newly elected ommissioner to serve as city manager voted to adopt the commission form of government. Beck was selected from imong thirty-five candidates.

TRAVERSE CITY-A fire in Rapid ity destroyed four store buildings and ive residences. It started in a restaurnt and rapidly spread. A bucket brigade was the only means of fighting the lames. Sparks were carried two miles y the wind and started a blaze at the arm home of William Blissett. The ss is estimated at \$15,000.

MUSKEGON-Because five policement mit when unofficially informed that the ew administration intended to displace hem, Muskegon's downtown streets vere patroled by the new appointees vithout uniforms. One officer was gaily ttired in a light gray suit while auther appeared in an autumn brown uit. The five men discharged were exected by Chief Knapp to serve until

LANSING-The reappointment ames W. Helme, pure food and dairy ommissioner, was confirmed by the sente in executive session, 23 to 8. The enate confirmed all the appointments of the governor, including those sent in this week, except Andrew J. Short, of Sault Ste. Marie, named a member of the board of trustees of the Newberry state hospital. Senator James Wood successfully opposed this appointment.

LANSING-Two inmates of the Michgan state prison were granted elemency by the governor-George Bush, sen to serve from six to twelve years on the harge of arson, and William H. Sharpe, sentenced from Wayne county in 1911 for rom five to ten years on the charge of assault to kill. Special conditions

PONTIAC-The granting of a writ of certiorari for a rehearing of the local option election by the supreme court has not altered the plans of local saloonkeepers. Prosecutor Doty-has ruled that the local option law will go into effect May 1. This means that all stocks of liquor must be moved from their present locations out of the county or into private residences. The election statement of the "drys, filed Tuesday, shows a deficit.

ANN ARBOR-Dr. V. C. Vaughar can of the medical department of the been elected to the National Academy of science. This is the greatest hono in the United States, Dr. Vaughan's election came as a recognition of hi scientific work. But one other man on the faculty of the Michigan university has been so honored, Professor Mose Gomberg, elected last year in recogni

tion of his work in organic chemistry. PORT HURON-There will be a de crease in the number of salons in St ng, and this anecdote was recalled by Clair county this year owing to the re Will Parry, who was recently appointed cent announcement of Prosecuting At torney Stewart that prosecutions would follow the granting of applications in excess of the number allowed by the he school in the country spoke to the Warner-Cramton law. There will be Tho over the ways of the world my two less licenses in Clay township, phrases and questioned them as to the which takes in the Flats district; one ess in Ira, two in Port Huron and one in Emmett township. Two years ago there were forty-six saloons doing business in Port Huron and this number has been cut down to thirty-seven.

> MONROE-Judge of Probate Carl ranke issued a writ of habeas corpus or Ralph Francis Wheaton, ten-year old boy. Sheriff Cronenwett served the in charge of the county agent. Mrs Hogan is the mother of the child, and was divorced from her husband, Ray Wheaton, nine years ago in Detroit The custody of the child was gwarded to the husband. Both married again and the husband died April 1. On Mor day Mrs. Hogan went to Carleton, where the husband lived after his second mar riage, and took the child back with her to Wyandotte. Judge Franke will make an investigation before deciding on the custody of the child. GRAND HAVEN-Over one of the

most heavily traveled points on Grand iver, between Grand Haven and Spring Lake, a privately operated ferry will tax all journeyers during the next two weeks at the rate of twenty-five cents per trip. A new bridge being conan endless chain and windlass arrange- quette gratefully acknowledg d ment. Three vehicles can be carried on the ies and considerable pleasure motoring Kidney Pills—the record is unique. has been suspended. However, there is tinually.

ouilding. Hill was in a high state of Doan's Kidney Pills a trial." dementia, and after routing all the pu- Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simtime of day. He returned a few hours Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

"Ignorance! Sheer ignorance!" said
Mrs. Amos Pinchot, w'o is a devoted

WANTED—A girl for alterations on women's coats, suits and dresses. Inquire

A. L. Huetter. (4-30-41) worker for the Woman's Peace Party, WANTED-Two experienced dining room during an argument. "You remind me, girls at Hotel Marquette. (4-29-3t) y dear sir, of Parvenu at the Kitz-arlten.

"Parvenu took his wife and two other"

WANTED—A girl for general housework.

Three in family. No washing. Apply

717 N. Front street. (4-29-4f)

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

uckled.
" 'One menu only?' he said. 'One menu housework. Spruce street.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. E. L. Pearce, 623 (1-26-ff)

WANTED-Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Eagine 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.

of Grand Haven, which last November WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel Summit.

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 six-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 Sayings Bank, of Charles T. Gelli. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, residence at 152 Champion St. now occupied by A. K. Moore. Also residence at 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office. 4-10-tf

FOR SALE—My farm of 60 acres in whole or 5 or 10-acre plats. An ideal place for any purpose. For information call Eli Couvion, Marquette, Mich. 4-9-1m OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-or, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

were about twenty-five children in the school and they ned through the winlows in terror to the bomes of farmers. A posse was soon formed. Simmons of Alpena was notified and he with Deputy Sheriff McGe scene. Hill was caught later in the Black river swamp, several miles from Ossinike, and taken to the county jail. He was in an exhausted condition and begged continuously for liquor. Hill ioes not know where he came from or anything about his past. He passed through Ossinike last Monday night, according to Louis Blanchard, storekeeper at Ossinike. He said he was looking for

LIMERICK.

Limerick, Limerick, Limerick, your name on the tip of my tongue sweeter than singin' of linnets when May on the meadows is young. Tis kindher than dhrippin' of honey or

foamin' of milk to the lips. O. Limerick, Limerick, Limerick, my blessed old town of ships.

As you sit on the banks of the Shaunon, a queen on a beautiful throne. You are sealin' the right hand of Erin with the gem of the Treaty Stone, And the kindness and lovin' good nathure that fall from the shine of your face,

The' spread o'er the rest of creation, would leave us enough for the

Tis ever the breast of the mother is sweetest repose for the child; some day, please God, I'll come joggin' back to you with songs on my O, Limerick, Limerick, Limerick, my

feet may go lonesome and wild,

Teresa Brayton. MOMENTOUS WORDS.

blessed old town of the ships.

What spiteful chance steals unawares Whenever lovers come And trips the nimblest brain and scares The bravest feelings dumb?

We had one minute at the gate. Before the others came: omerrow it would be too late, And whose would be the blame

gazed at her, she glanced at me; Alas! the time sped by; How warm it is today!" said she; "It looks like rain," said 1. -Edward Rowland Sill.

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Home testimony for Doan's Kidney Pills, published in every locality, is of structed over one of the river channels itself convincing evidence of merit. Conmakes the ferry necessary. An old river firmed testimony forms still stronger cow has been brought into action with evidence. Years ago, a citizen of Mar benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills. ferry and rarely is a trip made with a The statement is now confirmed—the esser number of wagons or automobiles, proof more convincing. Cases of this There is much protest in both communi- kind are plentiful in the work of Doan's

Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, 119 Champion an excessive amount of commercial traf- St., Marquette, says: "Nothing has fic which keeps the ferry on duty con- happened to change my high regard for Doan's Kidney Pills. I publicly en-ALPENA-George Hill, forty years dorsed them some years ago, telling how ld, home unknown, caused a panic in they had benefited me and I can now the Ramsey school at Ossinike when he say that continued use of this remedy appeared clad only in a shirt, driving the made a permanent cure. Everyone who children and their teacher from the has kidney trouble will do well to give

pils he proceeded to demolish everything ply ask for a kidney remedy—get in sight. Hill appeared at the school Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. shortly after 9 o'clock and inquired the Lawrence had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

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Copper Country

GET-TOGETHER EVENT MARQUETTE BANKER A ROUSING SUCCESS SPEAKS CHEERILY

Houghton Club Now Planning a E. S. Bice of the Opinion Iron Series of Such Meetings-Specialists to Speak.

The gathering of representative businessmen of the copper country at the of the First National bank of that city. Houghton club Wednesday night, a and T. C. Yates, cashier of the Negaunee gathering that was peculiarly success. First National, who were here to attend ful, has given officers and prominent the Decker meeting Wednesday night, members of the club an idea. It has returned to their homes yesterday. been suggested informally, and the suggestion doubtless will be made the subject of formal action by the club, that a series of such meetings be, arranged for the fall and winter season of the club, as a permanent institu-

This meeting of Wednesday night attracted to the club a large number of businessmen of Houghton and surrounding towns who had not heretofore availed themselves of its hospitality and advantages. This fact may stocks to some extent and we under have the effect of increasing the club stand that many of them have been able membershi to some extent, but that is to recoup losses sustained in the recent not the primary purpose of the plan now under consideration. If the plan effect. works to the good of the club that will be agreeable to the members, but if it works to the end that businessmen of the copper country generally become better acquainted and learn to know better their common interests the success of the plan will be that much was, as he declared, more nearly at nor

Club Comes in for Praise. Manager McIntyre is coming in to: no little praise for the manner in which large amount of public building bein he handled the big crowd at the chin Wednesday night. The service was excellent, giving the impression that big of iron ore shipments, and this is one dinners of this sort are common in the of the biggest factors in Marquette's charge of each Audubon class," institution. They will be more fa-

miliar if the present plan works out. The plan of course will include the bringing to Houghton of some promiscience to talk to the gathering. Already it has been determined that there will be too little curiosity to see a copper country man to make the plan successful if a copper country man is selected for speaker on any of the oc-

The purpose is to have a speaker of the standing of Mr. Decker, banker, brought from outside cities once a month for the purpose of being the

EXPLAINING THE FISH LAW.

County Game Warden Willson Sounds ago by Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the

which is now drawing to a close, any number of bills changing the game laws have been proposed," said the warden modity and whether this system direct. guided by these measures until the bills benefits will be such that it deman's will be provided. receive the signature of the governor and your loyal co-operation. become effective. As yet we have not to establish foreign branches. And game laws, at least any taking immediate effect, and our actions will be in ac-

cordance with the laws of last year. "One bill proposed was to permit the catching of brook trout of any size until thirty-five had been taken from the stream, this being as many trout as could be caught in one day. Such a law would be a poor one, because it you eatch the small fish there will be no big ones later on. The present law permits the taking of thirty-five trout in Europe \$5,000,000,000. But we will pay grateful to the donors of the chickens, one day, but all must be at least seven this back and then we will lend Europe but she confesses that one blessing inches long, and a fisherman is limited to having fifty in his possession at one

The season will open tomorrow morning. The exodus to the streams will commence with the break of day

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT. Program to Be Heard at Paine Memorial

at Painesdale Saturday. The seventh anniversary of the Albert Paine Memorial church of Painesdale will Paine Memorial church of Painesdale will member banks by an examiner from the celebrated next Sunday and as a their regional bank. The member banks preliminary to the religious services that will occupy the entire day Sunday there is to be a concert on Saturday evening. The program for this concert

. Overture-Sunday school orchestra. Solo-Miss Emma Spitz, Houghton, Solo-David Shugg.

Piano duet-Misses Eunice and Mamie McLeod.

Solo-Miss Myrtle Kellow. Solo-James Shugg. Piano solo-Miss Adelaide Desrosier. Solo-Mrs. David Shugg. Reading-Miss Beatrice Jenkin. Violin solo-Harold Shugg. Solo-Wallace Polkinghorne. Solo-Miss Spitz.

Piano duet-Misses Ida Trudgeon and profits they make over 6 per cent goes detail the ventilation, heating and light-back to the government. He proved ing.

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SCALP GETS DRY, HAIR FALLS OUT

nimself to be possessed of a facility of expression that made his talk interestng in the extreme, as for example: You'ld have to have the rottenest ondition imaginable to make one of hese federal reserve banks insolvent."

Country Conditions Will

Steadily Improve.

E. S. Bice, of Marquette, vice president

Mr. Bice was seen by 'The Mining

Journal before his departure. He com-

dimented the copper country bankers

in their enterprise in bringing Mr

Decker here to explain the important

dederal reserve banking law, and the

opper country businessmen for their

"The iron country is feeling some o

the effects of your present copper com-

ry prosperity," said Mr. Bice, when

sked about conditions. "You know

"I think that conditions in the iron

country will steadily improve from new

on. Our commodity does not respons

is rapidly as yours, but it is respond-

nd we all look for better business."

The Marquette banker took some per

donable pride in the fact that his cit

aal business stage during the depressi

than any other city of the upper pe

one there during the last two or three

Mr. Decker left yesterday afternoon

or his home in Minneapolis after spend

Minneapolis Banker's Views.

invest money in any country from which

which the federal reserve banks will

will be kept up to a standard, they must

keep their borrowers within limits and

paper the loss can never fall on the

This was due, he said, to

atelligent interest in the subject

"The law makes it possible for the ederal reserve board to compel one of the regional banks to lend money to other because the entire intention of e law is to make the money of the

"It is vital that every member bank

clp us to keep this system out of pol-

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND BIRDS. Audubon Classes Organized in Houghton Public Schools.

Superintendent John A. Doelle of the loughton public schools believes that hobby is good thing for any one. This is a sort of a variant of the old idage "All work and no play makes ack a dull boy." With the assistance Miss Emma C. Skoglund, a teacher n the Jay A. Hubbell school, he has iven a large number of the pupils one hich hobby is the study of birds. During the present school year Mrsa out the circumstances looked susp pird study classes, named Audubon lamp had burned out. classes for Audubon, the greatest birl made a report to the superintendent on the number of pupils enrolled in these classes as follows: classes, as follows:

that we have people who trade in copper Central school-Grammar grades 3t; rimary grades 48. Jay A. Hubbell school-Grammar This is bound to have an grades 45, primary grades 60, . . Douglass Houghton school-Grammar

grades 36, primary grades 35. Hurontown school-All grades 32. "The object of these classes," says diss Skoglund, "is to have school chil fren learn all they can about wild birds. and to try to save them from being

CENTRAL MINE REUNION.

ng the greater part of the day visiting Pioneers of Keweenaw to Assemble tional and international. estitutions and points of interest in the Again in July. The Mining Journal's reference to his speech was necessarily brief yesterday morning. It may be of interest to re-

produce some of his more general re- about the middle of July. The executive clearly be proper, morally and financially marks on the subject of the federal re- committee named last year will meet in the laws are so vague that one gov-Referring to the need that arose for with and asked to attend and to lend do and are doing precisely the same a new banking system, Mr. Decker said: their assistance to making this year's thing. New enterprises, new undertak-"We were 25,000 banks without co- event the success and pleasurable affair ings, that mean so much to any councenter of such a gathering as that of operation in times of stress. At such the eight or nine reunions of the past try and general business, cannot and wednesday night. Much enthusiatic times each individual bank at once began have been. Superintendent of Schools will not be started until this uncertainty Wednesday night. Much enthusiatic times each individual bank at the banking system of interest is being shown in the idea and to protect its own gold reserve and the Edward J. Hall of Calumet, Superintending is removed. We are told the Clayton ent Alfred Nicholls of Osceola, T. E. law will facilitate business. It might the United States was an army without Mitchell, Dr. John MacRae and other better be called the 'muddle' law, for prominent pioneers of Central are mem- the only business it will facilitate is panking system was devised fifty years bers of the executive committee,

"Under the old system we had no right GENEROUS MENOMINEE FARMERS. how can we hope to get South American Good Will Farm Receives a Donation of business unless we finance it? The must Seventy Chickens.

Good Will Farm received during the we expect to gain business. The Unitbanker. We cannot be with 25,000 in donation from a group of farmers of dividual unit banks. We must have Menominee county, it consisting of seva system of banks that are co-ordinating enty chickens. The children at once enand co-operating. The balance of trade joyed a chicken dinner. The remainder s turning toward us to show the Unit of the flock will be kept to furnish eggs ed States is to be the world's bank in for the youngsters.

money with which to buy our goods. makes her ask for more. The farm is in "This new system will bring this the position of the poor but hopeful bout. It is here to stay. Support t father who remarked to his hungry and you shove dollars into your own brood, "If we had some ham we could pockets. Banking has become a world have some ham and eggs-if we only question and the United States will had some eggs." Good Will Farm needs potatoes. The winter supply is about exhausted under the attack for several Periodical Examinations Provided. months of some thirty hungry little ones. The speaker explained the manner in

IMPORTANT SCHOOL LAW. be examined periodically by the federal reserve board at Washington and the State Superintendent Keeler Advises

School Officers. The school officers of Houghton county yesterday received from Fred L if they have an accumulation of bad Keeler, state superintendent of public instruction, a circular embodying the epositors, as the examiner will com- text of an important new school law, repel them to assess their stockholders cently effective. The principal points to make good any losses, on the princi- of the law are summarized as follows: ole that if they make the profits of Before any schoolhouse or addition the business they must stand the losses, can be erected by a district, plans and Mr. Decker reiterated several times specifications for the same must be subburing his talk that he is absolutely cer- mitted to the state superintendent of tain that there is no politics in the or- public instruction.

ganization of the national or regional The superintendent of public instrucboards. He says these banks will be tion shall have the authority to inspect managed by bankers. The regional and condemn schoolhouses that are not banks will be and are owned wholly by the member banks but they cannot be Plans and specifications shall be subconducted for profit because all of the mitted in duplicate and must show in

SUB-COMMITTEES ARE NAMED.

Hancock Finnish Church Proceeding With Plans for Celebration.

At a meeting of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church congregation of Hancock Wednesday evening, a list or committees was submitted and approved Besides cleansing and beautifying the The purpose of these committees will be hair, one application of Danderine dis- to assist in arranging for the silver solves every particle of dandruff; stim- anniversary celebration of the church in ulates the scalp, stopping itching and Hancock next June. Five committees After washing your hair with soap falling fair. Danderine is to the hair were named, each with a membership of always apply a little Danderine to the what fresh showers of rain and sunshine twenty. It has been voted to serve meals scalp to invigorate the hair and prevent are to vegetation. It goes right to the from June 9 to 13, inclusive. Another dryness. Better still, use soap as spar- roots, invigorates and strengthens them. meeting will take place May 9, when ingly as possible, and instead have a its exhilerating and life-producing further dicussion of arrangements will "Danderine Hair Cleanse." Just mois-

THOUGHT ROBBERY INTENDED.

Postmaster Holland of Hancock was moments you will be amazed, your hair any drug store or toilet counter and aroused from his sleep early Wednesday will not only be clean, but it will be try it. morning to answer the telephone. The call came from a man who feared an

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the most delightful hobbies in the attempt was being made to rob the postcalm of that form of equestrianism, office. A light is left burning in the office at night, and when the light went Skogland has organized a number of Investigation showed merely that the

New Yorker Assails Tariff and Business Statutes in Address Before Dixie Congress.

Muskogee, Okla, April 29. The tariff wantonly killed. A meeting is held at, and the Sherman anti-trust law are the least once a month. The membership greatest asset of our politicians and the is ten cents, for which each member re- | greatest hability of our merchants," dereives from the National Association of clared George W. Perkins, of New York, Andubon societies an Audubon button, before the Southern Commercial conten colored pictures of birds, together gress here today. He spoke on "The years. He also notices the resumption with outlines drawings and leaflets de- New South and the New World" and scriptive of the birds. A teacher is in discussed what he called another great reconstruction period, when the New South is no longer that of Henry Grady's day but of Thomas Edison's day, with ts problems no longer sectional but na-

Mr. Perkins declared that laws are It is proposed to hold this year's re- he can legally do in business. "No past four months. union of the pioneer residents of Ke- lawyer, court, or president can tell him, weenaw county at the Central location he said, "and while his transactions may the near future to plan the arrange- erament official can take one position ments. As usual, pioneers of Keweenaw, and another government official exactly here and elsewhere, will be communicated the opposite position and the courts can

His Annual Warning.

County Game Warden Willson of Hancock is issuing a warning to all anglers to supply themselves with a copy of the game laws, in order to avoid trouble. Ignorance will not be accepted as an excuse for violations.

"The keynote of success in business in business is co-operation. It is so in banking. It is a case like that of Franklin when he since been kept in good repair through collections made at the annual reunions and is in charge the year around of Central people. The religious service will be followed by a picnic dinthe business for lawyers. It is proposed to invite some prominent | "The drafters of the Sherman law," "Fishermen should not be ly benefits any of your banks its indirect ments. Hot water for coffee and tea strict government regulation in the case of large interests and international industrial companies where ownership is

widespread." All the bills proposing tariff boards and tariff commissions, Mr. Perkins said, fail to provide for sufficient latitude and power. He said such a body should be non-partisan, with ample authority ed States is going to be the world's past week an unexpected and unusual and facilities to deal with the subject be a sort of tariff court to which peonle of any industry may at any time apply and which may take steps to have congress act promptly where injustice has been found and relief shown necesspite of that fact that we probably owe Mrs. Donaldson, superintendent, is sary. Congress, he said, should delegate to it general supervision of preparation



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of tariff schedules and be guided by its "Crowding the tariff hard for first place as a trump card for politicians,

Mr. Perkins added, "has been the rulabaloo kept up all over our land for went years over the Sherman law. What has come of it all? Many political jobs, business failures, innumerable lost ousiness opportunities. For years business in this country has been the football of politics and politicians. All of you are responsible because you let politics

Saying he held no brief for the Standard Oil company, Mr. Perkins suggested that while it may have done any num ber of things wrongful, it had been a phenomenal commercial success and the government might have tried the experi nent of regulating and controlling it. He said "no question ever has been raised as to the satisfactory nature of the busi ness results" accomplished by the Tentessee Coal & Iron transaction. He re ferred to the government's steps for : sool to meet the recent cotton crop risis and asked how anyone could know thether, despite the administration's ap roval, investigations and indictments right not follow when another admin stration-Democratic or Republican-

Mining News

GREENE-CANANEA.

The management of the Greene-Cana Copper company does not contem ate resuming operations in Mexico notithstanding the very attractive level to which copper metal has advanced. The ailroad to Naco has ceased operations one of many adverse factors in the sit ation. The company still has a small force on its pay roll for the purpose of seeping the mines and plant in good

WINONA.

An official of the Winona Copper comiven for resumption of operations at the property, but that the directors are iving the matter consideration. If it s thought advisable to resume produc ion, orders to that effect will be given very quickly. On Dec. 31, last, the company had a balance of assets amounting to \$9,648 and the 580,642 pounds of rened copper then on hand are still un sold. Its value has increased over \$40; such now that no man con find out what |000 by the advance in the metal in the

ANALUNDA.

ining company for the year ended Dec. 1, 1914, shows net earnings of \$8,789, 87, or \$1.88 per share, compared with \$11,323,497, or \$2.60 per share in the revious year. After the payments of ividends amounting to \$9,077,500, a de ficit of \$287,913 resulted. The smelter production for the year amounted to onces of silver and 99,650 ounces o gold, of which 205,298,531 pounds of copper, 7,2221,815 ounces of silver and 90,-650 ounces of gold was Anaconda pro-

CONTACT.

The Contact Copper company will sell plying the necessary funds for carrying of court. on the exploration of their property which ought to be begun now. As stated in the annual report, our first work "in a hig way." He said it should will be to parallel our No. 5 drill hole in which we apparently cut the No. 8 Wyandot amygdaloid lode, thought by Keating, representative in congress from many mining men to be the Baltie lode on which all the Copper Range mines are Colorado, took the witness stand today as a character witness for John R. Law-

CHINO.

February, made a sharp increase of over per with a total for the month of about deputy sheriffs. Mrs. Alice Lowe testi-5,000,000 pounds. This is a production field the fighting was started by deputies at the rate of 60,000,000 pounds per an Others gave similar testimony. um against a 52,000,000 pounds actual output in 1914 and 50,500,000 in 1913. EFFORT TO END STRIKE t is expected that April figures will low a further and substantial advance n output, as the mines are now operatng at better than 90 per cent of capacity. It is necessary to go back to no serious pacity. It is necessary to go back to no serious fully last to find a month in which tween sixteen thousand striking union fully last to find a month in which carpenters and seven hundred contractor appearance in Chino ores declare employers, were submitted to both sides loss 1. Stake 116 and 187 for 100 last the joint arbitration committed to 268 loss 1. Roy 31 at 313. that the company will be a peculiar beneficiary of the installation of the floation system. Chino ores contain plied to the committee rejecting the Lake tasks. from a mechanical standpoint to the oil committee first unet. treatment method.

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state is assured with further develop- game for several weeks. ment. The production of the mine can thus be brought up to 90,000 tons per annum, which, with the present high-grade of copper, running between 4 per timated extraction of 7,500,000 pounds of copper. It has been provid by previous runs before our present tonnage of ore was opened up that we could pro duce copper at about ten cents. The directors recommend to the stockholders the issue of \$250,000 of 7 per cent conertible first mortgage real estate bonds. These bonds are to be offered to stockholders at \$95. After the company has disposed of all of the bonds there will be sufficient funds to continue operations on the large tomage basis with out again being hampered for working apital and the company does not exect to make further additions, or more xtensive plans than above outlined, unless the mine should become an exceedingly large producer."

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at auction all shares on which the as-sessment of fifty cents per share re- will be permanently settled and the commains unpaid at the close of business pany will no longer be dependent on pres-May 15, 1915. In a circular to the stock, cut arrangements. It is denied that any holders President Fay says: "The im- new strike has been made in the propprovement in copper mining matters has served to encourage holders of copper stocks and a number of stockholders values have lately increased. The fact have recently paid the assessment and that Senator Clark's attorneys have many others have signified their inten asked for a postponement of the trial effect that additional contracts for war tion of doing so. It is hoped that all in the vein controversy until October is supplies had been awarded to American delinquent stockholders will not further taken as an imfication that there may manufacturers contributed in consider-

> CONGRESSMAN ON STAND IN BEHALF OF J. R. LAWSON

Trinidad, Colo., April 29.-Edward son, labor leader, on trial for the murder of John Niamo, a deputy sheriff at Ludlow, Oct. 25, 1913. Mr. Keating said & Co., of Laurium, as follows: It is understood that Chino, which had Horace N. Hawkins, chief counsel for Adv. 35,66 315. een lagging behind during January and Lawson, stated in his opening statement he expected to prove that the battle in | 5 per cent in its March output of cop- which Nimmo was killed, was started by

OF CARPENTERS FAILS

ather more iron than those of either proposals, and placing the strike back on Stah or Ray and thus lend themselves, the basis it rested when the arbitration GIANTS' FIRST BASEMAN

DISLOCATES LEFT ARM

New York, April 29,- Fred Merkle, Gold & Copper Mining company in a first baseman of the New York Nastatement to the shareholders says: tional league club, fell in trying to field. "It is thought well to provide for an a wild throw by Marquard in the sixth Sup C. 37 in 375, additional 125 ton furnace so that the inning of today's game and dislocated U Cons. 13% of 14 smelting facilities of the company may his left arm. It was at first thought to take care of the addihe in position to take care of the addi-tional production which the engineers ever, is likely to keep him out of the work.

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reckles and get a beautiful complexion, 34,226 cases. Rarely is more than one onnce needed for the worst case.

perior is working on plans by which the back if it fails to remove freckles, ten-round bout here tonight,

Markets

ON ACTIVE STOCK MARKET

New York, April 29.—Reports to the lelay paying the assessment, thus sup- be some settlement of this dispute out able degree to today's active stock market. The equipment and industrial shares scored advances ranging from two to six points, Westinghouse Electric making a high record. Standard railway shares were not especially promicent at any time. Coppers more than retained their steady advance of the past month, although Amalgamated re-

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

Curbs

WHEAT DROPS LOWER.

Chicago, April 29.-Wheat averaged lower in price today, affected somewhat antee of a reliable dealer that it will not lower in price today, affected somewhat east you a penny unless it removes the freekles; while if it does give you a clear wheat, 163; July wheat, 136 ; May

oplications should show you how easy Chicago, April 29.-Butter, eggs and is to rid yourself of the homely poultry unchanged. Receipts of eggs,

the worst case.

New York, April 220 Johnny Kil-Be sure to ask the druggist for the bane, of Cleveland, world's champion double strength othine as this is the pre- featherweight, outpointed Benny Leon-It is said at Butte that Butte & Su- scription sold under guarantee of money and, of New York in six rounds of a

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City Brevities

Today's weather, Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 46 degrees; noon, 46; 7 p. m., 41 Highest, 46 degrees; lowest, 41.

George Dunstan was down from Ish peming vesterday.

J. S. McReavy, of Houghton, was in Marquette yesterday

E. S. Bice arrived home yesterday aft. night. rnoon from Houghton F. S. Monical, superintendent of the Champion schools, was here yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M, F

J. J. Summers, of Houghton, was

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trethewey, of

shpeming, visited with relatives in Mar-St. Paul's Guild will be entertained this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the re-

ently elected officers. Ernest Orchard left yesterday afteroon for the Soo, to visit Captain Red

Davis residence at the corner of Michigan and Spruce streets. There will be a "house night' dancing

party at Guild Hall tonight. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock, Miss Esther Anderson, of Ishpeming. in the city, the guest of Captain and

Mrs. Shaw, of the Salvation Army. Irs, Shaw, of the Salvation Army.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist planned by the department of public High street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, of May. About the unusual amount of Joseph Snell and Philip Smith arrived work is planned. The department is now ome yesterday from a four weeks' trip finishing up the street cleaning and the

A. E. Hathway, of Duluth, traveling issenger agent of the Great Northern Railway, was a Marquette business call-

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church will meet this after oon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charle timball, at Lighthouse point. Judge Flannigan has handed down a

vorce decree in the case of Madge B. in 1912, and was decided in favor of radley vs. Charles Bradley. The de the companies, but this decision was ee was filed with the county clerk reversed last year by the United State Mrs. Wayne B. McClintock and moth-

noon for Gunn Lake, Mich., where they have a summer home. They will be the opinion of the court of appeals. one until fall. Rev. C. E. Lundgren, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, has arrived home from Gladstone, where the last few

days he has attended a meeting of the Superior conference The government lighthouse tender Granite and Stannard Rock lights this

week, cleared here yesterday for points at the western end of Lake Superior. A missionary meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Cunningham, 527 Spruce street. Reports of the re-

cent meeting of the Presbytery will be.

Studied X-Ray Work-Frank Stolpe, a nember of the staff of St. Luke's hospital, has arrived home from Chicago, where he spent the past several days. Mr. Stolpe attended a meeting of Shriners, and took special X-Ray work Chicago hospitals. He is in charge

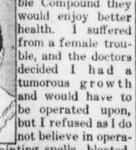
the X-Ray room at St. Luke's. Pleased With Marquette Dairy-Dr amford, of the Michigan Agricultural ollege, who was in Marquette Wedness lay to address the county board conerning the farm agent plan, paid a visit o the Marquette City dairy with Supervisor Vandenboom, of Marquette ownship. Dr. Mumford expressed himelf surprised and pleased at the excelnt herd of Guernsey and Holstein cat

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He viewed also the fields of alfalfa. At the time of Dr. Mumford's visit fifteen men and, sixteen horses were working at plowing, discing, harrowing

Inspectors Are Busy-United States Inspectors York and Gooding arrived home yesterday morning from Escanaba where they had been engaged since the early part of the week in the inspection of several vessels. They left yesterday atternoon for Pequaming, near L'Anse, to inspect the tugs Daniel L. Hibbard and J. C. Morse. They will return Saturday

Annual Spring Excursion-The De troit & Cleveland Transportation com pany makes announcement of its annual spring excursions from St. Ignace to lower lake points. The excursion boats coldberg, 110 Third street, at 7 o'clock will leave St. Ignace June 9, 12, 16 and 19, and will connect with South Snore W. D. Weaver, of Menominee, spent train No. 8 from Marquette on those esterday in Marquette, on a business dates. The excursion tickets are limited to three to four weeks

Baseball Sunday-The Tigers and the mong the business callers in the city Baraga Junior baseball teams will play Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Longyear field. The Tige's will have the following lineup: Short, catch Morrison and Gariepy, pitchers; De rocher, shortstop; Siegel, first base; Da vis, second base; P. Morrison, third base; W. Morrison, right field; M. Noble center field; C. nornbogen, left field.

Appropriation Bill Passed-At a spe cial meeting of the city commission Wednesday night, the annual appropria The Misses Lehnen have purchased the tion bill, presented at a previous meet ing, was passed with no objection. Sligh changes were made in the budgets o several of the departments. The budget is about \$10,000 higher than the onapproved a year ago, because of the fact that an additional \$10,000 of water bonds will be paid on the coming year

Will Begin Rebuilding-The rebuilding ourch will meet with Mrs. Gowling, 608 works, will be begun about the middle o Chicago, Milwaukee and West Baden, flushing of the sewers, one of the annual spring tasks. The roller is now being used on the water-bound macadam roads some of which were found not to be in the best condition this spring.

Mandate Is Filed-There was filed yes terday with F. J. Schultheis, deputy clerk of the United States district court, a mandate in the case of Godfrey M. Hyams vs. the Calumet & Hecla Min ing company and the Isle Royale Con per company. This case was tried he court of appeals at Cincinnati. Th mandate reverses the decree of the dir, Mrs. Hayward, left yesterday after. trict court, and permits the taking of further proceedings not inconsistent with

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DIAMOND DUST

Len Schroeder, first baseman, fermk the crews to the crly with the Madison club of the W. league, has been signed by Columbus Birdie Cree will be out of the game a several days and Roy Hartzell will ill in. The Yankee fielder was hit on the nose by a thrown ball. Outfielder Howard, who jumped the

Lawrence club, of the New England league, to join the Brooklyn Federals, is said to be angling for a chance to get back with Lawrence. Buck" O'Brien, a member of the

Boston American Litching staff when he team won the world's champion up in 1912, has agreed to terms with le Projedence International league

Tom McGuire, Federal league pitcher ast season, has decided to give up the fiamond for the typewriter. He has accepted a position with a newspaper about to be started at Prince George, British Columbia, and will write base ball, if there is any.

Frank Baker is getting \$100 a week for playing with the Upland team on Saturdays and Sundays. Money musz sacker of the Athletics before he wong play for that amount. These games caused Connie Mack to say he was brough with the home-run batter.

Iron Man Joe McGinnity, while still e chief owner of the Tacoma clue, d intending to pitch his share of mes this season as he has done i e past, has turned the managemen i the team over to Russ Hall again, he did in the middle of last season, when things became a little shaky for

Although it is early in the season, Babe Adams is showing great form. He has control, speed and bewildering curves. Whenever he goes into the box the Pittsburgh fans figure that the Louisville, Ky -"I think if more suf- game is more than half won. The play fering women would take Lydia E. ers also seem to have a winning spirit Pinkham's Vegeta- with him in the box that they lacble Compound they when other twirlers are on the m

Johnny Evers, captain of the Bo-I suffered Braves, who was injured about t weeks ago, denied the report that ble, and the doctors would not be able to play ball again decided I had a He is now confined to his bed at his tumorous growth home in Troy by orders of his physiand would have to cians, who found that in addition to a be operated upon, sprain he suffered a broken bone in his but I refused as I do left ankle. He said he would be in the not believe in opera- game again, in about six weeks, his physicians having informed him that would probably be able to play oy that time.

Rube Marquard may not be a good ctor, but the Reuben surely is a great compiler of baseball records. In 1912 e won nineteen games in a row. In 1914 he pitched-and won-a 21-inning game in Pittsburgh, the longest major league game. Not content with those achievements, Rube tried for one in the other direction. He lost twelve games in a row in 1914, which is some record. Now Rule is at the record business again, starting the season with a norun, no-hit victory. Some think Rube established a record by jumping from New York to Brooklyn and back again. That's quite a feat, we'll admit, but Walter Johnson holds the record for lengthy jumping. Walter jumped from Washington to Chicago and back again.

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ORCHESTRA AT NIGHT

Upper Peninsula

Thirty Saloons for Menominee. The recommendation of the police and license committee, giving Menoma

nee thirty saloons during the next year. has been adopted by the common council. Only on two applications was their discussion. One of these was for the is opinion the license for the saloon was invalidated with the death loseph Kallas. The conneil however. granted the license after the city attorney had ruled the aldermen had the right to transfer the license. All hope I Laurent Lamy of getting a permit were blasted, as the council adopted the ecommendation of the committee. Lamy's application did not come up for an actual vote on the floor.

Walking To Arizona.

Dispatches from Waukesha, Wis onvey the information that Clyde and Seiva Dulaney of Calumet have reached that point on their journey on foct from Calumet to Arizona. The trip

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langerous after effects.

being made gradually and likely will consume the greater part of a year. A few months ago in Calumet the has band became ill and an examination by physician revealed he was in the early stages of tuberculosis. Believing a change of climate would be beneficial, this was suggested by the doctor, but the couple had no funds with which to rake the trip, Undaunted, they set out on foot at the first sign of the treakup and have made remarkabie cadway so far. At Waukesha, the cuple had the misfortune to undergo crest on a vagrancy charge, but once their story was told in court the symathetic judge dismissed the case without matter questioning.

Menominee Protests Against Bill. The city of Menominee is asking lovernor Woodbridge N. Ferris not to put his signature to a bill which it is felt will work an injustice on cities of that size. The measure is Senate Bitl No. 85, which grants every paid fireman one full day of twenty-four hours off out of every four days and grants him a furlough of twenty days every year. The city council has adopted a resolution of protest against the bill. Fire Chief L. C. Collins told the aldermen that he did not approve of the neasure. The protest was suggested by Mayor M. B. Lloyd, who received a letter from the city of Owosso, which called attention to the fact that the oill had passed the house and senace and was now up to the governor for is signature. There was some excuse for such a measure in large cities, but none whatever in cities of Menominee's size, the mayor pointed out. The resolution of protest was forwarded to . the governor yesterday by City Clerk F. C. Norcross. The members of the

and a yearly vacation of ten days. HAVE COURAGE.

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death. lawyer, wish of his cases v released another greatest through her fath mond m lend ass Hunt a mond i ring em who ret erward through captive to smug stop th

in the

where I attacked Hunt fo the mea to steal [Copyrig]

were, friend's forward him so hadn't t Hunt. risky v bring t them i death?' "Tha swered to jug gling; "What

father."
"No!" "Sure what co Viller's bit to li and Rad der; but confound worried

ZUDORA

In the TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

roundup work this afternoon. Storm,

you keep Zudora under your eye up to

midnight. You never can tell. The

learn that the game is up Promise?"

Hunt began the ascent immediately.

detective raised it and slid into the

room. He wasted no time there, but

running afoul of them. He reached the

stairs safely and went down as sound-

lessly as a cat. He paused abruptly as

the first landing. Some one was in the

was clearing the little table of glasses.

When he had them all on the tray he

"Maybe tomorrow he will not hold

The first object of his attentions was

the gem vault. He succeeded in opening

the panel in the column, but the valua

ed and gave his attention to the table.

He went over them rapidly and final-

with age. He opened it. He had all he

Zudora had won her fight. He moved

He tiptoed into the hall, flew up the

stairs, sped through Madam Du Vals

boudoir, and went out of the window

"They are coming back. That's Mad-

"Then let's duck while the ducking's

am's limousine down the road. Hustle

just as Baird sounded the alarm.

What luck?"

"Got everything!"

good," suggested Baird.

we are. Come, hurry!"

"Gone!"

care to go."

Madam opened the top of the table,

"What's gone?" demanded Radeliffe.

"Everything!" she cried passionate

He ran violently for the servants

But they swore earnestly that they

knew absolutely nothing. And as these

servants were crooks of a minor order

Radcliffe was forced to believe them

But he gave them a berating over their

carelessness, a berating not to be for

"Well," said Radeliffe, striving to

ealm Madam, who had inexplicably

burst into tears, "we've got a tidy sum

dred times, but you would play the

game to a finish. But I don't under

stand your tears. You knew the risks

we were taking. And now, flight

Thank the Lord, the yacht's in com-

mission. That'll take us anywhere we

Suddenly the woman rose to her feet

"Radcliffe, if I weep it is with tears

of rage. That little chit, to best us

when we had everything. I am going

"I will give a reception tomorrow

"You are mad! A reception! They'll

"Listen to me. They'll come out of

uriosity; and while they are dancing,

or waiting for the arrival of the police

we'll slip into the tunnel and make our

getaway under their noses. I insist

upon it, I know. They will think they

trary it is we who will play with

"I'm against it, but I can see that

are playing with us, while on the con

to finish up this affair my way."

"And what's that?"

hold us in the Tombs."

proposition like this?"

"It is my will!"

and dashed the tears from her eyes.

er completely. Radcliffe, we are lost!"

"They have cleaned out the draw

stalked out of the room.

ly turned.

"I promise," laughed Storm.

"Everything all right?"

A Great Story by HAROLD MacGRATH

in the guardianship of her uncle, Hassam Ali, a mystie. Hassam Ali is determined to secure the girl's fortune for himself and when she becomes of age he makes every effort to bring about her grand smashup for somebody. death. Zudora is in love with a young lawyer, John Storm, and she seeks perhim. Hassam Ali promises to grant her wish provided she shall solve twenty of his cases. Zudora solves nine of the cases when her uncle dies, and she is

At the death of her uncle, Zudora has another suitor for he" hand-Jim Baird, a man who has been playing as doubte to Hassam Ali, but who, through sincere love of the girl, gives u tphe false life and goes back to his work as a

No longer obliged to solve Hassam Ali's cases Zudora now confronts the greatest mystery of all, which is the her uncle's papers she also finds that \$20,000,000 left her. On looking through bition to secure the vast fortune of mystery of her own life and the am her father left her an interest in a dia- told me?" mond mine and Storm and Baird both lend assistance in trying to regain for her possession of this estate which is

Sided with Zudora are Detective Hunt and Baird, who set out for South Africa to look after some of her dia mond mines. There they have a stirring encounter with some of the rogues who return to New York. Shortly afterward Zudora is kidnapped. Storm, through a fisherman, learns she is held

The same day two of the rogues try into New York. Hunt and Baird try to stop them in the harbor but in vain The chase leads to the Jersey shore, where Hunt and Baird recover the diaattacked by Zudora's enemies. They try to burn Baird at the stake, but

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to heal. And Hunt sat down, as it were, and patiently waited for his will have to be taken out, though, forward alone, but Baird had stuck to hadn't the heart to disappoint him.

"All right, my boy. It may be a bit

"It's mighty good of you. Can we

"That's a hard nut to crack," anto jug them on the grounds of smuggling; that is, if I don't find something He'll want this." more vital in that desk of Madam Du found an odd lit of news."

'This man Radcliffe knew Zudora's

seems to me that Hassam Ali's Hindu | ter's! Great work, boy; I'll make you Zudora, heiress to \$20,000,000, is placed servant did not sell everything; they my partner for this." Hunt turned eagend of the week.

his bandages, Storm paid a visit to Zumission of her miserly uncle to marry dora. She was sitting in the window opened it with delight.

he asked. "Same mind for what?" she count-

three months?"

"Well, you're at the end of a long lane. Hunt telephoned today that he and Baird were now ready for the war path. And what do you suppose Hunt

"What s" "That this man, Captain Radeliffe, Madam Du Val's admirer, once knew

"It's a fact, And this may in the ent Grecian salon. It was the butler. He

She flew into his arms, very grateful his head so high," mused Hunt, conto have a pair so strong to shield her, tinuing his way down. He tiptoed into As she drew back from him the little the salon is vain. Baird and Hunt are enlisted locket containing her father's and and by shadowing one of the guards of Mother's pictures caught on a button. She gave an exclamation dismay, tried to catch the broken chain; but she was seemingly impregnable. He desistwas too late to prevent the locket from

ad luck!"

"Bad hick!" she reiterated. "It was

"Put on your things and we'll go They'll make interesting reading, I'll birds had flown. Out of the window right down to the jeweler's and prevent the hoodoo from getting in any active work." Storm laughed. He had ly came upon a document rather yellow

very few superstitions. Half an hour later they were at the could do to repress the shout of tri-

enough," he declared. "The pictures the cover back into place, but in his He picked up a small tool and pried handed them to Zudora. Idly she

cating a slip of paper which adhered to She spread it out on the case and

read aloud: "Your father's will has "Good Lord!" exclaimed Storm.

"Girl, there's the key to the whole bus you run down to Hunt's office at once.

of the Zudora gold mines. He was informing the detective that he had concluded to follow his documents in case and Zudora burst into the office with they been up to?"

"I knew it!" said Hunt, jubilantly. per will solve the riddle. Baird is out side of ten minutes. And you heard "Well, let's pray for that much. It the directions? Ah, the diamond cut-

Believe me, if we don't hike tonight we shan't find the opportunity tomorrow night." "If you wish to run away, do so at she replied coldly.

"My dear woman, you'll never be able to lose me. Let's say nothing

more about it." At 6 o'clock the old lapidary was arrested as the first move in the game. A small fortune of uncut diamonds was taken in at the same time. In the future diamond smugglers would have to

Hunt informed Storm and Zudora what he had succeeded in doing, and declared that on the morrow he would arrest Captain Radeliffe, Bruce, Madam Du Val, and their confederates.

But imagine Zudora's amazement the erly to his visitors. "I'm off I can't next morning when she received a polite invitation from Madam Du Val to attend a tango dance! And when Storm telephoned that he had received one, they concluded to notify Hunt. 193 went up in the air for a few minutes.

rats may turn and bite when the "What shall we do?" asked Zudora. "Wait a minute," said Hunt, Then he spoke. "Go. They are contemplating to Hunt found Baird hiding in the perset a trap for you, and we'll get them edhanded on that count. I'll have the place surrounded by the police. They've "Yes. But you'll have to hurry. No got nerve; and I'm curious to see how far it will stretch. Tell Storm to arm knowing when they'll return. I judge they took some diamonds to the lapihimself. Baird and I will be within dary's. Looks as if they smelled a rat calling distance. With the police as and were cleaning up. That window hand I don't think there'll be any great up there is open. Come along and I'll risk. Give 'em rope; they'll hang themselves." Hunt hung up the telephone. give you warning in case they return

"A final adventure!" cried Zudora. "If it was any one but Hunt, I'd bow off. But the old boy knows what he's The window was unlocked. Gently the

It was rather a remarkable gathering which appeared at Madam Du Vats made directly for the stairs, alert and valedictory dance. Half of them knew watchful. The servants were still 19 that something serious was afoot and the villa, and he was not desirous os the other half felt that something was in the air, but could not tell what Hunt's fault lay in his over-confidence and in his overconfidence he forgot at about the underground passage unta his quarry were suddenly found miss-He was furious. They had played with him in a maneur he had been far from expecting. He had a sensation now unlike that of a nonsmoker having tobacco smoke puffed in his face. He

alled to Baird. 'They've gone into the underground passage. We have one chance in a hundred in blocking them at the old gar-

age. Look alive!' The two ran excitedly from the

He cast aside the cover and books and hither and thither he ran his nimb e They found the garage boarded up. fingers, hunting for the secret combina-They began battering at a window and tion. He was about to give up in succeeded in breaking the barricade despair when the top of the table slowjust as the fugitives left the garage at the other end. They jumped into the "Ah, my friends, I believe I've got you all in the hollow of my hands this and Hunt crawled into the garage. trip. My, what a stuck of papers. They saw by the open trap that the

> van lumbering off. "They're in that!" yelled Hunt, in a

again they went, in time to see the

But the van gained speed and rapidly drew away from the pursuers. Hunt hurry did not replace the things he had had saved Zudora's millions for her, taken off it. A mistake that might have but he had lost forever his trio of precost him a good deal in the end. Some cions crooks. He received this informavictories are only half victories; and tion three weeks later. Madam Dr fate was going to bring this home to Val's yacht had run afoul a floating mine in the English channel, and everybody on board had gone down.

Storm and Zudora were married in the Du Val villa, which really had been purchased by money belonging to her father's estate. Thus ended the trials

[The End.] SLEEPING-SICKNESS.

They began dodging among the trees It is now a well-established fact that in hopes that the occupants of the there is a marked difference noted be limousine would not see them; but in tween the sleeping sickness of Nyasse land and that of Uganda. The former Radcliffe leaned out of the limousine is carried by one form of the tse tafly and is relatively uncommn among "Hunt!" he whispered; "Hunt and the native population, and is not on that man Baird! What the devil have the increase. The other form is carried by another kind of the same fly "We can soon find out," said Madam and is much more virulent and is Du Val uneasily, "They can't have got spreading rapidly among the natives. into the house with the servants on the The domestic animals are less susceptible and the wild animals of the dis-"You never can tell about this man trict seem to be largely, if not entire Hunt," replied Radeliffe grimly, "Here 1y, immune from it. A British commission which has been looking into They got out of the ear and ran up the subject has concluded that the prothe steps. Upon entering they both posed slaughter of the wild animals o intuitively went into the salon. Rad- that part of the country would do lit cliffe first went to the gem vault; but the if anything toward stamping out nothing there had been touched. Then the disease, but rather attention should be devoted to the extermination of the

Feel Bully! Don't Stay Pilious, Sick, Headachy, Constipated.

salted away. I've warned you a hun- Spend 10 Cents! Remove Winter's Poison from Your Liver and Bowels.



your mind is made up. Don't turn to keeps you bilious, headachy, dizzy, London Chronicle. me with reproaches if the game blows tongue coated, breath bad and stomach up the other way. What's the use of sour-Why don't you get a 10-cent box playing game when we're up against a of Cascarets at the drug store and feel fine-Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy to digestion, but take Chamberlain's the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel Tablets. They will strengthen the "All right. Pll wire the warden at cleansing you ever experienced-Give stomach and enable it to perform its Sing Sing to order a feather bed or Cascarets to children now.

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Eighty-Six Members Favor His Horsepower Fee Proposal Is Fi- Senators at Lansing Object to Al-Candidacy in Legislature of 1917.

Lansing, April 29.-Eighty-six members of the house of representatives the Newell-Smith horsepower automohave signed petitions asking Speaker bile tax bill, the vote standing sixteen that "a majority of the state senate is Charles W. Smith of Lapeer to become a candidate for the house again in his empty van awaiting them just as Baird district and pledging to him their votes for speaker of the next house provided they and he return. Not counting the speaker himself, all but 12 of the house members have signed the petitions.

"I have been asked by some friends to run for governor, by others to bestrangled tone. Never in all his career come a candidate for congress in the had he been quite so brazenly made a Seventh district and by still others to for lieutenant-governor," said Speaker Smith today, "but in view of the house in a long and busy session

as speaker of the house. members wanted me as speaker again and one being killed. until I was told of the petitions that were out asking me to return to the thus disposed of its end of the deadlock ashamed. He said he was asked for a house. I had no thought of a second term as presiding officer of the house, "I have made it plain to everyone that if I am given a second term in this office it will be exactly the same as when I first was elected, in that there will be no promise to anyone or committee places or any other positions. I was able to run my own cam line and I think my friends should not year, ask me to have any other kind of a campaign if they want me for a sec and term.

Eighty-Six Sign Petition.

"With 86 out of 98 members signing petitions asking me to come back to entific purposes when shown from nonthe house I feel that I must accept, insofar as placing the matter before chines. Following the amendment the taken and that the bill did not harm my people in my home district is con

Following are the house members

who have signed the petitions: Representatives Van Antwerp, Wie and, Wells, F. A. Smith, Vine, Tuffts, Hmsted, Person, Nank Ormsbee Schmidt, Stevens, Robertson, Oakley Snow, Quintell, O'Brien, Root, Place Wright, Ross, Palmer, Petermana Pray, Symonds, Wiley, Whiteley, Sut on, Ward, Newel Smith, Read Sours Sherman, Wolcott, Rogers, Stevenson Nelson, Watkins, Woodruff, Penney, Weissert, Amon, Leland, Oroll, Foote Hinkley, W. F. Jerome, J. D. Jerome Kemmerling, Martin, Empson, McMi lan, R. L. Ford, Sheridan Ford, Hoffnan, Hulse, Evans, Gayde, Flowers, Follett, Culver, Daigneau, Edwards, Bosch, Haviland, Griggs, Lewis, Kooyers, Green, Ewing, Francis, Anderson Keen, Henry, Gettel, Hopkins, Matthews, Chapin, Clark, Cowan, Deprato DeBoer, Warner, Shields, Averill and Biggerstaff.

WHEN BISMARCK WAS DISMISSED.

Bismarck's dismissal from office which many have regarded as one of the great mistakes of the Kaiser's life, seems o have taken the Iron Chancellor by surprise, but he might well have taken warning from a little incident, recorded by Grant Duff, which occurred just be fore his fall. Going to see the Emperor one morning, he was requested to wait, which he did in an ante chamber where the little Crown Prince and his brothers were amusing themselves. They wished im to dance with them, and on his declaring himself too old, insisted on his playing the piano whilst they danced. He sat down to the instrument and played until the Kaiser entered. "So," was the royal greeting, "here is the system is filled with the winter's accu- fourth generation of the Hohenzollern mulation of bile and bowel poison which which has to dance to your playing!"-

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WOULD CENSURE TRIPP PLAN IS KILLED BUT DECIDE TO WAIT

nally Laid Away by the Senators.

Lansing, April 29.—The senate killed needed to pass the bill. The house having killed the Wood-

to provide funds for the state roads A special highway appropriation of

Thirty three bills were acted upon by the petitions that have been handed to the law-making grind continuing until me from members I can do nothing well after 6 o'clock. Thirteen senate else than show them to my friends in bills were passed finally when taken up my home district and see if they want on the order of third reading; two more me to come back here for another term which had been defeated were reconsidered and passed; one was recalled express himself as satisfied that all sen-"While I knew the petitions had from the senate for the purpose of subgone out I have asked no one to sign stituting another; and seventeen were them and only said when I was asked handled in committee of the whole, six about them that if the majority of the teen of them passing on to third reading

I would consider the matter. Persou- The victim of the single killing was ally I had thought more of getting into the Wood-Hanley bill to obtain funds the race for heutenant governor and for the state highways by doubling the but he had done nothing during his license fee for automobiles. The house over auto tax legislation.

Only two of the thirteen bills passed on third reading were the cause of ar guments and both were passed after sharp fights. One was the Woodworth moving picture bill, which requires that day in the session and pleading for the state fire marshal inspect moving peace and harmony, and Senator Damon picture show houses at least twice a suggested the resolution lie on the table year, a fee of \$10 being charged for temporarily. With its dignity someeach inspection, but the owners not havpaign to a successful finish along this ing to pay more than \$20 in any one to go on with legislative affairs.

Change Movie Bill.

by the house, on motion of Representa- evasion. tive Flowers, which exempts moving pic tures for religious, educational or sci inflammable films and in special mabill passed by a vote of sixty-three to the interests of individual hunters, but thirty. The senate later concurred in made the same open season for all kinds the house amendment and the bill went of ducks and allowed the open water o the governor.

cause of another long argument. Rep- the bill finally passed on a vote of fifresentative Woodruff, of Wayne county, ty ax to thirty-nence charging that it was a till in the inter fowl and against the individual hunter. France,

legan Man's Reported Criticism of Their Actions,

Lansing, April 29. Smarting under what they chose to interpret as a enargo to sixteen. A total of seventeen was directly interested in the loaning of money and banking business and that the common people are not properly Hanley bill there now is no bill ready represented in the legislative halls" mempers of the senate planned to through taxing or licensing automo- whack their associate from Allegan, Senator Burrell Tripp, in a resolution.

Senator Taylor was brought directly \$1,300,000 may be added to the already into the affair through Mr. Tripp's referhigh appropriations of the session because of the death of the two bills to the senate during the debate on the mortgage tax bill, but the senator from Kalamazoo said he did not demand nor expect an apology. He charged he had been misquoted, but he said he was not vindictive and stood ready to have the resolution withdrawn. Senator Kelley, author of the resolution, stated he de sired the Allegan senator should first lators voted their honest convictions on matters at issue before he would consent to withdraw.

> Mr. Tripp said & quoted Mr. Taylor as he understood him; that he might term in the senate of which he was wrote it, and he stood ready to apologize for any error he might have made. Senator Murtha spoke eloquently decrying such a resolution at this late what mollified the senate then consented

The interview with Mr. Tripp was read in the senate prior to the introduction of the resolution and the Allegan man ad-An amendment to this bill was made mitted authorship without any effort at

while Captain John Stevenson, of Detroit, declared that Woodruff was misbenters to use their 'sneak boats" and The Hilsendegen game bill was the pump guns when boating with decays,

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captive on an island His search for her Zudora they find and rescue her.

to smuggle some of Zudora's diamonds monds, only to lose them again when Hunt foils this and Baird is freed. In my mascot, and now the charm is the meanwhile Madame Du Val plans broken. to steal valuable papers concerning Zu-1

bring the count of murder against been left in charge of our trusted them in regard to the superintendent's friend, Captain Radeliffe." swered Hunt. "All I can see clearly is iness; take my word for it. I propose

"What's that?

what conditions I wasn't able to learn. and Radeliffe are crooks of a high orfor a comfortable number of years."

had something to start with, and only wanted to fortify themselves. Well, let this chance slip by. You people siz here's hoping I'm up and out by the quiet until you hear from me. I've a It's going to be a hunch that we're going to do some Three days after Baird was freed of

seat, thrumming a guitar. He tossed the box of flowers into her lap. She "Are you still of the same mind?"

ered, knowing full well to what he referred. "That you will marry me inside of

"I never break my word, John Perhaps if I hadn't been so stubborn and give you a boost. I'll stand under to foolish and had married you at the start all these dreadful things might | before you complete the job." never have happened to me."

"Impossible!"

explain away many confusing things. Now, give me that kiss I've been waiting for ever since I came into the

falling to the floor. "It's broken!" she cried. "O, that's

"Nonsense," he replied. "A jeweler will be able to patch it up without any trouble whatever."

"O, yes; that can be fixed easily

"Why, what's this?" she cried, indi-

Meantime Hunt had a visitor. It was Val. Since you've been laid up I've Marcus Villiers of Montana, in charge this they failed. they needed his testimony, when Storm

friend's recovery. He could have gone while the locket is being repaired." him so loyally and devotedly that he the photographs from the cases and "I want to be in at the death, turned them over. risky waiting, but I'm going to take the back of her mother's picture.

"Sure thing. How well and under their astonishing news. Viller's extra documents brought this "They seemed too confounded assured bit to light. Madam Du Val, Bruce, to suit me. And this little scrap of pader; but I confess that there are some at the villa, ready to send word to me confoundedly big holes in my net. I'm the moment those people leave the vilworried to death for fear they'll slip la empty. And, by George, there goes through. If I can get 'em on the the phone now!" He took down the grounds of grand larceny and fraud receiver. "That you, Baird? Fine! and perjury, why, I can send them up They've left the villa? I'll be there in-



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KILLING FROSTS **ALMOST CERTAIN**

GAIN IN EARNINGS PROGRAM AT NATIONAL CHURCH.

Gardeners Fear Damage to Trees Latest Quarterly Report Is of and Shrubbery - Advise Against Planting. look Is Good.

Now that the trees and shrubs bave udded at an unusually early date, many are wondering if they will escape statement of the United States Steel cilling frosts. For a time Wednesday corporation for the first quarter of the evening it looked as though there calendar year, issued Wednesday. Takcould be a full of snow. The temper ing the report by months, it is shown dure had fallen more than twenty destinat March's earnings were \$8,046,136 nees and the wind had shifted from as against \$4,511,058 in February and he southwest to the northwest. There \$2,567,176 in January. was an almost continuous downpour of The earnings for the three month old rain Wednesday night and yester were \$12,457,809, a gain of \$1,524,635

Experienced gardeners fear that the come showed an increase of \$339,315 dirubbery will suffer from frost before This left the small balance of \$915,058 the first of June and they advise applicable to payment of the preferred against too much haste setting out dividend which required an outlay of plants and shrubs and planting gardens \$6,304,919. To meet this deficit it was as the period of killing frosts has not necessary to draw on last December yet passed. The records show that dividend surplus to the extent of \$5. there have been very few May months 389.861. in fifteen years or more when killing | Contrary to his usual custom, Chair frosts have not occurred. Last year man Gary refrained from any public the temperature dropped to below the discussion of trade conditions, but it i

The average date for the last killng frost in the past fifteen years has ters has an encouraging tone. Opera been May 3 and the average date tor the last thirty two degree weather in during any time since the outbreak of that period is May 25. *

frost on May 13.

weather the grass has grown from two lines, it is said that steel plants are to four inches. The trees and shrubs are now covered with large buds and The steel companies are now making on some of the early plants good sized efforts to clean up the Lake Erie dock

tractive than ever before. During the past three years much shrubbery has example, is engaged in moving from 900 been set out in many lawns, and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has had bor on Lake Erie to the Pittsburg dismen at work every summer improving the appearance of its properties.

Even if the warm weather had coninued for a week or two, gardeners would not have done their planting, as they have found that it does not pay to plant until the latter part of May Many put off setting in some of ther crops until the first of June. As a rue the potato planting is not finished here until the first week in June.

HEALTH RESTORED.

the members of his family feared b would become demented. Now he is working on the farm and he has nothad a symptom of convulsions or other sick ess since he left the hospital.

WILL LECTURE TO PUPILS.

Albin F. Polever, organist of th Swedish Lutheran church, will give a short lecture to his pupils on "Pig Organ," followed by an organ recital, a the church tomorrow afternoon at o'clock He will play the follow

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CHAPLIN'S FEET WORTH \$150,000.

Charles Chaplin, Essanay comedian declared to have the most valuable eet of any person in the world. He has just insured each foot. He is reim Without the Chaplin walk, the Chapli ciek and other antics he performs with pedal extremities, they say ould not be a Chaplin comedy. It these little tricks with his feet, as we as the comical facial expressions, that

eep spectators in laughter.

ABOUT RHEUMATISM. really necessary to afford relief is to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely Mrs. H. Miller, Logansport, Ind., write-"I have used Chamberlain's Liniment Thesp, if taken at once, Inquire J. D. all in good condition. Gust Lackso, 206 lief." For saie by All Dealers.

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U.S. STEEL SHOWS

an Encouraging Nature-Out-

iron industry is indicated in the financial

over the preceding quarter. The net is

the temperature dropped to below the freezing point on May 12 and the year before there was freezing weather on May 25. In 1912 there was a heavy said to show a considerable gain over the last quarter of last year,

All news from the iron and steel cen tions are on a more extensive scale that the European war and with recent ad Northwestern Company Is Moving Or During the past week of warm vances in quotations for a number of now earning fair profits.

in preparation for tresh ore supplic from the Lake Superior district. The Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad, for to 1,000 cars of ore from Conneaut Har-

capacity, and within a short time all partments will be running at full

Practically every steel mill in the Maoning valley is running at close to caeacity, and mills in general in that dis rict are estimated to be operating at 80 per cent of capacity. Many more me will soon be employed in the finishing de-partments and hundreds of additional nen will be required when the ore move nent is in full swing.

Young People of Salisbury Will Give Entertainment Tonight.

The members of the Epworth league of the Salisbury Methodist Episcopa church will give a program this evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock, in the Na ional Mine church, The admission wi Decided improvement in the steel and be ten cents for aunits and five for chir dren. The program will be as follows Opening chorus "Look Up, laft Up. Prayer Pastor.

Vocal duet-Myrtle Christian and haries Grenfell. Declamation, "Our Flag"-John Sib-

Vocal solo Myrtle Johns, Dialogue - E. Symons and A. Jenkius Vocal solo - Maude Johns, Reading Ada Creer. Girls' vocal trio-E. Tippett, Myrtle

lohns and Mande Johns, Reading - Myrtle Curphy. Chorus League Vocal solo-Elsie Cowley, Dialogue Katie Creer and J. Blea.

Girls' quartet Misses Johns and Christian Tippett. Reading Andrey Griscott. Vocal solo Jack Williams,

Reading—A. Nichols, Vocal solo—John Grenfell, Vocal duet-Elizabeth Keshey and M.

Reading-Mrs. Keast. Boys' double quartet. Reading Wm. Prvor. Chorus-"Goodnight."

SHIPPING FROM PORTLAND.

from Michigamme Property.

House & Person, Iron Mountain con of Michigamme,bave resumed work there corted to be operating thiry two tin at present the shipments are averaging Magnhild Okessen, Mabel Richards and mills in Woodlawn, Pa. The company's twenty-five ears, though the tonnage Rudolph Hendrickson the class prophery; steel plant is operating about 75 per cent will be increased within the next two or Burtle Olson the class will; Ruth Davis company.

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will then be thirty-five ears a day. It the memorial speech, s expected that the Portland will ship thout 100,000 tons this season. The Chicago & Northwestern company ias also started to ship ore from the Richmond mine near Palmer, which is operated by the Consumers' Ore com-

DATE FOR CLOSING SET.

Schools of City Will End Year's Work the Middle of June.

The public and parochial schools will lose for the summer vacation during the week of June 13. While the dates to be closing exercises in the public school have not yet been definitely set, it is unte likely that the senior class day xercises will take place on the evening Tuesday, the 15th, in the high school uditorium, and the commencement exreises will be held in the Ishpeming heater on Thursday, the ETU. The rograms are now being prepared. Miss Laura Peterson, who had the ighest average of the class during the losing year, will be the valedictorian of the Class of 1915 and Arnold Kalm, who has the second highest average, will who averaged above the ninety mark. The speakers at the class day exer

fractors, who for the past few years be the salutatorian. Each had an avercises will be Holburn Bryden, who wil steam shovel. The Chicago & North- deliver the president's address; Miss western Railway company will haul the Germaine Harrington will give the class Portland ore to Escanaba. A crew runs poem; William Toy the class history; up there from Ishpenning every day, and Adelard Cousineau the faculty notes

the ivy oration, and Clifford Gustafson Besides the valedictorian and salu-

tatorian, there will be five other speakers at the commencement exercises. They will be George Quall, John Sibley, Minnie Millimach, Signe Johnson and Theodore Magnuson,

A. W. Myers Mercantile company has the exclusive distribution of the original auther Burbank seeds. (4-30-2t)

Silk hosiery sale at Sellwood's; 69e a pair.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE.

It is reported from Escanaba that the Wisconsin-Michigan baseball league, which will include six teams, is now a certainty. The cities that have agreed to organize clubs are Oslakosh, Green Bay, Marinette-Menominee, Escanaba, Manistee and Ludington, Representatives met this week in Green Bay and another meeting is to be held 4omorrow to perfect the plan and arrange the schedule. Officers will be elected. schedule of 110 games will be adopted It was felt by some of those interested that the league should be limited to four teams, climinating Green Bay and Oshkosh, but'the fans of these two cities persuaded the promoters to decide upon six-club circuit. It is said the fans of Manistee and Ludington are partieularly enthusiastic and that they have already raised large sums to back their

Lather Burbank's own selection of seeds for sale by A. W. Myers Mercantile

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"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE,"

Thirteenth Episode of Popular Serial To Be Shown This Evening.

Elaine," to be shown this evening, also while "one named Josephine is in the steadily the greater part of the day. tomorrow afternoon, at Ishpeming the-

Elaine Dodge, who has quarreled !. riage from her lawyer, Perry Bennett, and begs for time to decide. She calls up Kennedy, and is deeply resenting when their conversation is interrupted midway by his seeming to "hang up." The apparent discourtesy has in reality been caused by the clumsiness of Jameson, Kennedy's assistant, who has upset a bottle of nitro-hydrochloric acid

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ing ALICE JOYCE.

over the 'phone wires which were instantly burned. In conjunction with Long Sin, the Chinese dventurer, the Clutching Hand has a seance parlor fitted up adjoining the Chinese temple has a message for Elaine from her where they will spend ten days. dead father. Elaine is accompanied by ter Aunt Josephine and Perry Bennett. Following is the story of the thir- The "medium" claims that the spirit of being extended through Carp river valley

finds only Jameson who shows her a catables will be sold.

note left by Kennedy, in which he ad-'ghost' of Long Sin, whom she believes They made a fast run. Heathen God. As she is being pres Further trouble is not expected.

Sin, maddened by this attempted inter- ing wet and cold. rence, attacks the old man, who re ulses him and the mob with prodigrstrength, and, his disguise torn off, oves to be no other than the relent ss Kennedy. Holding off the crown vith an automatic, he retreats with laine to the seance room, where, asisted by the suspicious Jameson and a

quad of police, Long Sin, is taken The Nathano Bros., who present a isoner, Promised immunity by Kenedy, the Mandarin agrees to disclose the identity of the Clutching Hand,

whispers into it a name that cause the veteran hero of a thousand baffling mysteries to gasp in unbelieving mazement at the monstrous disclos-

Silk hosiery sale at Sellwood's; 69c (4-30-2t)

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Delia Perrault is here from De

The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company here were paid Wednesday or work in the first half et April.

Mrs. George F. Ruez and son Paul arrived home yesterday morning from a week's visit with her husband in Mil-

twenty-ave cents for men and ten cents The members of the choir of Grace Episcopal church enjoyed a social Wednesday evening in the guild hall. Re-

resliments were served. Captain James Stephens, of the Cleve land-Cliffs North Lake mines, and Cap-To this place Elaine is lured by a tain J. H. Rough, of Negaunee, will leave seudo-medium, who claims that she Sunday night for West Baden, Ind.

Work was suspended yesterday at the postoffice building and at the new sewer teenth episode of "The Exploits of Taylor Dodge will not communicate on account of the weather. It rained

room." Elaine's Aunt is prevailed upon to go, leaving Elaine, Bennett and the "medium." Aunt Josephine, alarmed at of the Royal Neighbors will conduct a with her self-appointed protector, Craig the uncanniness of it all, decides to can pantry sale tomorrow morning in Swan Kennedy, receives a proposal of mar- Craig Kennedy and inform him of the son Bros. meat market on Cleveland queer turn events have taken. She avenue. Pasties, pies, cakes and other

vises Elaine to beware of a certan this week by Joseph Leffler, Jr., and Madam Savetsky. After some quee, Henry Watters has been received. It 'spiritual" rites. Elaine is horror was driven to Ishpeming by John Charstricken to be confronted by the bonneau, accompanied by Mr. Leffler.

herself to have slain in the episode of Practically all of the children in Tilden the Blood Crystals. She sinks, fainting, township who quit school occause the and she and Bennett are immediately board of education had seen fit to not vercome by aides of the Clutching engage the superintendent for the ensu-Hand, who bear her to the Temple of ing year have returned to their staffies

red for her exit from this material More than one hundred thousand brook world to consort spiritually with trout fry were received here yesterday Ksing Chau, the Evil One, an old beat morning and were at once taken to the hen steps up on the tais of the deity streams north and south of the city of and tries to dissuade the others from Ishpeming sportsmen. The men found eral nearby dwellings. The fire was the ontiming with the ceremony. Long the trips disagreeable, the weather best fourth that broke out during the night,

> The funeral of the late Charles Treby Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor.

comedy roller skating act, will be the vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming theand bending toward the detective's car after tonight and tomorrow afternoon a pair.

Negaunee Department

BRINGS SUIT AGAINST LEAGUE PLAN IS THE CLEVELAND-CLIFFS UNDER WAY AGAIN

Grave Was Unmarked—Asks Damages of \$3,000.

Michael Scanlon, of this city, has tarted suit in the district court at Duluth against the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company because of that corporaion's purported neglect to mark th. grave of his four year-old daughter when the child's body was removed rom the old to the new cemetery This is the second suit of similar kind that the company has been called apon to defend within the past few nonths. The first action was that u which Mrs. Gaffney was the plaintiff. the Escanaba Press had the following It resulted in a decision in favor of the ining company. Concerning the case of Mr. Scanlon a Duluth paper yesterday had the following:

"Five years ago when the Clevelane Cliffs Iron company purchased a bury ing ground at Negaunee, Mich., it was ngaged for several months in remov ing bodies interred there. After the odies had been removed the cemetry vas convicted into an iron mine. troit, on a visit to her mother and other district court today. Michael Scanlon Negaunee started suit against the the bodies the company had failed to peals for berths in the organization give him proper notice of the removal from both Manistee and Ludington, in daughter who had been buried there in a six-team circuit. Manistee and Lud June, 1906. Scanion alleges that the There will be a dance at the roller grave, and that the company has ink tonight. The admission will be failed to reveal its whereabouts. As a \$1,500. result. Scanlon claims, his nervous sy tem has been shattered and constant vorry has impaired his health. He is eeking a \$3,000 balm."

CONCERT TOMORROW

A concert will be given tomorrow vening in the stand near the city t has been prepared by Richard Goldsorthy, the leader, and is as follows: Opening March. by Roland F. Seitz.

Overture. Royal Pageant" ... Seorge D. Barnard. Grand Fantasia The Crown of Gold".

March. Concert Waltz.

Love's Entreaty". Medley Selection Southern Melodies" ...L. Conterno Closing March.

Seventh Regiment". Marie A. White, FIRE DESTROYS TWO BARNS.

Barns owned by Joseph Mondor and other tidder for the printing. harles Taylor on Peck street were destroyed by a fire breaking out at I clock yesterday morning. A high wind was blowing and for a few min utes before the firemen arrived it looked as if the flames would spread to sev the three others being chimney fires.

wern will be held this afternoon at 2 and evening. The pictures that will o clock from the First Methodist Epis | presented with the thirteenth episode copal church, under auspices of Tre. of "The Exploits of Elaine" are "A lawney lodge. Sons of St. George, Box of Chocolates," a Biograph drama Members of the Maccabees society will and "Flirfatious Lizzie," a Kalem com Members of the Maccabees society win also attend. Services will be conducted edv. A Kalem three-reel feature, "Tite live Per N. C. Kerr, the paster White Goddess," with Alice Joyce in the principal part, is included in tomorrow's program.

Si'k hosiery sale at Sellwood's; 69e

Michael Scanlon Says Daughter's Hilmer Leaf, Negaunee Pitcher, Told to Prepare to Report at Escanaba.

> "Hank" Olmstead, manager of the Escanaba team, has written Hilmer Leaf, the Negaunce pitcher who has signed an Escanaba contract, that Es canaba is now assured a place in the Wisconsin-Michigan league, which will be composed of six teams representing Green Bay, Oshkosh, Marinette-Me nominee, Escanaba, Manistee and Lud ington. Of the meeting to be held to morrow at Green Bay to perfect the plans of the league yesterday's issue

"Plans for the W.-M. league will made at Green Bay Saturday. Officers will be elected, according to a slate that has already been prepared and agreed upon. A 110 game schedule wiii be adopted and President Frank Weeks is now at work on two schedules that will be submitted.

"It was felt by some of those inter ested in the league plan that it should be limited this season to four teams. but the fans of Green Bay, Oshkos and the Twin Cities did not look with empany, charging that in removing favor on that idea and enthusiastic and the remains of his four-year-old duced the promoters to close plans fo lington have raised funds of \$3,500 and hild's body was taken from its resting \$2,500 to back teams in the league and lace and consigned to an unmarked at Marinette and Menominee, each o those cities has secured pledges of

NEWSBOY VISITS CITY.

"Pittsie" Ryan, the newsboy from Edmonton, Alberta, Can., who has just completed a world-circling walking tour, was here yesterday securing the signatures of prominent citizens. During his stay Ryan visited the high school and was shown through the uilding by the Negaunee City band. A building by Principal E. A. Miller. He rogram of classical overtures and told Mr. Miller that it was one of the altzes will be given, commencing at finest he ever saw in a town of this :0 and continuing about two hours. size. He returned to Ishpeming last vening, and will leave today for the opper country. From there he will go to Duluth.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

At a meeting of the purchasing committee of the council Wednesday even-ing, Peterson & Willers were awarded the contract to formisk were awarded the contract to formisk were awarded mittee of the council Wednesday even "Confederation"....George Rosenkrans. the contract to furnish uniforms for Fred Huffer, given the contract for hats and caps for the police officers and uniforms for the drivers of the fire department an few extra uniforms for the fireme There were six bidders. The Negaune ron Herald was awarded the contract or the city printing for the ensuin rear. James A. Goodman was the only

LOCAL LACONICS.

Thomas Pellow left last evening for hicago. P. G. Pope, of Marinette, Wis., wa

ere yesterday, on business. J. S. Northey has gone to Escanaba where he will spend a few days on bus

Rev. F. X. Barth, of Escanaba visited here yesterday with Rev H. A Buchholtz and Rev. G. Dingfelder.

Miss Dorothy Beyer is here from Marquette on a visit with her grand mother, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Case street. Mrs. Michael Byrns and children lett vesterday for Ashland, Wis., where they will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives.

Al Lehman left last evening for Eveleth, Minn., where he will resun vork as a steam shovel runner for the

Herbert Swanson has returned from several days' visit in Wisconsin While he was away he purchased a de ivery horse for the Swanson & Chase

Richard Goldsworthy has taken a ontract to repair the Brown building on Iron street. After the carpenter vork is completed the building will be repainted.

Professor All ert Houle, a member of Mines at Houghton, spent yesterday A wild rabbit caused considerable ex-

animal was chased in from the woods by a pack of dogs which finally caught and killed it. George Williamson has rented the

Hackenjos barn, which he will occupy with his auto livery. Mr. Williamson will use four cars, which he will rent by the trip or hour. He has taken the sub-agency for Ford automobiles in Work was started yesterday loading

ore cars from the pockets at the Queen mine. A steam shovel has begun load ing cars at the Hartford mine, which will be used in making up a cargo which will be shipped down the lakes during the fore part of next week. James H. Rough has received a Cin-

women of St. John's Episcopal church at simple remedy never fails.

A NEST EGG

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

Negaunee National Bank

Designated United States Depositary



infect food and drink by germ laden feet

Screens should be used to keep them out

We Have

Window Screens 20c to 60c

Screen Doors 90c to \$2.50

Wire Cloth 12c to 20c per yard

We also make a specialty of repairing screen doors and windows. Telephone us and we will make them look like new.



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Swanson & Chase FUNERAL DIRECTING. EMBALMING. Night call phone 161

the high school auditorium. The admission will be twenty-five cents, with an additional twenty-live cents for reserved seats. Tickets can be reserved at

Perkins' drug store. Several singing and

dancing specialties will be introduced be

tween the acts. The performance will ommence at 8 o'clock. COWBOYS RIDE 19,300 MILES;

THEIR AIM TO WIN \$20,000. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 28.-Rid ng 19,300 miles and visiting forty six state capitals, C. C. Beck, J. R. Ranom, R. G. Payne and George W. Beck. owpunchers from the Pacific North est, arrived in Salt Lake, had their ictures taken before the new capito and had David Mattson, secretary of state, sign their official roll and affix he great scal of the State of Utah to

nile trip on horseback to win \$20,000, chich has been raised by the stockmer t the Northwest and to demonstrate he hardiness of the horses of that part of the country. They left Olymoia, Wash., on May 1, 1912, and to win he money will have to reach San Francisco by June 1. They have yet to visit the capitals of California and Nevada.

When they started from Washington they had five horses and only one of the original five remains. Pinto, the horse which now must be depended on the faculty of the Michigan College of to win the money, is a Morgan-Aracian horse, weighing 912 pounds and here visiting with his parents, Mr. and having the bones of a 1200-pound sorse. One of the conditions of the wager is that the party must finis! citement in the streets yesterday. Tas with one of the horses with which they left Washington. During the 19,-300-mile trip they have lost nine

With the party is "Nip," a dog. log has walked the entire distance, and while the horses have averaged twentytwo miles a day for six days a week

Dandruffy Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls-if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't It doesn't do much good to try to namon bear rug from bis son-in-law, brush or wash it out. The only sure Al Bohrer. The animal, which was a way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve cub, was killed by Mr. Bohrer near his it, then you destroy it entirely. To do mavy."-Philadelphia Ledger. home at Treado, Alaska. It was as this get about four ounces of ordinary home at Treado. Alaska. It was as this get about four ounces of ordinary large as the ordinary full grown black liquid arvon; apply it at night when re-

Cut Flowers

DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES TULIPS NARCISSUS CARNATIONS SMILAX EASTER LILIES

Potted Plants

PRIMROSES HYACINTHS HYDRANGEAS

> NARCISSUS EASTER LILIES SHASTA DAISIES BEGONIAS

Palms and Ferns

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

averaged at least one-half again as nuch mileage.

The four men in the party have been on the range in Montana, Washington and Idaho for many years and undertook the trip at the request of the Northwestern Live Stock association. They are confident of finishing in San

WHY IT IS A FAVORITE. AS

There are good reasons why Chamerlain's Cough Remedy is a favorite rith the mothers of young children. lead what one of them says of it: There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, My children were all sick with whooping ough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cared them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by All Dealers.

RIVALS.

"What can you boast of?" asked Mrs. Blinks. "I have a brother who's bannister of the law "Huh!" snorted Mrs. Jinks, "What of it? My father was a corridor in the

large as the ordinary full grown black bear found in this part of the country. George Feigel, of Marquette, arrived in the city yesterday to assume the management of the Upper Peninsula Brewing company's Negaunee business, succeeding John A. Wasmuth, who recently resigned the position. Mr. Feigel has been in the employ of the brewing company for the past two years and is well known here.

A large number of seats have been sold for "Anita's Trial," the three-act play which will be given tonight by the young women of St. John's Episcopal church at simple remedy never fails.

Inquid arvon; apply it at night when retained the night when retained to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or lour dandruff will be gone and three or lour dandruff will be gone an

Tomorrow the Day

Demonstration

IN every part of the country, May Day will see a great demonstration of the economical use of gasoline by FRANKLIN cars. Establishing what an automobile can do in miles per gallon of fuel under average conditions is a big step in establishing facts from which the value of

This is the plan: We and over 150 FRANKLIN dealers with us, are in the test. No matter what the weather or the roads, the runs will be made. Nothing but a stock car can be used. The test will be supervised by Charles J. Stakel, of the Mining Engineering department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and Ed. J Butler of The Daily Mining Journal, who will also attest to the results.

This nation-wide test tells volumes about efficiency to the owner and prospective automobile owner. Watch the papers May 2d and 3d

See the car that has always set the mark for efficiency.

E. R. NELSON, Ishpeming, Mich.

For the Second Annual

National Efficiency

a car can be judged.

Fill a one-gallon can, attach it to the carburetor, start the car, and see how far it will run.

for the local and national reports.

High School Will Close for the Summer June 11-Ten Preceding Days to Be a Busy Period for the Members of Graduating Class, Which Numbers Sixty-Two derson, of Leavenworth, Kas.

ercises, June 9, Has Been Completed - First Public Physical Training Exhibit Will Be One of the Features of the Week.

Plans for commencement week at th Marquette High school have been outlined by Superintendent Watson and Principal McClintock. The high school sessions will come to an end June 11 and from June 1 to the closing day th members of the graduating class will b busied with a succession of activities The program for the class day exercise has been prepared, and arrangement are now in progress for the senior reception, the annual picnic of the seniors

Following is a tentative schedule of

ing and domestic science departments. June 2-Members of graduating class for aged people. complete their courses.

June 3—Annual senior p.y. "Purple and White Linen," at Guild Hall.

June 4—Physical training exhibit, unand White Linen," at Guild Hall. der the direction of E. D. Cushman physical director.

June 6-Baccalaureate address Rev. Platte T. Amstutz in the high school auditorium

June 7, 8 and 9-Underclassmen examinations. June 7-Senior pienic at Presque Isle June 9-Class night exercises in the

high school auditorium. June 10-Senior reception at Fraternity Hall. June 11-Commencement exercises at the opera house.

Class Night Program.

With the exception of the musical selections, which are now being arranged by Miss Ross, instructor in music, the program for class night follows:

Valedictory-Miss Dolsie Bergan. President's address-Aubrey Young. Salutatory-Miss Sarah Cummings. Class prophecy-Miss Helen King. Giftatory-Miss Grace McCall. Class history-James Farrell. Class will-Miss Marion Hathway.

Class song—Miss Hazel Flynn. Junior response Jack Courtney. Plans for commencement are as yet superintendent of instruction of Ohio,

will be the speaker.

department will be held in the evening position. and will consist of work of the students of drafting work, lathe work and ar ticles made in the blacksmith shop.

FARRINGTON-COLBY.

Wellknown Marquette Girl Wedded New York Man Yesterday.

In the presence of a large party friends and relatives, Miss Clara M: Farrington, of Marquette, and George at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a the residence of A. A. Cole, 902 North Third street. Rev. E. M. Martinson pastor of the Baptist church, officiated Miss Jennie Farrington, of Buffale N. Y., a sister of the bride, was brides-The house was prettily decorated. bride, sang three soprano solos, "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me," and

cap. She carried a bouquet of white mean a somewhat general reunion of tulips. She wore a pearl lavalliere, the Northern Normal alumni. gift of the bridegroom. The brides maid was attired in a gown of cream eaught by Miss Frances Salter.

At the conclusion of the ceremony and Mrs. Colby left the city, their destination being unknown. Those ing accommodations for the visting who served the luncheon were the Misses Florence June, Frances Woodbridge, Sarah Morrison, Frances Salter and Irene Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Colby will make their home in Holland, N. Y. Among the out-of-town guests yesterday were: Miss Elizabeth Sturbenz, of Gladstone: Miss Bertha Peterson, of Park River, and Charles Cole, of Ishpeming.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 29 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the Marquette will reveal. canals the last twenty-four hours were! city, 12:30 this morning; Franz, 1; Northern Light, Gates, 2: Castle Rhodes, 3: Dorie, 3:30: North Wind, Drummond, 5: Myron, Miztec, Peshtigo, 7; Widener, St Clair, Superior, 7:30; Panay, Lakeport, ORDERS FOR TRAILING ARBUTUS. 8; Huron 11; Malietoa, Holley, Poe 12:30 this afternoon; Congdon, 2; valcartier, 3:30; Wm. Livingstone, Yose mite, 4; Morse, Fritz Hill, 4:30; Chero kee, 5; Trimble, 6; Allegheny, 6:30.

and embroidering. Bring your material Lock Box 11, Forsyth P. O., Little Lake, and make that new waist, collar or Mich. Christmas gift. Mrs. James Smith, 321 Baraga avenue, Marquette. (4-22-1w)

Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall. (4-28-1m)

DEATH OF MRS. SORENSON.

at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Thorvald Sorenson, aged thirtyone years, passed from life at 8:30 'clock yesterday morning at St. Luke's wo days. She was taken to the hospital Tuesday when her condition became ser ious, but death was not expected. Mrs. Sorenson had been ill but a week. Besides her husband, who is the prorietor of the Stafford greenhouses, and e son, Mrs. Sorenson is survived by er mother and three sisters, who live in enmark, and one sister, Mrs, Carl An-

Mrs. Sorenson was a member of the ady Maccabecs, the Royal Neighbors Program for the Class Night Ex- and the Red Cross Legion. She had large acquaintance in Marquette, and er passing will be keenly regretted.

WAS ELECTED TRUSTEE.

John Carlson Honored at Swedish Lu theran Conference at Gladstone.

The Superior conference of the Swedsh Lutheran church, in session the week at Gladstone, honored John Carison, a delegate from the Marquette Swedish Lutheran church, with an elec tion to membership on the board of trustees. Mr. Carlson was also named a member of the board of charities The next meeting of the conference will be held in Ishpeming.

Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor of the Marquette church, and Mr. Carlson ar-Presque Isle, the first public physical rived home yesterday from Gladstone. training exhibit, the exhibits and dem. Mr. Lundgren was one of the princionstrations of the manual training and pal speakers at the conference. He domestic science departments and other also delivered the final address to the

delegates. The board of charities, of which My Carlson is a member, has under con June 1-Exhibits of the manual train- sideration the establishment of a home for orphans and dependent children and

Special Meeting of the Board of Education Is Called for This Evening.

The board of education will hold anther special meeting tonight to consider plans for a new high school building. John D. Chubb, the Chicago architect, the morning, afternoon and evening has notified the secretary that he will and submit estimates of the expense be here to consult with the trustees con- These estimates will be considered by erning the proposed structure,

The fact that Marquette is contemdating the erection of a new high school the following: uilding owing to the crowded condition tell of the first high school building George Durham. erected here.

The structure, built in 1860 on the site the present high school, was of brick onstruction, one of the first buildings f that kind to be reared in the city incomplete. Dr. Corson, former state Its dimensions were thirty-four by fifty six feet, and it was thirty feet high. It was considered a large building at the The cast for "Purple and White time. There was considerable discussion Linen," the senior play, is rehearing as to the site for the building. The lo-several times a week under the direction cation on Ridge street was regarded of Miss Helen Wood, instructor in Eng- somewhat remote from the city proper, and the proposal to build a school "at The exhibit of the manual training the top of the hill" met with some op

In 1876 this building was torn down, from the sixth to twelfth grades, in and a larger stone school erected in started a lively controversy by printing cluding articles of furniture, specimens its stead. The latter was destroyed by "Gott Mit Uns", an anti-German poem fire in 1900. The present Howard building was constructed in 1902.

CAMPAIGNING FOR

Colby, of Holland, N. Y., were wedded Mrs. Jeffers Arousing Interest in U. P. E. A. Meeting-Asks Co-Operation of People.

Mrs. F. A. Jeffers of Painesdale, maid. The other attendant was Clare Houghton county, president of the Up-W. Farrington of Marquette, a brother, per Peninsula Educational association, which is to meet in Marquette next Miss Florence June, a friend of the October, has begun an active campaign for a large attendance at the meeting. Mrs. Jeffers realizes that as the dedica-"The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Miss tion of the completed Normal college Alma Bertrand played a piano solo, "La hall is to be coincident with the educational convention, the attendance at the The bride wore a gown of white lace latter probably will be the largest in over white silk messaline, and a lace the history of the association as it will

In a communication to The Mining Journal Mrs. Jeffers bespeaks the friendlace over green crepe, and carried pink ly interest of all Marquette people. The carnations. The bridal bouquet was attendance at the Upper Peninsula Effucational association conventions is always so large that it is necessary to luncheon was served, after which Mr. ask people to open their homes in the convention city in order to provide sleep-

The reganization never has felt any timidity about making this request therever the convention has been held, the officers of the Upper Peninsula Educational association feel that their members are eligible to the entree to any

Within a short time the Marquette ommittees of the educational associa tion will begin a campaign to determine the extent of the accommodations that the city can provide for the teachers The attendance promises to be limited only by the capacity to enterta's that

Mrs. Jeffers asks for the co-operation the Howard Shaw, Krupp, 8:30 last of the residents of Marquette in this night; Anna Minch, 10:30; Superior matter a factor that will have as much matter, a factor that will have as much effect on the success of the forthcoming convention as any one thing that must be arranged.

Promptly filled. Just the thing for be over in about ten days, so order now. Why not have some sent to your friends? Orders must be accompanied Lessons in plain sewing, crocheting by cash. Arbutus Distributing Agency,

Marquette has dairies old and dairies new, dairies large and dairies small; but to tell a multitude of other and varied the Marquette City dairy leads them untruths to keep him from discovering

Passed Away Early Yesterday Morning SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR FOURTH OF JULY

spital, where she had been the last Tentative Plans for Events Considered at Meeting of Committee Last Night.

> Plans for Marquette's Fourth of July elebration, one of the events of the mecoming week, are gradually taking form. They are in charge of a ommittee of young men, of which Sam Rose is chairman. As July 4 fails on Sunday this year, the celebration is planned for the following day. Meetings of the committee will be held each Thursday night. The young men have ooms in the city hall last night.

Some sort of an early morning event rai free open air attractions.

lown-town pavements in the evening. A fireworks exhibition at the lake shore

vening. be a calithumpian parade, if it can be Liedtke, owner and manager of the atworked out to advantage. Several traction, supported the bridegroom. ast night, but the matter was allowed o rest for the time being.

will be one of the biggest events of the day, will be open to everybody. Float, may be entered, various organizations the Gate" and, "The Gingerbread Man. ntroduced.

The best of these will be selected and embodied in the program. Sub-committees were appointed at the meeting to plan out the events of

The sub-committees are composed Morning-Al Schauer, chairman; at the present structure yesterday led Fred Bird, E. A. Brown, L. Gensiver, one of Marquette's early residents to Donald Begole, Henry Schneider and

the executive committee.

Afternoon-Abe Rydholm, chairman: H. O'Donnell, O. L. Marr, Howard rei and George Derleth. Evening-Ed Johnson, chairman; Ed

smith, Thor Windolft, Clarence McKer ghan, E. D. Cushman, Charles Begole Arthur Zerbel, Harold Little, E. Bertrand, Charles Myers and Will Mullaly.

POEM THAT CAUSED STIR.

"Gott Mit Uns" Was Published in Unofficial Student Magazine.

Harvard student publication, which has which was awarded the prize in a competition for poems dealing with the war, Richard Jopling, of Marquette, who helped plan the contest that produced uch unexpected results.

It brought, among other things, the inouncement by Professor Kuno Meyer. the University of Berlin, that h H not stand as a candidate for ex nange professor at Harvard, stating hat he considers the publication of th boom the crowning act in a series of in dents indicating unfriendliness fermany. This announcement brought he statement from President Lowell printed in The Mining Journal yester lay, that the university is in no manne esponsible for the publication of the

oem in a student magazine. A copy of the Advocate, just received ere, contains the much-talked-of verses which are as follows:

No doubt ye are the pepple: Wisdom's Springs from your cannon-yea from

your's alone. needs your dripping lance to prop his throne; Your gleeful torch His glory to pro

o doubt ye are the people: far from Your captains who deface the sculp

tured stone Which by the labor and the blood and

Of pious millions calls upon His name No doubt ye are the folk: and 'tis t Your wardenship of Virtue and o

e sacrifice the Truth in reeking gore Upon your altar to the Prince of Love Yet still cry we who still in darknes

"Tis Antichrist ye serve, and not our God!" -C. H. Jacobs.

Theatrical

"Mrs. Black Is Back." May Irwin, one of the foremost com

liennes of the day, will make h rst appearance on the screen at th Marquette Opera House this evening he photoplay, "Mrs. Black Is Back, from the pen of the humorist, Georg V. Hobart. This Famous Players-Pan amount feature is in four parts The film production adheres faithfully to the original stage presentation, bu our spring decorations. The season will exceeds the laughter-drawing possibili ties of the stage version because it pre sents the plot in a more amplified manner and is not hampered by the me chanical limitations of the oral stage. As Mrs. Black, Miss Irwin portrays the part of the well-intentioned but unfor tunate wife, who in an effort to keep her age from her husband is compelled For first-class shoe repairing, go to the hoom, Proprietor.

The first falsehood. A carefully selected cast aids the star in registering the many humorous incidents and the

production is mounted with all the me chanical agencies that the plot and the environment require.

The Delft Program.

"The Lady of the Cyclamen," a two-eel Selig drama; "At the End of a Perfect Day," an Essanay drama, and 'Paste and Paper," a Mina comedy, will; be the excellent program of pictures to be shown at the Deift theater this afternoon and evening. An orchestra will olay at the evening performances.

Upper Peninsula

Wedding Culminates Stage Romance. Weldon B. DuBreuil, an agent of the ederal bureau of commerce, did not ream when he left Washington some time ago on government business that entered into the work enthusiastically he would find his life partner in Caluand are determined to make the cele- met. How rapidly Cupid works when pration one long to be remembered. he takes the notion is strikingly re-I wenty members were present at a vealed in this particular romance. The neeting held in the Commercial club bride, for there was a marriage in the parsonage of the Calumet Presbyterian hurch, was Miss Bernice La Turier, rill be arranged as a fitting opening leading lady of the Rex Comedy comf the day, but the committee has not pany, formerly known as the Norefinitely decided the nature of this. mandie Maids, now playing a ten A big parade will take place at about weeks' engagement at the Lyric the-10 o'clock, and will be followed directly ater, Laurium. Mr. DuBreuil arrived m by some of the athletic events. In the Calumet some days ago, and one evenafternoon there will be an automobile ing, just to while away an hour or two parade more races and sports and sev- of a lonesome life in a strange town, he attended the play at the Lyric. He The tentative arrangements make was captivated by the charms of the rovision for a carnival in the business leading lady, at once recognizing in her treets during the early hours of the the girl of his choice. So Mr. DuBreun evening. The streets will be brightly lingered after the performance and an lighted. Several brass bands will "nv- introduction followed. The admiration ish music throughout the day, and proved to be mutual, and the embryo here will likely be dancing on the romance quickly ripened So they plighted their troth, and Rev. Daniel Statker was advised his services would will be held at 9 or 10 o'clock in the be needed. Miss LaTurier had as her bridesmaid Miss Frances Morton, a One of the features of the day will member of the company, while R. H. uggestions along this line were made The bride's home is in Chicago. She has been on the stage for the last five years, taking prominent character The parade in the morning, which parts in musical comedies. For three seasons she was with "The Girl Question," and also played in "The Girl at will march, and comic features will be She is under contract with the Rex Comedy company for ten weeks, and Many suggestions were made last she will remain at Calumet to complete night by memters of the committee. that engagement before joining her husband and giving up the stage permanently. Mr. DuBreuil, whose business takes him all over the country will be in Calumet for another Week.

Otto Fowle Rechristians Hay Lake. "Mahnuhkeke in the Ojibway lan

uage means maple leaf. I move that Hay lake be called Malnuhkeke lake-Mahnuhkeke pronounced as Man-oohereafter that Indian name will be borne by the beautiful lake east of the Soo, a part of the St. Mary's river. Mr. Fowle chanced into Judge Frederick's rivate office at the Soo the other day hen no one happened to be present n the wall, with the lake bearing the igly name, he wrote mahnuhkeke on a Before and After Regular Banking Hours



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appears at the beginning of this story and left it on the judge's table. At the first ensuing session of the court, present, Rock D. Frederick, judge; leorge C. Savers, clerk of the court, and Frank B. Kaltz, deputy city attor ney, the Indian name was adopted in due form. The name is appropriate not only because of its beauty and simplicity, it rolling off the tongue as easily as the famous Minnehaha, but kee-kee. (Signed.) Otto Fow'e" And easily as the lamous Minhenana, but as a public patient. She has been in and hereafter that Indian name will be because of its significance. The word the institution since that time and is building. means maple forest, and Sugar island, bordering the lake, is covered with a older than her husband. forest of sugar maples.

Mystery of Lost Money Is Cleared.

the money which has been in the Lumbermen's National bank for nineteen years is Charles Gilbert, of 305 Holme avenue, Menominee. The finding of the owner ends a search of three months and which began when it was learned through officials at Washington that the ownerless money was in the bank Matilda Gilbert, wife of the owner of the money, became insane in 1896. It was just at this time that the Newberry asylum was being built and there was a question whether she could be admitted there. Gilbert was anxious that his wife be taken care of and to make this certain he gave Judge Sommerville \$500, which was to be paid for that purpose if it were found site could not be accepted and cared for by the state. He received a receipt signed by Judge Sommerville and dated April 17, 1896. The money was deposited in the bank on April 18, 1896, the next day. Katherine M. Stiles, register of probate, who has been unceasing in he attempts to locate the owner of the money, looked up the records in the probate office and the sheriff's office, out could find no record dealing with Dr. E. S. Sanborn, of the Newberry dairy. asylum, was called by long distance telephone, and it was his word which NOTICE TO PLUMBING AND HEATING removed all doubt that Gilbert, and not the county, was entitled to the money

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