Oil Tank Steamer Gulflight, Bound for France, Attacked off Scilly Islands, in the Atlantic-Vessel Beached to Save

Boat Owned in the U.S. Direct-Resulting-Captain Dies of Shock; Two Seamen Drowned.

crew were taken off by a patrol boat cued by a steam drifter. to Crow Sound and beached.

2,202 tons net, and was built at Camden, N. J., in 1914. She was owned by
the Gulf Refining company. The vesser

Trawler Battles German Craft.

The Gurnal of the Scilly islands to the south
Russians, Tursuing the Heeling
taken the Russians of their
the region to the southwest of Mitau.

The Russians made an attack in the

Trawler Battles German Craft. was 393 feet long, 51 feet beam and 30 feet deep. 'She was equipped witu wireless telegraphy apparatus.

### Washington Gravely Concerned.

Washington, May 2.-Press reports of the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulflight and the loss of her captain and some members of the crew created a stir tonight in official circles here where the seriousness of the occurrence was everywhere admitted. In the absence of President Wilson officials made no comment as to the probable action of the United States, beyond saying that a thorough inquiry as to the manner of the torpedoing and the responsibility for it would first be required before a decision could be reached as to the and funnel of the Barbados were riddled entire company of a German line region to he had one of the Barbados were riddled entire company of a German line region to he was totally destroyed. The kind of representations to be roade

If first reports are borne out the attack on the Gulflight constitutes the DALLES-CELIO CANAL first case of an American ship struck by a torpedo with consequent loss of

Two American vessels have been sunk Large River Steamers Now May by mines, the responsibility for which has not been fixed, and Leon C. Thrash. er was drowned when the British ship

Falaba was torpedoed. The United States government has just completed its investigation of the Celio canal, a government project, which attack on an American vessel, as now stretches of the Columbia and tributary reported, it is probable that both in- rivers to continuous navigation, is now cidents will be dealt with in whatever

### diplomatic action is taken.

President Makes No Statement. New Haven, Conn., May 2,-News of the torpedoing of the American steam- the Columbia have been used to float Carpathians the artillery has been acer Gulflight off the Scilly islands on the boats of white men, a six or eight tive. Saturday was communicated to Presi- mile portage has been necessary at The dent Wilson tonight on his special car Dalles, where the river breaks through the Opor valley we repelled heavy atenroute from Williamstown, Mass., to a mighty barrier of rock and lava, Nar- tacks by the Russians and captured two terdam dispatch to the Daily Mail two machine guns and all the material

the death of Captain Alfred Gunther of gorge, which at one point is only 165 several hundred prisoners and machine and the German authorities in Belgium the steamer Gulflight was received feet in width, but has a depth of over guns. In southeast Galicia and Buko- two hundred barges loaded with foor here today by the Gulf Refining com- two hundred feet. Within a distance of pany in a cablegram from First Officer eight miles, the stream drops approxi- tion ' Smith, which also told of the loss of mately one hundred feet. two of the crew. Captain Gunther was | Since the earliest days, the rapids of fifty-two years old, and one of the The Dalles have been known and oldest captains in the employ of the dreaded by river navigators, the ulticompany.

### Destroyer Recruit Torpedoed.

man submarine on Saturday sank the took the work of constructing a canal, British destroyer Recruit off the Gal- sufficiently large to accommodate the leper lightship in the North sea, but largest river steamers, around this obthe score was more than equalled by struction. It is now completed, and is other British destroyers, which, after a six miles in length with a minimum shot chase, overtook and sank the two depth of eight feet, has ten passing Gorgan torpedo boats that had ac basins and five locks, by the use of companied the submarine on her which the fall of from sixty to eighty cruise. Some of the crew of the Re. feet, according to the stage of the rivcruit were rescued by the trawlet er, will be overcome. River steamers Daisy, but the submarine fired on the will be able to pass from opening to trawler and drove it off. The British opening in less than three hours. destroyers rescued most of the crews of the German 'orpedo boats, and two in October, 1905, and has been continuofficers were picked up by a passing steamer and talen to Holland.

Besides these incidents in the North sea the German submarines continued their operations off the Scilly islands, American tank steamer Gulflight, the captain of which died of shock and two men were drowned, sank the French By the removal of some additional minsteamer Europe and the British steamer Fulgent, the captain of the latter come navigable to Revelstock, British vessel being shot and killed.

### Two German Torpedo Boats Sunk.

London, May 2, 8:10 p. m .- The British admiralty stated this evening that two German torpedo boats bad been sunk in the North sea. The British torpedo boat destroyer Recruit also was sunk. The text of the admiralty's statement follows:

"A series of small affairs took place in the neighborhood of the Galloper and North Hinder lightships on Saturday. During the morning H. M. destroyer Recruit was sunk by a submarine, four officers and twenty-one men being saved by the trawler Daisy.

"At 3 p. m., the trawler Colombia was attacked by two German torpedo boats, which approached her from the side of both streets. westward and began an action without | Don't hog the middle of the road. hoisting their colors. The Colombia Keep over to the right. was sunk by a torpedo, only one deek. Don't turn in middle of block, (Go to hand being saved by another trawler. the street intersection. "A division of British destroyers, comprising the Laforey, Leonidas, La- There is more room behind it.

ford and Lark, chased the two German vessels and after a brief running fight of about one hour sank them both. "The British destroyers sustained no casualties. Two German officers and

forty-four men were rescued from the ea and made prisoners of war." London, May 2, 10:47 p. nr.—The Norwegian steamer Varild, which has arrived in the waterway at Maaslanis, Holland, from London, reports that she aved two officers of a German torpe do boat, which was sunk in the North ea, says Renter's Maaslanis correspondents. The officers were taken to a

### British Steamer Destroyed.

London, May 2, 11:10 p. m.-The British steamer Fulgent was sunk by a German submarine porthwest of the Skellig rocks in the dark of Saturday It from Going to Bottom. morning, says a dispatch to Lloyd's from Kilrush, Ireland. A boat containing nine survivors and the body of the For First Time During War a captain of the steamer, who had been shot and killed, was rescued by a trawler and landed at Kilrush. To. ly Set Upon, With Loss of Life trawler was unable to find the second boat of the Fulgent containing the remainder of the crew.

The steamer Fulgent was a vessel of 1,102 tons and was built in 1910. She London, May 2, 6:20 p. m.-The was owned by J. Westell of Sunder-American oil tank steamer Gulflight, land. The Skellig rocks, near where

seamen jumped overboard and were rock and sunk, a dispatch to Lloyd's more than a raid, and the Russians of the from Penzance says. The crew was responses not to be disturbed over it. The

The Gulflight was a steel vessel of the Europe was sent to the bottom 's more Russians. Pursuing the fleeing + Baltic provinces seemingly have

### Trawler Battles German Craft.

The trawler Barbados has arrived here heavy losses. Three hundred Russians + cupation by the Germans of the in a damaged condition as a result of were made prisoners." an encounter with a German torpedo boat off the Belgian coast on Saturday. The captain of the trawler was wounded in the foot, but the rest of the crew

escaped injury. The Barbagos reports that the trawler Colombia was torpedoed and sunk with self against the torpedo boat with two ited the gulf of Riga. self against the torpedo boat with two small guns, and the captain said the German was evidently hit as steam was seen escaping from her. The wheelhouse the right bank of the river Netta, an the right bank of the river Netta, and the captain said the fugues say that the Queen Elizabeth's guns did tremendous damage to the fifty-three wounded in the land. with shot.

## OPEN FOR NAVIGATION

### Travel for Long Distances on the Columbia River.

The Dalles, Ore., May 3.—The Dalles-Thrasher case, but in view of a direct will have the effect of opening vast complete, and a series of celebrations. extending from May 3 to 8, in which many towns and cities will participate, are planned in konor of the event.

During the century that the waters of Washington. He declined to make any rowing from a smooth expanse of over hundred prisoners. Afterward we pro- says that as a result of friction be one mile in width a short distance ceeded to attack a strong Russian point tween the American relief commission New York, May 2.-Confirmation of above, the river enters / a gigantic east of the heights of Ostry and took

mate of skill and daring being the venturing of the down-stream voyage by

small boat London, May 2, 11:20 p. m.-A Ger- Ten years ago the government under-

Work on this canal was commenced ous since, the sum expended approximating six million dollars.

Through the removal of this obstruction, the largest of river steamers may now proceed from the Pacific to Lewiston, Idaho, on the Snake river, a tribor obstructions, the Columbia will be-Columbia, a distance of nearly one thousand miles. \_

In the early days of the Northwest a short line of railway was built around the rapids of The Dalles for the purpose of facilitating the portage of steamer cargoes. This railway, stateowned and the first to be built in the Northwest, will be abandoned a portion of the track having already been removed to make room for the canal.

### AUTO DON'TS WORTH WHILE.

Don't run for a hill. Climb it after you get to it. Don't use a cutont. Unship it and avoid temptation.

Don't cut corners. Keep to the right

Don't run in front of a street car

Teutonic Allies Report a Further | + Advance in Baltic Provinces, and, If They Are in Force, Are Serious Menace, It Is Said, + to Muscovite Communications.

Petrograd's Official Statement, + boat, in which both craft were While It Does Not Mention Any | \* Notable Successes, Declares All + Attacks Have Been Repulsed

London, May 2, 11:20 p. m .- The | intrenched camp at Metz. and anermans claim to have made an ad- + nounce that their fire has proved + German official statement says:

"The operations in northwestern + German forces are to the south-There are three French steamers Russia are progressing. Near Szawle + west of Mitau, capital of Cournamed Europe. Bishop's Rock, where (Shavli) we captured four hundred + land, and their operations in the

region of Kalwaria (on the East Prus. + is making good progress. The Yarmouth, Eng., May 3, 1:15 a. m - sian front) but were repulsed with + Russian war office admits the oc-

### Russian War Office Account.

Petrograd, May 2, via London, May + Baltie sea and that hostile tor-2:04 a. m.—The following official + pedo boats have visited the gulf ommunication was issued tonight: "Detachments of the enemy occupy the | + trians claim successes in the Carseventeen men. One survivor and one German bluejacket, who had fallen overboard, were brought to Yarmouth by the trols appeared on May 1 near Libau. Barbados. The Barbados defended her. The same day hostile torpedo boats vis. + for either side.

strong Austrian forces opened an of + from Athens says that four thou- + was hampered by mines, the clearing fensive in the region of Ciezkowice. Our + sand French troops, which were + away of which has been made difficult fire forced the enemy to retire six hun- + landed on the Asiatic sale, re- + by the mobile Turkish batteries ashore. fred pages before our frenches.

ve repulsed Austro-German attacks in + intended supporting the occupa- + the vicinity of Golovetzko and Sznet- + tion of certain points by the + ics." chouv."

### Statement of Vienna.

Vienna, via London, May 2, 10:42 p. m. The following official communicate very serious effect on the output tion was issued today: been repulsed in some sectors of our ad-

vanced positions, our troops reaching the wire entanglements at the principal points. "On the west Galician front of the FOOD FOR BELGIANS

"On the heights between Oraza and

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

American Association

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York

Washington

St. Louis

Philadelphia

Chicago Boston .

Brooklyn

Indianapolis

Milwankee

### SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

Naval activity has come to the forefront again in the campaign. The American oil tank steamer Gulflight, bound for a French port, has been torpedeed off the Scilly islands; the French steamer Europe was sent to the bottom near Bishop Rock; the Brit-ish steamer Fulgent was sunk by a submarine off Skellig rocks. A German submarine has sunk the British torpedo boat destroyer Recruit in the North sea, Two + German torpedo boats sunk the trawler Colombia, and were in turn pursued and sunk by British destroyers. Two German officers and forty-four men were rescued by the destroyers. The British trawler Barbados has arrived at Yarmouth after an engagement with a German tornedo hit. The captain of the trawler turned his two small guns on the tornedo boat when the latter attempted his capture.

There has been little lighting in and Heavy Losses Inflicted. + Belgium and complete quiet The French have bombarded the

region of Shavli, in the province + of Kovno: that German patrols + have appeared near Liban, an im-+ portant port in Courland on the + of Riga. Both Russians and Aus. +

+ The British war office andanelles between April 95 and British—had been accomplished.

A white paper has been issued + by the British government, em- + + bodying reports tending to show + + that the drink habit is having a + "In Russian Poland the enemy has + the warships and the transport + of war munitions and renairs to +

# HELD AT ROTTERDAM

London; May 3, 4:14 a. m .- A Rotwina there is no change in the situa- for the Belgians are laid up at Rotter- ther action against the strait.

Scheme of Allied Commanders, It Is Asserted, Was to Hold Off Large Part of Turk Defenders of Dardanelles So Another Force Could Take Gallipoli.

Constantinople, However, Reports Army on European Side of the Strait, After Several Furious Fleet Bombardment Destructive

London, May 2, 11:20 p. m.-It ap ears that the Turkish report that the Asiatic shore of the Dardanelles is free of the invaders was correct, the French having simply gone ashore there to make the landing of the British on the other side easier, and this accomplished have been withdrawn doubtless to land at some other point.

News of these operations is awaited with the greatest interest, as, for the moment, they are considered as among

the most important of the war. The little news there is from the Dar fanelles is contained in a dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph com pany which says it is learned from Myti ene that the landing of four thousand French troops on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles last Sunday was executed for the exclusive purpose of facilitating the occupation by the British troops of Seddul Bahr, a town on the European side of the strait and at the souther xtremity of the Gallipoli peninsula. As soon as these operations were cor

dvices, returned to their transports an rocgeded to an unknown destination. British Bombardment Destructive. London, May 3, 2:29 a. m.-A My

leted, the French, according to the

ilene dispatch to the Daily Telegraps The bombardment of the Dardanelles continued on Saturday. Re-"In Galicia, on the night of the 30th, + April 30. An unofficial dispatch + damaged, but the action of the fleet ◆ turned to their transports after ◆ The possession of Gaba Tepch is ex "In the Carpathians the same night + the purpose for which they were + pected to enable the allies to place guns which will silence these batter-

### Turk Successes Are Told Of.

Constantinople, May 2, via London fay 3, 2:10 a, m, The following officia mmunication was issued today The left wing of the enemy was at acked by us several times on the even ng of May I from our position nealaba Tench and driven back in a nexth ly direction toward Ari Burnn

lyance in order to avoid an effective nk fire by our artillery, but was driv back to his old position by our bay et attack.

"During this operation we capture and munitions landed by the enemy near eddul-Bahr. "By reason of our artillery fire the

nemy is in an untenable position. "The enemy's ships have taken no fur "An enemy aeroplane flying over th

### One Inning's Runs Enough Baseball To Give Tigers a Victory; Indians Take Stiff Contest.

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.278

### Vaughn Holds Pittsburg To Four Scattered Hits And the Cubs Win Essilv.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, May 2.—St. Louis, playing er-rorless ball and using its new pitcher, Lee Meadows, took the last game of the series from Cincinnati here today. Score: R. H. E. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati ... . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 2 St. Louis ... . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 3 5 0 8 Atteries: Lear and Chrice; Meadows and Snyder. Two-base his Griffith, Cincinnati: Beck, St. Louis. Three-base hit—Miller, St. Louis.

Chicago, 7: Pittsburg, 1. Chicago, May 2.—Vaugha had the Pitts-burg batters at his mercy today, while McQuillan was hit hard and Chicago won au easy victory. Rain fell through two-thirds of the contest and terminated it after the visitors had batted in the eighth. Batteries: McQuillan, Mamaux and Git

### son; Vanghu and Bresnahan. Two-base hits-Vanghu and Good, Chengo; Wagner, Pittsburg. Three-base hits-Phelan and Bresnahan, Chicago. FEDERAL LEAGUE, Chleago, 4-5; Buffato, 0-1,

Chicago, May 2.—Chicago took first place in the Federal league race today by beat-ing Buffalo twice, while Newark was los-ing a double-header to St. Louis. The sec-

Chicago, May 2.—Playing in a drizzling rain Detroit defeated Chicago today. After Dauss' one bad inning, the fourth, when five hits snabled the White Sox to score of the hardest fought Federal league games

### hree runs, Cicotte eased up and in the of the season here today to St. Louis. Batteries: Flans berg and Rariden. Second game: St. Louis .....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 St. Louis .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries: Groom and Hartley: Kaise ing and Raridea.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minucapolis, 3; Kansas City, 7, 8; Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 6, Louisville, 2; Cleveland, 2, Game the fourth inning on account of rain. Indianapolis, 2: Columbus, 4. Five h

### SATURDAY'S SCORES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 11; Philadelphia, 3, 8r, Louis, 5; Cleveland, 3, Chicago, 5; Detroit, 0,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chleago, 3; Pittsburg, 1. Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2. St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 5. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Kansus City, 5; Baltimore, 4, Newark, 4; St. Louis, 1. 'hleago, 2; Buffalo,

Pittsburg, 2: Brookiye, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwankee, 7; Minneapolis, 0, Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 1, Lonisville, 2; Indianapolis, 0. Louisville, 2: Indianapolis Cleveland, 7: Columbus, 6,

### WHÉRE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Washington at Boston, Philadelphia at New York National League. Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Chlengo. Federal League.

Pilisburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at Buffalo. Kansas City at Baltimore. American Association, Columbus at Indianapotis, Cleveland at Louisville, Milwankee at St. Paul,

Kansas City at Minneapolis,

### sea near Alexandretta was damaged ir fire and fell into the sea." Athens, May 2 by Wireless to Lo don, May 3, 2:10 a. m. The French troops which landed on the Asia-Mino of the Dardanelles retired after stubborn battle lasting two days. British Losses Small.

London, May 2, 8:55 pt. m .- A cas alty list issued this evening by th ritish war department shows that ring the landing of the Britis oops in the operations against the Dardanefles, that is, between April 2 nd April 30, "twenty-six men of th British fleet were killed and fifty ee wounded.

### Denies Allies Hold Gallipoli,

Constantinople, May 2, via Wireless to adon, May 3, 2:10 a, m, The semi icial Milli News agency denies that he town of Gallipoli has been capture by the allies. It also denies that the al ies have taken five hundred prisoners.

### GOOD BUSINESS OUTLOOK PRESENTED U. S. BY WAR

### Assaults, to Be Giving Way- Banking Reserve Districts Report 'Returning Confidence' -- Exports May Total a Billion.

Washington, May 2.-General im 'returning confidence" is announced to day in the federal reserve board's digest of reports of agents in the twelve re serve districts into which the country i divided. Development of a strong, as tive securities market on the New York stock exchange and considerable activ ity in certain industries in connection with the war are pointed out,

### Says Carrier Rates too High,

Washington, May 2. Secretary Red field, of the department of commerce, in tinue, but no battle of importance has a letter to Chairman William J. Stone, developed. of the senate foreign relations committee, made public today, declares that Paris today says that the French atexport movement occurs, the balance of near Ypres. Two machine guns were trade in favor of the United States will taken by the French. The troops of the current fiscal year.

transportation rates by which foreign are given, the report merely saying the carriers are prospeting at American cost, attack was successful while we remain in the humiliating position of depending on foreign navies to protect the movement of our own commerce, which we ought to control, but de.

### LABOR BOARD CHAIRMAN CLAIMS IT WAS HIS DUTY TO PUBLISH J. D. LETTERS

Cincinnati, May' 2.-Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations, in addressing the People's Power league here we answered the charge of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that he had made pub e private correspondence, stating that no matter which has to do with reaking down the civic organism of the state or country can be called private.

"If these letters that Mr. Rockefeller has sent to the commission are true," Mr. Walsh, continued, "and t believe they are true, then I have vioated no confidence, inasmuch as the facts in these letters show conditions which have not heretofore been gives British front, to this commission and which I believe are vital to the understanding of the want to say in doing that he does not them were taken prisoners. do anything without first getting or-Oil company.

more than open up the doors of 26 the enemy without reaching ours, Broadway it would have justified its "In the forest of Le Prete the Gerexistence. I believe the fortune of mans essayed a counter attack, but Rockefeller and the Rockefeller indus- were not able to debouch. We are holdtries point the way to the solution of ing all of our gains of yesterday. industrial unrest in the country today.

### PRESIDENT TO GUIDE THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF SAYRE YOUNGSTER

Williamstown, Mass., May 2.-Presi

ent Wilson became the godfather of his nly grandson here today and added to his duties by promising to safeguard the religious welfare of the child, th on of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Savre Immediately afterward the president left for Washington, where he will arrive tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. At the christening service the child was given two small fires. " the name Francis Woodrow Sayre, the Woodrow being added in honor of his grandfather. In St. John's Protestant piscopal church, where the ceremony was held, the child cried loudly in pro test. Superstitious members of the par ty were pleased when the baby cried, saying it was a good omen. The serv ices were short and afterward the fam ly went to the Sayre home, Mr. Sayre carrying the baby. The president at ended regular Sunday services at the Williams college chapel this morning.

### BRITISH NAVY OFFICERS ARE AMONG ADVOCATES OF PROHIBITION FOR WAR

London, May 2, 11:05 p. m .- The erious effect that drink is having on are earning more money than usual, the repairs to the warship and trans and that while they have any to spend port services and in the output of mu- they will not work. Sunday work is nitions is disclosed in reports from firms and officers throughout the country, which were published tonight in men to lay off two days doting the From Vice Admiral Sir John R. Jel. week.

fleet, down, the officers responsible for + the navy are of the opinion that the short hours worked by the men in pri- + vate yards is due to drink. They describe conditions as deplorable and arge on the government the necessity of adopting the total prohibtion of alcoholic drinks or restrictions on the sale 

Claims of German War Office to Success Along Battle Lines in Western Theater Flatly Contradicted in Paris Statement -Ypres Struggle Is Renewed.

Failure of Gas Bombs Is Mentioned in French Account, Speaking of Fighting in Aisne and Champagne-Airmen of Both Sides Resume Activity.

London, May 2, 11:20 p. m.-There has been no further bombardment of provement in business conditions with Dunkirk which would seem to indicate that the Germans have only one big gun in position, and the French airmen have made it so uncomfortable for the gun crew that it has been withdrawn. As a reply to this bombardment the French have brought one of their big guns to bear on one of the forts on the south of the fortress of Metz.

Along the remainder of the western front attacks and counter attacks con-

The official report given out from miless some unforeseen change in the tacked strongly at a point in Flanders reach, if not exceed, \$1,000,000,000 during the republic made a strong attack in the forest of Le Pretre, according to , the Mr. Redfield deplored the high ocean statement, but no details of the result

> Germans Contradict French. The German official report on these operations is directly opposite to that

of the French "In Flanders the enemy, after heavy rtillery preparations, attempted to torm our new position to the northeast of Ypres," the Berlin report says. The British attacked feebly to the east of the same point. The efforts of

the enemy were unsuccessful. "Between the Mense and Moselle the only heavy fighting was in the forest of Le Pretre, where the French attacked great numbers. We repulsed all the attacks, some of which reached into our trenches, with heavy Josses for the memv.

Paris' Review of the Day. Paris, May 2, 10:33 p. m. The follows ng official communication was issued

ev the war office tonight: "In belgium, to the north of Ypres, the Germans attempted an attack on our right, but were immediately theeked by our machine guns. "Nothing new has occurred on the

At Maucourt, to the south of Chaul-nes, an attack was directed against our Colorado coal strike situation. But I line. The Germans were armed with have nothing but pity for John D. wire cutters, grenades, automatic pis-Rockefeller, Jr. He is representing the tols and knives. They were almost all "The enemy yesterday attempted an greatest fortune in the world, and a cut down by our infantry. Several of

"In the valley of the Aisne and in ders from Tarrytown. John D. Rocke- Champagne the enemy employed, durteiler. Sr., is still managing all tee ing the course of the day, divers demines in Colorado. He is still building vices, which, however, were without efup all of his investments, the same as fect. Near Tracy-Le-mont Glaer, tubes he did when building up the Standard which threw off, in breaking, the odor f ether, some of them charged with "And in this respect I want to say inflammable material, finally emitting that if this commission did nothing a green smoke, rose over the lines of

"We continued during the day to base this conclusion on what the bombard the front of the south of the commission has found out to be facts," intrenched camp at Metz. The efficacy of our fire on one of these forts is m:doubted, as well as on the barracks and

### the railway nearby.' Teutons' Air Raid Fails.

Paris, May 2, 5:50 p. m.-German peroplanes, doubtless in reply to the recent French air attacks on Friedrichhafen, today bombarded various towns of eastern France. Four machines fle # over Epinal, capital of the French department of Vosges, this morning, and lropped twenty incendiary bombs, No one was hurt. The only damage was

The aeroplanes possibly were the came ones which visited Remiremons, sixteen miles southeast of Epinal. At that place a squadron of French aeroplanes rose to meet the raiders and the Jermans turned toward their own rontier.

### Canadian Casualties Number 6,000.

Ottawa, Can., May 2.—Casualties mong the Canadian contingent in the ghting at Ypres are reported to have een nearly six thousand. Of these two housand are reported missing, the missng being chiefly the Thirteenth and ourteenth battalions of Montreal Highunders, each one thousand strong,

is alloyed, is due to the fact that they condemned, as it is contended that the

### WEATHER FORECAST.

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL committee will presently undertake a disappointed in this country. The sec- landed me right in the thorough canvass to ascertain what they and thing to be said is that the shares which I wanted to go.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

pinion was authoritative, and the con

e brought to affect the colonel's cred

Thus it appears that the colonel

couldn't have dodged his taxes, because

Roosevelt as a resident of Washington

was in the same status with regard to

Washington as a member of congress

and other officials. He was a sejourner

ice. There can be no serious allegation

that he contemplated surrendering his

wrote, according to evidence introduced

NO ONE HAPPY.

The lot of the middle-of-the-roader is

not often a fortunate one. Lloyd George

poses to serve that end in part-and at

in Great Britain-by greatly increasing

uor interests, but from the prohibition-

former footing.

AN EARLIER INCIDENT.

Harvard university? To be sure they

phases of German conduct in prosecu-

professor parted company the univer-

Are not our German friends unfair to

ibility, he has already advanced enough

evidence to overwhelm Mr. Barnes.

usions obvious. If this is all that may

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### MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

### TWO POINTS.

Mr. Roosevelt, when he was elected to the governorship of New York, understood he was not eligible to the office under the law which required five years' residence in the state. It was not so long before his nomination that he took oath that he was a resident of the District of Columbia, making this he has the receipts to show that he York resident. The assessor was looking up the property of the colonel, and eligibility was a technical question in the colonel, not much unlike many or- which Root, the greatest lawyer who dinary people, was trying to escape as passed on it, held for eligibility. Colonel much of the taxable burden as possible. So he swore to being a resident of the District of Columbia, and then he took nomination for the governorship on the Republican ticket.

Tom Platt, in his memoirs, tells all there while engaged in government serv about it, and the fact was public information ever since the publication of Platt's book. In this book the author tells an about the worry the colonel New York residence. March 25, 1898, he and others were having fearing the Democrats would get hold of the fact in the trial, to John E. Roosevelt: "I of the colonel's double part and make him and the party trouble, which they could have done, as they would have and therefore I will just pay my penforced Roosevelt from the ticket and alty and pay those taxes in New York. thrown him out of line for the presidency. So it wasn't Mr. Barnes who played the double part at this time in the country's political history. Then there was the taxes on one side and the governorship on the other, and the col- who is responsible for keeping the Brit onel dodged the one and hed about the ish government in cash just now, pro other, showing to what lengths a man will go who has burning political ambitions and who at the same time was fearful of his purse.

The above sentences are quoted from the tax on wines, liquors and beer an article in the Ishpeming Iron Ore un. Whereat comes emphatic protest not der the heading "Roosevelt's Law Ob- alone from the strongly entrenched liqservance."

The question with which they deal ists as well. The one assert that Lloyd came to the fore in the cross-examina- George has gone much too far, and the tion of Colonel Roosevelt, in the course other that he has not gone far enough, of the Syracuse trial on Thursday. The dissent from all quarters has been so much compensation for the alleged April 22. When Mr. Ivins went into so emphatic that it is alroady acknowlthis subject the colonel, according to edged that the government proposals the New York Pimes, said he "had paid cannot be adopted in the form in which of the confidence of the public and taxes in Oyster Bay at the time, and they were first presented. Dealing with thereby diminish his political influence he held to that belief when faced with the liquor question in a country where an affidavit he had signed in Washing- the rights of the individual have been ton in which he swore-for the purpose accented through the centuries, as they of avoiding taxes, Mr. Ivins inferred - have in Great Britain, is a task far dif- Roosevelt as himself something of a that he and his family had moved to ferent than it is in Russia, where the Jekyll-Hyde dual personality-the very Washington in May, 1897, and that after individual is nothing and where social stand, has declared will fit the case of Bay or New York City."

The New York Times reports the order of the trial on the same day, after the noon recess, as follows:

"'Mr. Ivins,' the colonel said, 'you asked me about my paying taxes at the war before the liquor traffic is on its that honesty in government and effi-Oyster Bay in 1897. I told you I could not answer. Since then I have been handed the tax receipts. I did pay taxes in Oyster Bay for that and preceding years on real and personal property.

and shoved the receipts into the hands publicity in a student publication for through an ordeal such as few men are of Mr. Ivins. Then he sat down and which the university accepts no re turned and smiled at the jury. Final- sponsibility. It was designated the and the inside secrets of party control fever has been stamped out in the canly Mr. Ivins spoke;

"You have handed me papers,' he said, 'that apparently show that you it any official standing. That Prodrew a check to the order of the town fessor Meyer should have generated so clerk of Oyster Bay for \$412.58 on the much heat because of it will suggest is concerned, everything has not been this drain, a movement which will 19th day of January, 1898. That does to many that the professor must be unnot indicate, does it, whether it was for casy in his own mind about many real, or personal, property...

"I believe that was for real and per- tion of the war. sonal property both, precisely as in the It is well to recall one thing in the case of the preceding receipts,' said the connection. Some months ago, when the litical leader, colonel. I had receipts for 1897, 1896, war was yet young, a certain English-1895 and 1894 which said the payments man, who had been attributed with an were for real and personal property; in intention of endowing Harvard to the spect. Yet, all things considered, one 1898 there is only the check, but it is extent of some millions at his death, naturally wonders if Barnes is not now for a larger sum than any of the preced- chose to take exception to the writings sorry that he yielded to an impulse to

Mr. Ivins here dropped the subject, burg, of the Harvard faculty, and intiand turned the cross-examination in an mated that unless Harvard and the cerned, no matter how his claim for

The affidavit which gave rise to the sity would fail to benefit by his prooriginal line of questioning, the colonel posed generous gift. The matter atsaid, was forwarded to him by his law- tained a degree of publicity that made yers, and he thought it was purely a it advisable that the official attitude says the Times' story of the trial, "and was made clear beyond debate by anbecame discontented with having signed nouncement that there was no intention than have any questions:" The doenmentary evidence in the case shows that sideration of possible financial advan-

The question of Colonel Roosevelt's fered not at all when it was discovered, pears to have been a matter of dispute question probably didn't bave the between prominent New York Republimoney he was talking about. cans in 1898. S me held to the opinion that he was indigible, and others, as would recall this earlier incident they dent of the New York constitutional gave to the world "Gott Mit Uns." convention, one of the greatest consti futional lawyers in the country, who was asked to advocate his nomination and insula Educational association some uphold his eligibility, and who did so in doubt seems to exist whether it will be tion. The Democrats, of course, were visitors who will attend the annual 109 and 110, and closed at a fractional thoroughly cognizant of the now resur- meeting the coming fall. Marquette advance. rected dispute, and made such use as residents, it seems, are credited with. The thing first to be said in clucions

At that time the legal opinion of meeting will depend largely on their coElihin Root held that a man may be domiciled in one place without losing his residence in another, and, moreover, he is a state of industrial town fifteen miles distinguished the required accommodations.

Thow did it happen: asked a man may be operation with the local committee to in the future. The statement of earning trial on charges of burglary, many words of prefer town out in Kansas, about two years ago, and wanted to get that a second box was used. Since then the initial on the future. The statement of earning trial on charges of burglary, many words of prefer town out in Kansas, about two years ago, and wanted to get the future. The statement of earning trial on charges of burglary, many words of prefer town out in Kansas, about two years ago, and wanted to get the future. The statement of earning trial on charges of burglary, many words of prefer town out in Kansas, about two years ago, and wanted to get the future. The statement of earning trial on charges of burglary, many words of prefer town out in Kansas, about two years ago, and wanted to get the future. The statement of earning trial on the future of the futu it is a legal fact total any citizen of the botels will be wholly inadequate to depression which was abnormal and United Salington, D. C., where no one has to Washington, D. C., where no one has a state of industrial to another small town fifteen miles distant. There was no railroad between the jail alone. But of the assistance of the delegates, Unless there take care of the delegates. Unless there take care of the delegates. Unless there which was abnormal and tant. There was no railroad between the jail alone. But of the world, English leads all others the jail alone. But of the jail alone to the jail alone. The price of the shares front of the livery stable arguing with trial for green, rendered her, both the livery stable arguing with the livery stable arguing

committee will presently undertake a can do for the prospective visiting delegations. Let there be a liberal response

The German fleet did not shell Dunkirk. Various reports to the contrary notwithstanding, all the evidence goes tinues to stick pretty close to its base.

Mr. Whitman, it is observed, admits the authenticity of that letter. In certain quarters, therefore, "Whitman presidential" has gone off another bunch of points. hooses to live in Washington, D. C. The

### STATE PRESS

Fox trotting is said to be good for usanity. On the ground that like cures like?-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

One can understand now why Jack ohnson was denied enlistment in the French army.-Flint Journal.

The English submarine B-4 has not lost, but gone B-4.-Grand Rapids News.

The anti-suffragists who have been

peruse the returns from Chicago and llinois.-Bay City Times.

o the baseball game every Saturday. Even being a jail bird has its advantages,-Saginaw Courier-Herald. Mrs. John King van Rensselaer, one

says society is divided into three parts,

brains, stomach and feet, and she enter-

tains accordingly,-Battle Creek En-

It is declared women have made good s street car conductors in Glasgow, though we fain would know how they take the remarks of a woman passenger the same time to lessen the drink evil who gets carried a block beyond her cor ner.—Grand Rapids Press.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

What Barnes Really Wanted. As the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit has progressed it has become fairly ap parent to onlookers that what Mr. Barnes has aimed to accomplish is not damage to his good name and reputation, as to "show up" Mr. Roosevelt in a way that would tend to deprive him and perhaps end his career as a politiwhich they thought would reveal the liquor interests suggests that it will enemies, but he has managed to connot be long, perhaps, after the close of vince the public, if not also the jury, ciency in public service are, and always

sought and worked for and fought for. signally failed to cast even a shadow have no cause to be flattered by "Gott or the political righteousness of the "Colonel Roosevelt stepped forward Mit Uns," but it first saw the light of former president, who has gone "prize" poem by two Harvard professors, and management have been brought al zone and in Cuba. it is true, but even this does not give into the light of publicity, but whatproved a boost, instead of a knock, and ultimately may be the means of again Detroit News. forcing Roosevelt to the front as a po-

For Mr. Barnes it is said that he i 'no quitter," and that he rather pride himself on his reputation in this re eck revenge, especially as his plans and utterances of Professor Munsterhave so sadly miscarried, so far as their intended political effect is condamages turns out.—Oshkosh North-

After a rise of twenty points in a few weeks in the price of United lowing telegram: technical matter. "He thought it over," of the university be declared, and it States Steel common stock, a quarterly statement is published showing that for the three months ending March 31 it and wanted to pay his taxes rather of disturbing Professor Munsterburg, and the dividend failed to be earned on the preferred stock by \$5,389,861, which that the university would allow no conamount was drawn from profit and lossurplus in order to keep up the regular the New York taxes were paid for all tage to lead it to abridge the right of 7 per cent, disbursement to stockhold the years of the colonel's residence in free speech. This decision was generallers. It was the worst quarter, save posed, and when the family doctor was ly applauded, and its proper tone sufof business, and the exception was the powder form. quarter immediately preceding. One eligibility for the office of governor ap- subsequently, that the Englishman in looks at the Stock Exchange list to sec how the securities were affected by such news. What one sees is unexpected or not, accordingly as one knows or you will be well." If the sympathizers with Germany knows not one's Wall street, Steel common was only moderately active, strongly, that he was eligible. Among would perhaps not be so deeply con- between 58 and 59, and closed at an the latter was Senator Root, now presidented because a student publication advance of one point. The common stock receives no dividend at all and sells higher than it has sometimes Among the officials of the Upper Penbeen quoted when paying 4 per cent. an address before the Republican conven- possible properly to accommodate the amount of only 1,100 shares, between egraph.

tion of these seeming disparities is they could of it. On this phase of the case the Detroit Journal recently had to the case the Detroit Journal recently had the species of the this comment:

The success of the direction of these seeming disparities is that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that Wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that wall street is "bullish" on Steel shares not for what they earned in the in his chair. "One saved five dollars for the portly sales that wall street is "bullish" on the portly sales that wall street is "bullish" on the portly sales that wall street is "bullish" on the portly sales that wall street is "bullish" on th to the teachers. The success of the first quarter of the year, but for what me once. At that time the legal opinion of meeting will depend largely on their co. they will earn in the next three quar-

disappointed in this country. The sec- landed me right in the little town to negroes and is prostrated from the of the United States Steel Corporation have passed into the hands of faltered an awed listener. people who want them to keep and can afford to disregard an adverse statement of earnings and even the me and a... my goods all spread out on passing of dividends on the common stock. In other words, the United to show that the German fleet con-States Steel Corporation's securities have been absorbed by the public, and that was something which Wall street thought could perhaps never happen, There were too many of them. But Wall street has always underestimated the wealth and buying power o' the public.-New York Times.

### "Recognition."

A press dispatch from south of tae Rio Grande quotes Carranza as saying I must admit you don't look a bit like that he will be "recognized" by the United States within two weeks. In the same connection, Carranza is quot Charles instantly, "you don't look like ed as telling what the United States a weathercock!" government "promises to do" for him and his "Constitutionalism."

If Carranza is "the strong man whose authority is recognized by a dominant Mexican majority, then no been seen for two weeks. Probably not ought to be "recognized"—just as Huerta should have been "recognized" when but little more than one year ago persistent in saying that women would man," and when his authority was acnot vote if they had the right should cepted by fourteen out of seventeen million people,

If Carranza is equal to the occasion, had been "recognized."

first. The country-rightfully doubting any work. of New York's most famous hostesses, Carranza-must depend upon the President for solution and removal of these "ifs" before the 'ormal "recognition" shall come.

But with the "ifs" removed, the propriety of "recognition" of some "strong man" is just as self-evident now as it was when Huerta was giving Mexico the only approximation of stable government that it has had in many red

The "recognition," however, is not or Carranza to announce in advance as he seems to 'ave done in phrophesy Such talk smacks too much of braggadoccio-the spirit of triumph over complacent and indulgent Uncle Sam. "Recognition" is for the United States to grant on its own initiative, not with any "promises" to Carranzaagain smacking of an undeserved and dangerous deference that may be misconstrued for cowardice-but with very plainly worded "demands" that very specifically tell Carranza, or whomsoever else "the strong man" may prove to be, just what America and civilizacal leader. Shrewdly and carefully the tion expect and just how speedily the Barnes lawyers mapped out a program expectations must take tangible form. -Grand Rapids Herald.

### Conservation of Lives,

The state of Michigan is about to inhaving voted to appropriate that Britain is not going dry, it is now clear. torneys, and cleverly cluding all their amount for use in combating tubercu-And the demonstration of the power of has apparently not only confounded his bill when it came up for final considerlosis. No one voted against the Murtha ation and Gov. Ferris will eagerly affix act of the session now ended.

In the welter of plans and intentions have been, the things which he has with which legislature's deal not any in sir! Give you a hug and kiss, indeed years has been of more pressing im- Supposing the missus was to hear you? The Barnes disclosures, in fact, have portance than the bill asking for solid aid in cutting down the death rate of reflection on the personal integrity from consumption. The News has LOWER STATE NOTES printed frequently the figures that prove that the \$100,000 will serve directly to hasten the extinction of a gerald filed with County Clerk C. L. called upon to face and has emerged plague which can be, and will be, with flying colors. Old party records stamped out as decisively as yellow has been turnkey for eight years, will

Tuberculosis is an unnecessary drain ever damage may accrue to the party on the vital resources of this state as an organization there has been nots. The present appropriation will begin in political scheme. ing to show that, so far as Roosevelt sure earnest the compaign to cheex "on the square" and entirely above- steadily grow in force and which can- the orchards of the Michigan fruit belt claimed in the title. board. So far as Roosevelt is con- not fail to command the support of in this section and threaten to do thou- In the middle of the seventeenth cen cerned, in fact, the Barnes suit has law-makers whose vision is not sands of dollars damage. Fruit grow-tury Bullokar was eclipsed as an author cramped by unpatriotic selfishness. | ers have appealed to the M. A. C. for ity by Thomas Blount, whose "Glossog

### A LAUGH OR TWO

### Instructions Sought.

"Everybody," observed a New York conscientious egoists who can not rid themselves of the notion that no one can be trusted to carry out the simplest details of routine work without their personal supervision.

"It was one of this sort who went west, leaving in his brother's care a par rot of which he was very fond. All the at Chicago he sent his brother the fol. ver, Col. Miss Doane was a sophomore

"Be sure to feed the parrot." "Whereupon brother telegraphed back "Have fed him, but he is hungry again. What shall I do next?"-New York Times.

### Made a Difference.

Little Willie became slightly indis

"I don't need no medicine." "Why, Willie," pleaded mother, gently drawing the boy toward her, "you never

did von?

### Really Accommodating.

"Er-how about your sample cases? "Oh," suavely replied the salesman "the cyclone landed them just ahead of display when I got there.

### Deceptive Looks.

Although Lord Charles Beresford is noted for his breezy style, he can at times be very sarcastic, as his political opponents well know.

ons a certain M. P., who had reently announced a complete change in nis political opinions on a very important matter, said to him one day in a funds to care for a mile of road in each patronizing tone: "I think, in time, township. The donors have agreed to on might become a statesman, though extend their offer to July 1, 1916.

"For that matter," answered Lord patronizing.

### A Man to Admire.

The story is told of the manager of States, who made a tour of inspection of the stations on his line. The time he was unquestionably "the strong of his coming being pretty well known, the found every station a very live of industry, everybody connected with it working like mad. There was one exception. At one station he found the his "recognition" will go far toward stationmaster in his best clothes, sitting "First rate" prisoners in the federal ending Mexican anarchy and murder in front of a bright fire, smoking a cigar penitentiary at Leavenworth get a ticket and rapine and confiscation—just as it and reading the newspapers. Everybody would have all ended many dreary, else about the station was working hard, costly, bloody months ago if Huerta but there was an air of peaceful repose about the stationmaster which seemed to It is for these "ifs" to be removed, indicate that he, personally, never did

"Are you going to sack him?" whispered one of the men who accompanies the manager. "Sack him," exclaimed the manager

'Certainly not.' "But why not?" asked the other, in urprise. "He's just sitting there and Episcopal diocese, was illegal. Whether etting others to do his work. "My friend," said the great manager, npressively, "the man who can permade somebody to do his work while he vona faction opposing the diocese has simself sits idle-well, he's the man for my money!

### One Too Many.

Little Helen was a very bright child, nd her mother was very proud of her and very fond of exhibiting her when there were guests present. One after soon the mother was giving a little par ty, and called for the little girl to de ne imitations. "She is so very clever," beamed the

mother as the child appeared, "she can mitate any one.' The father, who was present, was also

ry proud of the child's accomplishments, and echoed: "Indeed she cann! Now, Helen, dear. | ENGLISH LANGUAGE oretend to be the housemaid."

Helen came forward, bowing in front f one of the guests. "Will you have some more tea, ma-

dam?" she asked, politely, in an exact Oct. 1, 1897, he had no home in Oyster conditions can be remade over night by Mr. Barnes. And in thus turning the man life, both houses of the legislature converges, she said: "May I move man life, both houses of the legislature converges, and in thus turning the man life, both houses of the legislature converges, and in the conservation of her guest, she said: "May I move man life, both houses of the legislature converges, and in the conservation of her guest, she said: "May I move man life, both houses of the legislature converges, and in the conservation of her guest, she said: "May I move man life, both houses of the legislature converges, and in the conservation of her guest, she said: "May I move man life, both houses of the legislature converges, and the conservation of her guest, she said: "May I move man life, both houses of the legislature converges, and the converges of the legislature conve imitation of a main; then, turning to anvery strong today."

and entertained, and asked Helen to do some more. The little girl, backing away from her father, who sat, a de his signature to what he terms the best lighted spectator, exclaimed in a terrified tone:

"Oh, sir, let me go! Don't touch me

BAY CITY-Sheriff William B. Fitz-Fox, notice that Anthony Cichocki, who become undersheriff in place of John Lynch, who is reduced to turnkey, Lynch sent in his resignation at once, He charges that he is the victim of a

advice and help. North of here in or- raphia" contained less than 10,000 chards around Hartford and Bangor the words. Soon afterward Blount was supest has already wrought great damage perseded by Edward Phillips, whose die and prominent fruit men predict that tionary, "A New World of English unless the ravages of the worms are Words," defined 13,000 words. This die quickly checked the entire crop in that tionary passed through a number of edisection will be destroyed.

ALMA-News of the elopement of Miss Helen Doane, of this city, daughter of a prominent real estate dealer. and Reginald McClinton, also of this city, son of a Chicago physician and former Alma mayor, was learned of week after the affair took place. The young couple were married last Friday way out he worried about the bird, and in Toledo and left immediately for Denin Alma college, and McClinton was in the same class at the University of Michigan. The bridegroom is a forme Alma high school athlete.

MANISTEE-Fire which threatene that vicinity a stubborn fight chill the arrival of the fire department, which tive of New Hampshire, produced his are suggested to acquire every twelve quickly quenched the flames. The home one, in the corporation's fourteen years called he prescribed some medicine in contains over fifty inmates, several of whom are crippled and a near panic was "Come, Willie," said the fond mother, only averted through the cool efforts of editions of both Webster and Worcester 'Bon't move! If you stir you're a dead preparing one of the powders as soon as the superintendent. The fire started in vied with each other for supremacy. In man!" "- New York Mail. the medicine arrived from the drug store, a cottage adjoining the main building 1860 Worcester published his great "you must take this right away so that from a defective chimney. Damage quarto, "Dictionary of the English Lan-"No, I don't want to take it," whined ment made a record run to the scene Willie, backing away from the dose, two and one-half miles from town. HOWELL-When a hearing on the

will of Miss Lettie Benjamin, late of Brighton, came up in probate court, heard me complain about a little powder. Mrs. Albert Davis, her sister, contested "No, an' neither would I," was the the instrument. She alleged that unearned dividend had just been declared, just put it on my face like you do, but was dealt in during the day to the amount of only 1,100 shares, between levels. \$18,000. Miss Benjamin left the Brighton Presbyterian church \$1,800, provid ed it is an independent organization English language, it is likely that the At times headaches and dizzy spells "A cyclone is not such a bad thing, when the payment becomes due. Mrs.

DOWAGIAC-Neil and Thomas Goins, a vote, legally claims residence and the right to vote in the state in which he was last resident, and this as long as he ity to promise accommodations. The represents the size represents an optimistic state of mind fourth, Spanish filled. The price of the shares front of the livery stable arguing with trial for torgery, reduced her, her represents an optimistic state of mind fourth, Spanish filled. The price of the shares front of the livery stable arguing with the livery stable arguing wit

shock. The sheriff's wife floored Thomas Goins with a wrench. Neil Goins on parole from Jackson prison.

PONTIAC-A compromise was reach ed in the project for a concrete road be tween Birmingham and Pontiac to com plete the improved highway to Detroit, WANTED-A girl for alterations on wom when the road committee held a meeting and decided to build one and one third miles of road from Pontiae south ward and to grade and prepare the rest for completion by July 1, 1916. There has been trouble over getting a dona-Shortly after he entered the house of tion of \$16,000 accepted by the supervisors because of objections from out lying districts that the building of the entire road now would leave insufficient

NORTHVILLE-Northville friends of oseph Tobinski held since early in the war in a military prison at Halifax, N S., were jubilant when they learned that After that the other M. P. was less he had been released through efforts of Senator Townsend, the United States government and Frank Neal, publisher of the Northville Record. Tobinski will be brought to his home in Northville, where he must remain until after, the ne of the big railways in the United war. Tobinski, graduate of the Northville high school, at the outbreak of the war, was a student in a Detroit medical college. He went to Canada to enlist in the Red Cross service. All went well until he gave his nationality, that Russian Pole. His arrest followed. Efforts to liberate him failed when i was shown that Tobinski was not a full-fledged American citizen, having taken out only his first papers. The release was finally effected through the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring

PORT HURON—At the conclusion of the arguments in the hearing to determine the title to St. Paul's church, at St. Clair, Circuit Judge E. F. Law said he did not believe that the deed which has figured in the suit and by which the has figured in the suit and by which the church property was conveyed to the this means that the court will decid in favor of the diocese remains to be seen. The main contention of the Debeen that the deed made in 1881 was illegal. Dr. James W. Inches sprung surprise when he introduced a copy of the St. Clair Republican, dated Decem ber 15, 1881, which contained the fol lowing announcement: "A specia meeting of the Trinity church will be held at the city hall Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m., at which time the vestry will submit a proposition to the parishioners to deed the property of the corporation to the church association of Michigan. The polls will be open for one hour.

## GROWING RAPIDLY

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Have you added 5,000 words to your vocabulary in the last twelve months? with the procession, for, according to the The guests were very much interested best authorities, the English language is growing at the rate of 5,000 words per How many of these do you annum.

One hundred and sixty years ago Samuel Johnson, the English writer startled the English speaking world by publishing his dictionary, which defined the amazing number of 50,000 words: This was the first really great dictionary f the English language, and it was ac laimed as being remarkably complete. Its predecessors were left so far behind that they dropped out of existence.

Bullokar was the first to attempt real English dictionary. He completed his labors in 1615, and the following year his work was published under the title of "Compleat English Dictionary, It contained 5,080 words, many of which are now obsolete. Although the Englis tongue has been tremendously enriched BENTON HARBOR-Climbing out since Bullokar's day, his work was even worms by the millions have attacked then far from being so "compleat" as he

> tions, and by the beginning of the eigh teenth century it contained 20,000 words. This remained the record until Samuel Johnson began his lexicographical researches. For eight years the man who wrote "Rasselas" in a week to pay for his mother's funeral, wrestled with the great problems connected with the origin and growth of the English tongue, and when he published his dictionary of 50, 000 words he was thought to have established a record which could searcely be surpassed.
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> Little Lake, 9.45 am Princeton ... 7.45 pm Little Lake, 6.55 am Princeton ... 7.45 pm Prin surpassed.

the Manistee county poor house with 1828 published a distionary of two vol- Also in every day talk you probably destruction, gave a bucket brigade in times containing 160,000 words. A little don't use more than a thousand differlater Joseph Emerson Worcester, a na- ent words. Certainly not the 5,000 you Comprehensive Pronouncing and Ex- months. planatory English Dictionary," with 105,000 words. After that many new amounted to \$300. The local depart- guage," which became a standard anthority wherever the English language Daily Becoming Less Wearisome to is spoken. Webster's dictionary was also continually enlarged and improved (following the death of the founder in 1843), and became a standard throughout America,

Toward the close of the nineteenth century the dictionaries of the English language passed the 200,000 word mark for kidney trouble, and twenty years ago an English dietionary containing over 300,000 words few years.

negroes, who are in the county jail language by adopting and incorporating our neighbors advised a trial of Doan's

# **Classified Want Directory**

### WANTED

en's coats, suits and dresses. Inqui A. L. Huetter. (4-30-ff)

WANTED—Young man, 21 years of age, desires work on farm. Address X Y Z, Mining Journal. (4.27.2w)

WANTED At the Hotel Clifton, a bell boy. (4-26-1f) WANTED Scrap brass and fron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

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

### AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED Men to learn the barber trade.
The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies.
Tools included. Board if desired. Wages while learning. Distant applicants write.
Moler Barber College, Milwankee, Wis.

(5-1-6t)

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished house, 212 East Arch street, Telephone 812, (5-1-3t) FOR RENT-A seven-room house, modern improvements and hot water heating, 136 W. Prospect, Enquire 125 E. Crescent, or Union Cash Grocery, (5-1-3t)

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 SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-320 acres timber lands located in Idmestone township, Al-zer county, Michigan, Address "Timber," 02 Monroe St., Ann Arber, Mich. 5-3-tf

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

FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A Espel, 135 Blnff St. 4-14-tf FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915, residence at 152 Champion St. now occu-pied by A. K. Moore, Also residence at 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office. 4.16-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-Im OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-

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

### CONDENSED TIME TABLE MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR

& ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

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MUNISING AND CESINO. Leave-Arrive-LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON.

Johnson's dictionary remained the su- our language every year. How many of oreme authority for nearly three-quar- thom do you learn? For instance, do ters of a century. Then came Noah Web- you know 100 more words than you ster, an American lexicographer, who in knew last year? Many people don't.

"Then, close to his ear, a voice said:

THE WEARY WAY.

Many in Marquette.

With a back that aches all day, With rest disturbed at night. Annoying urinary disorders, 'Tis a weary way, indeed. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

Are endorsed by Marquette citizens, Mrs. Adolph Racine, 425 W. Spring was published. The latest dictionaries St., Marquette, says: "One of my famcontain nearly half a million words, and, ily was troubled by a dull, heavy ache in at the present rate of growth of the the back, together with severe pains. half million mark will be passed with a caused annoyance and the kidney secretions passed too often. The one I am The present war is likely to have the telling about was all run down and effect of accelerating the growth of the felt miserable in every way. One of

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# **Copper Country**

# WINONA TO RESUME PRODUCTION AT ONCE

Decision Giving Work to 400 Men | Sons of St. George Engage At-Is Reached at a Conference in Boston.

There was further evidence of the return of prosperity to the copper country yesterday in the news of the resumption of work at the Winona mine, This will give employment approximately to four hundred men.

There will be an immediate resumpeffect was received following a meeting of the directors of the company in Boston. Superintendent Seeber attended. The company will endeavor to obtain the services of as many of its former employes as possible.

The tribute work which has been in employment to forty men. This con-tract will expire June 1, when the forty lage. men will again enter the employ of the

It will be possible to resume both mining and milling within a few days, as comparatively little preliminary work will be necessary, the mine openings having been kept in good condition. Pumps were started Saturday night. The water had reached only to the ninth

New Head Captain at Mass.

Superintendent E. W. Walker of the Mass Consolidated Mining company announced Saturday the appointment of Captain Arthur Bennetts of the Quincy as head mining captain of the Mass to succeed the late Captain W. J. Ninness, who was killed a month ago.

Captain Bennetts, while comparative-" ly a young man, is a veteran miner. He has worked in the copper country lows: for a number of years, besides having had experience in the West. He has the Mass at once.

### ENGINEERS TO WASHINGTON.

Final Orders of War Department Give Company Eastern Trip.

Lieutenant Henry McDuff, commanding officer of Company A, Engineers, Saturday received from the war department definite orders for the Calumet company to go to Belvoir, Va., across company to go to Belvoir, Va., across "Africa," Bishop Burt. Evening, lee the Potomac river from Washington, ture by Hon. F. M. Fox. for the annual encampment. The Michigan military board a week ago decided to send the engineers to Sparta, Wis., but those orders are now counter-

Aug. 1, arriving at Belvoir Aug. 3, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May miles and was made actually in two known sources of supply in existence will spend ten days there. They will 27, 28 and 29, according to announce-be accompanied by one company of II- ment by National President N. A. stops the cruise occupied a week. The linois engineers and two from Pennsyl-vania. The camp will be under the present from Gardner, Mass., where a John Hodgson, Sticker Thistiecommand of Captain Thomas H. Emerson, of the United States Engineers.

### ANNUAL DENTAL MEETING.

Several Copper Country Practitioners on Menominee Program.

Dr. F. C. Runge, of Houghton, chairman of the committee, has received a copy of the program arranged for the annual meeting of the Upper Peniusula Dental society, to take place at Menom- Keweenaw branch of the league. A ince May 21 and 22. Dentists from all number of Calumet members attended. his brake by \several companies is parts of the peninsula will be present at the convention, and many will participate in the program. The copper country men who are to give table elinics are: Dr. W. T. Burke, Lake Linden: Dr. W. F. Corbett, Houghton; Dr. E J. Chaput, Laurium; Dr. F. C. Runge, Houghton.

# WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt. - "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was



tired and sleepy all cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most

and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me." - Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt. An Honest Dependable Medicine

of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pink- fer. ham's Vegetable Compound, without May 15. possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked

upon and termed both standard and

that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetato Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. the transient trade. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

# VAUDEVILLE ACTS TO AMUSE CROWDS

tractions for the State Reunion at Houghton.

The Houghton sub-committee of the Trimountain and Houghton lodges of the Sons of St. George, in charge of arrangements for the annual state reunion to be held in Houghton the week of July 12, has arranged with a Chicago booking agency to furnish four tion of operations. Information to this vaudeville street acts. The village au thorities will be asked to designate the points at which the platforms will be erected. It is planned to have two platforms and to give the four acts on each one twice a day. The acts will be free to the public. In addition to the four platform acts the committee has progress for the last few months under arranged for a comedy team, which direction of Captain Broan has given will have a roving commission and

Chautauqua at Electric Park.

Plans for the annual Chautauqua at Electric Park the coming summer have been made by the executive committee. July 21 tto 24, inclusive, are the dates The Methodist Episcopal Ministerial as sociation of the Houghton district will hold its annual convention at the park at the time of the Chautauqua, the essions being scheduled for Wednesday morning and afternoon, Thursday morning and Friday morning. Meals will be served.

Preludes, vocal and instrumental, will be provided for each session. The bicago quartet will appear in preludes Friday and Saturday afternoon and vening, and on Friday evening will record. give a full concert program. That part of the program definitely arranged fol-

July 21-Morning and evening, meetings of Ministerial association. Evenbeen captain of No. 8 shaft of the ing topic, "A Joy Ride on the Water Quincy. 'He will assume his duties at Wagen," Clinton N. Howard, Rochester

> July 22-Morning, meeting of Mtaisterial association. Afternoon, Lecture y Clinton N. Howard. Evening topic, 'Modern Italy," Bishop Burt of Buf-

July 23-Morning, meeting of Ministerial association. Afternoon, lecture by Hon. F. M. Fox. Evening, concert by Chicago quartet. July 24-Afternoon lecture topic

Anti-Socialist Convention.

Socialist league will be held in Calumet, the sessions probably to be con- and carrying canoes and duffle three The Engineers will leave Calumet ducted in the Red Jacket town hall, on miles. The river trip measured 130 today using up copper there are no present from Gardner, Mass., where a branch of the league has been formed, and from points in Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as from the South and the Sou Wisconsin, as well as from the Soo, man Baudin. Mass City and all the copper country branches. Several Finnish organizations have been formed in the iron country towns along the same lines as the Anti-Socialist leagues and it is expected they will send delegates and will ask affiliation.

A meeting was held at Mohawk yesterday for the purpose of organizing a ing companies in his device. He says

SCHOOLS COME IN FOR PRAISE. R. R. Goodell Writes from California About Audubon Classes.

Superintendent Doelle of the Houghton public schools has located a hither to unsuspected ardent bird lover. The pany, Houghton, has embarked in the recent announcement of the establishment of Audubon classes in the Houghton schools has come to the attention of R. R. Goodell, who is still at his winter home in Pasadena, Calif., and he writes Mr. Doelle to the following ef-

"I am glad to know an interest is peing taken to teach the children the value of birds. Aside from the pleasure it gives to hear their songs and see them about, their value as crop protectors is incalculable. I am a member of the California Audubon society and enjoy their outings and in time I hope to learn something of the value of our

local birds." Mr. Goodell send a number of leaflets, publications of the California society, which give figures and diagrams showthe time, would have ing the value of birds to the farmer.

BASEBALL GAME CALLED OFF. Players Show Respect for Late Captain William Jolly.

Out of respect for the memory of of the time. Lydia Captain William Jolly, whose funeral E. Pinkham's Vege- was held yesterday afternoon, the Attable Compound has lantic and South Range baseleall teams, done me lots of good which were to play at Baltic that afternoon, postponed the game. It is expected the game will be played next Sunday.

LANG LEAVES FOR THE EAST.

H. R. Lang of the R. B. Lang Drygoods company of Houghton has left for New York, where he will make his It must be admitted by every fair- annual purchases of silks. He will latminded, intelligent person, that a medi- er go to Montreal to meet the reprecine could not live and grow in popularity | sentatives of a big English linen firm for nearly forty years, and to-day hold and to buy linens in anticipation of the a record for thousands upon thousands company's annual white sale next win-Mr. Lang expects to be absent till

OPENS SOUTH RANGE HOTEL.

J. A. Makkinen, formerly of Hancock, dependable by every thinking person. has opened the Ingot Hotel in the Sip-If you have the slightest doubt pola building, corner of Baltic avenue ble Compound will help you, write latterly has had no accommodations for

CALUMET Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

The annual election of directors of the Calumet Young Men's Christian as-

sociation will take place today. Mem-MERCHANTS IN BIG MEFTING. bers will be given the privilege of vot ing at any hour. The directors whose Annual Banquet of the Copper Country terms expire are: E. S. Grierson, Wil-Credit Bureau Tomorrow. liam J. Reynolds, Thomas Hyslop and

er is preparing the annual financial re

WOULD PROTECT THE TREES.

Sees Ravages of Pests.

Leo M. Geismar, Houghton agricu

The agriculturist explained that var-

ous insect pests are to be seen on al-

nost all Houghton trees, that there is

vidence the owners of trees believed he trees do not need care. Mr. Geis-

mar is willing to instruct people rela-

tive to the care of trees, provided they

the effect. He declares these trees are

APRIL SETS NEW HEAT MARK.

of the Houghton Station.

Houghton station of the United States

weather bureau issued on Saturday his

monthly summary of the weather,

The summary shows that April has

stablished a new hot weather record

April also was a very dry month

CANOE TRIP DOWN STURGEON.

from Enjoyable Outing.

WAGON BRAKE PROSPECTS.

NEW BUSINESS VENTURE

Sy G. Evans, for the last ten years

tereman for the Barret Electric com-

Evans will undertake all forms of elec-

PLOWBOY FOR CANAL ROUTE.

by the Lloyd Transportation company

RIFLE CLUB RECEIVES ARMS.

The Houghton Rifle club has received

fourteen government ritles and a quan-

tity of ammunition. The club now as

completely equipped for outdoor range

**AMERICAN** 

FAMILY

SOAP

Pure and

Sure

Penetrates every

thread of the

fabric leaving it

sweet and clean

without the

slightest injury.

Cold or warm water

without boiling

KIEK

it inconvenient to make a change.

trical contracting.

the summer.

overing April.

was 1.62 inches.

welve cloudy

sprayed properly and promptly.

hade trees.'

Geismar, County Agriculturist,

Harry E. King. It is expected all four The Copper Country Credit bureau will be reelected. Secretary E. B. Switill hold its first annual meeting and canquet fomorrow night at the Denges House. The event will be attender y seventy merchants from all parts Houghton and Baraga counties. On ers will be elected, the constitution will be approved and plans for the exension of the influence of the bureau

The meeting will be preceded by turist, is not looking for any more work than he can do, and he is up to dinner, which promises to be a some what elaborate affair, to show the is limit now. He says that the farm utchers and grocers what their goods' oureau is being justified by the demand look like when educated in the proper made upon its services by the farmers degree,

"I wish the town people would take an equal interest," he said. "If they do The Copper Country Credit bureau was organized dast October. It has not there will come a time when since trebled in membership and is a Houghton, for example, will have no healthy and growing organization.

### Mining News

NEW COPPER PRODUCERS. Chile Company and Inspiration Company

how interest enough to know. He says that while the tussock moth is prevai-Soon to Enter the Ranks. ent here, scale is the most active and numerously represented of the pests Within the next thirty or sixty days

he output of copper in the Unit and that basswood, elm, lilae and States and Canada should be on a seal snowball trees are beginning to show greater than ever before witnessed. he face of this prospective increase in danger of dying if they are not the production, stimulated as it is b notations of 18% cents for electrolyt rands and 211/2 cents for the best grade f Lake copper, there are big manufa arers in the market seeking to contract Highest Mean Temperature in Records or their supplies of copper into Decem er and at prices higher than those not Observer Howard B. Cowdrick of the

The current twelve months will wit ess the entrance of two very large sources of new copper supply—the Chile Copper company and the Inspiration Copper company-both of which wil very soon start their wheels turning. I not to be expected, however, that for months of the name. The mean they will add very materially to the comperature was 46, t'e high 82 and 1915 production, but before the end of the low 19. The high temperature is the year they should be producing at the within six degrees of the April day rate of 200,000,000 pounds per annun and barring accident this or a larger to tal should represent their combined pro The average rainfall for April, includ- duction in 1916. The largest produce ng melted snow, is 2.03 inches. During of copper in this country express no ap the month just passed the precipitation prehension concerning the ability of the market to absorb this new production During the month there were eight without menacing the price. No less as dear days, ten partly cloudy and authority than D. C. Jackling says: "It was but a few years ago that cop

per investors were greatly disturbed Auroras were observed on seven over the prospect of an enormous in ays, two days were foggy and there crease in the world's copper output to were four thunder storms to lend varome from the newly discovered porphy ies. What has happened? Today thes porphyries are producing 30 per cent of he entire American output and there a veritable shortage in the supply! I Eight Mining College Students Return there is any one industry in this country which needs conservation it is the coppe ndustry. Any new sources of suppl A party of eight students of the like the new Chile and Inspiration min Michigan Coffege of Mines got back are life-savers, but unfortunately the Saturday from a canoe trip down the mining fraternity cannot see where had Sturgean river. The men took to the the next ten years any more substantial The national meeting of the Anti- stream twelve miles from Alstton, att- producing mines are to come from. driving nine miles from that naint convinced that at the rate the world willing to sell their copper assets which quitted itself remarkably well during can never be replaced, at a patry profit the twelve months under review. Pareneration may pay dearly." Charles Smith, inventor of the Smith

wagon brake and president of the a Guggenheim-A. C. Burrage proposi-Smith Wagon Brake company, arrived in Houghton Saturday morning from Cortland, N. Y., and Akron, O., where converted the equivalent issue of stock est charges, bright. Mr. Smith left in the evening \$102,500,000. The estimates of the comfor Akron to close a deal in that city. pany's engineers are that the Chile has overy by the leaching process is expectelectrical contracting business His office is at 82 Franklin street. Mr.

construction cost of the property. The Inspiration company claims 97, ability to output 100,000,000 pounds of The Copper Country Commercial copper annually at a cost of eight cents should mean, either through commisclub is advised, in responce to a query, per pound. With \$10,500,000 bonds con- sions on outside copper sold or saving on the rate of 200 tons a day, or 6,000 tons Duluth that the steamer Plowboy verted Inspiration will have outstanding Anaconda's own copper, net earnings of and net earnings should be proportion will again be on the Houghton-Cana, 1,182,755 shares, which at \$35 per share route this season. The company finds gives the property a market value of 500,000 get per annum which may be of April settlement was made on the \$41,396,000, in addition to which the added to the earnings from the mines basis of sixteen-cent copper, against sompany has over \$2,000,000 of net quick at Butte.

ANACONDA.

Year 1914 One of Preparation by the is the leaching plant, which will be in Company for Big Achievements.

practice, which will be begun early ra An impartial analysis of Anaeonda' \* 2 1914 report demands that one look be youd the limits of the poor twelve busi improvement which should intrench the er in the world.

Means to this end are: the acquisition of the International Smelting & Refining company and the United Metals Sellin company and the expenditure of m lions of dollars that concentrating as refining capacity may be increased an a more complete extraction of the co The secret of keeping young is to produce in the very near future more copper at a lower cost than ever before should serve to make stockholders very quickly forget the indifferent showing in 1914, while the prospect of a 90 per ious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilitious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

SICK HEADACHE.

Mrs. A. L. Luckie, East Rochester, X. have removed all signs and thoughts of the small concessions, and while some of the small despondency, caused by a badly weak. per secured. Anaconda's evident abilit quickly forget the indifferent showing

"Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

and "roll your own."

of two or three cents a pound it is an ticularly is this true when with pracconomic blunder for which the next tically no let-up in development workover thirty-three miles an actual re-The stock of the Chile Copper company duction in copper costs was achieved. was about 1,200,000 or 1,300,000 pounds Mountain Tea, leading Spring Remedy-Anaconda's reports unfortunately do not of copper, instead of 1,000,000 pounds tonic. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Jones Drug tion-has been sold by brokers in lim- give the cost of production, but we cal- estimated when operations were re- Store, ited quantities to their customers at culate it for 1914 at about 91% cents per \$20.50 per share. With \$15,000,000 bonds pound, including depreciation and inter-

bilities when it gets the benefit of the cent copper. reserves of 300,000,000,000 tons of 2 per cent huge sums it is spending for expansion ore from which a thirty-six-pound re- and improvement. First is International Smelting, which has carned better that ed. The initial capacity of the new \$1,000,000 a year net and is expected to plant, soon to start up, will be 10,000 earn twice this amount when it is worktons of ore per day from which an an- ing full-and this means with the new although now merged into Anaconda has to come mining and other expenses. \$500,000 per annum. Here, then is \$2, ately better, as during the early par

Anaconda is spending about \$6,000,000 at the Washoe and Great Falls plants. with the one idea of increasing capacity and extraction and reducing costs. First

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

is a serious situation and when the that in 1913 Anaconda produced 241,000, output capacity of about 370,000,000, refined and unrefined. Increased mine

The Comradeship of "Bull" Durham

There is something about ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham Tobacco

Wherever in the world two "Bull" Durham smokers meet-in a

hotel lobby or club in Europe or America; at cross-trails in the

Klondike; in some far-off seaport on the Pacific—each recognizes

in the other a man to his own liking, a comrade in the world-wide

brotherhood of "the Makings." A sack of "Bull" Durham is a letter

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themselves from pure, ripe "Bull" Durham tobacco better suited to

Millions of experienced smokers find the cigarettes they roll for

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that appeals to clean-cut manhood the world over.

their taste and more satisfactory than any they

buy ready-made. The rich, fresh fragrance and

smooth, mellow flavor of "Bull" Durham hand-

made cigarettes afford healthful enjoyment and

lasting satisfaction. Get "the Makings" today

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address in United States on postal request. Address

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Cigarettes, and a Package of

OLD DOMINION.

Advices from the Old Dominion propsumed. The company should very short ly get back to a production of at least 2,500,000 pounds a month, with 3,000,00 is 4,400,000 shares in addition to which But 1914 is now history, and Anaconda pounds in the not distant future. With there is a floating debt of \$3,500,000-a was then and is now building for the the very low costs which Old Dominion point to consider the company's possi- earn about \$10 per share on eighteen-

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

Arizona Commercial is believed to have This month the shipments will be at la mender does in our country. 18% cents at present.

C. & H. BRAND.

full operation in another month, and for munitions of war at & premium but ever used. It works like a charm and will produce 700,000 pounds of copper also is in the premium grade in the relieves pain and soreness. It has been per month-from tailings which have ac- manufacture of shoe eyelets, it may be used by others of my family, as well as emmulated for years at a very low cost. of interest to note that brass used in myself, for upwards of twenty years."

It is obvious that Anaconda will shortly eyelets and that used in war munitions 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by All ness months which the report covers, add from this source over \$,000,000 is of exactly the same composition as Dealers. comments the Boston News Burcau. To pounds to its annual output, the profit respects the mixture of zine and copper, get the proper perspective of Anaconda, on which will be practically all "velvet." When American shoe machinery interthe year 1914 must be regarded as the Next is the flotation process, without ests in Europe have found the war or beginning of a period of expansion and question the most important improved ders of European governments imperament on which the company is now live for metal, it is not the copper that the department of agriculture and techompany more firmly than ever in its working. From all sources Anaconda has been commandeered not at all. The nical instruction for freland, relating to position as the largest producer of cop should in the not distant future have an foreign governments are far too elever, the status of the karakul sheep induses They waited until the copper and zinc try in Africa and elsewhere, it is brought were properly mixed and then they com- out that experiments in raising sheep KEEP LOOKING YOUNG mandeered the brass or eyelet metal.

in 1914, while the prospect of a 90 per cent recovery of the metal values in the ore against a 78 per cent saving hitherto means that the mines can annually produce 46,000,000 pounds more copper from the same ore tournage without increasing costs. This in itself is a most sensational development.

Tour doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowers and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive bit to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for vears.

Concessions, and while some of the single concessions.

To be perfected and debilitated condition of her condition simply reflects their inability, to keep up with the procession of advancing quotations made from day to day by the leading producers and selling feetive. In a few weeks' time I was a specific condition of the perfect of all sickness comes from inactive bowers and tiver.

To be perfected and debilitated condition of her condition simply reflects their inability, to keep up with the procession of advancing quotations made from day to despondency, caused by a badly weak. Net earlings of Anaconda were 88.

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The price of copper and the "war" curtailment which was put into effect in spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be disposed of as their receipts of smelter product do not yet reflect the spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be disposed of as their receipts of smelter product do not yet reflect the spirit, that natural buoyancy which should increased mine output. The brass mills day by the leading producers and schung restored to my former good health."

For sale by All Dealers.

"Hark! What was that? He had discondance of smelter product do not yet reflect the increased mine output. The brass mills day have been finding agencies. Reflueries have been finding difficulty in turning out as much copper as could be disposed of, as their receipts of smelter product do not yet reflect the increased mine output. The brass mills day have been finding agencies. Reflueries have been finding agencies. Reflueries have been finding difficulty in turning out as much copper as could be disposed of, as their receipts of smelter product do not yet reflect the increased mine output. The brass mills day have been finding agencies. Reflueries have August. Per share, Anaconda carned \$1.88 last year, against \$2.60 in the previous year, and once more had to draw upon surplus, but to the extent of only 18287,913. When it is realized, however,

You must clean the stomach and bowels, purify the blood each Spring or you leave Winter's germs and accumulations in your blood and system. prive them out, clean up the stomach erty are that the production for April and bowels, take Hollister's Rocky

FIRST LOCKS.

The earliest locks known to man were of Chinese make. Although it is imtotal selling value for the property of future. It, therefore, is more to the has achieved in the recent past it can possible to tell the exact date of those still extant, they are wonderfully well made, and as strong as any manufactured in Europe up to the middle of the eighteenth century. The Chinese lockmith of today uses exactly the same kind of tools that his forefathers had, had not earnings of 20,000 in April, for they are very simple and primitive. with prospects of doing much better in He carried all his implements in two nual output of 120,000,000 pounds of copper holds and blank and line of the company had shaped at the other. When he has finished all floating debt are understood to represent eventuate about the first of June, so 2,520 tons of 5 per cent ore, while for the work available in one neighborhood the purchase price and development and that a \$2,000,000 per annum earning the balance of the month 1 500 tons were he fastens the two cabinets to a bamboo capacity for this department of Ana- shipped, making a total of about 4,990 rod and slings it over his shoulder. He conda is a nearby possibility. Next is tons for the mouth. This ore nets about framps through the towns burdened in 43,000 tons of 1.63 per cent ore and an the United Metals Selling Agency which s8 per ton at the melter, out of which this way, and stops when he is called much as a seissor grinder or an umbrel-

CHAMBERLAIN'S LINIMENT.

This preparation is intended especially for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and like ailments. It is a favorite with people who are well acquainted with its splendid qualities. Mrs. Charles Tanner, Wahash, Ind., says of it. "I have Regarding the statement that Calumet found Chamberlain's Liniment the best Heela copper is in demand not only thing for lame back and sprains I have

RAISING KARAKUL SHEEP.

In an official amounteement issued by from which "Persian" lamb fur is obtained are being conducted in Newfound-COPPER STILL IN BRISK DEMAND, land and Scotland. Prices as high as 89.75 or even more are obtained for an Nineteen cents has been named for exceptionally good lamb skin, but the inelectrolytic copper for domestic delivery, dustry can, it is believed, be carried on The demand, notwithstanding the rise, at a profit if each skin realizes only

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SPECIAL: 3 cans Green Gage Plums 40c.

Miss Frances Fagan left Saturday afternoon for Calumet, to visit friends or a few days.

Theodore Schneider left yesterday

alumet, where he visited Saturday and vesterday with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Shorey left Sunday night for Kirksville, Mo. Dr. Shorey will be gone about ten days,

Several pupils of the High school gav dancing party Friday night in Keough

Escanaba the latter part of last week because of the serious illness of her

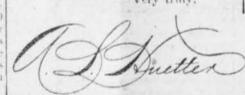
trip. They have been gone the last large. Karl Krafft, Michigan representative

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Captain C. M. York arrived home Sat day from Pequaming, where he was aged in vessel inspection work the tter part of the week.

ce was not the result of an artificial Associated Press.)—The great loan

stimulant, but a matter of spontaneity of habit? Here in this, our merchandise menu, folks like. They are not smothered in make them savory. They are palatable; and you can digest what we tell you about the ingradients because it is the wholesome truth. We serve you courteously and efficiently because we like to do it, and feel well rewarded if



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Singing, Dancing and Talking

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Two-reel Eclair Drama.

"Throu a Knot Hole"

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Wednesday -- "THE BLACK BOX"

FEATURES EXTRAORDINARY!

Thursday---Margaret Wycherly and John E. Kellerd in

"THE FIGHT" By BAYARD VEILLER. author of "Within the Law"

Friday---Wm. S. Hart in the five-part Paramount

Feature Production, "THE BARGAIN"

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a , 38 degrees; noon, 41; 7 p. m., 39

Miss Isabelle Lattrell spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Negaunce. E. S. Bice and M. E. Asire spent the veek-end at the Asire camp at Lake-

R. M. Clemminson, of Michigamme, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McCarthy and

hildren spent the week-end at Sault Al Thomas went to Calumet Satur-

ofternoon for Detroit on a several John Harrington has returned from

The Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity will give a formal dancing party in Guild Hall the latter part of May.

Hall. The party was well attended. Mrs. Frank LaBonte was called to

nome yesterday from their honeymoon catches reported the two days were not

O., left yesterday for the Soo, Detroit

ar Lakewood.

Clyde Dellaas arrived home yesteray morning from San Francisco, where he attended the exposition. His

# A HALF DOLLAR.

Then he deliberately tore the bill in other i .... under his plate. 'Now," said he, "serve my dinner. f the food is good and you serve it within the next few years. quickly and neatly I will give you my halt of the bill. The bill you have is to good to you, nor is my half worth

inything to me." This is like tying a bale of hay be-fore a horse to make him go. It is an ducement -bribery, But wouldn't you rather dine in a restaurant where no uch inducement were necessary; where good food was always served as a mater of principle, and where efficient serv-



### troit, and will arrive in Marquette in a few days. The third of the series of Guild hall

Bros. Saturday took charge of the Fay livery on East Main street, which they purchased recently. Mr. Fay will retire from active business, and will shortly leave for the West to visit relatives

General Meeting Tomorrow-The Marquette Commercial club will hold general meeting tomorrow. W. W. Walker, general manager of the South isited in Marquette Sunday with Shore railway, will be the guest of the

ather, N. G. DeHaas, is now in De-

Have Purchased Livery-Flannigan

parties will be given Friday night.

Prison Team Lost Game-The base ball team of the Marquette prison lost the first game of the season yesterday morning to the Marquette city team. ay afternoon, to spend the week-end The score was 25 to 7. Zyrd, Downey and Mercer were the battery for the city team.

Is Issuing Maps-The Marquette office of the weather bureau has reumed the issuance of daily weather maps, the first for the season having been sent out Saturday. Maps will be made daily until the close of the sea son of navigation.

Lyric Quartet Will Sing-The Lyri quartet, composed of Langan Foard Frank Denny, Lawrence and Gordo Tucker, accompanied by Earl Richard son, will take part tonight in the pro gram of the Ygdrasil Literary society of the Northern State Normal. The program will be presented in the assembly

Fishermen Disappointed-The streams in the neighborhood of Marquette and along the railway lines were well lined Saturday and yesterday by fishermen. Yesterday even more anglers were it evidence than on Saturday, the opening day of the season, when the cold and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landry arrived wet weather kept many home. The

West Ends Won-The West Ends baseball team defeated the North Ends f Frien, Kellan & Kohn, of Cleveland, at the fair grounds yesterday, 2 to 1 In the sixth inning, with the score I to 1, King stole home. No runs were tallied during the remainder of the game. The battery for the West Ends was King and Leskie. Novack and nette schools, spent Saturday fishing Bruce were the battery for the North

Tigers Were Victors-The Marquette Tigers won from the Baraga Juniors baseball team at Longyear field yesterday afternoon. The score was 11 to 5. The feature was the pitching of W Morrison, who fanned eight men in the first four innings. He retired then and Gariepy finished the game. The batteries were: Tigers, Morrison, Gariepy and Short; Baraga Juniors, Gauthier Quinn and Hopkins.

To Visit Escanaba-Mayor Begole as accepted an invitation to visit Esanaba and address the business Men's A DOLLAR BILL IS NOT association May 7 on the subject "The City of Marquette Under the Commission Form of Government." He will A man, fastidious to the finger tips, outline the advantages of the plan and vent into a restaurant and calling the the tangible benefits that have followed on its introduction here. Escanab voted on the commission plan about year ago, and it was rejected. Howev two, gave the waiter a half and put the er, interest in it is not dead, and it is said to be likely that another commis sion charter will be drafted in the city

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### Upper Peninsula

George Bush Is Pardoned.

Governor Ferris has pardoned George Bush, sent from Schoolcraft county to lackson to serve a term of from six to ten years for arson. Bush was accused of setting fire to the Manistique Brewery property at Manistique we list all sorts of goods that fastidious | Heights in the spring of 1910. There are many people in Manistique who be the sauce and spice of speciousness to lieve that Bush was innocent of the

250 Cords of Wood Burned.

In the vicinity of Mod lake, in Au Train township, Alger county, last week several thousand feet of four-feet furnace wood owned by the Pionees Iron company of Marquette was threatened with destruction by for est fires. The camp crews, with the assistance of Northern Forest Protective association wardens, succeeded in keep ing the loss down to about 250 cords worth about \$3 a cord.

### Shingle Weaver's Union.

ingle Weavers' union at Escanaba states of Michigan, Wisconsin and sesota were represented. The offis, elected for the coming term, are orge Hammelberger, Nahma, Mich sident; James A. Williams, Marintte, Wis., secretary and treasurer, and abert Calder, of Ashland, Wis., and Oliver Ketcham, of Menominee, mempers of the executive committee.

Heavy Fines Meted Out.

Never before in the history of Delta anty has there been such an array of w violators, as through pleas of guilty norning for sentence by Judge Flanni- tion of twelve. evident that Judge Flannigan do great bodily barm less than the faced his duty with anything but crime of murder, not more than ten pleasure. In the twenty cases it was noticeable that, with the exception of the liquor law violators and that of a spirit of sorrow and regret. But when imposed sentence upon the liquor law violators he didn't appear to be at all careful about sparing their feelings. that Judge Flannigan means business tences go." The following are the persons who appeared for sentence, and the disposition made:

Erick Osterberg, saloon open on Sunlay; twenty days at hard labor in the and to hereafter lead right lives. Upon county jail and to pay a fine of \$200 this promise they were let go. and \$10 costs. In event of failure to pay, forty days in jail.

Theodore Isaacson, selling liquor to an habitual drunkard. Thirty days at Mike Koss, selling liquor without a

ense. Twenty days. Peter Sovie, August Johnson and breath."

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

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MATINEE and EVENING

Program of Interest

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San Francisco-Accident ends life of Lincoln Beachey, most daring Bird-Man in the United States. See him in his aeroplane making a flight and looping the loop and see the rescue party rehis body and wreeked machine from San Francisco Bay. Marlin, Texas-New York Giants develop Pep in Training

Paris, France-Moulin Rouge, Famous Theater, is burned. War Theater-Germans get ready to storm fortress of Czar in Newark, N. J .- To win bet man balances from flag pole on tall

"The Engineer's Peril" A Thrilling "Hazards of

Two-Reel Drama by the Edison

Helen" story. Admission: Children, 5c; Adults, 10c.

Tomorrow — Lasky-Belasco Presents

'The Rose of the Rancho' Five-Reel Paramount Special Feature

Admission: Children 10c. Adults 15c.

Wednesday, May 5th THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PICTURE

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1200 Scenes .... 5000 People .... Cost \$250,000 One Afternoon Show

One Evening Show Beginning at Eight RESERVED SEATS

Special Orchestra Matinee and Evening. Intermission after fifth and ninth reels.

Seat sale opens 8:30 at Bigelow's store this morning. First five rows main floor, 25c; First two rows balcony, 35c; balance balcony, 25c.

b dance main floor, 35c.

Frank Paquin, saloon open after

Beginning at Two.

Children 15c; Adults 25c

Frank Perrow, each having saloon open ] on Sunday, fine \$200 and costs, or

thirty days in jail.

ours; \$50 and \$20 costs, or thirty E. J. Sederlund, saloon open after nours, a technical violation; time of \$1 and \$12 costs.

John Miller, second degree murder, sentenced to the Marquette prison for and verdicts of juries, appeared in cir- not more than twenty and not less court at 9 o'clock yesterday than seven years, with a recommendaan, reports the Escanaba Journal. It | Tony Lanta, assault with intent to

and not less than one year, with a recommendation of four. Erick Holmberg, assault with intent oung man who pleaded guilty to in- to do great bodily harm, not more than decent exposure of person, the court ten years and not less than six months vas meeting his responsibility with a with a recommendation of two years. Adolf Anderson, indecent exposure of person, six months to one year, with a

ecommendation of one year. Anton Klaic, carrying concealed The fines and jail sentences in these particular cases gave convincing proof Jake Carro, forgery, were placed in charge of Probation Officer T. J. Curwhen he says that "no more light sen- ran for two years. They are to keep away from saloons and poolrooms. Libbie Bedard and Mary Din, who pleaded guilty to keeping a house or ill-fame, promised to leave the state

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> "All was silent as with the hush o death, save the soft intake of his own

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A combination of superior values are these dresses at \$1.50. Come in striped Percales, and Ginghams, 34 to 52.

Bungalow Aprons 50c In a variety of



See Our Window Display and Prices

"BRITAIN'S DEADLY PERIL" UNDER OFFICIAL BAN.

London, April 20,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press).-At the or der of the war office, the censor has put his ban on "Britain's Deadly Peril," ing to expose the spy danger in Great ance with this policy.

Oucua's book is suppressed in accord. may be seen trying to converse by signs with their captives, who try to reply in Britain. Thousands of copies which Britain, Thousands of copies which had been distributed among dealers are held up and the publisher is enjoined from printing any more copies. This is done through the defense of the

Le Queux told in his advance notices of alleged personal experiences to support his theory that the islands are ate fighting in the snow-clud forests of ioneycombed by German spies. In one the Carpathian passes. case he tells of seeing a mysterious light in a lonely house on the east no means as bad as had been painted. coast of England, where a German Most of them look healthy and strong flash light some distance away and, gear their clothing is in fair condition. the entire fighting line in the Carpaemplbying it one night when a light The Austrian boot reaches only above appeared in the German house, red the ankle and is less effective against ceived in reply what was obviously a dirt and the wear and tear of campaignhe took this information to the war Russians have assisted the captives by knowledgment and did nothing in the these Austrian prisoners appear to have way of investigation.

It is known that the censorship has their own accounts to an Associated shouts of a few late revelers-

This is the first time this season

that we've had enough Suits at any

one time to advertise them in this

way. It has been the most active

season in the history of tailored

cautioned newspapers against publish- Press correspondent, they received three ing articles likely to inflame the Ger- meals daily even when fighting in the mans and cause relatiatory measures Carpathian passes far from the base of against English interned in Germany, supplies. Furthermore, there are many nature. The best of relations exist between alized Germans in England who are the Austrian prisoners and their Rustrusted by the authorities. The as- sian captors. During a halt in the prosumption is therefore made that Le cession, the friendly Russian sentries

AUSTRIAN PRISONERS TELL OF HARD FIGHTING.

Kiev, Russia, April 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -Long trains of Austrian prisoners are arriving daily at Kiev with stories of the desper-

The appearance of the prisoners is by which merely sent a printed as giving them high boots free. Few suffered from hunger. According to

This sale of a hundred New Tailored Suits

positively includes the best styles of this season. We

are going to make this sale beginning today the greatest

of all the suit sales held by us in the five years of this

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Among the scores of suits we

Not only are there plenty of

have just received for this sale

are some of the smartest models,

even prettier and newer than the

garments shown by the best

new midnight navy blues, that

are so much wanted now, but

every other new and desirable

shade-sand, putty, Belgium blue,

navy, shepherd checks, black and

white stripes-all so beautifully

tailored and trimmed to bring out

dines, poplins and fancy weaves,

all are to be had, especially if

you come the first few days.

You'll be glad to hear of this sale.

See some of them

in our windows.

Men's wear serges, gabar-

Ten different models are

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sian. Whenever there is an opportunity sentries and prisoners gather together and exchange eigarette and stories of their experiences in the trenche:

Among the Hungarians there is a large percentage of very young men from which the inference is drawn that the Hungarian male population is being heavily drawn upon. Out of every thou sand prisoners taken in the Carpathians about fifty are Germans, which bears out the previous stories that there is a

thians. In addition to the prisoners taken at

"The streets were silent, save for the

# WORKERS' WAGES

Common to All Trades and Industries.

wage raiser has brought to a considerable proportion of the laboring classes in England some compensation for the increased cost of living. Social workers estimate that the increased cost of living averages at least ten per cent., while the average increase in wages is not over five per cent. The plentiful supply of overtime work available ia most trades makes it easy for most workmen to more than even matters. The upward tendency of the English workingman's wages was very marked in March. According to the official board of trade reports, the increases granted during the month reached a total of nearly \$365,000. The number of workpeople who shared the increases

was 440,000. Increased wages in some of the leading branches of industry are summed up briefly as follows: Railwaymen-All round increase 75

ents a week. Longshoremen-Increases rom 25 cents to \$2 a week. Policemen-War bonus of 75 cents a veek and upwards.

Carpenters-War bonus of \$1 to 1.50 a week. General laborers-Increases of 75 ents to \$1.50 a week.

Miners-Employers generally offer en percent advance in pay; miners de and twenty percent. Postal employes, including telephone and telegraph workers-Increases of \$1

week has been demanded. Vas workers-Increases averaging \$1 week. Bakers-Increases of \$1.25 a week

asked, but employers' offer of 75 cents

ccepted pending negotiations. Textile workers-Bonus for overtime work in factories doing work on army clothing.

Boot and shoe workers-War bonus of five to ten percent granted in some Coppersmiths-Average wage before

var \$9; now \$12.50, Clerks-Some increases; 180,000 gro ers' assistants have asked readjust pending in other branches.

Engineering and building trades vorkers-Some sections have secured substantial increases. The number of unemployed in Great

lived. He claims that he rigged up a and with the exception of their foot sprinkling of German regiments along Britain shows a large falling off the Australia being a country which, singupast February and March as compared larily enough, exports immense quantimans in the Carpathian battle during to which there were 87,004 names on the federal government has placed or-616 for February and 123,714 for March of last year.

The number of vacancies in employ

Women who have Suits to buy will

be here early when there is every size

This Suit Sale is a chance you hardly

Our perfect fitting service is included.

No extra charge for any fitting neces-

and every color for selection.

ment reported to the exchanges also EAST PRUSSIA IS of 1914, having a daily average of 5,-746, or a hundred more than the average for February and 1,600 more than the average for March of 'ast year.

London passed through the winter with fewer cases of destitution de-Advances in Great Britain Are manding relief from the poor funds Russian Invaders Wrecked Towns than any winter within the memory of the present poor law officials.

The war, in fact, has enabled many thousands of people belonging to the classes which usually must be helped, London, April 12.—(Correspondence to dispense with this kind of relief, The Associated Press).-War as a and has even put them in possession of respondence of the Associated Press.)their needs. London's pauper popula- have been visited upon all of eastern past three months.

ning of 1915, were providing for 10th across the border. 000 paupers. This was a decrease of The trip supplies a remarkable series 2,500 from the corresponding date a of contrasts that are fundamental and lecreased by a further 3,000.

being accounted for, not by improved appearance of the country. conditions, but by the fact that a great relief funds and the old age pensions.

# SUPPLIES OF FOOD

Its Wool Is Also an Important Item in Meeting Demands of Allies.

Melbourne, Australia, April 12.-(Cor-Some idea of the part of Australasia as equality in the greetings. in the war as a purveyor of supplies of the following facts and figures:

The defense department has requisitioned the entire output of the various the houses are of brick. woolen mills throughout the common wealth for an indefinite time and the mill owners and managers are undertaking to do all in their power to facilitate the manufacture of the cloth and garments required by the department. Besides supplying each Australian soldier he embarks on a troopship the departtendent of army contracts, Captain J. grime C. Armiston, is requiring at once 1.112,-000 yards of flannel, to say nothing of 200,000 wollen undershirts and 220,490 with the corresponding months of last ties of raw wool but has few woolen or

Przemysl, the Russians appear to have zette prints statistics from the govern- strain upon the existing mills is enor- were quite oblivious of the scornful received in reply what was abviously a dirt and the wear and tear of campaigns that one code message. He then complains that ing than the Russian high boot. The taken some 30,000 Hungarians and Germent's 403 labor exchanges according mous. Meantime a representative of ception of their abject salutations, weaters, 212,000 knitted drawers, 200, 000 knitted shirts, 240,000 pairs of socks nd more than a million vards of flaniel. It is doubtful, however, if all the coolen mills in New Zealand can cope with this order, inasmuch as at present but near the Russian line had left much hey are doing their utmost to keep the dominion contingents supply with

lothing of the above description. In Sydney the whole of the mutton in old storage within the metropolitan area—a supply variously estimated as numbering between 250,000 and 300,000 sheep-has been taken over on behalf f the Imperial authorities at prices already fixed at from 8 to 101/4 cents a bound by agreement between the ownrs and the home and the overseas auhorities. Although the New South Wales government is simply acting as he agent of the British government, his is the biggest transaction of the cind that has ever been carried out in Sydney. The state government is acting under a direct request from the government in England which was recently translated into an act of parliament. The first consignment vill consist of about 9,000 refrigerated sheep, but nuch heavier consignments will be forwarded before long. The Imperial government has engaged to provide the

transportation. Meantime the state abattoirs at Homebush, near Sydney, will very shortly be in full swing and sheep will be slaughtered at the rate of 6,000 The New South Wales authori ties have been advised that the demand for the British army and navy is practically limitless.

A shoe company in Melbourne is negotiating with the Russian government to supply it with a million and a half pairs of soldiers' shoes within twelve months at the rate of 120,000 pairs a month. The contract, if entered into, will involve nearly \$8,000,000. The matter is not yet settled, however.

AMERICANS ENLIST.

Liverpool, April 20.—Hubert William Estey, a student, and Harry Tanck, a neglected. The net result has been to chauffeur, a pair of well set up young show that an expedition across the Americans who arrived in Liverpool on sert can be carried out successfuily. he steamer Devonian from Boston on April 1 and immediately enlisted in the motor transport division of the army service corps, were fined 60 cents each was one in a thousand, although no tents n a court here as unregistered aliens in, a military area. The fine was merely ominal and imposed solely in order to not be allowed to serve,

TO CENSOR POSTCARDS.

Paris, April 20.-The censor, who ad rather overlooked postcards, has been charged by the interior department with the supervision of all views offered for sale. Photographs of towns, The return was made slowly in order to buildings and often views outside the avoid fatiguing the troops, war zone, taken before the war, are "The expedition suffered only slight towns and buildings, assemblages of however, lost a cruiser in the Canal ow culation must have a copy approved; further damage was done could not otherwise all those in circulation are judged, owing to the great distance.

and Farm Buildings Where-

Lyck, East Prussia, April 12 .- (Corfunds more than sufficient to meet The devastation and destruction that East Prussia cannot be more strikingly appreciated than by a trip from this little town to Crajevo, a few miles tion has decreased steadily during the East Prussia cannot be more strikingly The London Guardians, at the begin- little town to Crajevo, a few miles

year before. April 1, showed the total far-reaching. Black is no more like | white than this part of Germany is like It is evident however, that these de- far western Russia from the stand point Show That They Have Been reases are in part at least, deceptive of population, customs, and the general

From Lyck to the border every house. deal of relief is being administered by without exception it is said, has been new agencies, such as the special war rifled and partly or entirely torn down The broad, well-paved road is practically lined with the remnants of substantial buildings that in some cases, particularly in the border town of Prosiken, were

Along the road, as along virtually every road of its kind in Germany, are shade trees-except where they have been cut down to allow of artillery fire. They are so universal that one gets immediately feels the lack when they

disappear. The peasants, largely of the Polish type, appear to be self-respecting and pleasant. They greet the casual passerby much as the farmer in America says how do you do to the stranger along respondence of the Associated Press.) - the road, but with the same tinge of

a component of the British empire | The once pleasant and prosperous country-side from Lyck to the border a military kind for itself, Great Britain village after village there stand only has been turned into a desert waste. In and the allies may be gathered from the firm, substantial chimneys that even fire will not level to the ground. Almost without exception the remnants of

> Then one comes to the line and almost in the time it takes to close ones eyes and open them again the scene changes so materially that one might be a hundred miles away.

First of all the devastation has ceased Not a house has been levelled and not a on active service with a uniform when building damaged. But in their very character the houses proclaim the ment engaged to supply him with a fresh marked contrast. The brick has given uniform every three months while he way to thatched buts, low, one-story ment of wages; similar movements is at the front. At present the superin- affairs that fairly reek with filth and

ciated Press correspondent made the trip recently, smirking, grovelling peaspairs of drawers of the same material. ants, who bowed almost to the ground again and again, as long as the auto mobile was in sight. They showed the same servility to the military everyear. The board of trade's labor ga- other textile establishments as yet, the stretched a bare, black road, cozy and

As quickly as the character of the vanished, and for thousands of yards stretched a bare, black road, cozy and treacherous over which the automobiles made their way with difficulty.

Lyck, Maggrabova and other little owns on the German side of the border to be desired in the way of cleanliness and general attractiveness, but as compared to Grajevo, when it finally was reached, they were models of beauty and anitation.

The nearest approach to similarity vas the inevitable market square, almost as big in size as all the rest of the town together. But in place of the familiar brick buildings, often of handsome construction, there lined the market nothing more pretentious than dirty

Russians had combatted the Germans ident in rows upon rows of trenches always when possible built at the top of rising ground, covered over with evergreen or other branches and made with cunningly constructed loopholes. Rarely one saw a trench facing the other wayone that the Germans had had time to part the advance had been possible only by storming each separate height and by driving the Russians out of their ment and no fear expressed in any strongholds.

### TURKISH CAMPAIGN AGAINST SUEZ OUTLINED.

Berlin, April 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent in Jerusalem sends a long account of the Turkis campaign against Egypt, as obtained from an interview, with General vor Kressenstein, the German officer in com mand. The account says in part;

"The object of the expedition was forceful reconnaisance of the state affairs in the Canal district. That was all that was intended, although it was agreed that if the opportunity presented itself to injure the canal it would not be

"The Turkish plans were gone through without a flaw. Neither man nor beast suffered hunger or thirst: the sick list were employed.

"A sand storm enabled the expedition to approach the canal unobserved, and make no exceptions to the enforcement the forces were preparing to lay their of the law. But it developed that the pontoons across the canal before they adventurous pair had stated that they were attacked by infantry scouts. After vere Canadians when they took the oath remaining for thirty hours in contact of allegiance to the king. This consti- with the enemy the expedition voluntartutes false attestation, so, according to ily relinquished its positions and retired the chief constable, it is likely they will to the desert in perfect order. Two machine guns, rendered useless by the sand were left behind in the enemy's hands.

"The expedition thought it better not to renew their attack, as the number of the enemy's ships had greatly increased On the return across the desert nothing was seen of the enemy except an aero plane which hovered over the moving troops during the first two days marel

subject to no restrictions, but war loss, and the fire of the British warships cenes, views of damaged or destroyed did it no material damage. The British troo, s, railroad lines—even humorous ing to a fortunate shot from the Turk-or sentimental scenes bearing upon the ish heavy battery. Another cruiser was war, must have the censor's approval. put out of the firing line and there was Publishers of postcards already in cir- a severe explosion on a third. What

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for victory, which is certainly in store If, however, any persons spread false news, calculated to disturb the population, they must expect the severest punishment from me.

culty in handling their men."

in which he says:

Djemal Pasha has issued another proclamation to the population of Syria,

"Everyone must be convinced that I shall proceed with the conquest of

gypt. The army under my command is being prepared for a decisive stroke.

ity reigns among the troops. I expect

Syrians to wait calmly and confidently

DEFEND THEMSELVES Shouldering Their Share of

War Burden.

Paris, April 22.— (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Aristocratic circles in Paris are aroused by news reflecting upon their class sent out from Saint Sebastian by Colonel Winterfeld, formerly military attache at the German

embassy here. During the maneuvers of 1913, Colonel Winterfeld, together with some French officers, was seriously injured in an auused to them quite unconsciously, and tomobile accident. For nearly a year ha was cared for at Grisoles. Convalescent at the outbreak of the war, he went to Saint Sebastian, where he established a Jerman press bureau.

The item that exasperated the French ristocracy, sent out by this bureau and orinted in Lisbon and Milan, was the

ollowing: "According to a report that appeared the Gorriere della Sera, about 740 leserters from the French army, nearly ill belonging to the aristocracy or the ighest social circles, are at San Remo, The cited report is not to be found n the Corriere della Sera and in further eply to the report the Gaulois gives the mmes of representatives of the French obility, aristocracy and high social cireles who have been killed, wounded, are

aissing or cited in the order of the day; From the Jockey Club. 13 killed.

30 cited in orders of the day. From the Cerele Agricole, 4 killed.

36 wounded

12 wounded. 4 missing. From the Cercle de la Rue Royale.

4 killed. 15 wounded

3 missing. From L'Union Artistique.

7 killed. 18 wounded. 10 citations in orders of the day.

From the Automobile Club. 15 killed.

From the Cercle Artistique et Litteraire. 4 killed. Most of the missing in these lists are resumed to have been killed and buried on the field of battle without having been identified.

### KEEP TAB ON ZEPPELINS.

London, April 20.—(Correspondenca of the Associated Press).-That the authorities have a very effective system of anticipating the visits of Zeppelins is evident. On the night before the visit over Newcastle the lights were extinguished for the first time in several of the towns near where the aerial visitor dropped its bombs on the following night. On the afternoon or the 15th of this mouth the special con-The desperateness with which the stabulary in London were notified at four in the afternoon to be on duty or every foot of territory was plainly that evening and later a Zeppelin came the nearest to London that any of the German air craft have been. pherie conditions must be favorable for the Zeppelins and it is probable that either Holland or the sea patrol or both the authorities get their warnings that the airships may be expected. build hastily in the night. For the most Earlier in the war there was some anxiety about the probable results of these visits whereas now there is no excite-

### THE ONES WHO MUST PAY.

It is pointed out by the Port Arthur News that while the saloon may be the poor man's club, his wife is the one who pays the dues. That is, his wife



"The British officers had great diffi- AT DELFT THEATER TOMORROW,

Total ...

## The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

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Overdrafts 139,480	91

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This record performance is certified in every detail. The measure for the fuel has the O. K. of the Sealer of Weights and Measures, T. M. Wells, of Negaunee. The grade of gasoline is certified to. The entire test was under the supervision of Mr. E. J. Butler, Mining Journal representative, and Mr. C. J. Stakel, engineer in the mining department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., who have sworn to the correctness of the result.

After the test, the car with it occupants was officially weighed on the public scales, and tipped the beam at 3240 lbs. This light weight, combined with smooth running, and the economical, valve-in-head, direct air-cooled engine, give the FRANKLIN the country wide record for efficiency.

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E. R. NELSON

# Ishpeming Department

# FRANKLIN CAR MADE GOOD RECORD

Covered Nearly Twenty-Seven Miles on Gallon of Gasoline Saturday.

Saturday E. R. Nelson, upper peninliffs Iron company. The same day attraction ranklin agents all over the country ill be printed in a few days.

by Mr. Nelson was a much better one exclusively. han might have been expected under he conditions that were encountered. in five countries at an outlay of \$250 The roads were very heavy after four 000 with a cast of five thousand, and it lays of almost continuous rain, and it will demonstrate a new and important was impossible to coast on grades of function of the camera. An expenditure rom two to three per cent. There was such as this and the payment of royalt slight head wind, and because of the such as d'Annunzio demands would rain it was necessary to keep the top never have been possible if it were to up, and the side curtains on and the have been seen only by the people of shield was used. In places the roads Italy. But in "Cabiria" the producer were muddy and slippery, the stretch created a motion tableaux for the rom Ishpeming to the outskirts of Ne- world and the picture machine makes i sunce being in particularty bad condi-

Before starting on the trip the obervers tested the gasoline, which was he Standard Oil company's Red Crown to which the multitudes had to travel orand. It showed 0.750 specific gravity, r about 59 degrees beaume. The temerature was forty-one degrees, and the d'Arc by Mande Adams, at the Camear, with its occupants, equipment, etc., bridge stadium, can in this way be done reighed 3,240 pounds at the conclusion

A special tank, attached to the side the ear, with a copper pipe leading to he carburetor, was used, the car's regdar tank having been disconnected. The asoline that had accumulated in the arburetor was run off before the speial tank was filled. The gallon measure vas certified to by Thomas M. Wells. he county scaler of weights and meas-

An interesting feature of the test was comparison of the distance covered as egistered by the car's speedometer, and to Hans Abrahamson and other ounty road commission's office. A com- Sponaus, restraining them from operat rison of the grades was also made, ing a blacksmith ship in a residence s the car moved along at an average rate of from eighteen to twenty miles contended the establishment would be on hour. The distance shown by the a nuisance. naps was 26,9 miles.

Mr. Nelson was well satisfied with the cord, in view of the unfavorable gents in other parts of the country. here the weather was warm and the oads dry, will report in excess of thirtyve miles. One day during the hot spell was struck by a Northwestern train few weeks ago Mr. Nelson made 31.1 and badly cut about the head and riles over the same road on a gallon of bruised about the hips. The little one

### ATTENDING FAIR.

A Number of Ishpeming Residents Vis-

partment in F. Braastad & Co.'s stores. erument at the Panama-Pacific Interites friends here that he has met a nber of Marquette county residents ice the fair opened. Mr. Olson is a sarge of the mine exhibit, which, he

Among the former Marquette county ople who have called on Mr. Olson are thur Sandberg, Charles Larson, a diadrill operator, formerly of the oley, Henry Girzi, C. L. Anderson and Forvilly. Mr. Bacon, who was for leveland Cliffs Iren company at Gwinn, Murphy and Beaudette of Negaunce, who teaching school in California, have iso attended the fair. Others who called Mr. Olson is Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, rmerly Miss Mary Foley, daughter of intain James F. Foley of Negaunce, who lier cousin, Mrs. Killgallon of Chi-

Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway line between here and Munising, is just home from a visit to the fair. He was accomplarged.

### OLD RESIDENT PASSES.

Mrs. Johns, long a resident of Ish-South Pine street, died Saturday in he had been a patient for two weeks, a Chicago newspaper dated Nov. ne thirty-seven years ago.

### FAVORABLE INDICATION.

Indicating a rapid return to normal usiness conditions, the Cleveland-Cliffs ron company is arranging to begin coods operations on an extensive scale

WHOOPING COUGH. "About a year ago my three boys had poping cough and I found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the only one that would relieve their coughing and whoop. Iron Mountain, had a narrow escape ng spells. I continued this treatment from death by electrosution at the nd was surprised to find that it cured Great Northern power plant at Chis the disease in a very short time," writes holm, Minn. Whiting came in contact Mrs. Archie Dalrymple, Crooksville, Ohio, with a live wire carrying 22,000 volts

"CABIRIA" TODAY.

Spectacular Production at Ishpeming Theater This Afternoon and Evening.

The widely heralded photo spectacle labiria," from a scenorio by Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's foremost poet and framatist, will be shown this after noon and evening at the Ishpeming heater. Owing to the length production, which is he twelve reels, there will be bu one evening performance, commencing at 7:30, but late comers will see a com plete performance, as the first few reels ula agent for the Franklin Automobile will be run a second time. The matince ompany, drove a stock six-cylinder, will commence at 2:30. The prices for ive-passenger car 26.85 miles out of fsh- the matinee will be twenty-five cents eming, through Marquette and on the for adults and ten for children. In the reen Garden road on one gallon of evening all seats on the first two floors asoline. The observers of the test were will be twenty five cents and the ad-Ed J. Butler, Mining Journal represent- mission to the gallery will be fifteen ative, and Charles J. Stakle, of the en-cents for adults and ten for children incering department of the Cleveland- The Clipper trio will be the vandevill

"Cabiria" was made by the Itala abjected Franklin stock cars to sim- Film company of Turin and the Ameriilar tests under all conditions of weath- can tour is under the personal direction A compilation of the records made of Louis F. Wrba and Mark A Luesch er, who heretofore have directed and The record made with the car driven produced high class musical comedies

> "Cabiria" is said to have been staged possible to show the colossal spectacl have hitherto been confined to one place uch as the Oberammergan production, or the notable presentation of Jon with unlimited evpenditure and then given to the entire world, through the medium of the camera, to see and en-

### Upper Peninsula

Court Forbids Opening of Shop.

At Escanaba last week, Judge Flanigan granted a permanent injunction shown by maps from the Marquette against Charles Carlson and Andrew district on Escanaba avenue. It was

### Baby On Railroad Tracks.

Curry, between Norway and Vulcan, walked out on the railroad track and was taken to the Penn hospital. Several stitches were required to close th wounds in the scalp and forehead. Th child will recover. Just before the train was due, the mother went to a neighor, leaving the child with a four-year old sister, and told them to stay in to iouse. When the mother returned, the little one was in the hospital.

### Investigating Cut-Over Lands.

Three representatives of the federal government will soon visit Dickinson data for the agricultural departmen ember of the government force in The experts will determine what sysis one of the most popular at- the region, thus enabling the department to make suggestions for the betterment of the district. Visits are made to characteristic farms, where questions are asked regarding agricul tural matters. This work is going on in all cut-over land regions and when completed the government will prepare evelagnd location; Ingebred Oien, Bill a statistical pamphlet showing the re-

### Experimental Acre.

Clinton V. Ballard, instructor in agri cultivate about an acre of land at the city park. The work will all be done by the pupils and experience worth while will be secured in the value of ves in California. She was accompanied fertilizers and in the cultivation crops suitable to the soil and climate go, formerly Miss Anna Tracey, daugh-r of the late Captain Tracey, of this and if Instructor Ballard and his pupils succeed in making the land "ble Bill Schley, passenger conductor on the som," they will have accomplished

### Fate of a Lumberjack.

The Munising News reports the diming, who for some years past lived of a man at Grand island, near the bungalow of A: O Jopling. In the Luke's hospital, Marquette, where pockets of the overcoat was a copy he was eighty-four years of age and 1914, and a letter addressed to Phili been an invalid for several years. LaReaux, of Munising, Sheriff Joe Peli he lived in Ishpeming forty years, com- sier and the county coroner, Di ng to this city from Rockland. The Scholtes, took charge of the body. Mr shand was killed in the Lake Angeline LaReaux remembered that last No vember he had loaned his overcoat to one Peter Gagnon to wear to Shingle ton, whither the man said he wa bound. The borrowed coat had no been returned. The supposition is that instead of starting for Shingleton wandered down to the dock and fell innear Dixon, on the Munising branch of to the lake. The body, judging by its the Southeastern road. The company appearance, had lain in the water al will construct tracks twenty miles winter. Little is known of Gagnon. He through a tract of timber at that place, was apparently about forty-five years pening a large district. Employment of age and is said to have worked in vill be given to a large number of men. lumber camps in the vicinity of Muntsing for the last few years.

### Came Close to Electrocution.

Chester Whiting, son of F. C. Whit-He is in the hospital. The injured man

employed by the power company a rginia, but was sent to Chisholm to certain work. While near one of the g generators, he attempted to open a ndow. He supposed the window was ade to slide upward, but it turned on givot and touched one of the comma tators on the dyname. Instantly there was a blue flash and Whiting fell to he floor unconscious. The window frame is made of steel, and when i ame in contact with the generator the arrent passed through Whiting's bod nd into the ground. One hand was badly burned and one foot was black ened and twisted by the force of the

### Will Try Former Cashier.

Judge Flannigan has issued an order roviding for a special term of the Dickinson county circuit court to con ene at Iron Mountain on Tuesday July 6, one week prior to the regular term. & The term is convened for the

# Responsible Methods

Our conception of Ideal Service is a service that offers to patrons every accommodation consistent with security and

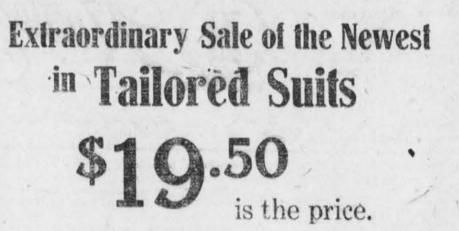
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You may come here and select suits at \$19.50 that are the kind you would gladly pay \$25, \$27.50 and even \$29.50. In the assortment offered at this price there are the better grades of men's wear serges, gabardines, wool failles and checked materials. You can choose from many of the smartest models in suits that are either quite plain or fancy trimmed. All the good shades are shown in this lot, navy blue, midnight blue, Belgium blue, black and white-checks, sand, putty, etc.

Of course, there are plenty of suits above this price, but these at \$19.50 will appeal to you even though you are ready to pay up to \$29.50.

The Style Shop is located across from the Nelson House, in the Anderson Building.

ople of the State of Michigan vs. Nr. storm, and owing to the fact that sie Division street. Fitzsimmons, which goes from Go-, is rather delicate, had caught a cold . ebic county to Dickinson county to, and is still suffering from the effects er games of chance are still authoririal on a change of venue. Mr. Fitz-, of the exposure. ue to anticipated difficulty in getting wide publicity given the case at the elected: Joseph Mongrain, Fred Langsfirst trial, Judge Cooper granted the ford, Charles Engman, Peter Peterson motion for a change to Dickinson, and Richard Pollard. The society is ormer Cashier Fitzsimmons is a son composed of farmers in Iron Mountain of Captain Matt Fitzsimmons, who ived at Quinnesce in the early days :

Because, she charges, the Soo Line fination, Sarah LeBeau of Goodman has instituted a suit for damages in the sum of \$5,000. The plaintiff's claura s that on Jan. I she boarded a Son train at Goodman, with a ticket to dadstone. She alleges that the connetor failed to call the station and he was carried on to Masonville, sex u miles beyond. No train back coul! had for more than twelve hours, and he complaint says, the plaintiff was His treatise on whist, piquet and oth iville, N. Y. For sale by All Dealers,

he Menominee range.

Breeders' Association Organized.

arried her seven miles beyond her de- at the state experimental farm at Chatham. Later the society will purchase other blooded stock. It is proparts of the county. County Agricuiturist Ballard is promoting the organ

ACCORDING TO HOYLE.

The Dickinson County Co-Operative and vicinity and has a membership of ran through five editions the first year Woman Sues Road for \$5,000 Damages, thoroughbred Holstein bulls, two of \$5 per lessen. For some years be held which will be purchased from the herd an official court position in Ireland lished in 1743, and its circulation since sosed to form similar societies in other then has probably run into the millions

### FOR A TORPID LIVER.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets off and on for the past six years whenever The first author of books dealing ordered condition. They have always neanwhile urgent business claimed her with eard games was Edmund Hoyle, acted quickly and given me the desired presence in Gladstone, Accordingly, who died in London, aged 97, in 1770, relief," writes Mrs. F. H. Trubus, Spring-

# Ishpeming Theater Today

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## **Ishpeming Department**

# MANY CHANGES

Work of Legislature in This Respect Summarized for Sportsmen.

Ishpeming sportsmen will be interested in the ronowing summary of changes made in the ash and game laws by the legislature, which aujourned fast week:

The Senator Odell bill consolidate all the laws in one general law and repeats an other laws, whether local o general, which contact with it. The mws which it has consolidated are th present general inland usting law; to general aw permitting spearing through the ice; the general law prohibiting the use of certain kinds of ap pararus for taking fish in the inlane takes and the general law relative to the protection or bass.

### Set Lines Prohibited.

The new features of this bill provide that a nook and line shan be construed to be a single line and single hook or hooks attached, while held in the hand or under immediate control; it shortens the season for taking suckers, mul let, red-sides and grass-pike with spear and dipnet in the inland streams two months, but permits their use during March and April in each year; it cut out the use of all kinds of set line except that live lines, to be termed "ice lines," may be used for the pur pose of taking all kinds of fish except brook trout and bass through the ice during January and February of each year; it also permits the use of spears office. through the ice during January and February for all kinds of fish except trout and bass. It provides, however, that any local acts which prevent to spearing of fish during any season of the year are exempt from the provisions of this act.

It changes the close of the season on brook trout back to Sept. 1, as it was prior to 1913; it provides that brook trout shall include all the different kinds of trout found in our inland waters, without regard to the technical description or scientific name of the

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It provides that blue gills, sun fisa, rock bass, white bass, calico bass, perch, wall-eyed pike and crappies shall be regulated by length as follows: Blue gills and sunfish, five inches; rock bass, white bass and calicosix inches; perch and crappies five inches; wall-eyed pike, 10 inches. Only 25 of any of the different species can be taken in one day, and no fish taken from the inland waters can be sold or offered for sale. It prevents the possession of any kind of a net, except dip-nets, for the purpose of taking fish and no person can have any net except dip-net, jack or artificial held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock light of any kind, dynamite, giant in the Y. M. C. A. building. powder or any explosive substance or combination of substances, within onehalf mile of any inland lake or stream; violation of the law for any person to have any such contrivance for the purpose of taking fish within such limit.

### Closed Season on Quail.

Amendments to the general game law, being the Senator Hilsendegen bill, prohibit spring shooting of all kinds of wild water fowl. Hunting partridge or other game birds or animals with of the Ishpeming High school have electautomobiles is prohibited. The number ed the following officers: Walter Lar

I mual hunting season is cut to one. The s changed from Sept. I to Oct. I to onform to the opening of the blod past three years.

Squirrels and quail are protected intil 1920. Wood duck are protected until 1918, Shell-drake, merganzers, heron and tern may be killed by a permit of the state game warden when it is known that they are destroying fish n inland waters

One other bill amends the hunters license act by providing that all persons, except farmers while hunting on their own lands, must have a license from the state game warden, costing

### TO REPEAT SHOW. Seniors of High School to Give "A Night

"A Night Off," the farce comedy that vas so well presented by members of the Senior class of the high school in the Ishpeming theater last Thursday vening, will be repeated next Thursday afternoon and evening. Many who have seen other high school entertainments declare that "A Night Off" was the most

elightful that the students have eve

Off" Again This Week.

In order that the school children may ee the play, the schools will be dis aissed at 3 o'clock and the curtain wil ing up at the matinee at 3:15. The ad dission will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten for children to any part of the theater. There will be a reduction in the price of tickets for the even ing performance. The entire lower floor and lower box seats will be thirty-five cents; the balcony and balcony bo seats will be twenty-five cents, and the charge in the gallery will be fifteen cents for adults and ten for children. Seat reservations for the evening performance may now be made at the theater boy

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harry Bennett has returned from Big Rapids, where he recently completed a

Miss Margaret Conway, who teaches chool in Turin township, spent Saturlay and Sunday at her home here.

W. G. Mather, president of the Cleve land-Cliffs Iron company, is expected here this week, for a few days' stay. A meeting of the Women's Welfare organization will be held this afternor at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building John Hendrickson has returned from Chicago, where he spent several days o business for the Gately-Wiggins com

The funeral of the late Otto Kellgren will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran

The Clipper Trio, who present a vaude ville act, "Harmony and Fun," will perform at the Ishpeming theater today

tomorrow and Wednesday. The monthly meeting of the Ishpem ing Advancement association will be

Miss Catherine-Bright Adams entertained thirty-five of her young friends last Wednesday afternoon, the occasion and makes it prima facie evidence of a being her fifth birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Al. Sundlie, who was employed as chemist at the Oliver mine here, until last fall, when the force was curtailed has accepted a position in one of the company's Jaboratories on the Mesaba

The members of the Boys' Glee club

son, president; Hartwell Needham, vice president, and John Freethey, secretary

Charles Sloat, of the Northern Leather mpany, has returned from Texas, where spent the past several weeks.

Dr. Harold Mead, of Escanaba, has arrived in the city to take the position of assistant to Dr. E. G. Robbins, the opening of the rabbit hunting season dentist. Dr. Mead has been engaged in dental practice in Rapid River for the

> The almost continuous rain for four days last week put out forest fires near Ishpeming. The rain came just in time to prevent a lot of damage being done is the fires had a big start in some disricts and were spreading rapidly.

> Elzey Hayden has returned from a vis with his uncle, Charles T. Fairbairn in Birmingham, Ala., where he spent month. His health has improved and he has resumed his work as enginee with the Cleveland-Clifts Iron company Mrs. M. L. Clancey and two children

and her sister, Miss Marjorie Griffin left Saturday for Marshfield, Wis, where they will visit. Mr. Clancey has been in Milwaukee for some days past on business and will join his family in

W. S. Timmons, of Frankfort, Ind. will be the new principal of the Ishpem ng business college, which a few week ago passed into control of E. P. Bower roprietor of the Twin City Commercial chool at Menominee. Mr. Timmons has had several years experience as an in-

# PETTICOATS RETURN TO FORMER VOGUE

Dance Frocks for This Spring Season Are Possessed of the Spirit of 1850.

New York, May 2.—Despite rain and lustery weather, spring festivities are full swing. Never have the theaters een so crowded nor the gowns more beautiful, but activities centre around the few chosen restaurants, where smar New Yorkers dine and dance. As if t snatch the last drop of pleasure before lashing off to country homes and sum mer hotels, every belle and beau of the metropolis treads the measure of the maxixe, the one-step and fox-trot to the ccompaniment of orchestra music inter-



Taffeta and Lace in an Up-to-Date Application of the Crinoline Mode,

ningled with the clink of diners' glasses the quaintness of the dancers' dresses oddly contrasting with the modern set ing of white covered tables and blackclad waiters bovering near. Although Dame Fashion, mindful of

he subway, perhaps, hesitates to spring the hoop skirt in daytime dresses, sh pares no fulness in the dance frock. Skirts, short in length, billow and flare ike sails in the wind, as the wearers ip, swing or hesitate in the measures the dance; their width is accentuated v the 'ightness of the waist and the oseness of the coiffure, giving a flowerlike formation to the modern silhouette So varied are the colors, the scene beomes a human kalcidoscope, the shifting figures bringing first pastel and then ivid shades to the fore.

One girl in particular attracted my attention, as I watched the dancers the other night. But for her auburn tresses cropped close in the "Castle clip," she might have been an 1850 instead of a 1915 girl, so tight was her pointed bodice ming in keeping with the U-shaped neel and so full her circular skirt. Her throat, and full, puffed sleeyes. Cameo bracelet white as the taffeta of which the gown clasped around her wrists and a small was made, rose above the round decollete. This was edged with fine Chantilly real utility, made fitting accessories to lace and scattered flowers, woven in pure the costume. The rare beauty of the silver and blue, seemed purposely placed gown was emphasized by a cherry-reto catch and hold the color of her eyes, taffeta frock worn by her friend. so perfect was the match. The very It seems as if these styles, borrow simplicity of the frock made it attrac. from the days when Jenny Lind and tive: its only trimming, besides the lace, Adeline Patti won their fame, give to was a heavy cord covered with silk, edg- each girl an individual grace as she ing the bottom of the bodice and looped sways to the rhythm of the modern and looped garland fashion on the skirt. music. There are Swiss frocks trimmer Not a detail of the costume was over- with brilliant silk. Dolly Varden taflooked, from her white stockings and fetas, failles, soft charmenses, chiffons black slippers, laced high with ribbon, to and lace creations worthy of note. the Grecian band that held her hair; a glint now and then of a much beruffled telltale sway of the billowing skirt told netticoat warms us of the return of thi as plain as words, as she glided away, feminine fancy, which we lost sight of that there was a hooped petticoat be- for the past season or two. Now the neath-not the taped creation our grand- stores have on display a complete colmothers knew, but an ingenious arrange- lection of figured and plain taffetas, ment introduced in the early winter, dainty nainsooks and sheer batistes consisting of a net petticoat, cut to trimmed with filet and Valencienues lace come just below the knee, medium in for dance frocks, and considerable space width and finished at the lower edge with is devoted to accessories for the dance is reed. These are sometimes shown in as well.

the shops festooned with flowers that Fans are especially pretty, small mod-show through the sheer net dresses. els, scarcely five inches tall, with ivory Though entirely different in cut and sticks and paper or silk uppers, quaintly texture, an equally charming dress was printed or painted, being favored with

A Dance Frock of Net and Faille Dis-

playing the New Puff Sleeve.

peared a perfect crinoline belle in her the dress with ribbon lacings in Grecian white net frock over a slip of white char- style or crossed straps that firmly hold mense covered with white chiffon. A the foot. Stockings, not to be outdone bodice of yellow faille silk, draped in by slippers, have exquisite open-work Will Take Adequate Measures designs, daintily embroidered or are made of heavy silk; oftentimes white stockings are worn with black slippers scallops of gathered ribbon made a trimmay call it a fad, it having lasted two seasons, it is difficult to lose the spirit. even in the daytime. Only this week, at a belated opening of a large department store in which "Paris in Her Day of Frial Sends Forth Her Supreme Fashion Message to the World" in a collection to be shown at the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

Worth pay homage to the dance.

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Against Infection from the Battle Fields.

London, April 22. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The British health authorities are preparing for These camps are models of good man elaborate measures to prevent any wide- agement, nevertheless there are certain spread epidemics of diseases like chol- dangers which are unavidante. The phoid, either in this country or among not himself ill, but he carries the germ Doucet, Jenny, Premet, Paquin and the British soldiers abroad. There is of the disease and infects other people, widespread fear that some diseases In the large auditorium, crowded to of this character will make their ap- already been dealt with. The best way its utmost capacity, it is interesting to pearance in force in the western part of to avoid flies is to keep scrupulously

Professor Simpson of King's college lress in black taffeta, shirred and London, points out in the Lancet that FRANCE FOLLOWS ON the armies of Germany and Austria will its somber bue is in direct contrast with be in a very different physical, mental and material condition in August and the autumn of 1915 or 1916 from what long net sleeve in a satin gown for even. they were in 1914. Should epidemics then arise, they are not likely to be con-

Scarcity of food, it is further indicatthe slippers black. Her rose gown is un. ed, will play its part in reducing the able with a heavy toll of inefficiency. usually pretty, being fushioned in disease-resisting power of the populathree shades of rose faille, with ruffles tion. The combination of war, flood and seph Reinach, has published the followat the lower edge of the skirt suggesting famine will favor the spread of epidemlies, "Indeed," says Professor Simpson, shade and yellow dominate the whole "the terrible taint in the air that alexhibition—the rose appearing now vivid | ready characterizes the inundated area as a fresh June blossom and again so on the Yser tells its own tale. Under faint that it calls to mind the ashes of this flood lie a bundred thousand

The Yser is not much farther from delphia. London, therefore, must take cock's plumage; so splendid is its texture strict measures to protect herself, "At a moment when health is of such vital importance," comments Professor Simpson, "We cannot afford to overlook any precaution. The effect upon hours of "Unconsciously his footsteps had led labor alone would be immense if an epidemic should arise; the effect of al-

cant in comparison. "Various measures of protection are

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now in force. Everyone who has rossed the channel recently knows that medical examination is carried out at Folkestone before passengers are per-mitted to land. This measure should be more vigorously applied as the summer advances.

"It has been recently suggested that noculation against typhoid should be arried out among the civil population of England. There is much to be said in favor of this idea. England is at present full of camps in which large numbers of people are crowded together. era, typhus, scurvy, dysentery or ty- typhoid 'carrier' is one of them; he is

"The question of fly destruction has an edible character uncovered.'

ANTI-DRINK CRUSADE.

Havre, France, April 12 .- (Correspon dence of the Associated Press.)-The decolonment of the anti-drink crusade in England is being followed closely in among the industrial experts and manu facturing population in France is charge-One of these experts, Professor Jos

ing "program" of the average day's labor of a dock workman in a typical

7 a. m. to 8 a. m. Work. Sa. m. Pav.

8 to 8:15 Breakfast and drinks.

8:15 to 10-Work. 10 to 10:30-Aperitif (appetizer).

10:30 to 11-Work. 11 to 12:30 Lunch, with drinks,

12:30 to 3 Work, then pay. 3 to 3:30 Snack at bar, with drinks,

3:30 to 5-Work, then pay, 5 to 5:15 Aperitif. 5:15 to 6 - Work.

"From 5 o'clock," says M. Reinach, most of the men are drunk. Over and bove the regular stoppages noted above, the dockers slip away, as soon as they are not watched, for an extra drink in o speak of the wine which disappears rom the casks in dock; this amount is stimated annually at several thousand

"The chronic drunkenness of these ockers is attended by results no less grave than those due to the alcoholism t the workmen in the British arms fac-

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S FATHER.

In an address at Washington recently efore the Potomae presbytery of the Presbyterian church, President Wilson spoke of incidents of his boyhood when he assisted his father, a Presbyterian

"He had the risky habit of saying exactly what he thought," said the president, "a habit which I in part inherited and of which I have had diligently to cure myself.

"But he was the best instructor, the nost inspiring companion, I venture to say, a youngster ever had, and in facing a Southern presbytery I cumot think of myself as the president of the Cuited States I can only think of myself as the son of Joseph R. Wilson, and I only wish I could claim some of the vital onnection with the church which he could claim."

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front and held with roses, gave a touca of color which was carried out in tiny embroidered wreaths on the guimpe and skirt; below the wreaths on the skirt.

tion, such famous conturies as Beer, note the enthusiasm with which the the continent during the next few clean premises and to leave nothing of

short, full-skirted, tight-bodieed frocks months. are received. Beer offers a youthful dounced with enchanting puffed sleeves; the fairness of the wearer and the purpose of the dress. Doucet introduces a ng wear, while Paquin's models are conspicuous for their uneven outline at the bottom; the skirts are cut in four deep points and faced with contrasting color, in the devastated areas escape he stockings matching the facing, and the petals of the flower. This rose roses we once knew so well. As a fitting dimax to so gorgeous an assemblage of spring fushions, Worth shows a cape of London than New York is from Phila-Oriental tissue in the lines of the peathat it may fittingly cover the most delicate and beautiful of the dance



SCENE IN "CARIRIA." THE MAMMOTH SPECTACLE AT ISHPEMING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING,

## MEYER DISCUSSES DANIELS' LETTER

Former Secretary of the Navy Comments on Utterance of Present Official.

Boston, May 2.-Former Secretary of the navy, George von L. Meyer, made public tonight a statement reviewing the open letter from Secretary of the Navy Daniels to President Garfield of Williams college, concerning the present status of the naval equipment of the United States. Mr. Meyer opens with the statement that Secretary Daniels' discussion of this subject "leaves much to be desired in the way of information." The statement follows: "The secretary neglects to state, when

he refers to the last two years of the Taft administration, that the house of representatives, which originates appropriations, was in control of the Democrats on account of the by-elections: that they went into caucus and voted "no battleships." It was on the issue that no party could afford to caneus on patriotism, placed before the people by some of the leading papers at request, that we broke the cancus and obtained, very grudgingly, from the Democrats one battleship for each of the remaining two years.

The war and the campaign or education on National defense, has influenced congress in making more hieral appro priations, but the third battleship Mr. Daniels obtained was made possible by the sale of the Idaho and Mississippi to Greece, using the fund derived from the transaction for an additional dreadnaught. But the Idaho and Mississippi were both modern ships, built in 1904, and while President Wilson's sale was a good business transaction, it will not. annayently, increase our tonnage. It should also be noted that the Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon can no longer be included in our tonnage list; that the Iowa, Kearsarge, Kentucky and Alahama will reach their age limit in 1916, while the Illinois, Wisconsin, Maine. Ohio and Missouri are due for replacement by 1920, as battleshins become obsolete in twenty years. It is obvious, therefore, that a policy pursued according to this year's program of two battleships with certain auxiliaries, no scout cruisers and no battle-cruisers, will lead now ere if it is the real purpose of the nation to have an adequate navy, for we are not even following a program of new construction intended to replace those vessels which have been or will soon be condemned because unfit for service on account of age.

Number of Men Too Small.

"While, as the secretary has stated, the navy is today recruited to its maximum strength (which is due to the decreased demand for labor in various been going on of our personnel and lines of trade throughout the United which is not taken into account: Fur-States), yet the commander in chief of ther, it is poor economy to build battlein a communication to the Naval Academy, gives the opinion that now, a proper provision for the increase which is eminently appropriate, considered years, and find that a major held by Indians prior to the Democratic the fleet lacks in its complete equip- required in personnel, as is the apment about five thousand men and a proved practice in other countries. number of officers. To put all the ships in commission that could be useful in of the navy at the presnt moment is miles. Briston county covers twenty-five home," said W. J. Patton, "I made a long to the spirit of France. The Madeleine, in complete darkness," time of war, would require eighteen due to the fact that the organization in square miles.

his evidence before the naval committhe secretary assures the public that the navy in 1915 is larger, better equipped and in better condition than dent removing division heads without know that this is impossible, since many so long in Mexico that fleet manoeuvring, vital for efficiency, has been terrily hampered and interfered with,

The naval conflicts of the European speed, range and armament. The Bulch-Yet we are building no fast cruisers or battle-cruisers. The secretary, in his enthusiasm over our fourteen-inch ouns. which he says will shoot farther, shoot straighter and hit harder than any na val gan now in use, overlooks the fact that Japan has in commission and building eight naval ships with foureen-inch guns probably as good as our ourteen-inch guns, and that England has the Queen Elizabeth in commission with fifteen-inch guns, a battleship of over twenty-seven thousand tons, with

other capital ships building with fifteeninch guns, "The war has demonstrated the need and value of air-craft. The general board recommended the appropriation of ive millions of dollars, but only onefifth of the amount was obtained. "In view of the increasing number of ubmarines and the accident in Hawaii,

there is urgent necessity for testing and vrecking docks that may be used for alving submarines of any size dockng submarines and testing to determine the resistance to external water pressure. Two docks of this description will be required for the Atlantic and two for the Pacific.

Supply Ships Important. "Upon the efficacy of the supply hips depends the efficacy of the fleet. The importance of supply ships has also was authorized in 1913. It would have been neatly completed by this time if built under contract, but it is to be constructed in one of our navy yards, and

it has not yet been laid down. "Without ample coal and oil storage at distant bases, in the absence of a arge merchant marine to insure a continuous supply of fuel, the range and efficiency of the fleet will be seriously impaired in time of war.

"The general board in a report to the eeretary stated. The strength of the leet is measured too often in the pub ie mind by the number and tonnage of its material units. The real strength of the fleet is the combination of its personnel (with their skill and training) and its material, and of these two ele ments the more important, the personnel, is too often forgotten and neglected in making provisions for our fleet.' One of the basic troubles at the present moment is the demoralization which has ships without making, as we are doing

thousand additional men and many offi- force for four years founded on a plan cers, according to Admiral Badger in to a great extent the outcome of Admiral Mahan's ideas, has been disrupttee this winter; and yet, in his letter ed and disorganized without consulting in any previous year, while experts replacing them and expecting the opera tion of the entire railroad system to be of the battleships have been retained continued with efficiency, economy and despatch. The test of a naval organization comes when, in an emergency, it can pass smoothly from a peace to a war basis. In the present condition of war have emphasized the importance of the organization it could not be accomplished without the greatest confusion, er, faster than any of our ships, was and congestion, to the mortification of destroyed because she was slower than the navy and with a possibility of very any of the other ships in the conflict. grave consequences to the discredit of the country.

> ANTI-GERMAN LEAGUE NOT IN MUCH FAVOR.

London, April 20 .- (Correspondence of to make any headway or even to interof these movements, one called the Anti-German league and the other the British a speed of twenty-five knots, and nine Patriotic league. The anti-German league aims to get signatures to this

"We, the undersigned, agree together to use our best efforts to combat German trade and influence in Great Britain and undertake to employ no German labor in our offices or homes, nor handle, knowingly, anything which is of German make or origin. We will deal with no shops, banks or hotels where German lapor is employed or German goods sold," These movements have little press sup-

on them in the Weekly Dispatch: he deplorable thing about this league s that the promoters conscientiously beieve they are serving a great public urpose, whereas they are doing nothing fore and certainly nothing less than bringing ridicule on the country. If they were not so terribly serious and were been demonstrated in this war. One not so full of new-born German hatred they would see to what absurdities they ommit their intending members. "The whole thing is an outrage on

mans. We want leagues to get soldiers to keep up circulation, to defeat Germany, crush Prussian militarism, and allow the subdued common ense and humanity of the German nation to reassert itself. We want leagues to accentuate the magnificent impresion made by the King's example in banning the consumption of wine, spirits, and heer in the royal residences. We want leagues to encourage the workmen n our ammunition factories to increase their output, leagues 'to deepen the national efficiency for the purpose of the war on which our whole future de-

ABOUT COUNTIES.

Massachusetts, it is said, has fewer counties than any other state in proportion to population. state, and the largest is Custer county, eighty."

# **OLD MEN GIVE RECIPES**

Hard Work and Outdoor Living Work Wonders.

Amarillo, Tex., May 2.-Eleven reipes for longevity were given here at | D. L. Britain said hard work and nad reached his ninetieth birtuday an | happy old age. niversary. The guests were veterans of the confederacy, whose ages ranged my neighbors, and that means a lot in from seventy-five to eighty-one, and the matter of health," said Dr. W. A. each told briefly of the manner of liv- Lockett. ing that had enabled him to reach old the Associated Press.)-The attempt to age and retain good health and vigor. start a movement to keep up antagonism In substance, the recipes provide for to Germany after the war has failed hard work, fresh air, outdoor living, regular in my habits and avoided the avoidance of trouble and worry, est the British public. There are two good humor, fighting in war, plenty or sleep, temperance and the avoidance of

"For fifty years my habits have been regular," said Dr. Cunningham, "Before that time I was careless. Then I went outdoors and engaged in farm work The change was marvelous, and I have exceeded the record for longevity that has appeared in other generations of the family." Captain W. W. Kidd bas been a carpenter thirty-five years and naturally has spent much of his time out of doors. Regular habits and care of his health enabled him to spass the port. The following comment is made eighty mark, "My father lived to be ninety-eight," he said, "and one of my "It is, of course, all very foolish, but grandmothers to be 96. While long life runs in the family, I am sure that fresh air and plenty of exercise will make a man live a long time."

Lives in Unplastered House.

J. L. Caldwell said that for fifty years he had not lived in a plastered house and that he attributes to that fact much responsibility for his excetleagues to prevent Englishmen from do. it I had no physical complaints worth handed out. ing business with or talking to Ger- mention. I have had exercise sufficient

"I have always avoided worry and courted good humor," said J. G. Hud-

"I attribute my long life to my servce in the army as a soldier," said A. B. Kinnebrew, "Before entering the army I was sickly and weak. The camp life and marches and excitement recuperated me and thereafter I enjoyed good health by being careful of my habits and eating.

"I have lived temperately, eaten coarse food and slept well, and these things have much to do with a man's health," said J. H. Rockwell. There is something, too, in ancestry, My father lacked but four months of reaching the century mark; another

most of the time since the war, and ry Wood, who was recently appointed open. I have always taken plenty of tion board, is a Cherokee.

Senator Owen, W. W. Hastings and

J. M. White said he had never used Senator Curtis of Kansas, are among tobacco and had always been temper. the first Indians to hold important of ate, and be believed those two facts ng a ripe old age.

Richard Wren's health was poor before he entered the army, but the change made him robust and strong, and he has enjoyed good health to this

oinner given the other day in honor regular and temperate habits had Rev. James Gray Cunningham, who caused him to grow into a stout and "I have never had any trouble with

> "Early to bed and early to rise has been my motto," said J. H. Sowder. "Added to that I have been temperate things that might injure my health."

INDIANS ARE FARING WELL UNDER THIS ADMINISTRATION.

Muskogee, Ok., May 2.-With a United states senator an Indian, two Indian ongressmen and one near-Indian conssman, the red men of the Five Civ ized Tribes of Oklahoma are now grabing the fine, fat political plums being nanded out by the national administration. With the present national administration the Indians are the "chosen people." Including the salaries of the statesmen at the capital, the Indians of eastern Oklahoma are now drawing down approximately \$75,000 a year from Uncle

Senator Owen is a Cherokee, Congress nan Hastings belongs to the same tribe vhile Charley Carter of Ardmore is a hickasaw and "Bill" Murray is a "galng the husband of a daughter of Dougas Johnston, the governor of the Chickasaws. In the early days he was adopted into the tribe. With this array of red skins in the national congress, and In lent health and long life. "Before 1 dian Commissioner Sells love of Poor Lo. ommon sense and on national dignity, abandoned the plastered house," ne it is quite natural that the red man will We want no anti-German leagues or said, "I was in poor health, and after got his share of the good things that are

Among the Indians who have connect d with the federal payroll are Houston B. Teehee, Cherokee, of Tahlequah, re ently appointed registrar of the United States treasury: Gabe E. Parker, Choc taw, superintendent of the Five Tribes Victory Kelley, Choctaw, coach at Carilse at \$4,000 a year; A. S. Wyly, super intendent of Indian schools in Eastern Oklahoma: Will MeIntosh of McAlester coal inspector; Will Sample, Durant, at torneyl for the Choctaws; Perue Farver perintendent of Armstrong academy Will Farver, assistant chief clerk at Un ion agency, Muskogee; Reford Bond, a Chickasaw, tribal attorney for the Chick asaws; Jesse L. Ballard of Grove, pro bate attorney; Mrs. Anna G. Addington superintendent of Bloomfield academy George McDaniels, field clerk at Sapulpa; Henry Tidwell, intermarried, field clerk yield is already much better than it en two years ago in the annual report The smallest ancestor lived to the age of 107. I at Muskogee, and a number of minor of county in the country is Bristol, R. I., have traced my ancestry back three fices in Muskogee, many of which were ering that Rhode Island is the smallest ity of them lived beyond the age of national administration. Then there are

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or gamble. I have worked out of doors Indians are among the favored, for Henmuch of the time have slept in the secretary of the Muskogee county elec-

flees. Owen was Indian agent in Musko-Confederate Veterans Agree That were largely responsible for his reaching a ripe old age. past twenty years. Another Indian oficeholder is Postmaster Brewer of Mus-

> The redman is making good as a pubic servant. He is fully as capable as the white man, and in many instances more competent, according to the belief of the administration.

STATUES OF ENGLISH

KINGS GATHER DUST.

London, April 20 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) - Seven heroic statues of English kings, which formeroccupied a position of great honor n the old Westminster Hall, near Westninster Abbey, are gathering dust i in obscure warehouse, because no suitable place for them can be found. The huge statues were accepted by

the city corporation as a loan in perpetuity, but ever since then the city athers have been at their wits' end as to how to dispose of them. All sorts of suggestions have been made and sites proposed, but in each case certain diffiulties stood in the way. The statues are of such a character that they cannot be exposed to the weather, and there is distinct opposition to dividing the kings among several museums or public buildings, none of which seem capable of housing the entire group artistically.

It is not unlikely that they will be allowed to remain in the warehouse in which provision for them can be made. The statues are by the leading sculptors of their time and are regardanized," or intermarried. Indian, he be- ed by art experts as works of considerable merit.

> TURKISH TOBACCO SUPPLY WILL NOT RUN OUT.

London, April 20.—(Correspondence of he Associated Press).—There is no occasion to fear a shortage in the sup- told of courage, of rest aint, of sacrifice ply of Turkish, or as it is, now de offered without hesitation or regret. The cribed on the London market, Mace- French have not the English love of adlonian, tobacco. There is a stock of venture or the English love of fighting the tobacco now in warehouse sufficien' to last for nearly three years, and noreover it is stated that there is every reason to expect a harvest this year almost up to the normal.

The real difficulty, it is said, is not the tobacco leaf, but the supply of paper. Cigarette paper comes from France. France, and the standard brands can now be obtained only with difficulty. Spain and Italy are trying to produce a paper which will fill the bill. The Macedonian tobacco comes from Kavala, which was ceded to Greece atter the late war, and the Greek govern ment is so improving and extending the cultivation of the plant that the the world? A possible answer was giv-

FRANCE IN WAR.

was under Turkish rule, it s said.

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asional glimmer of light. As he passed long procession of men and women, all in mourning, came out of the gray stillness of the church, hundreds of them, very quiet, the men biting their moustaches, the women crying, but all of them eerily still. Instinctively he took off his hat as he stood on the curb, for he felt he was in the presence of a nation's grief. In the gloom of the Madeleine's aisles these French men and women had been praying for the souls of heir dead and for victory for France. Here was war as they have not yet earned to know it in England, war with all its awful meaning-the death of the oung, the sorrow of the old.

He thought he had always understood mething of the spirit of France, but on this dreary, drizzling Sunday evening realized for the first time the full a lendor of her character. The stillness of the long line of passing mourners for its own sake. With the acute conhave all the time an acute comprehension of what war means. Yet they are fighting with unrivaled courage and patience, and when the soldier dies these who have loved him are glad behind their tears because he has died for

Oldest Living Man Is American Indian

the American Scenic and Historic Preservation society. At that time Wah-ha-gun-ta, chief firemaker of the Blackfeet Indians, was reputed to be 130 years old. Since then the bureau of Indian affairs has been endeavoring to learn more about this interesting numan landmark. Walter F. Dickens, an official of the Indian service, last summer made a trip to Ball Club, Minn, the home of this Indian, for the special purpose of interviewing Wah or gun-ta. While he did not absolutely establish the exact age of the object of his journey to Ball Club, he did bring back an interesting picture of the closing days of a person who is certainly to be numbered among the most ancient of men.

He found the old man, who also is known as K-we-tah-gis-shig, and more prosaically as John Smith, lying on a bonch of hay piled on the ground in a small birch bark house at the north end of Mud lake, about ten or fifteen miles southwest of Ball Club, Ball Ciub is a small station on the Great Northern railroad, about thirty miles east of Cass Lake. Mud lake, which is three or four miles long and about one and a half miles wide, is, as its name suggests, especially adapted to the growing of rice. As a matter of fact, is practically one great rice field. Mr. Dickins, accompanied by an interpreter, crossed the lake in a canoe, reaching the camp about 8 o'clock in the evening. There were several families of Indian rice gatherers in the camp. The birch bark hovel in which Wah-ha-gunta was living was about 12x14 feet in size. It had evidently been constructed for temporary occupancy while gathering rice. Wah-ha-gun-ta was asleep,

huddled up on his little heap of hay. His appearance was that of an extremely aged man. His frame was wasted, his face deeply wripkled and his short hair white. While he responded in his native tongue to the questions put to him, he evidently understood English. He said that a number of years before he had been able to speak English fluently, but that his memory was failing and he remembered distinctly, however, the shower of stars, said to have occurred about 105 years ago. As Wah-ba-gun-ta asserts that upon good evidence he was 5 years old at that time, he is certainly not less than 110 years of age. He added: "I was born and raised

over by Pay-kay-ga-mah, south of Grand Rapids, I have lived here upon the Leech Lake reservation for about forty years. I was down in southern Minnesota during the Sjoux Massacre, when the Sioux killed more than 400 Chippewas, being about 3 years old at that time. I can -remember it well. There was no St. Paul or Minneapolis, but a little settlement of about five or six buildings below the falls. The leading man's name was Pah-de-gree. His mission was to get the Sioux and Chippewas to agree, but it turned into a massacre. The steamboat landed just below the falls with a lot of soldiers." Philadelphia Ledger.

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RUSSIANS GIVE POLISH

TOWNS SELF GOVERNMENT Petrograd, April 10.—(Correspondnce of the Associated Press.) - Self government for all municipalities in romulgated here. This is one of the irst steps in the autonomy which the ++++++++++++++ emperor of Russia promised to the

frontier kingdom. The municipal autonomy granted in + Poland is equivalent to that enjoyed ! by Russian towns. Particular care is to be taken to give the Jewish population of Poland, which is proportionately, larger there than anywhere else in the world, a considerable degree of

representation.

The question of languages is settled the approval of Russian and Polish newspapers alike, Official correspondence with the capital of the empire, as also with the public bodies or private persons outside Poland, must be in Russian. Replies to letters addresed to Polish municipal departments in Russian must also be in Russian. Manicipal proclamations, placards and notices must be in both languages in parallel columns. Debate in municipal councils or committees may be at the speaker's discretion, but the presiding officer is obliged to explain the substance of the speech if any member present announces his inability to follow it. Minutes of meetings and most official documents must be recorded in both languages. In cases of disputer interpretation where both languages have been used, the decision shall be

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH IS IN GOOD HEALTH.

according to the state language, Rus-

Vienna, April 12 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press,1-Notwithstanding 25% the labor and ceaseless anxieties caused SW Mia 146 14 by the war, Emperor Francis Joseph is

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## MRS. JOHN BARRETT ON CARNEGIE LIST

in Mine Fire Will Receive Assistance.

Mrs. John Barrett, widow of the late Captain John Barrett, who lost his lite night of Jan. 11, 1914, has received word from the Carnegie Fiero Fund Commission that the name of her late husband has been placed on the commission's roll of honor. The commission voted a siler medal and \$80 a month pension to the family, \$45 monthly for Mrs. Barrett and \$5 a month for each of the children under sixteen years of age Mrs. Barrett has seven children under the age of twelve, two over sixteen. The ndition than for years past. He has pension for each child will continue until it is sixteen.

The fire in which Barrett lost his life the least trace of a cough or cold, and nis activity and enormous capacity for started in the pump house of the old loading cars for another cargo, to be work astonish his ministers, and others workings of the Negaunee mine and everal days passed before it was ex-Rising every morning very soon after tinguished. Captain Barrett lost his o'clock, the monarch now in his eighty- life while trying to save John Beebe, ifth year, devotes practically the entire who was overcome by smoke and gas. lay to the affairs of state; examining Beebe was eating his supper in the enand signing papers, or receiving high gine house on the surface when the fire military officers who bring him the lat- was discovered and he at once entered est and fullest news from the seat of the mine to see if he could discover war; and cabinet ministers coming for where it was located. No word was instructions on matters of foreign or heard from him and Captain Barrett, in company with Captain Fred Ware and The intervals for rest during the day several miners, who were summoned re very short. Only meals and a walk from their homes near by, went under the private garden, adjoining his ground to look for Beebe, who was a partments in the castle of Schoenbrunn,

Died in Search for Beebe.

Captain Barrett, who were a rescue belmet, became separated from the rest of the party after they were in the workings a short while. Ten minutes later they heard him calling for help isits to the wounded soldiers in the and on going to his assistance they found him lying on the floor of the level. with his face buried in the mud, and the helmet removed from his head, It was assumed that he had been walking fast, and, finding that he was not breathing freely, had removed the helmet to call for help. The gas filled his lungs, making him unconscious, was removed to the surface immediately and every possible effort to resusci tate him was made the miners and later by Drs. Belhumer and Wilson, who Captain Barrett at the time of death was forty-five years old, and Beebee was twenty-one

### DEATH OF MISS NORBY.

English Singhalese. This is the first Miss Anna Norby, who for the past appearance of the Singhalese upon Eurix years has been employed at the opean battle fields, but the Turcos have Ercitung hotel, died Saturday morning seen employed on the white continent at 6 o'clock at the home of her annu Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mill street, Miss The Singhalese are natives of Cey-Northy had been ill for three weeks lon. There are, strictly speaking, with pneumonia. She was twenty four years old and Lesides her parents, who about 2,500,000 of them. They are settled in the central and southern dieside at Sands, is survived by several cisions of the island. They are memsisters and brothers. bers of the Aryan family by language

### LOCAL LACONICS.

John B. Perenchio visited yesterday at Gwinn.

F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, was a busness visitor here Saturday.

L. E. Chaussee spent the past few

days on business at Escanaba. Mrs. Henry Kottila spent Saturday

isiting with friends at Marquette. Henry Jagers, of Escanaba, was the mest of Frank Willman on Saturday. A. C. Seass and son, Andrew, spent the week-end at their camp at Little

of fastening their long bair back from Lake A. E Larson, of Marquette, spent the week-end here visiting with his Mines,

> J. J. Wentela Saturday sold Charles Johnson a five passenger Oakland touring car.

Walter Nadeau has returned to his home at Marquette, after spending a the prison at Marquette,

W. D. King has returned from a few days camping trip at his homestead in Baraga county. James Bennett, of Marquette, was

the guest yesterday of William Edwards and family. Mrs. McKinnon, of Iron River, i here on a few days visit with William

Steele and family. John Rodell has gone to Burlington, Ia., where he will spend several weeks

visiting with relatives. Thomas Pellow arrived home Satur ay morning from Chicago, where he spent a few days on business.

Again in 1884 the Turcos saw service John Moffat has purchased a five pas n the far distant French province in senger Ford automobile which be exhina. The Turcos have always dispects to have delivered here in about inguished themselves in hardy enour three weeks. ance and in reckless bravery.-National

Louis Ross arrived here yesterday from Detroit, and will spend a fee TO THE PEACE PALACE AT THE days here visiting with R. G. Jackson and family

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brazeau arrived

home Saturday morning from Chicago

where they spend a few days visiting with relatives. Ed Dyer and William Veale spent Saturday fishing at Morgan lake near Eagle Mills and returned with a goo.

catch of trout. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Peterson spent yesterday at Marquette, where they attended the funeral of the late Mrs

Miss Eva Anderson, of Marquette, was here yesterday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderon, Snow street.

Percy Lucas will leave today in his Dakland touring car for the copper country, where he will spend a few The throes by which our Age doth bring days on business.

Mrs. Andrew Erickson and daughter, The fairest of her daughters, heavenly Alice, who spent the past several months in Sweden, arrived home yes-When Man's red folly has been purged in terday morning.

# REPUBLIC COMPANY INCREASES FORCE

Widow of Captain Who Lost Life More Men Taken on at Hartford and Cambria Properties-To Work Two Shifts.

> John E. Nelson, superintendent of the Hartford and Cambria mines, Saturda received instructions from Francis erties on a double shift basis, startin today. Mr. Nelson at once took on sev enty-five more men, most of them former employes of the company.

The Republic Iron & Steel company s the first company operating in Marmette county to ship a cargo of ore this season. Two weeks ago it forwarded a 4,000 ton cargo of Cambria ore to Cleveland. The ore was taken from stockpile, and the steam shovel has been working the past several days sent down the lakes some time thi

With the Hartford and Cambria working full time employment is given to

work for several months past. The Oliver Iron Mining company's Queen mine, it is stated, will commence working two shifts May 10. It is not known just how many men will be tak en on, but it is thought that employ ment will be given to at least 100 additional hands. The company's Blue mine, which is located a short distance from the Queen, has been closed and ew of the men that were employed

there will be given places at the Oncen. A steam shovel has been placed in op eration at the Queen, loading ore for boat which is due to arrive in Marquette in a few days. Ore is also being loaded. from the pockets at the company's Sec tion 16 mine at Ishpeming. The Oliver company's crushing plant at Escanaba is estimated that 300,000 tons will crushed during the shipping season.

the purpose of reconstructing to mains in several of the principal streets. The bonds will bear interest. kosh, Wis., where she will spend two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Freiberg.

Thomas Allen, Dave Scanlon, Jack Donovan, Jim Gleason, Will Lacrosse and Edward Burnham spent yesterday fishing near Swanzey

tendent of the M. A. Hanna company mining properties, is here from Duluth to spend a few days on business Gust Leaf and Herbert Dower

prought in a fine mess of fish Saturday afternoon from the East branch of the Seanala river at Cascade Junction. Miss Stella Morgan, who has been isiting with her grandmother, Mrs.

John Koons, for several months, has re-

turned to her home in the copper coun-

David Seppanen was sent to the ounty jail at Marquette to serve ten lays for being drunk and disorderly by

udge Alpine Saturday. Seppanen was urfested Friday night. Frank E. Tompkins, William E. Neely, Thomas Pascoe, Walter Hansea Everett K. Sterling and "Butch"

Yorkey spent yesterday at the Escan-

aba river trout fishing. Irving Field, who has been in the city or the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field, returned vesterday to Houghton to resume his studies at the Michigan College of

Sheriff Iver Iverson and Deputy Herman Gunderson, of Escanaba, were here Saturday afternoon visiting with Sheriff Iverson brought a riends. party of prisoners from Delta county to

"The Hidden Voice," the eighth episode of "The Exploits of Maine," will be shown tonight at the Star theater in onnection with the regular program. "The Ambition of the Baron," a two part Essanay picture featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, and The Fable of Hifaluting Tillie," George Ade comedy, will be the other pictures on the program.

Anton Henrickson, the cement contractor, has returned from a few days ousiness visit at Chicago and Milwancee. He purchased additional equip ment which he will use in the work of building the curbing and gutters on Main street. James Henrickson, who has been in Chicago for several months past, will return home shortly to take charge of a portion of the work for his

### "KNITTING NEURITIS."

Many European women since the wahave taken to knitting with a vigor that practically impossible. The possession knows no bounds. Unfortunately their zeal has produced a definite malady which may be compared with tennis el. list, and even his life would be in danger bow or writer's cramp. In a country village in England where

the knitting fever ran very high three session. Southern merchants anxious to women are suffering in various degrees read it, but not daring to order i rom what is known as "knitting neurihoulder rather than the fingers, and from the north. In the course of the eems to affect only those who knit with Lincoln campaign an abstract was nu ifficulty, having not practised the art in lished as the "Compendium of the Im their youth.

knitting, which is equally popular in powerful campaign document.—Phila-England as the German method, has a delphia Ledger. greater tendency to produce this affect

s suddenly called upon to repeat indefinitely a complex and unaccustomed se quence of movements," a London physi ysis is very likely to develop. In knit ting neuritis the trouble begins with th finger movements cannot be followed out with their customary ease. Later the Thou shalt be Capitol of all the Earth. The city will within a week com muscles get stiff, and finally, in the later mence issuing water bonds. At the resistage, develop a spasmodic cramp a in the Independent, cent municipal election the taxpayers soon as the knitting needles are taken

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# "The Ambition of the Baron"

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The Fable of "HIFALUTING TILLIE AND HER PLAIN PARENTS" Essanay Comedy.

tic of the ailment is that while the fingers are thus affected when any attempt s made to knit, there is no interference with other varieties of finger movement. "The only treatment is to give u enitting indefinitely. Sometimes after couple of months' complete rest on can begin again. In other cases a year or more abstention is necessary, other wise the trouble recurs immediately."

+ AROUSED NORTH TO EVILS OF SLAVERY +

ombstone on the grave of a man, one of whose books ranked next to "Uncle Fom's Cabin" in stimulating public opin on against slavery and played a coniderable part in winning the election of 1860 for Abraham Lincoln. This man was Hinton Rowan Helper. On March 9, 1909, he disappeared from public view. Later he was found dead in an obscure odging house in Washington under cir onstances which indicated too plainly that he had put a s,end to his existent timself. Having no relatives or appre lative friends, his body was about to be laced in a grove in the potter's field when a notice of his death caught the attention of Stephen II. Hines, a redent of Washington, Recognizing the part that the octogenarian has played in the history of the country, he as-

imed the funeral expenses and the body vas laid in the Capital cemetery. Helper was born in David county, N , Dec. 27, 1829. In 1851 he started for an Francisco by way of Cape Horn. The vessel was dismasted and put inval, alparaiso for repairs. This was his irst visit to the continent in whose future he was in late years to take an active interest. His experiences in California were later published in a volume salled "The Land of Gold."

In 1857 he published "The Impending Crisis of the South: How to Meet it. This was the work which was to place his name on the pages of American his tory. The son of a slaveholder, he inherited no love for the negro race, but his attention was early drawn to the fact that slavery as an institution was a surse to the southern states. His book shook the country," in the language of one historian. The Abolition socity, which was rapidly growing, saw in it champion of its cause, while the south onsidered it a deadly attack upon its peculiar institution. Few, if any, books have appeared in

this country which were more strongly lenounced by one group or more ardenty commended by another. Of the wor 144 editions of 1,005 copies each were printed. Its circulation in the south was of a copy would bring down upon the owners the charge of being an abolition Three men, it is said, were hanged Arkansas for having copies in their pos It affects the upper arm and secreted in boxes of goods sent to then pending Crisis," Thousands of copies It is said that the English method of were circulated. It proved to be a most

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# CITY CLEANUF

Campaign This Spring Is to Be Conducted on Broader Lines Than Heretofore-The Municipal Officials Are Entering Into the Work Energetically.

Winter's Accumulations of Refuse Will Be Removed by the City Teams-First Precinct Receives Attention Today, and the Others Throughout the Week.

# PROCLAMATION

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

The conditions incident to our long Lake Superior winters naturally tend to discourage the householder from making any attempt to give his premises an appearance of cleanli iess and neatness. The snow benevolently mantels all the unsightly ashes and rubbish. The low temperature which prevails during these winter months does its part in keep ing dormant the disease germs that otherwise would have been a constant menace to public health

But now the melting of the snow the appearance of green grass, and flowers, the nearness of Home-coming week all remind us that to have our beautiful city looking at its best we must inaugurate a clean-up and paint-up week such as we have never had before. We should not only clean up our front yards and our back yards of everything unsightly to the eye and offensive to the nose but there are numerous houses that would look like new if treated to a cont of paint.

Approaching the question entirely from the viewpoint of health the cleanliness of our homes and streets accompanied by beautiful flower gardens, will represent an investment from which the citizens will receive large dividends in increased happiness and well being. A nealthy community is a prosperous, happy, generous and aggressive community.

Now, therefore, believing that the best test of civic pride and patriotism is personal service and personal sacrifice, I hereby proclaim the week beginning May 3 and ending May 8, A D. 1915, a Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week for the City of Marquette, and call upon all sitizens to give their in dividual and collective assistance to the Woman's Welfare club and the city health officer in making Marquette the cleanest, healthiest and beautiful city in the state of Michigan.

FRED H. BEGOLE,

Beginning today residents of Mar quette are expected to busy them selves with the annual "cleanup" cam paign, which is to be conducted this spring on broader lines than hereto-The campaign, it is hoped will bring about the removal of the winter's accumulation of rubbish and ashes, and it is also expected that many will brighten up their homes and business places. The slogan for the week is "Clean Up, Paint Up, Live

Arrangements have been made by the department of public health and safety for the removal of all ashes and make a business venture of her husband rubbish that is placed where it is easily accessible. It must be carried to the staid language of legal procedure in a "It is not merely the removal of the

winter's accumulations of rubbish that is important," Health Officer Main said bankrupt are \$3,978.06, all but \$3,100 yesterday, "but the campaign has a of which is unsecured. This \$3,100, due sanitary and hygienic value. Rubbish, on a note held by the Cedarburg State heaps of empty tin eans, decayed ani- bank, tells the story of the wife's effort mal and vegetable matter lying in the to help her husband to success. This is the emotions of love and good will toback yards, cellars, alleys and out of the way it is referred to in the petition: | wards all men. the way places are the breeding places the co-operation of all Marquette is stock in the Cedarburg Woolen mills, be- April, in the year of our Lord one thou- Lone Game," a two-reel Eclair drama. sure to be made a much cleaner city, longing to the said Emma Meyer. This sand nine hundred and fifteen, and of and a cleaner city means a healthier indebtedness was created several years the commonwealth the seventy-ninth.

### First Precinct Today.

Health Officer Main, has planned to give special attention today to the first! precinct. Tomorrow teams will collect the amount paid to attorneys, the bankthe waste material from the second pre- rupt has written; Have paid nothing, M. cinct, and so on through the week. The health department has adver- ney fees, \$35. tised the cleanup campaign in a unique manner. Saturday Health Officer Main are \$75 worth of wearing apparel, which distributed several hundred lapel but he claims as exempt, and an insurance learned with much regret of the untimetons bearing the words "Clean Up, policy in the Royal Arcanum, which ly death of M. D. Mead, of Escanaba, Paint Up, Live Up." Today the street makes the wife the beneficiary and son of the late Frank D. Mead, which occars will be decorated with large signs, which has no commercial value in the curred Friday night, after a brief ill directing attention to the campaign, bankruptcy proceedings. Billboards in every part of the city are covered with large full-sheet posters, him in civil court for a total slightly ov- had been making rapid progress in his telling of the campaign.

The Boy Scouts have been interested, lists. and a squad appointed at the last meeting will assist in the first precinct today. Other detachments will work during the succeeding days of the Leonard Ruggles heads the Scouts who will help today.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 27 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels bassing the canals the last twenty-four hours were French, 8:30, last night, Linn, Bell, 9 Paipoonge, 10:30; Leonard Hanna, this morning; George Stephenson, Roebling, 1:30; John Donaldson, Hamiltonian, 6; Nipigen, Bagen, 7; Onoko, Meacham, Morgan, 8; Townsend, 9:30; Several boats with coal will arrive soon Hamonie, 10:30; Phipps, 11:30; William Brown, 12:30 p. m.; Fulton and whaleback, 6:30; Lupus, 7:30; Norton, 8:30.

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### BERGH-MOGREN NUPTIALS.

Marquette Couple Married Yesterday at

yesterday afternoon at 4:45 clock, Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, the pasbeing the officiating elergyman. They were attended by the bride's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergh, of West Michigan street.

Mr. Mogren is the manager of the ien's department of the Getz depart ment store. Both the bride and the Swedish Lutheran church, Mr. Mogren general secretary of the church, and oth are members of the choir. Mr. and Mrs. Mogren left at 5:30

'clock last evening on a wedding trip hey will visit friends and relatives in icago, a sister of the bride and her mily, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, of sburg, Ills., and Rev. and Mrs. Olof tersell, Ottumwa, Iowa.

The couple will make their home in Mr. Mogren's residence at 139 West

# WILL BE FUN APLENTY, AS WELL AS BARGAINS

South Shore System to Sell Unclaimed Freight at Auction, Beginning Tonight.

The D., S. S. & A. railway and the Mineral Range railroad will conduct an auction sale of unclaimed freight at the storage warehouse, corner of Baraga avenue and Lake street, commenc ing this evening at 7:30 o'clock and continuing on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, or until everything on hand is sold. A detailed list of the articles to be sold appears elsewhere in this issue of The Mining Journal. It comprise furniture, stoves, trunks, books, pic tures, tools castings, machinery and great variety of other articles usually shipped by freight. There is even a case of liquor and a Babcock fire extinguish

This will be the first sale of the kind held by the South Shore system in a number of years, and is sure to be at tended by large crowds, as there is always considerable fan and excitement at such sales, as well as the opportunity to pick up real bargains, arrangements have been made for lighting the storage warehouse; bidders will have the opportunity to inspect each article offered, and the warehouse will be kept open on the mornings of May 4th, 5th and 6th for removal of all articles not taken away at the time of All sales will be for cash, and everything listed will be sold to the highest bidder before the end of the

# FRED MYER, PRINTER, GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Has Financial Difficulties in men are great enough to be always kind, Milwaukee.

Fred Meyer, printer, a resident of Milwaukee for a number of years and at one time a resident of the upper peninsula, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Milwaukee. Mr. Meyer was known to a number of Marquette people, and to printers in all parts of the district. A recent issue of the Milwankee Free Press said:

"A story of a wife's devotion, a sacrifice of all she had in a vain effort to prove a success, is prosaically told in the voluntary bankruptcy petition filed yesterday by Fred Meyer, printer.

"The total liabilities listed by the

"Promisory note signed by petitioner ressful and the whole investment has state."

been lost. "Opposite the entry for setting forth but hope to pay O. W. Bow for attor-

"The only assets scheduled by Meyer

### SECOND FREIGHTER OF SEASON. Steamer Lakewood Unloaded Consignment of Cement Yesterday.

The steamer Lakewood of the Port Huron & Duluth Steamship company was the second freighter to arrive Marquette this season. She unloaded a consignment of cement for F. B. Spear & Sons yesterday morning and cleared for the copper country. The first boat away a few weeks ago, and John Comwas the steemer Republic, of the M. A. iskey some two years ago was the vic-Hanna company, which loaded ore at tim of an automobile accident. All the South Shore dock ten days ago, were wellknown in Marquette county. The Republic is expected here on here second trip the latter part of this week. PRISONERS FROM DELTA COUNTY and will load ore at either the South Shore or L. S. & I. docks.

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# SENIOR PLAY HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

'Purple and Fine Linen' at the Temperature the Highest Ever Guild Hall the First Week of June.

bridegroom are active members of the class of the Marquette High school, tures, according to the monthly meteo "Purple and Fine Linen," will be pre- perature was forty-seven degrees, three sented at Guild Hall the first week of degrees higher than the previous record lune. Rehearsals are now being held for the month, in 1878, and twelve deunder the direction of Miss Wood, in- grees more than was recorded for April, structor in English at the High school. 1914. The normal average temperature

> "Purple and Fine Linen" has a rather for the month is 37.5 degrees. airgrieve, versed in the lore of New has been 662 degrees. ingland, and full of the spirit of the April also was unusual in that but real gift of story telling and real understanding of the drama.

Miss Fairgrieve wrote the plot in story form, and later developed it ino a drama, with the aid of a Miss' Miller, who attended Smith College precipitation was recorded, with her. The play was accepted and produced by the Boston club. The first performance was given in Northampton at the Academy of Music by members of the club, Later it was produced y them in Boston, with marked sucess. Miss Fairgrieve was duly honored by the members of her class at

# **GOVERNOR FERRIS** NAMES PEAGE DAY

Executive Has Set Aside Tues day, May 18, for General Observance.

Asking that Tuesday, May 18, be oberved by the people of the state as part of last week. Accordingly, there is Peace day," Governor Ferris issues the ollowing proclamation:

"Peace on earth, good will to men, i undamental and imperative in every civ- the bill received the signature of the lization that calls itself Christian, War governor, Deputy County Treasurer s a confession of weakness, at best a necessary evil. It is not yet a thing of the past because brute instincts that of the legislation. Now only the statushould be regulated and directed are allowed to run riot. War is a destroyer; beace is a builder. There has never been war in which selfishness was not the direct or indirect cause. It therefore follows that armament does not prevent mitted. war; standing armies and great navies ot prevent war. Preparation su ests war. Teach men the arts of peace, rain men in the arts of peace, and war will disappear from the face of the Former Upper Peninsula Resident earth. Temper, unregulated, is the vice of vices. It takes more courage to meet the requirements of peace than war, Few

> find it easy to be ugly, hateful and dev- the last trip of Lincoln Beachy and the "This year of all years in the history of the world commands us to be men. to be great in the arts of peace, to know the sacredness of life. War means the destruction of fatherhood and motherhood; the destruction of home; the per-

petuation of poverty; hell on earth. "We now spend \$290,000,000 a year on preparedness for war.' Isn't this the time to spend one per cent of this amount on the preparedness for peace?
"Therefore, I, Woodbridge N, Ferris ask that the people of Michigan set apart Tuesday, May eighteenth, as Peace day. Let the Grand Army of the Re public, the Spanish-American War Veter ans, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of the American Revolution.

the Sunday schools, the churches, the fraternal organizations and the peop generally, hold such exercises as will sti

"Given under my hard and the great of disease germs of many kinds. With and wife, Emma Meyer, and secured by seal of the state, this thirtieth day of since for money to enable petitioner to (Signed.) Woodbridge N. Ferris, gover engage in business, which proved unsuc- nor; Coleman C. Vaughan, secretary of

# ESCANABA ATTORNEY DEAD.

D. Mead, Son of Late Frank D Mead, Victim of Typhoid.

Marquette attorneys and others ac quainted with the young man have ness with typhoid fever. Mr. Mead "Three judgments returned against was but twenty-four years of age, bu er \$300 are among the liabilities he profession since he began its practice at Escanaba two years ago. He was a raduate of the University of Michigan law school in the class of 4913. Followng the death of his father in February of last year, he took over the latter's extensive practice, and conducted it in manner that won the approval of his fellow attorneys and the admiration of

Mr. Mead's death is the fourth among the members of the Marquette Delta county bar within the past few years. Besides his father, I. C. Jennings passed

Four prisoners, who were convicted at the last term of the Delta county cir nit court, were brought to the Marquette penitentiary Saturday by Sheriff iverson and two deputies. They are Promptly filled. Just the thing for Tony Lanta, sentenced to a four-year your spring decorations. The season will term for assault with intent to do great be over in about ten days, so order bodily barm; Eric Holmberg, six months friends? Orders must be accompanied mended, for the same offense; Adolph by cash. Arbutus Distributing Agency, Anderson, six months to one year for Lock Box 11, Forsyth P. O., Little Lake, indecent exposure; and John Miller, sev en to twenty years for manslaughter.

The deputies with Sheriff Iverson were Herman Gunderson and Frank Dess. They left Saturday night for Escanaba.

# APRIL WEATHER WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Recorded Here, and Precipitation Was Light.

The annual play of the graduating | April made a record for high fempera

nteresting history. "The Lend-a-Hand" The highest temperature was eighty: Dramatic club, of Boston, offered a four degrees on the 25th, and the low orize for the best play dealing with est was twenty degrees on the 3rd. The some distinctly New England subject, maximum for April is eighty seven dewritten by a college girl. The competi- grees, and the minimum three degrees. tion was keen, but hopeless, many: As a whole, 1915 has to date been un thought, for girls other than those of usually warm. In fact, the records Radeliffe, who bave the benefit of the show that the average daily excess of Harvard dramatic courses. But there temperature since January 1 has been appened tto be a Smith girl, Miss 5.5 degrees, and the accumulated excess

land, who though lacking advantages ninety-nine hundredths of an inch of enjoyed by the Radeliffe girls, bad a precipitation occurred during the month The normal is 1.99 incles. In precipi tation since the first of the year there has been an accumulated deficiency of thirty-six hundredths of an inch. April. 1914, was also unusual, as 6.80 inches o

The sunshine record discloses that Marquette was favored with sixty-two per cent. of the possible amount. There were nine clear days, nine partly cloudy and twelve cloudy. One hundred pe cent, of sunshine was enjoyed on but four days.

The total wind movement for the month was 7,778 miles, giving an average hour velocity of 10.8 miles. The maximum velocity was 36 miles an hour from the northwest on the 28th. An aurora was recorded on the 22nds thunderstorms on the 15th and 18th nd fog on the 5th.

HOLLAND LAW REPEALED.

Accordingly, Mineral Reservations Are Withheld from Sale.

The Holland law, which provides for he separate taxation of mineral rights and reservations, apart from the fee, has een repealed, having received the signature of Governor Ferris the latter now withheld from sale those minera reservations that had been advertised for sale in Marquette county, Befor Wright was notified to withhold the restory interval remains before it become

been held tomorrow, and it was reported that a number of bids were to be sub

### Theatrical

The Delft Theater.

The Hearst-Selig news pictorial will feature the program at the Delft the always just, always patient. Most men ater today. Among the views will scuers looking for his body in San Francisco Bay, the New York Giangs in training and views of the European war. Others pictures will be "The Engineer's Peril." a story in the "Hazards of Helen" series, and "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," a two-reel drama

y the Edison players. Tomorrow the Delft will offer "The Rose of the Rancho," a five-part Lasy-Belasco production, released by the aramount company, On Wednesday the therter will present "Cabiria," in welve parts. It is a return engage ment in Marquette of this famous Italian production. Seats will be on sile at Pigelow's news stand today. There will be a special orebestra, catinee and evening.

### Marquette Opera House.

The Minstrels DeLuxe, five girls, will be at the opera house the forepart of the tinople, describing the state of affairs much-and strict conformity to ordersweek in a singing, dancing and talking Tonight's pictures will be "The and "Through a Knot riole," an "L. Lo"

Wednesday the theater will exhibit the third installment of "The Black Thursday, Margaret Wycherly and John Kellerd will be featured in 'The Fight." The story was written by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law." On Friday the theater will show "The Bargain," a five-part Paramount production with William S. Hart.

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398,000 IN NEW YORK WERE IDLE IN FEBRUARY

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MISSIONARY SAYS TURKS BEHAVE WELL

London, April 12.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"The Turks so far have treated all the foreign mis- tion of audacity with restraint, un ionaries and business people very handomely," writes the Rev. Dr. T. R. Hodgson, a British missionary from Constanin the Turkish capital. He continues: "We are perfectly well, comfortable, and happy-so far as circumstances wil allow. Our most sincere recognition is lue to the courtesy of the authorities here; the Turks not only go out of their way to be kind to us, but have shown ; delicacy of feeling which does credit to heir humanity.

"Order has been strictly maintained in this great city, and we and our peop have suffered not the slightest molestatation or trouble. Our work proceeds as usual. We do not know what a day may bring forth, but in the meantime our friends should realize that we are making lawns may have the same for really well and contended, and that our eventy-five cents a single load, de- confidence in the authorities has been John Dawney, 349 Genesee fully justified by the fact that our doors have not been closed for a single day,"

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BRITISH CAPTAIN HONORED.

London, April 10 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.) - Captain Wiliam Archibald Howard Kelly of th eruiser Gloucester has been awarded the honor of appointment as Companion of the Order of the Bath in recognition of his services during the chase of the German warships Goebea and Breslau in August.

The official description of Captain Kelly's services says:

"The report of the Gloncester shows that the Goeben could have caught and sunk her at any time had she dared to turn upon her. The Goeben was apparently deterred by the Gloucester's boldness, which gave the impression of support close at hand. The combinaswerving attention to the principal military object, namely, to hold on to coccessors coccessors the Goeben without tempting her too constitute a naval episode which may justly be regarded as a model."

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