The Birgewia Viedomosti, of Petro-

this paper declares, and she will be

now neutral will be most difficult

Austria, even beaten by Russia, would

what they desire will be just so much

The Petrograd Courier says the fall

The Messaggero has published an

ntimates that Italy cannot gain ber

resires by an adherence to neutrali-

y. "The feeling in Austrian cir-

eles," this paper says, "is that the

bountry would rather give Galicia to

Russia and so conclude a peace thar

tive Trent and part of Istria to Italy

Were this done it wou'd remove the

lightmare of a Russian invasion of

Austria and leave Austria free to

nd Italy. It is our opinion that neu-

rality or friendly negotiations car

London, March 26:-A Rome dis-

atch dated March 24, received by the

Central News agency by indirect

"Everything is in readiness for

ceneral mobilization of the Italian

rmy. Seven complete classes are

"The departure of Austrian and

hese nationalities have left Rome

Trains from Milan and Venice to the

'ronticr are filled with Germans and

Austrians and large numbers of Hun

garians have left Venice by steamet

Rome, via Paris, March 25 .- Th

statement in the Russian newspape

Messagero, regarded as inspired

hat "neutrality or friendly negotia

tions can accomplish nothing" in the

present European situation, taken in

conjunction with the increased mili-

'ary preparations, is accepted genera'

as presumptive evidence that Italy is

approaching a moment when she is

determined to pass from negotiations

Germany is using her utmost en

leavors to bring about an accord be-

tween Vienna and Rome, but that

Austria would cede her Itrasian prov-

irce to Italy and Transylvania to

Roumania is held here to be incon-

Officially nothing has been mad-

known of the policy of the govern-

ment beyond the relterated announce-

ment that Italy must be prepared for

eventualities. But the military pre

parations have been on a most exten-

sive scale and if a blow is to be

struck both army and navy are in

March 26.-The Swiss railways are

andling large quantities of German

cal for Italy. The collieries of the

Rouher district of West Prussia ar

lelivering daily eight trains of 550

ons each to the Italian state railway

and still greater quantities are be-

ing delivered daily by other collieries

Between twenty-five and thirty other

coal trains are passing through Swit

MEXICAN BORDER TOWN WILL

(Special to the Press.)

ElPaso, Texas, March 26 .- Mata

noras, a border town opposite

Brownsville, Texas, will be attacked

by Villa's army within 5 days, accord-

ing to Villa authorities at Juarez to-

HAV7 PANTRY SALE TODAW

Members of the Queen Esther Circle

will this afternoon stage a pantry sale

at the Ellsworth drug store. The

members of the circle have been pre-

paring for the sale of today for sev

choice baked goods of all kinds. Thos-

line, should visit the sale today.

ness on Thursday.

Marquette on Thursday.

W. J. Fax was in Negaunee on but

F. J. Earle transacted business in

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE TO

BE ATTACK IN FIVE DAYS

Berne, Switzerland, via

position to strike quickly.

ccomplish nothing."

route, says:

for Triest."

to action.

celvable.

or the sake of Italian neutrality.

OVER THE GERMAN BORDER

rmen Create Hovoc in Their Bomb Dropping Raid and Escape in Hail of Shells---Russians Win Victories in Carpathians.

BULLETIN

ondon, March 26. French aviators tention of Italians. The articles reled the Zeppelin sheds of the Ger- fer, for the most part, to the "dwind- Green Bay Gazette said: as at Frescaty within the borders ling chances of Austria" and say that Germany today, bembarded the neutral countries should seize the opway station at Metz, the barracks pertunity now presented to them. Strassburg and escaped in a hall rells, and gunfire, according to a gard, says the capture of Prezmysl is ch statement from Paris tonight. as important as would be the fall of German report of the day's opera- Constintinople, Austria is doomed as Chronicles the defeat of . the nch attacks against the Verdun obliged to sue for peace. When this happens the intercention of countries

BULLETIN

ew York, March 26.-A report was still find means to resist Italy and ned today by the Belgium relief Roumania. So if these latter coun-nmittee, states the commission had tries defer action the cost later of ships now in transit to Rotterdam h food for the Belgians. The ships | the greater. acity total over 40,000 tons.

RULLETIN ew York, March 26 .- Brokers of Broad Street Curb Market are ting even money that the war will over by the first of August.

BULLETIN etrograd, March 26.—By the cape of the main Austrian position in part of the Carpathians known as Beskid, the Russians have made mselves masters of the top fligh steps leading down to the Budapes way, which is the shortest route m Galicia to the Hungarian Capl-In an engagement an entire Aus-

n regiment of 4000 men surrend d. Decisive actions are expected h Carpathlans.

BULLETIN Vashington, March 26 .- A letter in hand writing of Alexandria, Queen gent of England, thanking the Aming during the war, was received dready under the colors. the Red Cross headquarters here

BULLETIN Washington, March 26 .- The State partment made up its case for pretation to the German government nanding indemnity for the destruc a of the ship "William H. Fryands" go. It is likely the statement will cabled within 24 hours.

BULLETIN

msterdam, March 26.-A dispate in Berlin states that the Russian , Lodz, was ordered by the Ger n military authorities to pay s r tax of 500,000 rubles.

BULLETIN

Paris, March 26 .- A Rome dispatel eived this evening states that the urgents bombarding the port of razzo, Albania, have sent notice t they will destroy the town I and Paspa does not leave the coun . Essad is the Turkish provision president.

RULLETIN

ausanne, Switzerland, March 26.indreds of German residents of ly are arriving here daily. The tels are crowded. Travelers statere is no doubt but that Italy i: ning the Allies.

(Special to The Press.) Paris, March 26 .- Tonight's official

tement says: In Belgium in the region of Nicart, there was artillery fighting toy. Further south we carried a m horih of St. Georges in front o' r line. In the Champagne bomrdment there was no infaniry at ck. In Alsace, the Germans have rown burning liquid on our trenchwith no result."

(Special to The Press.) Berlin, March 26 .- The army head erters report on the Russian occu tions of Memel states that no vioace was done by the Russian mol t it was done by the Russian solers. The Russians were ejected om Memel on March 21 after violen' hting in the streets, when 150 Rurins were killed. The next two days e Russians fleeting before the Ger- day. The town is well fortified wit' ans along the coast, suffered heavy sses from five of the German cruis s shelling them from the Baltic.

(Special to The Press.) Rome, March 26 .- The Austrian milary preparations in south Tyrol and rentin go to show that the Enperor Austria and ministers deem it wise make ready for the worst while ping for the best. It is reported | real days and they will have on hand at Cholera is raging in that part of e Austrian border through which who want something really good for e Italians would advance if war was their Sunday dinner, in the baked

(Special to The Press) Rome, via Paris, March 26.-Certain arnings appearing in Russian news-apers, after the announcement of the

Mrs. C. E. Andrews, president of Her subject was "Enforcing City Sanitation" and in which she dealt with

fail of the Austrian position at the activity of the Woman's club in Przemysl, have attracted the close at- this city in bringing about more satis- deal of territory as ballots had training for nearly two weeks and the head of the local department last factory sanitary conditions here. The been printed for but four town- last night stated that he was highly night said; "All 'firting' must cease Green Bay Gazette said:

ships, assert the commission- pleased with the interest that every on the streets immediately or some

A regular monthly meeting of the noon at the Brown County Woman's building, Mrs. George G. Greene, chair- | dered. an interesting and satisfactory report. Mrs. Greene said that 190 mite boxes happens the intervention of countries more boxes until the latter part of vust primary. For that election v Mrs. Greene said that at the social Misses Sophie Beaumont and Laura Sogey will speak. Several bills were ducing the November ballot, pronounced favorites. presented and ordered paid. After ... when there were fewer names > of Przemysl means that neutrals must Mrs. Greene's report, Mrs. E. B. Grebel, president of the league, spoke - sary to rotate no name. For articles regarded as inspired, which a few words, introducing Mrs. C. E. + the far more difficult set of bal-Andrews, president of the Woman's club of Escanaba, Mich., and a former resident of this city. Mrs. Andrews 🏓 ballot, the Morning Press charg- 💠 gave a splendid talk, her subject be- d and received from the county & ng 'Enforcing City Sanitation." Mrs. Andrews spoke of what an ideal organization the Green Bay Woman's the county. club is, and said that in establishing an organization in Escanaba, the plan of the Green Bay organization had been followed as closely as pos-

ight to the death against Roumants sible. Mrs. Andrews then said that the women of Escanaba have become very efficient municipal workers, and that | o job department was particularn the state of Wisconsin, two cities, Janesville and Superior, have carried in work iln the line of city betterment, and their efforts have been most successful. Mrs. Andrews said that "The Public Health Committee of the Wo man's club has made a specialty of such work, and one question which o clously high that it might be o foreign actors to this country with has come before the committee is in German families is reported from al | regard to the collection of garbage. parts of Italy; it is estimated that From May to November, a free collec- - as stated here were also stated demand and prices for acts have been about three thousand persons, of tion of garbage is made. Many com to the commissioner with whom the greatly reduced. For this reason the plaints have also come to the workers about the groceries, meat markets, and milk stations. In planning an inspection of these places the women ecured the services of J. T. Roe state food inspector, and he went about with 🔝 years she finds it hard to believe 💠 next season. the women, on their first inspection." Mrs. Andrews told about the trials and roubles of the inspectors, in numerous cases, and she related several incidents, which were most amusing 0 000000000000000000 The women have tried not to antagonize the people, for it would be to their disadvantage. Mrs. Andrews said that "the people have a right to demand cleanliness in shops, and meat markets. Ice boxes, scales and measures are all examined and in many cases great improvement has been noticed. We have found some narkets in good condition and others are deplorable. The inspection is edicational as well as interesting, both o the inspector and to the owners

f the shops and stores." "Upon our second inspection the improved condition of the places was indeed surprising, and at the time of our third inspection, we had our own inspector who had been appointed by the state. Milk stations have been found fairly clean. After our hird inspection, we had "white lists" and score cards printed. One card tist here. is kept by the inspectors and a duplicate is given the grocer, or butcher and these cards show whether or not here has been improvement in the condition of the shop, and they also arge the keepers to keep their place. of business, in a clean and sanitary condition." Mrs. Andrews then said. We also have a council committee and a school board committee in our Woman's club, and in this way we are kept in touch with whatever questions come before the city council, as our committees are allowed to attend the meetings of the city council. We also have a boys' and girls' em-Soyment agency in our club, and this is of great advantage to our city here. in general." Mrs. Andrews told of a nost interesting matter which came before the Woman's club of Escanaba in appointing a woman candidate as

member of the school board. "Mrs. Frost, a member of Woman's club was finally chosen a: being a woman who knew when to peak when necessary, and not out of time, as a woman who is very just ind 'level-headed." She made an excellent candidate and after considerble discussion and arguments, and hard work of the women of our club Mrs. Frost was elected as a member of the school board, and she is indeed great assistance to many people it our city." Mrs, Andrew's talk wa eceived with applause and it was fol owed by a suggestion made by Mr ande McCreery, that each woman t the league should write a letter t our district representative at Madiso urging him to vote favorably upon fair.

why the publishers of Aunty Mir- \$ or ror collected over four cents a- o ♦ piece from the county for bal- ♦ bots printed for the November ♦ delection, only to have the county de ♦ board discover the overcharge ♦ and hold up money that has since become due, she floundered o

of candidates and it was neces- o tots for the August election, of & dequal size as the November de ♦ less than one half the amount ♦

a bid made by the Press for & opinting the city primary elec-♦ tion ballots this spring. All ♦ * printing offices of the city were * asked to submit bids for that & ♦ work, but the Morning Press ♦ ♦ ly busy at that time turning out ♦ work that formerly had gone to \$ Aunty Mirror and it would have \$

the joke bid was filed. Aunty Mirror sported about & earlier than usual. They may book so luxuriantly and long in the v up for a short tour through the pen trough of graft in the olden o insula but will make Escanaba their days that even in these late lean headquarters until the opening of the that others would not stoop to \$ the brazen highway graft she so \$ · long practised.

It is positively assured that Escanaba people are to be given the opportunity to hear Fritz Kreisler, the died in 1901, and the estate was dividfamous violinist on the evening of ed among the five children then at May 19. So said W. J. Tucker, who home. One of the children, Alvin, had is watching the violinists interests in been away for several years, and as Escanaba and who has been leading nothing had been heard from him, and the work to bring the celebrated ar- he could not be located, his relatives

Mr. Tucker spent Thursday and Friday in Gladstone and last night returned to the city, giving out the information that a total of 70 upper Bay City people had pledged themselves to come to Escanaba to the concert. For their convenience a special car will be run to Gladstone and return for the event.

With encouragement that he received in Gladstone together with most delightful returns from members of the Escanaba Woman's Club and the Music Club, who are working here, Mr. Tucker stated to the Press last night that it is positively assured that the artist would come

The coming of Kreisler will mark the initial appearance of a world's famed violinist in Escanaba which will make for one of the foremost social events of the year. Escanaba has not been favored with the appearance of a musician of such high class in many years, and with the announce ment that his couring is assured, the time, it would require a ballot the movement should be supported.

Mrs. R. B. Pratt and son have armake their permanent home here .-

'or the same purpose.

The meeting was then adjourned

the Escanaba Woman's Club, delivered of about last night in a mire of . the Eiks ministrel to be given at the arrest on sight all "mashers" or men an interesting address before members | mere words. Aunty asserts she Delft theater on April 14 and 15, and otherwise insulting women on the of the Brown County Equal Suffrage | was forced to print "nearly" two | if present plans are fulfilled, the com-League, at Green Bay, on Wednesday. * sets of ballots for that election * ing show will surpass all former

• ers, before the error was dis- o member is taken in the work. He says Brown County Equal Suffrage league & covered. Aunty was probably & he has a couple of the classiest litwas held at 3 o'clock yesterday after- of forced to reprint approximately of the prima donas yet to don the garb of ♦ 1000 ballots of the total 7000 or- ♦ woman and dance the "ox" trot be fore the foot lights. In fact Manager man of the finance committee, gave Aunty assert sthat the Novem- Jack says the coming show is unusual ♦ ber ballot was exceptionally ♦ in every respect. None of the old ♦ large. The publishers of the ♦ stuff that has been used for years have been placed among the members Press know well the size of that & and years. Everything decidedly new and friends of the league, and the fin-ance committee is willing to place printed by the Press for the Aug
of the show will be something new as well as the closing of the produc-April, when a social meeting will be the law required that the names 1/2 tion. Manager Allo says that Escaheld and the mite boxes be opened. of candidates for office on each on haba has housed real stage artists for Oticket must be rotated for each of the past ten years and didn't know it, meetings Mr. Maud McCreery and the voting pricinct, requiring many but that since he has found them. ♦ times the work offered in pro- ♦ they are being developed into most

One of the big specialties of the coming show will be the quartet. It is made up of new voices and new faces and will completely surprise the audience when indentification is

Another feature of production will be that it will be a "mystery" show that Aunty attempted to charge & in that few of the names of the members of the cast will be divulged be-Aunty also last night quoted of fore the going up of the first curtain

Carl and Frank Tolan, the Musical ♦ been an impossibility to deliver ♦ Tolans, have returned to Escanaha ♦ the city ballots in the time speci- ♦ after a successful season on the vaude-♦ fied. The bid of the Morning v ville stage in the east and south. The > Press was purposely made ludi- > European war has driven scores of certain that the work would go the result there has been a supply to another office, and the facts of vaudeville acts greater than the ♦ local lads have closed their seaso

'DEAD" BROTHER WANTS HIS MONEY

Marinette, Wis., March 26 .- After an absence of nearly twenty years during which time none of his relatives had heard from him, Alvin O. Loucks wa'ked into his brother's house at Grover and requested. his share at his father's estate, which had been divided among his brothers and sisters and sold ten years ago, under the supposition that Alvin was dead. Nelson Loucks, a farmer at Grover,

thought he was dead.

In 1905 the land left by the elder Loucks was lumped and sold to John Sedarburg. At that time nothing had been heard of Alvin Loucks for more than seven-years, thus giving basis for the legal supposition that he was dead. Under this supposition Mr. Sedarburg bought the land.

Now the return son wants his share of the estate. He has consulted a lawyer, and is considering an action Lakeview cemetery. to recover his portion, amounting to several hundred dollars.

41 CHANGES IN STATE BASIC LAW

Lansing, March 26.—This legislature has taken on all the aspects of a constitutional amendments proposed in both houses. Should this entire number be submitted to the people at one size of a bed quilt to hold them 'all, with the necessary explanations.

Members are saying that if the conrived in this city from Iron River to stitution needs 41 new amendments to make it more workable and to meet day evening submitted to an operathe demands that are being placed tion for appendicitis. Sister Waltru- ing season opens. upon it, a more advisable way would dis was taken suddenly ill and Dr. the suffrage bill. A letter will also be to hold another constitutional con- J. O. Gross and Dr. J. J. Walch perbe written for the organization, by vention and have the document all formed the operation immediately. Mrs. Greiling, secretary of the league patched up at once. When the last | The Sister is one of the most loved constitution was adopted it was sup-, ever to serve at the local hospital and at St. Ann's hall this morning at 8:39 posed to be a pretty fair declaration scores of local people will eagerly o'clock to attend the funeral of Mrs. ntil the fourth Wednesday afternoon of rights, but each succeeding legis- watch the progress of her recovery. Clement. in April, and this will be a social af- lature finds, in its opinion, there are Last night she was reported to be

An epidemic has developed in the city during the past two weeks in which women are being attack on the street at night. Chief of Police Elaborate plans are being made for Tolan has instructed his patrolmen to

In several instances women have evening some young men might find themselves in a most embarrassing position by being arrested. The city s infested with too many stranger for us to take any chances and the department will place under arreevery individual who is caught."

OPENS THE SEASON

The steamer Lotus, formerly owned by the Escanaba & Gladstone Trans portation Company of this city an perated for many years between this port, Gladstone and Masonville, op ened the navigation season of 191 etween St. Ignace and Mackinac Isand on Tuesday. The St. Ignace Enterprise says:

Navigation is open.

The steamer Lotus, after two nonths' lay up to a day, steamed up Tuesday and left with the mail and several passengers for Mackinac Is land. The Chief had made a wide detour the day before, breaking a channel, and the Lotus had no difficulty in reaching the beach at Chim-ney Rock, where the mail was transerred. Last year it was April 19th before the Lotus was able to reach he Mackinac Island dock, which should be accomplished this spring Capt. McGregor believes, within the is rotten and fast breaking up. / heavy east wind would about clean

Frank Prickett and Frank Magray wanted for an attempt to wreck NorthWestern passenger train near Oconto, were arrested near Trou Creek yesterday by Constable M. J dcGinty. A confederate of the two men is already under arrest at Ocon

The arrest was made at Weidman's lumber camp, ten miles south o Trout Creek, shortly after the arrive of the men at that place. It is state that H. L. Wilson, a special agent fo the NorthWestern Railway company wired to M. J. Clossey, South Shor agent at Trout Creek, a description of the suspects. Mr. Clossey referre the matter to Officer McGinty, wit' the result ment oned above. Speci-Agent Wilson arrived on the nigh train from Saxon, and yesterday is took the suspects to Wisconsin. I is said a liberal reward had been of fered for the capture of the men.

HELD YESTERDAY

Final funeral ceremonies over the body of Charles G. Stegath were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock With Rev. Stanley R. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was made at

The funeral services yesterday were highly impressive and were attended by a large number of local people. A great number of beautiful floral offer ings were received at the home mutely attesting the esteem in which the man was held.

The six sons of the man served as

HAS AN OPERATION

at the St. Francis hospital on Thurs- sore arm but it is expected that he

resting easily.

F-4 IS LOCATED BY TUG AFTER EVERY POSSIBLE CRAFT HAD BEEN PRESSED INTO SER-

VICE

(Special to The Press.) Honolulu, March 26 .- The submarine F-4 was located late this afternoon by the tug "Navajo" a short distance from where she disappeared when she submerged. Rescuers succeeded in fastening cables to the submarine that is now being towed into port. It is expected that the w d submarine will be towed i to po before midnight. It is believed

row will be dead. This is the first accident of the kind to occur in the United States pavy. Though it is not certain, it is feared that an explosion occurred aboard the submarine that sent her to the bottom which will undoubtly esult in the death of her entire crew of 26 men.

The submarine went down in 35 fathoms of water and through the day very possible craft was pressed into ervice to keep up the search. Divers broke all records in diving and everal were hauled in unconscious.

The world's diving record of man s 240 feet while the F-4 has already made 283 feet. She was commanded by Lieut. Alfred Ede of Reno, Nevada. He is 28 years old and is married.

RID OF 3 PLAYERS

That the management of the Green Bay team of the Wisconsin-Illinois league, intends to get down to the reduced league salary schedule is hown by the sale by that club of hree of the highest salaried players on the team. The Gazette says:

Owing to the fact that finances in he league are low, and that the saliry question has been the 'bug bear" n the signing of former Green Bay layers, Manager Lynch cast about for the sale of some of the talent, with the result that Moran, Hayes. Bryant and Burnham will be wearg other than Green Bay uniforms this season.

Burnham, who played 26 games last year with the Bays and lost only six, as been sold to the Dubuque, Ia., eam. His percentage was 1.727. and'ng fifth in the league pitcher ecord.

Moran and Hayes have been sold to he Little Rock, Ark., c'ub and Sticks ryant to Duluth of the Northern

CLEMENT BURIED SATURDAY MORNING

Funeral ceremonies over t'e bod of Mrs. Ambroise Clement, who pasaed suddenly away at her home on Ludington street on Thursday, will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Anne's church with Rev. Father Blin officiating. Interment will take place at St. Anne's cemetery. Mrs. Clement was one of the esteemed members of the Society S. Croix Br. No. 3 for the last 15 years, and her death is much regretted. All the members are requested to meet at St. Anne's hall on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock to attend the funeral in body. The member of the lady foresters and members of the Yeomen lodge of Escanaba will also

"DREAMY" "SCANLON NOW AN UMPIRE

Frank (Dreamy) Scanlon, of this city, broke into spring practice promnence on Wednesday when he officlated as umpire in a game between the Chicago Cubs and a southern

Reports from the training camp of the Louisville American League team with which team Scanlon is signed as a pitcher for the season, are that the Sister Waltrudis, one of the nurses | big left hander is suffering from a will be in condition when the play-

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CNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Burcau.

Escanaba, Mich., Mar. 27, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Saturday fair, not so cold.

Let's see, is "Chat" still running for mayor? 'Pears we heard he was in the race some few moons back. That temperature drop at least tem-

porarily relieved the worry over imment ice bills. To justify a "canned" editorial

i the community. Breaking in the new Easter shoes

akes one feel it is better to buy on save for the wife than to re-I is said the Austrians hung on at

zemyal until the last horse had been eaten. In other words there was e ther no "hoss" on 'em nor in 'em.

Austria is now guarding the Italian border. If she doesn't guard it any better than she did Przemysl (getting so we can say it handily) we pity the border.

The near sero temperature of yesterday was convincing that "Dad" Hull knows what he's about, by continuing to make himself conspicuous by his absence, other prevalent spring | ed. symptoms to the contrary.

When Dalta county's prisoners begin wreetling with the festive ash in Escanaba's filth recking alleys, it's war days. certain there will come a suddenlyas-possible depopulation movement at

British Army, says he is still confident that Great Britain will win. How about France, Russia, Belgium and Servia? Somewhere we gained the impression that those nations were allied with the British forces.

The legislature in deciding to grant the railroads the right to increase passenger fares, is evidently the alleged murderer first and investigating as to his guilt or innocence

Aunty Mirror, evidently, is becomng terribly absend-minded in her dotage. When she filed that bill for quib some publishers are willing to printing ballots the doddering old ke themselves the laughing stock girl evidently believed good old days the distrust with which he not unnatwere her specialty, and to H- with the Public" was her motto.

Liebknecht, high Socialistic authorember every morning to hide the ity and writer, has been forced into the German army. If he survives, the socialistic doctrines he has laid down in the past will be as a mere piffle to those he will later expound. It's already certain be will most feelingly condemn compulsory military service.

> It has been erroneously reported that Ald. Ed. was not satisfied with the beating he sustained in the primaries and would be a candidate for mayor, on slips, at the April election. The report is an injustice to the political acumen of Ald. Ed. If there's one thing he known itswhen he's lick- Probate.

Over four cents aplece is sure some pirce for ballots, but also a price hardly justified by even these arduous

The state senate has proceeded to person, prove its political bigotry by passing It is ordered. That the seventeental seized.

of a Republican in office. When the legislative machinery of a great state can be made subservient to the will of a few peanut politicians, a lucid explanation is offered as to why our statute books are cluttered with useless, faction-serving legislation.

The county board rewarded Supervisor Mason's energy in digging up methods for a more economical administration of the county's affairs with a vote of thanks. Now they can turn down his proposals feeling that merited reward has already been giv-

It is announced from Washington that the Republican forces are to ignore the effect of the war in attacking the Democratic administration during the coming campaign. A lot of us have been unsuccessfully trying to ignore that war for several months.

THE RETTER WAY. In a little town in Utah, unconfined, unshackled, unguarded, four Indians are the guests of General Scott, They

are the four leaders of the recent Piute uprising, our latest "Indian war." And they call Gen. Scott their "good white father."

There is a deal of pathos in the situation of these men who have just seen for the first time a railroad train They rebelled because they feared unfair treatment; now they wait quietly because a man has come to them whom they trust. How much better we handle these things when we send a man of understanding who knows the ways of these people, who seem indeed "half devil and half child." What a pity that all our dealings with proceeding on the theory of hanging their race were not so managed. The history of our Indian relations is largely history of distrust and misunderstanding. While some maudlin sentiment has persisted in regarding the Indian as an aboriginal nobleman, more to be adored than controlled, tricksters and frauds on the other hand have made him their prey, and were still here when fancy prices urally looked o othe race that wacrowding him from the land of his fathers has been intensified. No longer a menace, these people are now the nation's wards, but we still need tact ard sympathy in handling them. Their confidence in Gen. Scott is a pathetic proof of what is possible

> (Mar. 13, 1915, to Mar. 27, 1915 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

when friendilness and understanding

take the place of fear.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the eleventh

day of March A. D. 1915. Present: Hon .---

In the matter of the estate of John Sampson, deceased, Dr. M. P. Fenelon, creditor of said deceased having filed in said court his petition praying that determine who were at the time of said court adjudicate and determine the administration of said estate be his death the legal heirs of said de who were at the time of her death granted to or to some other suitable ceased and entitled to inherit the reals the legal heirs of said deceased an

Sir John French, commander of the has for its sole purpose the retention in the forencon, at said probate office, April A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the

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be and is hereby appointed for hear- forenoon, at said probate office, be and ing said petition:

It is further ordered, That public petition; notice thereof be given by publica- It is further ordered, that public notion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day a copy of this order, for three succes Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Ella Frechette, Register of Probate.

(Mar. 20, 1915, to April 3, 1915.) STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanata, in said county, on the six-

teenth day of March A. D. 1915. Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge

In the matter of the estate of John Britz, deceased, William Britz, son, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and estate of which said deceased died entitled to inherit the real estate of

over the governor's veto a bill that day of May, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock It is ordered, that the twelfth day of

is hereby appointed for hearing said

tice thereof be given by publication of of hearing, in the Escanaba Morning sive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the The Escanaba Morn ing Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

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(Mar. 20, 1915, to April 3, 1915.) STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Es canaba in said county on the fif teenth day of March A. D. 1915. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the matter of the estate of Mary McCauley, deceased, James McCauley, son and heir at law having filed in said court his petition praying tha

which said deceased died, seized. It is ordered, that the twelfth day of April A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the steamer Fridiand. So far as is known forenoon, at said probate office, be and this is the first money to be paid out is hereby appointed for hearing said by the Prize Court on American food-

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of Kim since Dec. 10. hearing, in the The Escanaba Morn ing Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probato.

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Register of Probate.

(Mar. 13, 1915 to Mar. 27, 1915.) STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the eleventh day of March A. D. 1915.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland Judge A. Fisher, Deceased, Rosalle Fisher, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, Rosalle Fisher or

to some other suitable person, It is ordered, That the sixth day of April, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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(Mar. 27, 1918, to April 10, 1915.) STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of March A. D.

Present: Hon, Judd Jelland, Judge

In the matter of the Estate of Vilna I. Macdonald, deceased, Flora B. Holt, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth

n the forenoon, at said probate of fice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account

and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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PLAN TO SURRENDER NIPPED BY GERMANS

Lendon, March 26 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Bucharest, Rumania, states that Turkey recently decid d to surrender Constantinople and the Dardanelles to the allied fleet. The surrender was all but arranged when Germany blocked it.

The peace party forced a vote at a recent cabinet meeting to send emissaries, one of whom was American Ambassador Morgenthau, to the Dardanelles to negotiate with the commander of the allied fleet for the surrender of the straits and Constantinople," says the Chronicle, "Just as everything seemed settled German General Von Sanders heard of the plan and nipped it with the threat of court martial for all concerned.

Ambassador Morgenthau made visit of two days to the Dardenelles last week.

Says Turks Suffered Heavily. London, March 26 .- Reuters correspondent at Tenedos Islands has forwarded the following:

"According to reliable information obtained from refugees from the Dardanelles the Turks suffered enormous osses in the attack of the allied fleet on March 18. The greater part of the fortress and powder magazines were reduced. The Turkish submarine defenses are declared to have lost their military value owing to mines breaking adrift. British destroyers on Wednesday penetrated the straits for a con siderable distance."

Bertin says that in the attack on the Dardanelles on March 18, the allies ost 1,200 men and 134 guns.

An Athens dispatch says the Turks are fortifying positions near Adrianople in fear of attacks by Bulgaria. deavy artillery has been brought in and a new army is being trained by German officers.

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London, March 26 .- The Prize Court today ordered paid \$600,000 on American shipments of flour and wheat detained on board the Norwegian steamors Alfred Nobel, Kim and Blornst- CHICHESTER S PI jerne Blornson and stuffs seized.

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The Wichita, Kansas Beacon, has a which will play "A Pair of Sixes" in cousin, Miss Ella Frechette.

Escanaba this afternoon and evenng. In fact the Wichita people had one of the best laughs of a lifetime when they saw the show there on Feb. 26. Of the appearance of "A Pair of Sixes" in Wichita, the Beacon

Farce in large quantities was given to Wichita people at two performances of the "Pair of Sixes," at the Crawford Theater yesterday afternoon and last night. The bill was given under the auspices of the local patrol of Shriners to help defray expenses of their trip in special trains to Seattle and the Pacific Coast Expositions. The house was well filled at both performances. The audience was kept in a continual uproar of laughter by the continual quarreling of Nettleton and Johns, business partners, portrayed by George Laffingwell and Harry Stubbs; the manipulations of their lawyer, John Houston, in arranging a poker game to dispose of Johns, his rival in love; Miss Beatrice Maud, as Florence Cole, in love with rug desired. The Ed. Erickson Co. Johns, and Helen Dahl, as Mrs. Net-

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tleton, added to the plot by their

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The second best number of the bill for today is "The Mystery Woman" This is a 101 Bison feature.

On Tuesday will be given a \$5 prize photoplay. The person who gives it a name will receive \$50.

Miss Frechette, who teaches at Maple Ridge, arrived in the city last world of praises for the company evening to spend Sunday with her

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"Myra, lets have another of those julcy pot roasts tomorrow. We have not had any since Mr. Thomas was over for dinner" "Alright John, what else would you like?" "Well now, I like that, I want Dumplings, brown potatoes and gravy, surely you saved that recipt that PETERSON published some weeks ago didn't you?-and say-get some of his greamery butter He handles the "MONO. GRAM" brand and you know it can't be beat. It may be a cent or two higher, but it's worth it. Now he sure to order that POT ROAST from PETERSON, he handles only one kind of beef, and it is the best obtainable. No two kinds to pick

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Mrs. Edward Hikes of Bark River was in the city yesterday. Atty. M. D. Mead spent yesterday in

Mr. C. G. Walters, representing the Burtworth Carpet Co., will be in our carpet department today and Monday, giving the Escanaba people an opportunity of selecting any room size

J. Wade Weston, agricultural agent for the Michigan Agricultural College, who has taken up his headquarters in the Federal building here, was in Manistique yesterday on business. Charles Harris of Detroit is in the

86-1t.

city on business. Don't miss our \$10.00 Coat Sale at 1674-86-1t. the Fashion Suit Co.

H. S. Wells of DePere is in the city on business. L. W. Andrews of Chicago spent

yesterday in Escanaba on business. Lester Winegar of Calgary, who has visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar on Park avenue, and with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago for the past ten days, left last night for Seattle, in the interests of the engineering department of the Canadian Pacific Tailway.

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Miss Fannie M. Brown and Miss Mabel Hermanson, teachers in the public schools of Manistique, stopped in the city last evening, enroute to their homes at Duluth and Ishpeming, where they will spend their Easter Vacation.

Paul Amundson of Appleton was in city yesterday on business.

wild your boy? wite .. Erickson a trial with his \$2.50 suits and see if you aren't better pleased than ever before. A. F. Wenk of Bearcat, Idaho, was

in Maple Ridge yesterday on business. The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. A. Haring at her home at 516 So. Sarah St. on Tuesday afternoon. Lunch will be served.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant is serlously ill at the St. Francis hospital and will this morning submit to a surgical operation. The condition of Miss Tousignant is said to be most

DAMAGE IN POLAND AND GALACIA EXCEEDS BILLION AND QUARTER.

Berlin, March 24 .- According to a Cracow report, damages due to the war in Poland and Galicia amount to one and quarter billion dollars. In Galicia, a hundred cities and market places and no less than six thousand villages were more or less damaged and 250 villages were destroyed.

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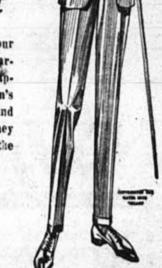
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that the news where it is news and HOURS 4 to 12 a. m. 1:30 to 4:30

URGE GRANGERS TO

sand letters to the various grangers of the state have been sent out from Lansing this week at the instance of Chairman Thomas M. McNaughton of the legislative committee of the state grange.

Chief among the bills recommended by the committee for immediate action is the measure for the Torrens system of land transfers.

On the temperance question, the committee urges support of the local granges for the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor within five miles of any state institution of learning. It urges support and petitions in favor of the guaranty of bank deposits.

The committee also approves Representative Lewis' bill giving rural telephone companies doing business wihout profit, the right to organize without the approval of the railway

The market commission bill is indorsed and the committee points out that the time to act has come if the propaganda of the state grange is to

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"It is noted by comparison with the last bulletin of this character that several issues then urged have been dropped. Among these are the mortgage tax law amendment; the live stock shipping bill; amendments to the primary law; establishing of a standard for galvanizing wire fencing and the repeal of the double reward for trunk line highway contruction.

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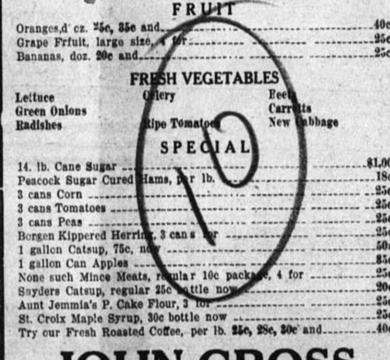
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WILL OF BISHOP

his money above his living expenses to the church or to church institutions, Right Reverend Joseph J. Fox left practically all of what he had upon his death to the diocese of Green Bay,

of which he was bishop for 10 year. His will was filed in court for probate today and revealed the above queathed to the diocese. facts. In his will the bishop requests ! that Archbishop Sebastian G. Mesamer nor Peter J. Lochman, now administrator of the Green Bay diocese, act tate at \$1,500. as administrators of his estate.

Because he gave liberally to churches for various purposes, the bishop's estate is not large. Property he was interested in he held merely as bishop and the property is owned by the dioed a sum toward the cost of the res- by all deacra.

great worth. His wealth consisted merely in a little life insurance, and that cash he gave to relatives. It is known he contributed & large sum toward St. Joseph's orphanage."

According to the will of Bishop Fox Green Bay, Wis., March 26.—As he bequests of \$300 go to his brothers, er Cecelia of the Domininican order at Racine, Mrs. A. A. Wink of Green Bay and Mrs. P. S. Young of Chicago, and to his nieces, Cecelia and Marie Reitz | longer fit for military service. of Chicago; while \$50 goes to his mephew, Otto Beck. The residue is be-

> the will to probate Monsignor Lockman stated the bishop's personal property is valued at \$12,000, his real es-

Life Insurance Refused

Ever notice how closely life insurance examiners look for symptoms of kidney diseases? They do so because weakened kidneys lead to many forms cese. This applied to the mansion in of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. which he resided. The bishop's suc- if you have any symptoms like pain cessor will be privileged to occupy it. in the back, frequent, scanty or pain-Senator Isaac Stephenson, a friend for ful action, tired, aches and pains, get cacious is not stated by the police. many years of Bishop Fox, contribut. Foley Kidney Pills today. For sale

Paris, March 26 .- Five persons are mission must make a physical appratunder arrest here, charged with participation in a conspiracy to supply soldiers at the front with the means of tricking the army surgeons and getting themselves sent home as no

Several days ago the postal authorities opened an envelope addressed to a soldier, and found four packets of In making the application to admit a grayish powder, wrapped in a sheet of note paper which bore the following message: "Dear Husband-I have at last discovered a powder which will give you such palpitations of the heart that the surgeons will send you

resulted in the arrest of a gang of five whom it is alleged, had been driving a lucrative trade in the sale of "trait- less night; I am permanently cured." or powders" to soldiers at the front, i vien and women, young and old, find Whether the powders were really effi-

You see it first in the Press.

RATE INCREASE

Lansing, March 25 .- While the railway committee of the house has been way companies.

Representative Symonds and Wylie, the two house members who are lead- his lips. All barriers are down. ing the battle to obtain a showing on the part of the state before the relief | wonder are still a secret, but will reis granted unhesitatingly condemn the proposal which, in short, is designed University of Wisconsin is the donor to grant the increased, rate for two years, and appoint a committee to investigate the justice of the passenger rate boost in the meantime.

In a joint interview with the Chronicle Representative Wylie and Symonds handle the subject without gloves. They say:

"This seems to us about the nervlest proposition that has been suggested in connection with the railway passenger fare issue. All they ask is that the railways be handed \$4,000,-000 to \$6,000,000 a year for two years and then appoint a commission to sec whether they are entitled to it. In other words, give the patient his medicine and then send for the doctor to determine whether he has given the

"If this plan were followed and the commission should find that the condition of the railways was not due to insufficient passenger rates or tha their real condition was not as stated by them, the companies would have \$8,000,000 or more and the stat would have its commission, plus a bill for its expenses.

Continuing the discussion, Mr. Wy lie said: "This is the suggestion made to Mr. Webb-of the Chicago and Northwestern road at the beginning of the session when the matter was first breached and before I had given it any study, and when I was inclined to take the railroads' statements and figures at par.

'Since that time I have been digging into their data and from my investigation I am absolutely convinced that for rate making purposes their figures and statements cannot be considered as reliable data without an examina tion and impartial investigation. The house of representatives in Indians recently turned down the railway bouse to introduce their bill. ' sais

souri passed a bill making the maximum rate of 2 1-2 cents and provided it should not go into effect until the state railway commission after a thorough examination should decide that the companies were entitled to the increase. They provided that the comdecision and this will require from two to five years.

Paul H. King, operating receiver of the Pere Marquette Railway, who is making a lone fight to obtain the in crease in the hope of thus saving the system from dismemberment, is much encouraged at the outlook. He say in spite of the doubtful outlook at the start we now believe the company will get relief.

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ANTISEPTIC KISS IS ACCOMPLISHED

Madison, March 26,-At last it has come—the patent germieses, disease carefully guarding the secret of what less and wholly shy sweethearts dust it proposes to offer in the substitute their lips with sterilizing powders, as passenger rate bill agreed on its has been their wont, before oscuating claimed the measure is nothing less No longer need the careful mother dethan the bill now asked by the rail- prive herself of the last salute as her offspring rushes merrily off to school for fear of transplanting disease to

The means for accomplishing this main so for only one week more. The of this great gift to pining humanity, and at its exposition next week a demonstration will be given to show just why a kiss should be delivered thru the antiseptic scheen. How the demonstration is to be made is a secret, but the sighing swain will at last have an opportunity to learn what happens when he kisses and how the germs are translated from one pair of lips to another, to thrive multiply and afflict the object of his affections.

Then will come the antiseptic kiss -the goal of mankind from the days when Eve said to Adam: "My Love, I wish you would stop eating onions," and he retored: "I have to eat onions to protest myself against the gum you are chewing-and it is not an onion at all, it is a clove."

With the antiseptic kiss the inebriate returning from lodge will have only to keep from talking to conceal als condition, and alibis, cloves and other odorcides will fall in disuse.

It is hoped that the antiseptic screen will be pocket size or at leas. made to fold. Consider the case of the wcoer handicapped by a large antiseptic, guaranteed germ-proof screen. Consider the heart-broken husband in tears at the station as his spouse eaves for her six-week's vacation. seeking through his many pockets for his kiss-screen while the conductor, watch in hand calls "all aboard." The new eugenic bables will have a hard time of it, too.

Perhaps there will be a competition to place the new screen on the market and sulphur disinfectatnt and sterlizing fluid will vie to fill the common demand. Are eyes to be troub!ed with signs such as "Kiss Early and Often with Jone's Osculation Sterliz-"Antiseptic Kisses please the Misses. Use Our Patent. You Get Kiss-We Take the Risk"-and so on?

Whatever may be the outcome, it is a great relief to the minds of the many years it a germ! san! tary kiss, but probably many unappreciative persons will remain who will persist in insanitary osculation instead of taking advantage of this new method that has been worked out for them.

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STRONG MENTALITY FOUND BY KOVELIST

London, March 26 .- H. G. Wells, in an article in the English Review on The Peace of the World," has this to ay on America's part in the Great

And there has been much in Amerca, much said and much done, since the war broke ou tthat has surprised the world. I may confess for myself, and I believe that I shall speak for many other Europeans in this matter, that what we feared most in the United States was levity. We expected mere excitement, violent fluctuations of opinion, a confused irresponsibility and possibly mischievous and disastrous interventions. It is no good hiding an open secret. We judged Ameri-

a by the peace headline. It is time

we began to offer our apologies to

America and democracy. The result

of reading endless various American newspapers and articles; of followng the actions of the American govrnment; of talking to representative is to realize the existence fa very clear, strong onal menality a firm.self-controlled, corlective will far more considerable in its totality than the world has ever seen before. We thought the United States would be sentimentally patriotic and rresponsible; that they would behave as though the "new world" was inleed a separate plane, and as though hey had neither duties nor brotherhood in Europe. It is quite clear, on he contrary, that the people of the United States consider this war as heir affair also, and that they have he keenest sense of their responsibil-

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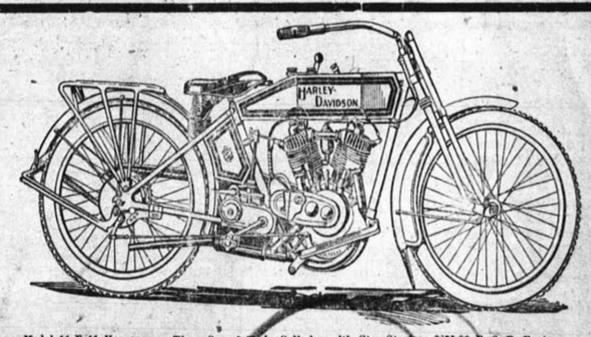
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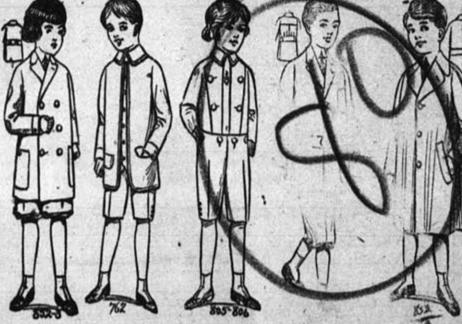
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Pick Your WINNER

New York, March 25 .- Copper, Lake Superior copper, for delivery in July, loday was sold for 16 cents. It was a small lot, This is the top price for copper for seven years and compares with 11 cents which was the delivery

Generally the advocate in the price of the metal to 16 cents occasion optimsm, but the copper buyers point out that this price is for Lake Superfor copper only and is made because the necessity of purchasing this copper for munitions of war, practically no other American copper participat ing in this unusual demand. Two years ago electro copper was

elling on a par with the Lake brancs but the Lake brands again have attained their higher position. Other copper, without specilcation ,sold today at 15 1-2 cents for July delivery It can be stated on authority, that the dissolution of the famous Amalga mated Copper company, the \$153,887. 900 holding company, is contemplated The recent sale of \$16,000,000 note by the Anaconda to finance the purchase of the stock of the United Metals Selling company and other copper companies, was one step toward this end. Anaconda Copper company has declared usual quartely dividend of 25 cents a share. This is the same amount as has been paid in the prior two quarters. The dividend is payable April 14 to holders of April 1. The Nipissing Mines company has declared the usual quarterly dividend. of three per cent

U. S. MAIL CARRIES FLOUR TO GERMANY

Washington, March 24.-Peding further investigation as to whether violates neutrality the postoffice de partment is permitted the shipmen of parcel post to belligerent European countries. The most active busines: along this line according to postoffice advices are carried on at Chicago and the centers of the wheat milling industry. Officials estimates are that 12,000 pounds have been sent abroad fils during the past t

Postmaster Praeger of Washington sa d that quite a number of shipments had been made from this city, but not to the extent reported from other sections. The destination of the local shipments has been largely Germany and Austria, the movement, having teen initiated fostered by Dr. Barthelme ,the correspondent here of the Cologne Gazette.

Miss Anna Garry of Escanaba leaves this morning for Milwaukee to visi with her sister, who has been ill fo some time. She will return in a few

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