NEARLY FOUR MILLION MEN BAT TLE IN MELTING SNOW IN SLOPES OF MOUNTAINS

TERRIFIC LOSSES ARE

REPORTED

BULLETIN

London, April 17.—The whole in terest centers in the Carpathian bat- of the management, tle where over three million are fight ing in the melting snow. The finit result means a collapse of the dcfeated party. The Russ control the complete railway system but are hat dicapped by lack of munitions.

BULLETIN

Vienna, April 17,-Untrained land sturm men from 18 to 50 are notifie that they are liable for military service, "Owing to the possibility tha

BULLETIN

London, April 17.—Alpine Chas seurs and hardy mountaineers have won a spectacular above the cloud of victory taking by an assault a peak 4,000 feet high. The guns were dragged, pushed and drawn up steep slopes, through wood growth and oter impassable trails, They braved the volley leaden hall.

BULLETIN

London, April 17.-Sir Edwar Grey, minister of war, who has supreally gone to Rome, arriving there cussing with the Italian powers a seperate peace pact that has been pin posed between Austria, Hungary and the Allies.

BULLETIN

Petrograd, April 17.-The officia Russian statement today reports it. creased Austro-German activity; the repulse of a heavy German force in the Struj region and the capture c 1140 prisoners, including 24 officers in the Carpathians where the Corsacks are steadily advancing.

(Special to The Press.) Paris, April 17.—The bombardmen of German cave positions is reported FORMER ESCANABIAN in an official statement. The explo sions had indicated their effectivenes. The Germans were driven from the French trenches they exploded. There is a notable French progress in Vos

fortifications on the Saros Gulf, oppo site the Dardanelles Narrows. The Turk batteries compelled the Majes tic to retire. Swiftsure replaced hor doing no damage.

(Special to The Press.) Porrentruy, Switzerland, April 17 -The untiring activity of French airmen in Alsac keeps the Germans a their wits ends. The bombardment of ence to the good fellowship of the Masonic lodge of that city. From the all the rage in Chicago and the East the barracks is a daily occurence and the Germans cannot concea. their troops movements.

(Special to The Press.) great excitement in Aegen when Turk destroyer passed pursued by the allied warships. Faint explosions the Turk destroyer was sunk.

(Special to The Press.) (By C. F. Burtelli, I. N. S. Corres dence.)

Paris, April 17 .- Following author extremely important are likely in try a member of this Brotherhood. In and spectacular fielding, won for De-Adriatic by the end of next week.

(Special to The Press.) London, April 17.-Henry Randal' Chairman of the Businesamen's Prc- the B. of L. E. is built. Brother Strahibition Committee is coming to the horn has always been one of the Di-United States to persuade Billy Sun day to lead the English prohibition ready to give his time and his ability ter Johnson to the rescue in the campaign.

(Special to The Press.) soldiers aboard the British trans- committee. He is always one of the Foster and Cady. port Manitou are reported to have en drowned when attacked by 1 Turkish torpedo boat in the Aegean ea. The Turks fired three effective torpedoes. The British cruiser Miner which arrived on the scene tou, chased the Turk vessel ashore all the employees in the operating de- the game. The score was 9 to 1. and took the crew prisoners.

(Special to The Press.) Paterson, N. J., April 17.-Emma nan and a dozen snarchists have planned an anti-Sunday meeting to ear Billy Sunday preach. Sunday is not decided about going to England ghting Rum.

(Special to The Press.)

According to long distance tele horic communication with Marquette last evening the show "Potash and Perlmutter" scored a tremenduis said that an attempt is being made to secure a return date of the show.

The company, composed of 23 people, will arrive in the city this morning from Marquette by special train, to be prepared for the presentation of the play which has created international comment.

The seat sale at the Delft last night had far exceeded early expectations

Highly impressive funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock over the body of Mrs. Joseph Goulet who passed away at a local hospital.

Solemn Requiem High Mass will be observed with Rev. Father Marceau officiating. He will be assisted by Father Beauchene of Flat Rock and Father Blin.

Those who will bear the body to its final resting place are: Matt Filllon, Frank Geniesse, Herman Roberge, Joseph Gauthier, Peter Murray, and Ephriam Sauve. The honorary pall bearers will be Mrs. Vicposed to be on a vacation trip, has toria LaLonde, Mrs. Francis Lacrolx, Mrs. Agnes Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth on Thursday incognito. He is dit- Harkins, Mrs. Denise Lachance and Mrs. Lavina Gauthier.

Those wno have arrived in the city to attend the funeral over the body are: Arthur Brouillet, a brother-inlaw and Miss Lillian LaBelle of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabourie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caron, Carrie, Elsie, Mayme, Charles and William Gabourie, all of Gwinn.

funeral will be largely attended.

1883 has been engaged as a locomo-(Special to The Press.)

Amsterdam, April 17.—Two Britist radroad, has been honored by being battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary and life member battleships Thursday bombarded the made an honorary battleships Thursday bombarded the made and battleships Thursday battleships T of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at North Platte, Neb. Mr. Strathorn was known to a number of the older railroad men of this city and the following from the

Locomotive Engineers Monthly Journal will be read with interest:

chosen career in 1868 as fireman on -Mich., was promoted in 1871. On account of ill health he came west and commenced working for the Union were heard and it is reported that Pacific in September, 1880. He joined the B. of L. E. in Div. 116 at Escanaba in 1872, was tarnsferred to Div. hood is one of his strong characteristics. Always a gentleman and conservative, he has endeared himself itative information from Venice, am to all who know him. For 47 years in position to announce that even's a locomotive engineer. Forty-three pitching aided by errorless support honoring him with this badge of hon- troit 5 to 0. orary membership in the G. I. D. we honor Div. 88. The old guard of the Mckee; Cleveland: Morton, Steen Order is the bulwark around which Coumbe, Egan and Oneill. vision's working members, always Washington, D. C., April 17.-Wal for the good of the Order, as an offf- ninth but New York scored two runs cer of the Division, as member of the and won 7 to 5. general board, as one of the local Batteries-Washington: Boehling. London, April 17 .- One hundred committee, as member of the auditing Johnson and Henry; New York, G. dependable members of the Division. When the Union Pacific adopted Standard Rules in the operating de- Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.-The Cleveland ______2 partment Brother Strahorn was selec- Highlanders had no difficulty in dis- Philadelphia ted as the engineer member of the posing of the Athletics trio of pitchboard of examiners. He assisted in ers, who passed eleven men. Maisortly after the sinking of the Man'- the instruction and examination of el's base running was the feature of

> Brother Strahorn is still in active Sweeny; Phil.: Wyckoff, Bressler, Chicago _______ service on one of the Union Pacific Harper and Lapp. limited trains.

unless she is guaranteed a free sea Browns scored four runs in that itccess to all Belgian ports, said Dr. ing winning 4 to 3. Bernhard Dernberg, ex-colonial Ser- per and Schalk.
retary of Germany in a letter read in Batteries-Chicago: James, Leverenz and Severoid; St. Louis: Jas- Boston, Mass. April 17-Th

ous hit at that city last evening. It PORMINENT LAYWERS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF PENINSULA GATHER HERE TOMOR-ROW TO EULOGIZE **JENNINGS**

> highly impressive memorial services hausted before the season is far adwill be carried out, honorary to Atty. vanced. by Judge R. C. Flannigan.

The program which is to be given year. is as follows:

lutions by Atty. T. J. Riley. In support of the resolutions:

Atty. M. J. Doyle, Menominee; W. begin work Monday. P. Belden, Ishpeming; F. A. Bell, Me- It is now thought that 1915 ship-Joseph Cuddy, John L. Loell and Hor. will exceed those of last year, when

R. C. Flannigan. who arranged for the program which ter it was predicted that the ship- dock agent, has announced that an By a vote of six to three the Alger "Hon. Patrick O'Brien, House of Rep-

JOHN GASMAN HAS

John Gasman, of Bark River, member of the county board of road com-Scores of beautiful floral offerings missioners elect, has already taken company overhauled their steam of the road building work in the by fall.

Badgers: Conrad Kutschena, H. L. Q' Conway and H. Maxwell, Milwaukee, ges while in English airship brougit J. C. Strathorn, who entered the H. J. Helmer, Green Bay; G. W. Abdown a German aeroplane, killing the service of the North Western road bey, Fond du Lac; J. T. Moran and RETURNS FROM CHICAGO pilot.

| Remain aeroplane, killing the service of the North Western road bey, Fond du Lac; J. T. Moran and in this city in 1872 and who since W. R. Farrell, Kenosha.

The master of ceremonies said: We minstrel will on Tuesday evening go, for the next few weeks. regret that Brother Strathorn is not to Gladstone where they will stage He has purchased an excellent var- Rapids, is here to handle the case for with us tonight to add by his pres- the show under the auspices of the lety of white coats which he says are, the government, and C. C. Coburn, of occasion. In his absence we take success which they scored here the pleasure in presenting the badge to local minstrel troup should do equalhis good wife, Sister Strathorn. . I ly as well at the upper bay city. . . inette transacting business. Brother Strahorn started in his

Of the prospects offered for a eavy movement of ore this season from the Marquette range mines, the Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

That there will be a heavy movement of ore from the Marquette range during the season of navigation is the opinion of some of the railroad and mining men. Thirty days ago the outlook was not any too favorable for an active shipping season, but inasmuch as there has been a general resumption of furnaces it is

Prominent attorneys from all sections the ore from the mines of Marquette, and will run here as soon as word of the peninsula will be here tomor- county were never before as well pre- is dispatched that the docks can be row morning to address the assembl- pared to take care of a heavy output, reached through the ice. ed body. Local attorneys who were and he expressed the belief that the intimately associated with Atty. Jen- shipments will soon reach a good nings will also give addresses to- volume. There are several hundred morrow morning. One of the prin- cars filled with ore on sidetracks at this port will be established this cipal addresses to be given will be the mines, many of them having been week. filled after navigation had closed last

Operations are about to be resumed Presentation and reading of reso- at the Lake Angeline open pit mine. Superintendent Kruse yesterday said the company. The members of the that he expected to get cars so as to

less than 33,000,000 tons were sent man. The committee of local attorneys down the lakes. Early in the winyear's movement will exceed that of the first two months of the season. last season by several million tons. Menominee range mining men also

look for a good shipping season. Several properties there have already Thursday of this week a steam shovel was put to work at an Iron Mountain mine stockpile. Both the Oliver Iron Mining com-

pany and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

Members of the cast of the Elks mation gowns which he will feature month by the district court.

PLACED IN NORTH WESTERN DOCK POCKETS ON TUESDAY

The first ore of the season will be dumped into the pockets of the Following the formal opening of now expected that the supply of ore NorthWestern docks on Tuesday. The the April term of Circuit court to- at the mill plants and on the lower first boat of the season will arrive morrow morning at the court house, lake docks will be pretty well ex- here as soon as the ice has cleared from the bay, allowing a passage to the docks. The vessel that will take I. C. Jennings, who passed away since An Ishpeming railroad man yester- on the first cargo from the North-the last session of circuit court here. day said that the roads that handle Western docks is now at Menominee

The NorthWestern company has over 400 cars of ore in the yards and regular ore runs from the mines to

Officers of the Top Dock Workers Union employed at the NorthWestern docks yesterday signed a three year wage agreement with the officials of committee that represented the union in negotiating the three year wage contract were: Edward J. Kirkpatnominee; Juid Yelland, N. C. Spencer, ments from Lake Superior ranges rick, Fred Krueger, John Strom, Fer-

H. J. Robertson, NorthWestern votes an exchange says:

have been received at the home at- the formal oath of office and will en- shovels during the winter and all of formerly of this city, is one of the rection of what they claim to be the been actually purchased by any pertesting the esteem in which the wom- ter on the discharge of his duties on the mare ready for use, though it is attorneys before the United States supervisor's unwarranted action, son for the purpose of making a home an was held. It is expected that the May 1. Mr. Gasman's previous experience as a member of the board ed for at least ten days or two weeks. Charence Londo, who is charged with that the court will upset the declar- comes inoperative in any case unless and his active work through a num | There is a heavier tonnage of ore in enticing a 15 year old girl from her ed result. But, on the other hand, the owner actually resides upon and ber of years in actual road building stock at the mines here now than us- home at Rexton to this city and lat- Frank MacDonald of the Soo, attor- improves at elast two acres thereof work, will make of him a valuable ual and the movement will have to be, er to Green Bay. Of the progress of ney for he wets, on the conclusion of each and every year for five years in member of the body having control very heavy if they are cleaned out the cast at Marquette, the Mining the session yesterday, expressed the such a manner as to subject such im-Journal says:

A jury has been drawn in the case the United States vs. Clarence Londo, of Rexton, Mackinac county, who is charged with a violation of the Mann "white slave" act, and the taking of the testimony will be commenced when court assembles at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be the most stubbornly

R. Conkling Bradley, manager cf, fought case of the April term, it has the suit and cloak department of the been intimated, and it is not thought go, where he purchased a line of Londo was indicted by the grand jury summer goods for his department, this week, and his case is but one of Mr. Bradley secured some exception- three purported violations of the ally striking graduation and confir- Mann act which will be heard this

District Attorney Walker, of Grand Grand Rapids, and Attorney Clifford, of Green Bay, will represent the de-Philip Beath spent the day in Mar- fendant. Many witnesses have been subpoenaed.

(Special to The Press.)

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TRAINED ANIMALS

Phillip Cuningham has arrived in the city from Philo, Ohio, to accept a position with the Escanaba Granite Works and has brought with him a FIRST ORE OF SEASON WILL BE most unusual family. Let it be ther. HOMSTEADERS MAY BE EXEMPT. oughly understood first, however, that Mr. Cunningham is an ardent lover of animals. In fact so much does he love two horses, that he has shipped here, that he refused to dispose of them, even though they were 25 and 26 years of age respectively.

In addition to the two horses, Mr. Cunningham has another beast of bur on cut overlands who make requirden, a burrough, which is said to be the most educated animal in captivi-And that isn't all, either, as M.r Cunningham is also the proud owner of a pet pig, two exceptionally well trained dogs and one cat.

Mr. Cunningham may be aproachcuring his animals for the Ludington Park menagerie.

Of the action of the board of sup- matter up with the attorney general. dinand Jorgenson and Axel W. Ost. ervisors in Alger county declaring In reply to Mr. O'Brien's letter to the that county wet by a majority of two attorney general, Mr. Fellows wrote

is to be given tomorow morning was ments in 1915 would probably fall early season shipping rush is not county supervisors yesterday approv composed of T. E. Strom, T. J. Riley, below those of 1914, but there are a anticipated, it being expected that ed the majority report of its recount M. D. Mead, J. L. Loell and A. Pierson number who now believe that this lax conditions will extend through committee to the effect that in the ferred to this department a communispring election 766 votes were cast cation from one of your constituents against county prohibition and 764 in which he asks you to obtain from votes for it, thus declaring that the this office an opinion as to the conwets won the election by a majority stitutionality of Act 208 of the Laws of two votes.

> before the supervisors this week will taxation in certain cases.' The spenow be transferred to the courts, as cific question raised is whether the attorneys for the drys will next week act amounts to 'class legislation.' go before Judge Fead and, asking "The act attempts to exempt from either a writ or mandamus or of cer- taxation certain cut-over or wild Atty. Gerald Clifford of Green Bay tiorari, will seek to secure the cor- lands as defined in the act which have opinion that the board's finding would proved portions to cultivation. The be sustained.

count committee Thursday left the shall apply to the supervisors at the vote a tie, as the committee voted time the assessment of the township not to recount formally Mathias town is made and the supervisor shall enship, but to accept the returns made ter the person's name upon the by the election officials. This wiped assessment roll and a description of out the lead of the drys, and made the land, the same as though the tax the result hang on the recount of the were to be spread upon the land, and votes in Shingleton town ship, which refer the application to the board of was taken up festerday.

Fair Store, has returned from Chica- it will go to the jury before Tuesday. ed in a gain of two votes for the have been complied with, order such wets, distinguishing marks leading to exemption to be made. the rejection of two ballots that had "The apparent object of this statute been voted by drys. Following this was to encourage the purchase and recount the committee presented both improvement of certain cut-over and majority and minority reports to the wild lands within the state by perboard, which forthwith took action as sons who would permanently reside stated above.

lots in Alger county by the board of emption was made to encourage in a supervisors was absolutely fair, and measure the improvement of such each side obtained every vote it was lands, and I know of no constitutionentitled to. It is my opinion that it al provision that is violated by the the matter is carried to the courts terms of the act. the finding of the board of supervis- "Hoping I have made byself underors will be upheld."

H. B. Freeman, of Munising, one of the attorneys for the drys, made this statement: "The final action of the board of supervisors by a vote of 6 to 3 leaves the wets with two majori-Braves broke into the winning col- was entirely wiped out by the board umn today, trimming Brooklyn 5 to refusing formally to recount Mathlas 1. Evers sprained his leg sliding in township. This refusal came after to second base and was forced to quit the board had opened the ballot boxes and had learned that the drys hal Batteries-Boston: Aitchison and eight votes advantage in that towr-McCarthy; Brooklyn: Crutcher and ship over the election of officials' returns. The action of the board was arbitrary and without justification, and the matter will be submitted to the court forthwith. Supervisor La-New York, April 17.-Cravath, the Bounty from Onota, Supervisor Bab-Phillies slugger, put the game on ice cock from AuTrain and Supervisor who have business at the Delta term in the first inning when he hit Mat- Vandien from Grand Island refused, of Circuit Court, will gather here tothewson for a home run. The final to sign the report of the majority re- morrow for the opening of court beport and signed a minority report. fore Judge Richard C. Flannigan. Batteries-Phil: Alexander, Killi- Mr. Freeman is of the opinion that fer; New York: Matthewson, Stroud, final disposal of the matter will be made in the course of a week or ten first case will be reached before Tues-

PAYS TRIBUTE TO U. S.

London, April 17 .- Sir Gilbert Park bert Parker took occasion at a meet ing of the Pilgrims tonight to pay a warm tribute to the United States for the attitude it has maintained during The Rome correspondent of the Tijo the war. He said: "Never has a neu tral nation had such problems as the United States has faced with a temp | Cincinnati, O., April 17,-Pittsburg erateness, courtesy and moderation whether, in the event of the German solved Curiey Brown's hurling in the for which this country cannot be too armies evacuating Belgian territory,

Mrs. Weaver Miller of Chicago i

ED FROM TAXATION UNDER MICHIGAN LAW

Atty. Gen. Grant Fellows has handed down a ruling, holding that uned improvements each year for five years, may be exempted from paying taxes. The law requires that to claim the exemption the homesteader must clear and make ready for cultivation two acres of his land each ed by the Park Board in view of se- year. The bringing to light of the statute is likely to have an important effect on the levying of taxes against settlers in the upper peninsula, as here-to-fore all have been taxed to

the limit of their holdings. The matter was brought before Attorney General Fellows by Agricutlurist Hoopingarner, of Iron county, in behalf of certain farmers in the lower peninsula, who had lived up to the provisions of the law. but were compelled to pay taxes just the same.

Representative O'Brien, of Iron River, received from Mr. Hoopingarner a letter asking him to take the him as follows:

resentatives, Lansing, Mich.:

"Dear Sir-You have recently reof 1913, entitled: 'An Act to exempt The contest that has been waging certain cut-over and wild lands from

act provides that a person making The close of the session of the red claim for exemption under the act · review of the township, who shall, if The recount for Shingleton result- the conditions entitling exemption

on such land, make them into suit-Frank MacDonald, attorney for the able homes and extend their value wets, said: "The recount of the bal- and power of production, and this ex-

> stood in this matter, I am, "Very respectfully,

"GRANT FELLOWS, "Attorney General."

Attorneys from all sections of the

The jury is called for Monday afternoon but it is not believed that the day of this week. The first case on trial is the case of the People vs. John Miller, the first of the two mur-FOR ATTITUDE IN WAR, der cases scheduled for trial.

GERMANS WOULD LEAVE BELGIUM IF KINGDOM

QUIT WAR, IS REPORT. Amsterdam, via London, April 17 .-says that the German embassy. in Rome has asked the Belgian government through the Belgian legation Belgium would remain neutral during the remainder of the war. The corre-

Baseball News of Day Tersely Told CAVET WINS WITH SHUTOUT. BRESNAHAN FAILS AS PINCH HITTER

American League

American League

(Special to The Press.) Detroit, Mich., April 17 .- Dubuc's Batteries-Detroit: Dubuc and

(Special to The Press.)

(Special to The Press.) | Batteries-New York: McHale,

St. Louis, Mo, April 17.-Jasper for St. Louis many will never relinquish Belgium holding St. Louis scoreless. The Brooklyn

National League Boston 5, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 7, New York 1. St. Louis 7, Chicago 4. Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati 2. American League

Detroit 5, Cleveland 0.

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

New York 7, Washington 5.

Boston 9, Philadelphia 1,

Boston Detroit Washington ____2 Chicago _____2 St. Louis _____2 New York _____ National League Philadelphia ____ 3 New York

Cincinnati _____2

(Special to The Press.)

Chicago, Ill., April 17.-Bresnahar, in an attempt to save the Cubs from defeat, went to bat in the ninth but failed miserably. St. Louis scored .1000 4 runs in the ninth and won 7 to 4. Batteries-St. Louis: Neihaus, Sallee, Glenn; Chicago: Cheney, Vaughn, Archer. (Special to The Press.)

score was 7 to 1.

Ritter and Myers.

the game.

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ninth and won from the Reds 3 to 2. grateful."

Batteries-Pittsburg: Adams, Ma-maux and Schang; Cincinnati: Brown

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Local Office Weather Surcau.

Escanaba, Mich., Apr. 18, 1915 For Escanaba and vicinity: Sunday fair; light to moderate variable winds, becoming south.

Highest temperature yesterday 44 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday 35

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

day.	
2 a. m. 32	12 noon 4
4 a. m. 32	2 p. m. 4
6 a. m. 30	4 p. m. 4
8 a. m. 37	6 p. m. 4
10 a. m. 39	8 p. m. 3
Temperatures at even	hours on
year ago vesterday.	10 C (12 A)

2 a. m. 35 4 a. m. 32 6 a. m. 31

10 a. m. 50 8 p. m. 42 Precipitation one year ago yester-

8 a. m. 36

Statisticians tell us the war is to cost \$80,000,000,000; probably marke1 down from \$80,000,000,001.89.

Roosevelt and Taft acted as pallbearers at a funeral-and its hard to tell which of the three is the dead-

the figures all sound alike to us.

Press dispatches say Paris is to banish the tango but at that the benefits derived from the war are not commensurate with the price France

Life on the Escanaba city council tis just one darned thing after another. You are sure of being recalled if you disobey the law and some will try to have you recalled if you do live up to the statutes.

for an evening with the boys.

A man shouldn't throw out his chest and get all swelled up on him self when some woman tells him he isn't like other men-until he knows what sort of other men she has in

prohibition was to be submitted to kan wars and until this note the Gerto a vote of the people, it must be real prohibition.

to vote in the council on the proposi- sistent with her own position in oth- come operative: long needed sanitary sewers so he one. would be in position to try and invalidate the issue and prevent the work going forward if any but he were elected mayor.

umn by two votes. Now the bust- the beroes.

ness of the county will go along as previously and in sharp contract to conditions in fron county, where tax payers and officials are already won dering where they are going to get the money to run the county and city governments with the liquor licensa

THE GERMAN PROTEST.

fund a thing of the past.

No doubt can be entertained American patience is begining Temperatures at even hours yesterwear under the continual complaints being made against us by both Germany and Great Britain. For that reason the American reply to the latest German note that we are violating our neurality in selling arms and 4 p. m. 54 at the matter once more as both the Head Watchman, George L. Horning Fearful of censul, she had concea! 6 p. m. 53, allies and the alliance look at it.

Both sides have cajoled themselves into the belief by constant repetition for all that is high and holy and of gon, and W. H. Skeman, Wyandotte. penefit to mankind at large as well as t othemselves. Over here we know better and refuse to be convinced when Mrs. Fred Jones was made grand Sheriff Thomas McGinnis. LeBouel that either Britain or Germany has a outer guard and Mrs. Green, grand in- is said to have been working in Green commission from on high to save the ner sentinel. universe. But in Europe they actually believing them, it is most natural elected supreme delegate to the su-That this war is to cost eighty bil- they should be incensed because the preme convention to be held in St. don't even fease us. Af only great power left in the world ter gobs of money get above \$9,000 does not see things as they see them I and tacitly ,if not actually, enter the conflict on their side.

our right to sell war supplies to the cision filed here today, the United allies, any more than a question ex-ists of our right to sell supplies to strain the Kellogg Toasted Corn Germany. Uncle Sam is not running Flakes company from fixing the re-If the editor of the city's weekly a delivery system. We will sell to sale prices for its product. The govpublication and his tool are able to any nation on the globe, but they will the company, stating that it fixed continue hoodwinking the people, Escanaba will soon be issuing bonds to home. If any nation is bedfast and be sold from the manufacturer to the film "Jess Willard in the Heart pay the expense of special elections. | can't come an gdet the goods we may jobber, from the jobber to the wholesympathize, but that is no reason why saler, from the wholesaler to the we should shut up shop and quit doing business.

The latest German note is particularly irritating because of the dicta-That Chicago man who went to San in Britain's violation of international John LaRose, Sr., and Gertrude La- disproportionate to the value of the Francisco and then called up on the law and that it is our duty to force rose his wife, of Fairbanks Township, films. telephone and proposed to a girl will England to top and not content our- Delta County, Michigan, to John Laprobably go to Honk Kong to call selves with merely protesting. If that Rose, Jr., of the same place of resiup and ask if he can stay down town argument is sound we should have corded in the office of the Register of Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It from violating international law er 7 of Mortgages, on Page 555, on the members of my family time and time is sauce for the goose is sauce for

kaiser's country never hesitated over

Subject for Congratulation. Maybe a man is lucky if his wife takes an interest in politics instead of reading best sellers and feeling Alger county is in the "wet" col- nurt because he can't act like one of

For Sale--22 Horses I have on my farm, I mile wouth of Velca, 22 terses and mares, from 5 to 9 years old, weight between 200 and 1000 founds, prices from \$125 to \$175. These horses are all young, sound and used to hard work. Must be sold within 20 days. O. F. Turner, Vulcan, Mich.

Muskegon, Mich., April 16.-Completely surprising the Battle Creek Vanitvelt of Wauceda, the nephew of chairman of the public health com-delegation, Sault Ste. Marie's dele- Edward Vanitfelt of Marinette, was mittee of the senate announced yesgates to the tenth Biennial State con- almost instantly killed on Wednesday terday that Representative Palmer's vention of the Woodmen of the World afternoon when his automobile crash- bill providing for the appointment of this morning landed the 1917 conven- ed into a fence while traveling at a state board to regulate the license tion for their city at the business forty miles an hour. Vanitfelt, who chiropractors will not be reported out meeting this morning. The vote was was 20 years old, died on the way to and it is not considered likely that close and Battle Creek was second the hospital. with Bay City another unexpected The accident occurred near the candidate, third.

Michigan Jurisdiction.

cers present. The sovereign officers minutes. expressed pleasure at the manner in Edward Vantifel with his son, the Muskegon lodge and highly praised the drill team.

Nicholas Michels, a member of Muskegon camp, which is acting as host to the convention, was honored this POWERS MEN WANTED try of the Michigan Jurisdiction.

The election of officers which was held this morning was postponed from yesterday afternoon; as originally scheduled, because of the auto-ride around the city. This kept the delegates from the convention hall until it was too late in the afternoon to hold the meeting.

Asman of Port Huron, Mich; Head livery proprietor of Powers, and Ar Mich; Head Banker, Charles Moross both men charged with statutory rape of Mt. Clemens; Head Clerk, Thomas, The alleged crime was committed of Detroit; Head Sentry, Nicholas ed the episode from her parents til for the state are Gustav Markey, De- them a pitiful story of how the two troit; T. Saviska, Detroit; R. Kreug- men lured her to her downfall. that each and each alone is fighting er, Port Huron; F. S. Minno, Ontona-

of officers of the Woodmen Circle Sheriff Thomas McKinnis. Yeo

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES MUST NOT BE SOLD AT

SET PRICE, SAYS COURT Absolutely no question exists as to Detroit, Mich., April 17 .-- In a de-

MORTGAGE SALE.

torial tone it assumes. We are prac- the payment of the money secured by defeat his rights, the defendant has tically told that we are acquiescing cember, in the year 1912, executed by affiliated with it at fictitious prices, at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

But there are other arguments of this mortgage is the sum of five hun- is alone worth many times the cost. against Germany's position. The dred sixty-eight and 70-100 (\$568.70) Obtainable everywhere, dollars, of principal and interest, and A lot of those "drys" dispalyed their the Krupp's seling war munitions to one-hundredths (\$25.00) dollars as an A special meeting of R. C. Hathway insincerity in the way they rushed to Russia fighting Japan; to tlaly fight- attorney fee stipulated for in said Chapter, No. 49, will be held Satur cover when the "wets" insisted that if ing the Turks; to all sides in the Bai- mortgage, and no suit or proceeding day Evening, Apr. 17. Initiation. having been instituted at law to reman government had admitted our ed by said mortgage or any part cover the debt now remaining securright to sell war supplies. That she thereof, whereby the power of sale The secret is out. Ald. Ed. refused should now protest is utterly incon- contained in said mortgage has be-

tion to bond the city for constructing er war and in the early days of this by given that by virtue of the said power of sale ,and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and pro vided, the said mortgage will be forcclosed by a sale of the premises there in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 30th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: The East one-half (E ½) of the North West quarter (N. W. 4.) and the West one-half (W 1/2) of the North East quarter (N. E. 4) of Section Thirty-five (35) Township Thirty-Nine (39) North of Range Nineteen (19) West. Dated at Escanaba, Mich., April 3,

> April 3. JOHN LAROSE, JR.

CRASHES INTO FENCE

Marinette, Wis., April 17.-Walter

Sturgeon river bridge at Loretta, bill is said to be officially killed. Carrying out the plan as announced The young man was driving at a in the Chronicle yesterday afternoon, high rate of speed and when he re-John Asman of Port Huron, Mich., turned out for another car, he lost was chosen as Head Consul of the control of the machine and crashed into a fence. As the car struck, one The uniform rank degree team of of the heavy cedar fence posts was Muskegon camp No. 161, last night snapped off and hurled thru the wind that put the work on in a manner that rear reat of the car. He was picked was creditable to the sovereign offi- up unconscious, and died in a few

where they will attend the funeral

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Menominee, Mich., April 17.-A story told between sobs by sixteen year old Bertha Hardwig, of Powers, concerning a midnight automo The officers who were elected this bile ride with two men who accompmorning are as follows: Past Junior lished her seduction, has resulted in ing. Head Consul, George J. Laundy of the issuance of warrants for Milton Sault Ste Marie; Head Consul, John Kell, a well known storekeeper and Advisor, George Peterson, of Escanaba thur LeBouet, his former chauffeur

Taylor of Battle Creek; Head Escort, on October 18, 1914, when the Hard-W. A. Clauson of Benton Harbor; wig girl was but fifteen years old. Michels of Muskegon. The managers only a few days ago, when she told

From Powers it is reported that Kell, who was in the village till late Two Muskegon women were signa'- ly, has disappeared. The warrant for ly honored this morning at the election his arrest is in the hands of Deputy Bay and Sheriff Bauer, of Menomines Mrs. J. T. McHale of Mount Clem- County and Herman Hardwig, uncle universe. But in Europe they actually believe their own declarations. And Mrs. Anna McDonagh of Detroit was Bay to look for the alleged criminal

JESS WILLARD SUES

New York, April 17.-Champio Jess Willard has filed a suit in the supreme court for \$100,000 damages and for an accounting from the Universal Film company.

The company states that on Jar last, Willard signed an . agreemert with the defendant to appear in the Punch," for which he said he was to received 25 per cent of all sums receiv ed by the film company from the sale or rental of the films, and was to have a weekly accounting.

The complaint alleges that in viola-Whereas, Default has been made in tion of the agreement and in order to

stepped i nand prevented Germany Deeds of the County of Delta, in Lib- has been used by myself and other when she invaded Belgium. What 28th day of January, in the year 1913, again during the past six years and has always given the best of satisfac-And Whereas, the amount claimed to tion." The quick relief from pain be due on said mortgage at the date which Chamberlain's Liniment afford

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Lansing, April 17.—Senator Hofma any attempt will be made to take the bill from the committee, the Palmer Although the Palmer bill passed the house with less than a dozen dissenting votes, it has encountered real

opposition in the senate. Physicains and osteopaths have put up a fight against its passage as it is claimed that the Palmer bill removes won the \$150 prize offered by the sov- shield. It struck the young man in the chiropractors from the control of ereign camp of the lodge to the team the stomach and knocked him into the the state board of registration in med

NAVIGATION SEASON

Sault Ste. Marie, April 17 .- With morning and the departure of the an exchange says: steamer Palika, down-bound, laden A remarkable improvement has are on a full capacity.

with steel rails from the Algoma been noted in the iron market dur
With so many plants active, it is

through the ice field. The only place to get under the market. that gave any difficulty at all was in Referring to a recent advance in the vicinity of Lime island.

(A message from Captain Nelson at the Iron Age says: Whitefish last night stated that the "The pig iron output of March is seen in the lake.

igan Soo, which the captain answered been the first boat to arrive.

At 9:30 the Paliki, which has been which has been lying at Collingwood ty.

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Steel company's dock, navigation was ing the last two weeks, and as a reformally opened. It is reported that sult much optimism exists. Plants are mills will soon be reduced to a the steamer Frater Taylor and the now estimated to be operating on a point where there should be an active Franz are on their way up-bound, but basis of 70 per cent capacity, taking demand for the product of the Lake they had not passed DeTour this morn the country over. Recent activity in Superior mines. It is said that if the the United States Steel stock has mills keep running all summer as at The McKee apparently had no been accepted as a barometer of present a large tonnage of ore will trouble in making the passage thru trade conditions, so that its sensa. have to be moved during the season the ice in Mud lake. The vessel came tional advance is taken to show that of navigation, so it is believed there up light and easily crushed her way the big interests now think it is time will be a heavy movement toward the

pig iron and the market in general,

steamer Lakeport had passed the clear corroboration of the reports of warring nations. Coming the foreign point, having no trouble in getting recent weeks as to the higher rate and home orders several of the big through Whitefish bay. Captain Nel- of steel works operations. Since mills have during the past two weeks son said there were only a few small Jan. I the net gain in furnaces in received orders in excess of their ice fields in the bay and no ice to be blast has been forty-four and the capacity. Just five days ahead of last year's time of arrival, the steamer McKee of the Algoma Central Steamship line of the Algoma Central Steamship line steemed were the steamer to the steamship line of the Algoma Central Steamship line months was the increase in three steamship line months was the increase in three months are the increase in three months was the increase in three months are three months

steamed up the river this upbound from Port Stanley, where upbound from Port Stanley, where iron.

'Pig iron production in March was or 66,575 tons a day, As soon as his boat had passed the 2,063,834 tons, or 66,575 tons a day. lighthouse Captain H. C.ff Wingrove against 1,674,771 tons in February, or Lansing,—Governo r Ferris anbegan to receive the honors of the port, the first salute being given by the Soo Brewing company of the Mich-city of 70.591 tons a day, against 176 Vulcap, will be reappointed to the by blowing for the locks. Quickly 63,033 tons a day. The present rate lege of Mines. made its way up to the canal. This is culminating."

ed on her first trip downbound loaded tion. Every available blast furnace The reappointment of Mr. Kelly with rai's for Chicago. The next in the valley, except a small one at means that he will continue as a boat to arrive in the Soo will be the Nles, O., is running. The Ohio works member of the public domain com-Taylor which has been in winter quar- and Union mills of the Carnegie Steel mission. ters at Port McNichol and is now on company are running in all depart- Governor Ferris is receiving appli-her way up to the Soo. The Franz, ments at about 95 per cent of capaci- cations for appointment to the state

lantic plant at New Castle, Pa., has Grand Rapids.

been fired. The company's operations at Youngstown are said to be on a basis of 90 per cent of capacity. The Youngstown Sheet& Tube company has all departments going at ton speed and the Youngstown Iron & Steel company is running eight of its nine sheet mills. The Brier Hill the arrival of the Canadian freighter, Of the general improvement in the Steel company, also at Youngstown, J. A. McKee at the Canadian Soo this iron trade shown in the past week is employing a full quota of opera-| tors, and its sheet bar and bar milia

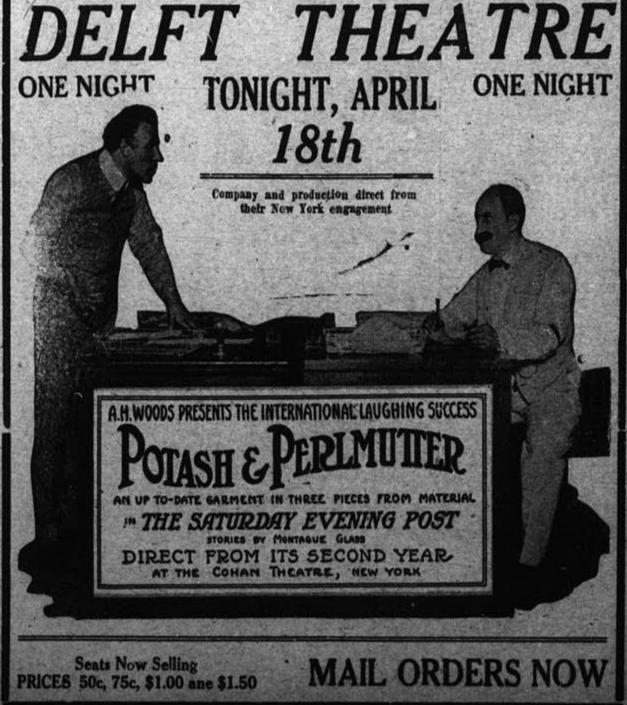
certain that the ore in stock at the middle of the summer and late in the

A number of the American steel concerns have recently received substantial orders for material from the

city of 70,591 tons a day, against 176 Vulcan, will be reappointed to the active on March 1 with capacity at board of control of the Michigan Col-

the second time that the McKee has April, 1914, when the expansion of publicans. Since the passage of the the early months of last year was bill transferring the state game war-| den's department t othe public do-For the first time in nearly a year main commission, strong pressure lying at the company's dock all win- all departments in every steel mill has been brought to bear on Ferris to ter loosed her moorings and proceed- in the Mahoning valley are in opera- replace the two men with Democrats.

board of health to fill the vacancy by all winter as stated above, is on her The Republic Iron & Steel company the death of Dr. Thomas Koon, of first trip up the lakes. The large de- has all but two of its mills and fur- Grand Rapids. Dr. Thomas O'Keefe mand for Algoma steel rails will keep naces at Youngstown in operation. of East Grand Rapids is a candidate these boats very busy all through the Its valley plan is running and its At- indorsed by Senator John Paul of



TO-DAY

FIVE REEL PROGRAM

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HEAD MARRIED

Owosso-Braving parental displeasures, Charles N. Hoffman, 19, son of C. F. Hoffman, chairman of the Progressive state central committee, married Mary O'Donnell, a chorus girl several years his senior last week. Details were revealed today. Hoff-

man met the girl when she came with the Wand Musical company to an Owosso vaudeville house. There were automobile rides in which another girl of the chorus and another socially prominent Owosso boy joined.

Elope to Lansing.

The culmination of the romance was an elopement to Lansing for a double wedding, but the other boys' father had a detective meet the inter-

A short time afterward O'Donnell took the girl to Jackson where they were married by Justice of the Peace Claude L. Tarbox. Hoffman's parents are said to be emphatic in their dis-

Mrs. Hoffman returned to Owosse, for what she said she was glad was her last appearance in vaudeville and proudlly exhibited her marriage certificate.

Son Tells of Romance.

Jackson-Charles N. Hoffman, son of the chairman of the National Prosrcssive state central committee, and m a small beginning the sale and his bride, who was Miss Mary O'Donthis remedy has extended to all nell are living here. The young husof the United States and to many band who braved his parents' displeasure by taking a wife from the footlights told the story of his romance last evening. He first met Miss ou will understand why it has O'Donnell a year ago, and after she returned to her home in Columbus he corresponded with her, he said.

low that our associate Butchers are ping into the pay-as-you-enter system in other words cash basis, The busewife who has been paying with check at the end of each month, ther than going to the bother of payg cash each day or sending the maid ill be looking for a new market. eterson's is the place. Reliable acunts solicited. We need you and you ed us. An expert/cutter is at ur service and the best grade of eat that can be had

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THE DELFT

"Potash and Perlmutter"

stay at the Cohan theater, New York number of locations. City, "Abe" Fotash and "Mawruss"

mutter;" they've got a designer nam- the different film that it is." ed Goldman who has a head like An- At the Bijou Monday, Matinee and drew Carnegle and a shape like Lil- night, lian Russell; a rascally lawyer named Feldman-and incidentally they

have hearts of gold. es of the Russian government. They Company. that as a bookkeeper he is a great will be "An Example." santly about him but when there is Eagle's Nest." danger that the young man is to be sent back to Russia and perhaps a Siberian prison risk their ever cert Usual picture matinee this afternoon. to save him. For a time it looks as The featured picture at the matines though the patrners may have to lose this afternoon at the Delft is "The everything through their Quixotic Invisible Power." This is a four reelideas and Potash is going to lose be- ed specialty in which William H. sides a desirable son-in-law-when West is featured. Another picture everything turns out happily. Cupid for the comedy end of the program has been busy too, with "Mawruss" will also be offered, making the proand the enging is double happy. There gram of today a five reel affair.

"Potash and Perlmutter" but for the ter' most part they are tears of joy. A For Monday this house has "The splendid company of New York fav- Aristocrats." orites will be seen here.

THE BIJOU

must be given to the scenes showing a masacre by the Indians. In these there are convincing close-ups, impressive "far-aways," splendidly focused and offering a mountainous background for the courageous yet doomed emigrants for whom the great West is a fatal one. The story was filmed in te Whest, the Garden Direct from their second year's of the Gods supplying the biggest

Perlmutter come to the Delft theater Throughout the picture the "orditoday with the latest designs in nary" is avoided in every instance, cloaks, suits and laughs "Abe and and splendid photography is as much "Mawruss" are the lovable partners a part of it as are the bold, natural about whom Montague Glass wrote settings, the humble little home made such delightful stories in The Satur- by Phil Silsbee, his wife and the orday Evening Post. He made them phan Jack Trail, in the shadow of the famous and they made him famous eagle's nest, the homely little shack er were in the city yesterday. but Manager A. H. Woods added to which afforded the comforts of a the fame of all when he put "Abe" home to the independent Suze, the the Reau Cash store. and "Mawruss" on the stage. Since treacherous descent of a rock cliff by then the partners have been working warring Indians and the other details, both big and small, which go The firm name is "Potash and Perl- toward making "The Eagle's Nest"

THE BIJOU

For today there is a five reel pro-The story of "Potash and Perlmut- gram at this house in which is inter" revolves about the efforts of the cluded J. Warren Kerrigan in "The two partners to save their new book- Smouldering Fire." This is a two keeper Boris Andriec from the clutch- part drama produced by the Victor

musician and they quarrel linces- For Monday this house has "The

THE DELFT

THE GRAND

There is a splendid program of There is strength and continuity pictures at this house today which throughout the picture "Eagle's Nest" will probably attract monster crowds the Ionia Reformatory and taken from the special Lubin release, in which at all shows today. The featured pic-, that place to serve as member of the Edwin Arden, the author, and Ro- ture today is "The Glory, of Clemen- board of pardons and paroles by Gov maine Fielding, the director, are fea- tina," a two part Edison drama in ernor Ferris, has handled his resigtured, and realism is an ever-present which Mariam Nesbit and Marc Mac- nation to the governor. quality. If there is a choice of Dermott are appearing.

"punches" to be made, preference An episode of "The Hazards of

TO-DAY---Matinee & Night The Glory of Clementina

turing Helen Holmes.

THE FABLE OF

"The Good People Who Rallied to the Support of the Church

THE MASQUERADE HERO

COMING TUESDAY--THE VENDETTA

AT THE MATINEE TODAY

LIVE ITEMS

Carlton Reade, who has been visiting in the city with his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. W. Reade of Park avenue will leave this evening for Ann Ar bor, where he will resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

A 10 pound son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts of Flat Rock. The family is receiving the congratulations of their scores of friends. The father has a smile that 2

1 will guarantee you a saving o \$1.00 on every 50 feet of moulder Garden Hose you buy from me. C. Baum, 1018 Ludington Street.

Miss Flora Holt has returned her home in this city, following visit with friends at Milwaukee."

L. J. Ewert of Wilson was in the city yesterday on business. Earl J. Lohmiller of the American Tobacco Sales force is in the city

to spend Sunday. J. Wade Weston of Lansing was in the city last evening.

W. F. Raven, who spent last evening in the city, will leave today for Manistique aboard the M. A. C. spec-

The latest improved combinatio Steel Range is the best in the market. I invite you to come in and inspect it C, A. Baum, 1018 Ludington street

Mrs. Albert Deshais of Green Bay is in the city visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Fountaine of South Jennie street.

Miss Adel Hess has accepted position with the Kirstin One Man Stump Puller company.

Atty. M. D. Mead left last evening for New York City where he will spend several days on legal business. Harold Green will leave this evening for Chicago, where he will visit

with friends and relatives. Gasolene sold for 12c per gallon at

Nicholas May of Menominee was

in the city on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connell left last night for Chicago, called there by the illness of Mr. Connell's aged

Mrs. A. H. Ryall and daughter Elizabeth, returned to their home in the winte rat different points in th | ribune says:

Mrs. Weaver Miller of Chicago is in the city visiting with relatives. Mrs. Louis Larson and son Allen

of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Crose. County Road Commissioner John Gasman of Bark River has purchased a new Overland touring car.

Miss Edith Tauson is visiting with friends at Hemarnsville. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cass and chi'dren of Superior, Wis., are in the city visiting with relatives for a few

PARDON BOARD JOB

Lansing, April 17.-Dr. Carl B Brucker, former prison surgeon at

Dr. Brucker's administration on the board has met with the approval of the chief executive who saw in the foung reformatory surgeon just the material for practical work on the pardon board. Dr. Brucker's home was in Lansing and since his return here as a member of the board his private practice had grown rapidly, and he finds ite requires so much of his time as to make it impossible for him to give the attention to the work of the pardon board that responsible office should have.

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 17 .- One of the famous Windecker triplets is dead and another is seriously ill. Eylvester Windecker, aged 70, died at Byron, Fond du Lac county, after a short illness form pneumonia. Mrs. Sedate Pier, his sister, is seriously ill at her home in Wausau, and her recovery is doubtful.

The life history of the famous triplets, two brothers and a sister, believed to be the oldest triplets in the United States, has been marked by little illness.

Helen" will be shown in the picture called "The Broken Circuit." The George Ade comedy for today is "The Good People Who Rallied to the Support of the Church."

The comedy here today is "The

Masquerade Hero." In addition to the regular matinee program this afternoon, the great feature film "The Nigger" will also be shown. This picture is repeated at the request of scores of patrons who were unable to see the feature

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TUESDAY, APRIL

John Gasman and son of Bark Riv- MANISTIQUE MOUSE TO DEDIGATE TEMPLE

A number of the members of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will go to Manistique to participate in the dedication of the new club rooms of the Mcose lodge in that city on May 27, 28 and 29. Of the the city yesterday after having spert coming event the Manistique Pioneer-

Manistique, Lodge, No. 1128, Loyal Order of Moose of the World, will dedicate their new temple in the Gorand Miss Hilma Stolta of Marinette, Every lodge of Moose in the upper sche building on May 27, 28 and 29, really know little about Boris except Another feature of today's program are in the city visiting at the home peninsula has been invited to attend and district and state so expected to be present.

When completed the Moose will certainly have handsome and convenient quarters. The lodge room proper will be 46 feet square and will not have pillars to obstruct the view. There will also be a parlor and dining room. The quarters wil lalso be equipped with modern convenience.

James Mack of Gilcrist, was in the

The South End

August Seivernsen, popular road

commissioner of Newhall, was in the

city yesterday on business.

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HUERTA DENIES

the death of Francisco Madero, Genvisional president of Mexico, issued a and public opinion in the United Herr Lennhoff says: lengthy signed statement tonight set- States were, for the last few years ting forth what he termed his side of diverted from the right path on the the Mexican question. General Huer- Mexican question. I have always ta declared that he knew who was re- tried to be fair in my judgment. My the Russian leaders cast everything sponsible for Madero's death, but that

General Huerta's statement reviewed the history of the Madero revolution, his own accession to the provisional presidency and concluded with the assertion that "my country cannot be conquered." Sixteen million: of men, women and children would! have to be killed before Mexico would submit to an invader, he asserted.

by false statements; and if they had been in Mexico for thirty days, "they arms from this country General Huer- querer, to the shame of civilization ta indicated that his army would have and to the shame of the conqueror." prevailed over those opposed to it.

tion only because he hoped to bring tardly passion, but by a Mexican who sued tonight. The statement adds peace to his country. He pointed out will act as a surgeon, who will cure that the Turks, who numbee rdfifteen that in the eight months elapsed since the sores, who will amputate the thousand, were compelled to retire deeply."

"Anarchy is too soft a word to call deserves to be. it," he said. Mexico would eventually be saved by a Mexican. Who that man? When will the man appear? I would be he did not know.

progress.

General Huerta in his statement

"Nobody can name a single foreigner, from any government any loss of unbearable." life or interests. I make special mention of the American colony as thousands of United States citizens residing in Mexico then are at present in these New York, April 16.-Vehmently as- United States of America. I have alserting that he had nothing to do with ways had and have proced, a great prisoners in the attempt to force admiration and respect for the Amereral Victoriana Huerta, former pro- ican people. I must say periodicals half a million. In this connection Indian, honest blood boils when I he was keeping it as a "professional think of the unfortunate condition existing in my poor country and when our lines." I think that good, clean press like the American are led by false and artificial tricks to defend a cause which is and anarchy.

"But, never mind, I have hopes, My plenty of life in it. My country can- sian nobility. The heads of the Washington adwhen my sixteen million brothers and of foundation. erroneous ideas." Had it not been for country would be the prize of the con- dia troops have inflicted another de-

Reiterating the assertion which he by a Mexican. By a strong Mexican. made when he left Mexico last year, Not by a bandit. Not by men that This announcement was made by the he declared he resigned from his posi- kill for the sake of money or of dasthat date the situation in Mexico has dead parts of the national body. And nineteen miles. The Turkish losses become "too sad for me to analyze then Mexico in a short time will revive are not given. and will be the paradise on earth it

do not know.'

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"Where is the man? Who is the

claims and disclose the fact that th Russians have been attacking also in southeast Poland and western Galicia apparently with a view to preventing the Austrians from sending any more reinforcements into the Carpathians. Berlin, by Wireless to Sayvile, L. I

April 17 .- The Over-Seas News agercy today gave out the following: "Reports from Austrian headquar ters describe the four-weeks' battle in the Carpathian mountains as the most gigantic in the history of th world, 3,500,000 men participating. This battle reached a climax severa days ago. The Russian offensive was halted and repulsed with the most ap palling losses. Each day a large number of trains conveyed the wounded to the interior of Russia On some days as many as six hundred of these trains were used. The

WAR

London, April 17.-Although thaw in the Carpathians has turned

inundated by swollen streams, the fighting continues. The Russians re-

port that they have taken further

heights in the mountain ranges, and

repulsed attacks in the vicinity of

Rostoki and also in the direction of

the Stry, where the Austro-Germans

were attempting an outbanking move-

ment. The Austrians make simila

field hospitals are overcrowded with wounded and sick and thousands succumb without adequate medical attention. Captured Russian officers describe conditions a sterrible and Berlin, via London, April 17 .-Eugene Lennhoff, correspondent in the Carpathians for the Zeitung Am Mittag, estimates that the Russian

losses in killed, wounded, sick and away through the passes is at least "The strength of Russia's proud

Carpathian army is broken, without coming any nearer the goal for which into the balance. Its losses are prodigious. Bodies lie in heaps before The correspondent of the Lokal

Anzeiger describes the Carpathian operations as the greatest in history nothing more than one of candalism He says that fully two million mer, altogether, have been engaged in this conflict. The battle, he continues, Mexico is young. My Mexico has has taken a heavy toll from the Rur-

Vienna, April 17.—The official millions of men, women and children. Fremdenblatt declares that all rebeen fair to Mexico, had been misled it would require sixteen millions of ports of an alleged intention on the invaders, one for each man, woman part of Austria to conclude a sepand child, to conquer my Mexico, and arate peace with Russia, are devoid

feat on the Turks in the vicinity of Shaiba, Besopotamia, although at a "Never mind, Mexico will be saved considerable loss to themselves, their casualties being about seven hundred. India office in an official report is-

> London, April 17.-Telegraphing from Sofia, under date of Thursday the Times' correspondent says:

> "A Russian fleet has bombarded Kara Burun, which lies inside the Tchatalja line on the Black sea, about fifteen miles north of Midia."

INVESTEGATORS WON' PROBE COPPER STRIKE

Chicago, April 17.—The mapority able classes. of teachers of sociology in schools and colleges are unfit, for the reason that their knowledge comes through books rather than practical experience, according to testimony given and a cordial invitation is given to before the United States commission the public to be present. All memon industrial relations by Professor ers of the congregation are urged to J. C. Kennedy, teacher of economics at the University of Chicago, and last week elected an alderman on the So- held at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. cialist ticket. Before coming to Chi- owing to the pre-ching service being cago the witness was a teacher at Cornell and identified himself as a practical sociologist by stating that he made a social survey of the packing industry in 1910-1911 for the University of Chicago settlement. Unskilled labor at the yards, at the begining, was English and German, bit now is largely Slavonic, he said. Th workers receive an average of \$10 to \$12 a week when steadily employed, which most of them he said, are not. The low wages carry i ntheir train unsanitary housing conditions child labor and a high mortality rate. Of the deaths in the stockyards district, he said thirty per cent. were due to tuberculosis.

It was announced that, no inquiry int othe 1913 strike of the Michigan copper mines would be made at this hearing. It had been planned to giva William J. MacDonald, former congress from the twelfth Michigan district, an opportunity to make a statement on the strike and since James MacNoughton, general manager of the Calumet & Hecla, was passing through Chicago, he had been invited to appear also. Today, however, Mr. MacDonald telegraphed that he could not be present and the announcement followed.

Want something? Ask for it with a Morning Press "want ad." They al-

Announcements of the Churches

M. E. Church, Wells,

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m Evening Worship with special music and an Easter sermon 7:30. Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. Cottage Meet ing at the home of Mrs. Pentler.

Prayer Meeting Thursday at church at 7:30. Services at Danforth Wednesday evening.

St. Anne's Church.

Father Marceau, pastor, Father Blin, assistant. Sunday, Low mass at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a m. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Dally, mass at 7:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church

Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m Children's Mass and Instructions

:15 a. m. High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Sodality Conference and Benediction 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m.

Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a, m. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor,

Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:50 p. m

Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant,

Swedist M. E. Church.

Corner Wells avenue and Fannle street. Regular services Sunday at 10:39 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvatica army.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meetings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvatron Army

Services held Sundays at 11:00 m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 school at 2:30 p. m Services, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at \$.00 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

Christian Science Society. 325 So. Fannie St.

Services at 10:45 a. m. Subject: Doctrine of Atonement. Wednesday Evening Meetings at :45 p. m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Al lare Welcome.

The First Baptist church. Corner Ayer and Sarah Streets.

he usual time, 9:45 o'clock.

Morning Preaching Service at 10:45 will speck at the church at this time,

be on hand promptly at this time. The B. Y. P. U. services will be held at the morning hour.

H. GUY MOATS, Supt.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Corner of Ayer and Wolcott Stree's. First Sunday after Easter Morning. Prayer and Sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30. You are invited to these services. Rev. W. J. Datson, Rector.

First Methodist Church Corner Hale and Wolcott Streets. Rev. Guy V. Hoard, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

The Men's Class also meets at this

Public Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Home-Made Character. Junior Epworth League at 3:00 p.m. Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Topic: Seizing One's Chance to Save Another, Leader, Thos. Judson Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will give the second of the reries of Talks On Methodism. Subject: Methodism's Romance.

Swedish Raptist Church Sunday School 10 o'clock a. m. No preaching service in he morn ing. A union service will be held in the First Baptist church at 11:00. Preaching service 7:15 p. m., Rev E. M. Lake of Lansing, Mich., will be the speaker of the evening. nary Archer Blomquist

an eleventh hour agreement between Chairman James Henry of the house railway committee and Representa- WANTED-To hear from owner of tive Symonds and Wiley, chief op- good farm for sale. Send cash ponents of th erailway rate increase price and description. D. F. Bush, bill, the battle on that big issue will minneapolis, Min. be deferred until next Tuesday when it comes up on the order of third reading.

fight when the bill was up before the by experienced grocery man of 29. Ad fight when the bill was up before the dress M. O. G. care Morning Press committee of the whole this afternoon but it was agreed by all concerned tha tthe bill might better go through committee of the whole without amendment and be placed on third reading where record votes could be had on the various phases of the measure and the battle fought in the dren's clothes, etc. Apply Mrs. H. P. at once. Phone 572-W., or call at l last ditch.

Unless some of the opponents of the measure interfere with the armistice declared by both isdes, there will be no discussion and no amend ments proposed this afternoon and the bill will be passed by the committee of the whole to the order of third FOR RENT-Five room house 428 So reading. It will be Tuesday before the measure would be ready for con- quire Jas. S. Doberty, Morning Press. sideration on third reading and that is the day now set for the final test of strength.

Events of the last 24 hours have thrown a little more favorable light sewers. 1010 Escanaba Ave. on the case of the railways, but the men in the house of representatives who usually are found on the winning side persist in the assertion that there are 55 votes against any rail-

On the eve of the session of the house which will decide the issue for Ave. Phone 668-J. the present session the success or fail hinges on some 15 or 20 doubtful That operating receiver Paul H. King Store. scored a big advantage Wednesday night, when he appeared with Grant Slocum of the Gleaners before the of the house none attempts to deny, 818-W. or \$26-W. Mr. King's expression of willing- FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, all

ness to stand for an investigation if the read was only given immediate aid located. Inquire 1014 Hale St. already is reflected in the determination of Chairman James Henry of the house railway committee to propose FOR RENT-6 room cottage, downan amendment granting the increase stairs at 702 So. Oak St. Newly proposed in the bill for a period of decorated and electric lights. Intwo years or until an investigation by quire at 613 Maple St. the state had determined whether the Pere Marquette and the other rallways benefited were entitled to the FOR SALE-Property Lot 11, Block increase.

the Gleanders and Mr. Slocum agreed

have been accepted ... The result of the two year com-promise with conditional investiga- FOR SALE—Twelve room house and tion has been to make the division in lot, 1712 Wells avenue. Bath and the house even more equal and more electric light. Stone basement. A firmly establish the convention that great bargain, will be sold on montintwo or three votes will decide wheth- ly installments. Inquire Jas. S. Doher the railways have even conditional erty, care Morning Press.

probably the best legislative author-ity, the most logical speaker and one

A. Lindberg, 526 So. Charlotte St. Sunday School will be taken up at of the most popular members of the th chouse, wil lhandle the case for FOR SALE-Private corner house, in A cornial invitation is extended to the railways. Against him will be any one not affiltated with any other Representatives Wiley of the Soo; es. Inquire at 529 So. Jennie St. Sunday School to attend this service. Symonds of Menominee, McMillan of A place will be found for all in suit- Charlevoix, Hinkley of Petoskey and several others.

LIVED HIGH ON \$75

was only \$75 a month Harry Irvine ments. nIquire James S. Doher,y, municipal court clerk, who is miss- Morning Press. of \$75 a day. Irvine kept two big FOR SALE—Two houses and two ing lived as though he had an income high powered automobiles and left the city in one of them after he had street. This property will be sold a learned that auditors were at work on a cheap price and on easy terms. In the books.

Not only did he keep two automobiles, but he lived in a fine home in FOR SALE CHEAP-175 acres of land Kalamazoo and maintained a big on Lake Michigan near Sault Ste summer place at Gull Lake, where he Marie, timber will pay for land. Adspent each summer with his family. dress H. O. M. care this office. Whenever anything was ever said about his personal affairs Irvine always explained that he had a big in- FOR SALE-Partridge. Wyandotte come from real estate business he did eegs for setting. Call or write C. W. after hours.

Since his disappearance officers Mich. have learned that not only are his court accounts short several thousand FOR SALE—House and lot at 608 So. iollars, but that there are nearly two Fannie street. Price \$1500.00, \$500 dozen men in Kalamazoo from whom cash, balance on time, on easy terms. he has secured \$200 or \$300 each at Inquire James S. Doherty, Morning

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.



. HOUSE FRIENDS | Morning Press Want Ads

Lansing, Mich., April 17.—Through

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED-As travelin The plans were all made for the salesman or manager of retail stor 1768-105-3t

> WANTED-Girl to do housework. In quire at 615 So. Elmore St. 1765-105-31

WANTED-Seamstress by the day to assist in making and repairing chil Burke, 1125 Delt Ave. 1767-105-31, Michigan avenue.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Inquire at 516 Hale St. 1785-108-3t.

FOR RENT

Sarah St. \$10.00 per month. In-82-tf

FOR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping. Lights, water and 1764-105-3L

FOR RENT-House at 308 So. Birch Cheaper than you can hatch them. St. Inquire at 416 Wells Ave.

modern. Inquire at 1402 Wells chicks I have shipped to Delta C 1776-106-3L

ure of the passenger rate proposal FOR RENT-Six room house, all years. Can ship chicks April 19 modern at 1010 Fourth St. Rent May 3 and 10. H. P. Wiersma, votes out of the 99 on the house side. \$12.50. Inquire at Kratze Bros. land, Mich., or leave orders at C

in modern home. Gentlemen pre- price \$1000. Three hundred do Farmers' club of thirty odd members ferred. Rent reasonable. Phone down, balance on easy terms.

> modern conveniences. Centrally 1783-107-31

> 1782-107-3L

FOR SALE

57, Berrigan Estate or North Char- Daggett, Mich. This sentiment expressed by Mr. lotte St. Inquire at 819 Ludington St. or 714 Bay St. 1653-82-3t wkly 11

to call off the flood of telegrams com- FOR SALE-Standing timber. Ove ing to the house members in condem- 420,000 feet of hardwood and hemnation of the bill as a result of the lock logs. 4,500 hemlock and cedar Phone 593-J. assurance that King would welcome ties. Also cedar posts and pulp wood. an investigation. There have been All on 240 acres partly cut over years JOSEPH HESS-Contractor and numerous changes of individual sen- ago. 6 mile haul to C. & N. W. Ry. Old timent in the house during the last camps. Will sell timber for \$2000 or cavations, concrete and stone ! two days. Recruits for both sides trade for improved farm. Buckbee, owner, 1502 Ludington St. 1729-97-tf.

good location. Modern convenienc 1737-98-12t.

at 618 North Ruth street, price \$900. satisfaction that a 25-cent Terms \$150.00 down, balance \$150.03 Chamberlain's Tablets not onl pe rmonth, with interest. Inquire ed me but cured me within two James S. Doherty, Morning Prest, although I am a man of 65

FOR SALE-Two 9 room houses and two lots 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve street. Price \$1000.00 each. \$300.00 a Morning Press "want ad." Kalamazoo-Although his salary down balance \$20.00 monthly pay- ways bring results. 101-tf.

lots Nos. 311 and 315 North Mary Rugs That quire 201 North Mary Street.

Canfield, No. 5 Harland Ave., Wells. 1713-94-18t.

Press.

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red eggs Cook, Minn, will be with us next for hatching, \$1 per 13. Inquire N. H. Bartley, Bark River, Mich., R. All are welcome to attend these F. D. No. 1, Box 56. Phone 789-F 2, 1763-104-31

> FOR SALE-Young, heavy farm horses, also light driving horses. Will be sold either for cash or on time. Inquire at 217 North Charlotte street D. Nimzinsky & Son.

> FOR SALE-Good fresh milk cows at the Leader, Bark River, Mich.

FOR SALE-22 ft. gasoline lau and boat house, cheap if taken i once. Phone 65-J, or call at 318 N Sarah St.

FOR SALE-We have some n houses for sale at a bargain in go location. If you are interested will give you the benefit o four sp fa lterms. Call at our office for d tails. Arntzen Brothers., phone 102-

FOR SALE-One delivery wagon a six kitchen chairs. Inquire 919 Escanaba Ave.

FOR SALE-1 garland range, 2 gr land heaters, 1 bed room set, tol set, lamp and dishes. Cheap if tak 1769-105-

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching, for 13. Edgewood, \$1.50 per Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, \$ for 100. Won six ribbons at Delta Poultry Association Show 1915. F. DeGroff, Escanaba, Mich. Phone 60

FOR SALE-6 young teams of h es, weight from 2800 to 3400. quire at Larson Bros. Watson, M or 1201 Third St., City. 1777-106-

FOR SALE-Single comb white brown leg horns, baby chicks, 25 \$2.25; 50 for \$4.25; 100 for \$ guarantee all stock true to name 1780-107-3t. will replace all dead ones with ch way passenger rate increase bill. FOR RENT-Furnished room, all or money, just as you please. ty have taken the first prize at Northern State Fair for the past t 1785-108-3t. Toushak, 308 Ludington St.

> FOR RENT-Newly furnished room FOR SALE-Six room house and 1784-108-3t. quire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning P.

> > MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING-Mrs. Jos. R 209 No. Fannie St. 1441-8-3t EGGS FOR HATCHING-S. C. and S. C. Black Orphingtons. fill orders promptly. A limited ber of baby chicks if orders are

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and get satisfaction. Peter

er, buildings raised and movtions, cement pasements. Fort experience. All work guar Second hand pine lumber, joist ing sills and windows for he for sale cheap.

LOST-Gold Rosary, finder re A. Beauchamp at 1105 Lu street and receive reward. lost a week ago Sunday. 177

Told That There Was No Cure

"After suffering for over years with indigestion and some of the best doctors here only right to tell you for the FOR SALE-5 room house and lot other sufferers as well as y 101-tf. writs Jul. Grobien, Houston Obtainable everywhere.

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Can Be Beate BUT CAN'T BE 31



pare them. I think Pll





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T. S. COLE TALKS ON COPPER AND BUSINESS

Thomas F. Cole, who has just re- above named date. turned from a business and pleasure Present: Mayor Chatfield, Ald. E and Republicans, says the Duluth Her- Buchholtz-13. ald. He says that, while the demand Absent-Ald. Sheahan-1. for copper plate is rapidly in creasing, the producers are holding their To the Honorable Mayor and Counmines and mills in check in order that cil, City. | Gentlemen: they may not overdo it.

"Just now," said Mr. Cole this morn The Board of County Canvassers put 50 per cent, but now the activity for the reason that the following reis rapidly resuming normal condi- turns were missing: tions. The mines at Butte are work- Statement Books of the first preing up to 75 or 80 per cent of capa- cinct of the Fifth Ward. city, the Lake Superior mines are Poli Books, first precinct of working full capacity, and the mines Fifth Ward. are working full capacity and the mines in the Southwest and Utah are Tally Sheets of the Sixth Ward. gradually increasing and are nearly We respectfully request that the Ald. Pryal, seconded by Ald. Follo, and belief.

the output rapidly, but rather to hold mentioned and deliver them to the and the candidates declared elected it up to the demand and no more, for County Canvassars not later than two to the office set apposite their names, too much production would be unwise p. m. tomorrow. and have a bad effect on the market." Mr. Cole says that what prosperity there is now is in communities where manufacturing is enhanced by war demands, such as in places where heavy orders are coming for muni- Per A. J. Pepin, County Clerk. tions of war, and for boots blankets Ald. Pryal, seconded by Ald. Stratand other things which the powers en- ton, moved that the communication be gaged in the struggle on the other accepted, and the election boards of side of the world must have to carry on the two precincts be required to open

he today, "and the sooner they are Motion carried. made sick of this strife, the sooner

As to the outlook of the nation's fifty, A. D., 1915. business in the future. Mr. Cole was emphatic in his statements that there vote: will never be more settled conditions liever in a high tariff he did not spare Johnson and Buchholtz-13. the Republicanism in his criticism of "tariff tinkering."

"The present tariff law," he declared "is about as poor a thing as could be conceived. I am not criticizing Preswell-meaning president; but there are others connected with his administration who are detrimental to the best interests of the country, Mr. Garrison, secretary of war, and Mr. Lane secretary of the interior, are two fine men, who are a credit to the administration and to the country.

"But as to the tariff, I am no more ans to fool with it than I am to let the Democrats do it. I believe that we should pledge our congressman to commission of experts who could some time.

All the news that is fit to print, you ee it first in the Morning Press

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDING

Escanaba, Mich., April 8, 1915. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Escanaba, was held in the Council Chambers on the John E. sheahan, Alderman.

above named date.

Bonander Smith, Supervisor.

trip to the East and Southeast, cover- W. Wickert, Tolan, Noreus, Cuthbert, ing four and a half months, condemns Stratton, Swan, Wm. Wickert, Pryal, "tariff tinkering" by both Democrats Follo, Smith, Wood, Johnson and

Escanaba, Mich., April 8th, 1915.

ing, "the demand for copper plate is met this afternoon at two o'clock to heavy. Prior to this demand the cop- canvass the votes of the election held per producers had to reduce their out April 5th, but was unable to proceed

their names, respectively.

Statement Books, Poll Books and

election inspectors of said wards be moved that the report of the Special "There is no disposition to increase directed to produce the returns above Canvassing Committee be accepted,

JOHN M. MILLAR, Chairman EDWARD VOGHT, CHARLES M. THATCHER, Board of County Canvassers.

the boxes and deliver the statement Gentlemen; "The more they are furnished," said and poll books to the City Clerk.

Ald. Swan, seconded by Ald. Pryal and more completely the war will moved that the mayor appoint a comend. A half finished war would prob- mittee to canvass the votes of all ably mean another later. Let's get it candidates, except for the office of Motion carried by the

Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan,

Mayor Chatfield appointed E.

ing Committee, Ald. Cuthbert and Ald. Wm. Wickert-3.

Ald. Noreus, seconded by Ald. Buch the vote.

Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolar, Wm. Wickert, Pryal, Follo,

Escanaba, Mich., April 8th, 1915.

We, your Special Committee, apvote to turn the tariff matter over to pointed to canvass the votes of the annual city election held in the city, handle it on a scientific basis and of Escanaba, Monday, April fifth, A. make such changes as need be from D. 1915, report that according to the said Edward Smith received a certain from each of the precincts of said Chairman of said committee. time to time. That is the only sensi-election returns of the several wards will not be back in Menominee for of said city, the following named persons were elected, towit: Oscar V. Linden, City Clerk.

Carl E. Anderson, City Treasurer. FIRST WARD. James Tolan, Alderman.

Jacob P. Miller, Supervisor. Thomas L. Powers, Constable. cond Ward. Clark M. Cuthbert, Alderman. Frank K. Atkins, Supervisor.

Isaac Schram, Constable.

Adam J. Henry, Constable.

Louis Folio, Alderman.

THIRD WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

FIFTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD.

SEVENTH WARD.

E. W. WICKERT,

C. M. CUTHBERT.

Charles N. Wood, Alderman.

Otto Bergman, Supervisor.

Henry North, Alderman.

Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton,

for said office.

Wm. Wickert, Pryal, Follo,

The following petitions were read:

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Ole Asp, Constable.

second, third, fourth, sixth and sev-office.
enth wards of said city and the errors, 7. That the several Boards of
mistakes and frauds found upon such Election Inspectors in said 5th ward Robert E. Hodson, Jr., Alderman. William J. Firkus, Supervisor. Peter N. Peterson, Supervisor.

State of Michigan,) Albert Halvorson, Supervisor. County of Delta,) Therefore Be It Resolved, That said

Swan,

persons be and are hereby declared said City of Escanaba and County and elected to the offices set opposite State aforesaid, being duly sworn, recount and recanvass the votes at WILLIAM E. WICKERT, signed; that he has read the same and city and correct that errors and misthat the allegations contained therein takes complained of; and your peti-

> JOS. F. CUDDY, Notary Public, Delta County, Mich. (\$10.00,) as required by law. My commission expires February 4th, 1913. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Motion carried by the following To the Board of City Canvassers of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and County of Delta,) Ayes: Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, of Escanaba. Smith. Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-13. | Gentlemen:

electon held n said city on Monday, Your petitioner Benjamin MacKil- the 5th day of April, 1915, and that lican respectfully represents that he he was voted for at said election, and was a candidate for the office of may- that the inspectors of election in all or of said city, running on the non- the several wards in said City count-

following lar nominee for the Republican party of said city the Boards of Election the city of Escanaba be granted, and That after the ballots for said elec. and refused to count and return the council for final determination, and until a better tariff law is in force Norcus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Swan, Wm tion had been duly prepared and votes cast for your petitioner; and to expedite the work of said recount, than now. While he talked as a be- Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Wood, printed by the proper persons of said that it appears by the returns made a committee to be composed of one city, on Edward Smith announced by the inspectors of election in the member to be elected by this council himself as a candidate for said office, several wards of said city that your and two other aldermen; one each to Wickert, Chairman of said Canvass- That upon said election day the said petitioner was not elected for said be named by the respective contest-Edward Smith caused to be circulat- office, and did not receive the plur- ants, be instructed to make such reed among the voters of said city an ality of all the votes cast at said elec- count and report its findings to the adhesive slip and appearing thereon tion fo rsaid office; but that on the said new council. Said committee ident Wilson, for I think that he is a holtz, moved that the Council take a square followed by the wards "For contrary, one of the opponents of to commence its recount at two very fine gentleman and a good and recess of ten minutes to allow the Mayor, Edward Smith," That said ad- your petitioner, Benjamin J. Mac-, o'clock p. m. April ninth, A. D., 1915, Canvassing Committee to canvass, hesive slip was contained in an en- Killican, was on the face of the re- at the Council Chambers in said city. velope and appearing thereon an in- turns so made as above stated, elect- and to file its report and findings at Motion carried by the following struction to the voters to the effect ed to said office, and received a plur- the meetings of said new council to people themselves." that the same might be voted by past- ality of the votes at said election for be held Monday, April twelfth, A. D., Mr. Warner pointed out that it was ing the same upon the official ballot said office; and that your petitioner 1915, at eight o'clock p. m. Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Swan, over the name of either the Republi- therefore conceives himself aggrieved Motion prevailed by the following people, for of all the amendments of can candidate or the Non-Partisan thereof, on account of error, fraud vote: Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-13. | candidate for said office and that said and mistake in the canvass of the Ayes-Ald. E. W. Wickert, Tolan, to secure a favorable vote. After adjournment, the meeting slip when so circulated as aforesaid votes by the Board of Election Inspec- Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Swap, The Grange bill providing for esa believer in permitting the Republi- was called to order again and the had a cross marked in the square tors in the returns thereof made by Wm. Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, tablishment of a market commission thereon. That upon said election day said inspectors of election; and that Wood, Johnson and Buchholtz-13. was agreed to in committee of the your petition received the largest num said error, fraud and mistake occur- Ald. Pryal, seconded by Ald. Strat- whole in the house, but only after a ber of votes cast for any person upon red in the canvass of the votes by the ton, nominated Ald. Swan as Chair- considerable fight against it which Inspectors of Election of said pre- man of said committee. any ticket for said office.

sentative of the principles of the mistakes complained of as near as son, moved that a secret ballot be takprinciples of the Non-Partisan party, may be stated and which occurred in en. one Edward Smith, received a certain each of the several precincts in the Motion carried. number of votes in each of the wards 5th ward of said city are as follows: of election at the close of the polls on ed, refused and neglected to count for Ald. E. W. Wickert five votes. to Edward Smith, Republican candi. refused and neglected to count for chairman of said committee. date for Mayor, all votes cast for your petitioner numerous ballots Mr. Benjamin J. MacKillican apsions of any law of this state and cor- said precincts in favor of your peti- said committee. trary to all precedent in any election tioner and which should have been heretofore held therein. That none counted for your petitioner. Non-Partisan candidate for Mayor, cously, fraudulently and mistakenly A. D., 1915, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. and that none of the votes cast for failed, refused and neglected to can.

JOHN FOLLO, Edward Smith, Non-Partisan candi- vass and return numeral date for mayor were legally credit- which were cast at said election in able to Edward Smith Republican favor of the legal election in able to Edward Smith Republican favor of your petitioner and which candidate for mayor. And that the should have been consisted and regreatest number of votes which Ed- turned for your petitioner. ward Smith received for the office of 3. That the aggregate number of mayor for said city was the number the ballots cast at said election in received by him upon the Republican said precincts and ward in favor of ticket and might have been counted your petitioner, which the said Board for him for such office had they been of Election so as aforesaid failed, reunobjectionable in other respects but fused and neglected to county, can? that the same were void for the rea- vass and return in favor of your pesons hereinafter given. titioner was upwards of one hundred

necessary words which, constituted Escanaba.

slips hereinbefore referred to and de- lots had been counted for your peti- of third reading. livered to the electors before voting tioner it would have resulted in a The bill provides that students, trav 1305 Ludington Street. every ballot to which said adhesive candidate for said office. ballots in each and all of the wards in said ward. in said city and that a recount of all 6. That the several Boards of Keene, Democrat, said: of the ballots cast at said election Election Inspectors in the said 5th. "It is impossible to so conduct this will disclose the fact to eb be that ward, in each of the precincts, made election that there will be no fraud. this petitioner is elected to the office mistakes and errors in that they Under the conditions while the people of mayor of said city by a very over-counted ballots for your petitioner's have inadvertenly ordered us to enact whelming plurality of the legal votes opponents, Oliver P. Chatfield and such a law I think it is up to us to cast at said election and that all of Benjamin J. MacKillican, which were use our descretion and turn down the

the votes cast for said Edward Smith vold and should have been counted are illegal and absolutely void under for no one, and if the said Board of the laws of the State of Michigan. | Election Inspectors in said ward had Wherefore your petitioner prays not counted said ballots your perivotes and ballots cast in the first all the votes cast in said city for said

recount be corrected and the actual of said city made errors, and mistakes facts of said election be determined in counting ballots for your petiand ascertained and that your peti- tioner's opponents, Oliver P. Chatfield tioner be declared elected to said of- and Benjamin J. MacKillican, that fice; and your petitioner does here- were mutilated and marked with diswith deposit with the clerk of said t'nguishing marks, which should have Board of City Canvassers the sum of been rejected and not counted, and Sixty (\$60.00) dollars as required by if said ballots had been rejected because of said markings and mutilations, your petitioner would have BENJAMIN J. MACKILLICAN, had a plurality of all votes cast in said city for said office.

Your petitioner, therefore prays that this Board of Canvassers in and for the city of Escanaba proceed pur-Benjamin J. MacKillican, of the suant to the provisions of the statute in such cases made and provided and says that he is the petitioner named said election in each of the said prein the foregoing petition by him cincts in the said 5th ward of said Special Committee, are true to the best of his knowledge tioner does herewith deposit with the clerk of said board of city.

Canvassers the sum of ten dollars EDWARD SMITH.

Petitioner. State of Michigan,)

to the Common Council of Said City Edward Smith, of the said city of Escanaba, County and State aforesaid, being duly sworn, says that he Your petitioner, Edward Smith, re- is the petitioner named in the forespectively represents that he was a going petition by him signed; that he To the Common Council of the City candidate for the office of mayor of has read the same and that the allegof Escanaba, and to the Board of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, run- ations therein contained are true to Election canvassers of said City, ning on slips, at the regular April the best of his knowledge and belief.

JOHN L. LOEDL. Notary Public, Delta Co. Mich., My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1917.

partisan ticket, at the regular April ed and returned the votes cast for the moved that the several petitions of election held in said City on Monday, various candidates for said office at Edward Smith and Benjamin J. Macmayor, at the election held April the 5th of April, 1915, and that at said said election, except that in the first Killican for a recount of the votes election O. P. Chatfield was the regu- and second precincts of the 5th ward-cast for Mayor in the several wards of Inspectors in said precincts failed the same be referred to the incoming

ciples of the Republican party the of Escanaba, and in the returns made ert , nominated Ald. E. W. Wickert as ing. number of votes and that as a repre- ward; that the errors, frauds and Ald. Wood, seconded by Ald. John-

said election the fifth ward, credited your petitioner numerous ballots Ald. Swan was declared elected

Edward Smith contrary to the provi- which were cast at said election in pointed Ald. Pryal as a member of Ald. Smith appointed Ald. John-

son as a member of the committee. of the votes cast for Edward Smith | 2. That the inspectors of election Ald. Johnson seconded by Ald. E. Republican candidate for Mayor, were in each of the said small precincts W. Wickert, moved that the meeting legally creditable to Edward Smith, of said 5th war, of said city erron- adjourn until Monday, April twelfth,

JOHN FOLLO. City Clerk

Petitioner further represents that fifty (150) votes, which if they had Lansing, April 16—in attempt to a major portion of the votes cast for been properly counted, canvassed and kill the Warner bill which enacts insaid Edward Smith, either as a Re- returned by said Election Board in to law the will expressed by the peopublican candidate or as a Non-Par- favor of your petitioner, would have ple in amending the legislation to protican candidate for Mayor of said given to your petitioner a substantial vide a means by which electors who city, were null and void for the rea- plurality of all the votes cast at said are absent from their homes on elecson that the same had thereon un- election for said office in said city of tion day may still vote was for a moment successful in the house. Indeed distinguishing marks under the laws 4. That the inspectors of election while the bill was in committee of the of the State of Michigan and that all in each of the several precincts of sa'd whole a motion to refer it back to the of said ballots so marked should have 5th ward counted numerous ballots committee succeeded by a vote of 38 been rejected by the inspectors of for the opponents of your petitioner, to 32 but when Mr. Warner demandelection in all of the words of said Oliver P. Chatfield and Benjamin J. ed a roll call on the report of the MacKillican, at said election, which committee only 25 voted to stand by Petitioner further represents that said ballots should have been count- the former action while 40 voted the cross made upon the adhesive ed for your petitioner, and if said hal- agains it so the bill goes to the order

constituted a violation of the election plurality of the votes cast in said eling men and residents of Michigan laws of this state and rendered void city in favor of your petitioner as a on military duty may vote by mail on delection days. Representative Palmslip might be attached, and that such 5. That the several Boards of Elec er of Detroit tried to refer the bill slips with the marking thereon and tion Inspectors in said 5th ward made back declaring it unworkable and opthe distinguishing words thereon mistakes and errors in counting the en to fraud. He was supported by were attached to a large number of ballots cast for the office of mayor Representative Ashley who held the same position while Representative

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ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.	
Real Estate\$22,129,049.53	Policy Reserves\$496,438,884.00 Supplementary Contract	
Mortgage Loans127,415,467.26	Reserve 3,696,764.05	
Loans on Policies 90,766,345.11	Other Policy Liabilities 7,871,734.69 Premiums, Interest,	
Bonds and Stocks353,752,949.56	and Rents paid in advance 1,294,032.09	
Interest and rents due	Misceallaneous Liabili-	
and accrued 7,590,552.84	ties 659,355.39 Taxes, License Fees,	
Premiums in course of collection 4,450,652,06	etc., payable, 1915 651,210.00 Dividends payable in	
Cash (\$3,689,744.73 at interest 4,039,717.02	1915 to policyhold- ers 16,939,320.89	
Deposited to pay chim 889 67.15	Reserve for future de- ferred dividends 70,834,884,23	
1-11	Contingency Reserve 12,647,615.19	
TOTAL ADMITTED	TOTAL LIABILI-	
ASSETS \$611037,800.3	TIES \$611,033,800.53	
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not inadvertence on the part of the tye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist fered last fall that was the only one

Evening and Sundays by appointments seems likely to menace the success of That as a representative of the prin cincts of the 5th ward in the said city Ald. Wood, seconded by Wm. Wick- the bill when it comes to third read- Office 'Phone 69. HOURS:-9 to 12 a. m.: 1:30 to 4:30

Makes 61 Feel Like 16.

"I suffered from kidney ailment fo two years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Mayor Chatfield appointed Ald. Fol- Robinson, Miss., "I commenced takin and precincts in said city. That up- 1. That the inspectors of election lo, Cuthbert and Johnson as tellers. Foley Kidney Pills about ten month on the counting of the votes cast at in each of the said first and second The secret ballot was taken and ago. I am 61 years of age and fee The secret ballot was taken and ago. I am 61 years of age and fee said election at the close of the polls precincts of said 5th ward erroneous- thirteen (13) votes were cast, of like a 16-year-old girl." Foley Kidne on said election day the inspectors ly, fraudulently and mistakenly fail- which Ald. Swan received eight and. Pills invigorate weak and derange kidneys relieve backache, rheumatism

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DesMoines, April 17 .- A summary

of the sixth annual Drake relay meet

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gins, and the time in a seventh low-

The only teams in the university

one event were Chicago, NorthWes-

tern, Missouri, Minnesota. Purdue

race; Wisconsin took the same in

all lowered the old record of 18:36

2-5. Wisconsin was first, Michigan

second, and Chicago third. The Wis-

consin team, consisting of Schardt,

Merrill, Hedges and Harney, ran the

event in the remarkable time of

18:04 2-5. Wisconsin led during the

first, second and third shifts, but in'

finish by Harney of Wisconsin.

You see it first in the Press.

participated in the meet.

section to win a place in more than Wheat

took one honor, first in the two mile Coffee

the four mile. In the four mile Un-

the team being disqualified.

in twelve events, some by wide mar- Mashed Potatoes

ered but it wil inot stand as a record Individual Apple Pie--Whipped Cream

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Tutti Fruitti Sundae

American Cheese Swiss Cheese

Toasted Wafers

(Special to The Press.)

the fourth, Carroll of Michigan forg. or Don Roberts' safety board today ally be the victor. Obregon simply

closed at mid-night. For the first

time in 20 years Terre Haute's sal-

oons will be closed on Sunday.

Four hundred and twelve athletes cleaned up and all saloons must be Villistas.

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New York, April 17 .- It was an-

mediately to take the lecture plat-

will open his tour in New York City

(Special to The Press.)

Laredo, April 17.-Gen. Meclovo

Herreram, a Carranzista commender

and orderly is dead. He was mistak-

en for a spy and killed by his own

(Special to The Press.)

partment experts believe that Villa,

whom Obregon defeated, will eventu-

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on April 30.

furnace blast.

prised Mr. Johnson, brought forth re- tent, the stock of the store. ing the affair to a close.

to spend Sunday.

(Special to The Press.) nounced today that Secretary of New York, April 17.-Ex-Congress-State William Jennings Bryan is unman McCall launched a presidential boom for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butform in the cause of temperance. He ler at a Lotus Club dinner. The Wilson boom wa sstarted at a dinner when he was a New Jersey gover-

> THREE WEEKS BEFORE F-4 WILL BE RAISED IS REPORT

(Special to The Press.) Honolulu, April 17.-Naval officers say it will be three weeks until the sunken submarine F-4 is towed into shallow water and before attempting to raise it. Four lines were attached to the vessel.

Miss Flora Holt has returned her home in this city, following a visit with friends at Milwaukee. L. J. Ewert of Wilson was in the city yesterday on business.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. ed ahead only to be nosed out in the ordered all gambling houses in the held Villa at bay. Officials doubt the LOST-Curtains for a Ford automo-

blle between Tilden avenue on Wells avenue and Michigan avenue on Park avenue. Finder kindly re-James Mack of Gilcrist, was in the turn to Press and receive reward.

R. L. Johnson, chemist at the The building owned by John Semer plant of the Stephenson Charcoal and occupied by the Carl Johnson and Iron Company, was, delightfully Hardware at 913 Ludington street was surprised while at work in his labra- badly damaged last night when a tory at the plant last evening by a fire that developed to considerable large number of his friends of this proportions before discovered by passersby at 12:30 o'clock. Two com-The members of the party went to panies of the fire department immethe Chemical Plant Location in auto- diately responded to a call and by mobiles, timing their arrival such working desperately at the source that they were able to witness the of the flames were able to quench them before they had spread suffi-Before departing those who sur- ciently to damage, to any great ex-

freshments, which were served, bring Just how the flames started will perhaps never be known. The rear workrooms were considerably damag-Earl J. Lohmiller of the American ed by the flames and the front win-Tobacco Sales force is in the city dows of the building were badly damaged from gas explosions.

Both building and stock were in

The fire of last night was the fourth call of the fire department during for the day. All other calls were of a minor nature with little or no damage.

(Special to The Press.) (By "The Battler."

Marinette, Wis., April 17.-Calling your attention to two young men who earn their livlihood by the use of their fists. George Chip of Pennsylvania, who is reputed to have punch Approved April 12, 1915. enough to cause any living middleweight to do a Rip Van Winkle, and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind. about whom one of the best things to be said is that he never knows when he is licked.

No matter which way you twist this combination of brawn and stamina it looks like a real fight. Clabby and Chip meet before the Vernon Athletic Club of Mairnette on the 28th and are scheduled to go 10 rounds.

Cutting this Queensbury proposition up into small bits and looking the pieces over carefully, we have on hand the following facts.

The weight 158 ringside favors Clabby as that is his natural weight or even lighter. Chip's best fighting weight is 162 before entering the ring. So much for this fact. Now comes the problems in this connection. Natweakened through the taking off of so much weight. Will the Pennsylvania Slugger be affected to such an extent that he will be unable to go the full rounds with Clabby who is a veritable demon over this thirty min-

ute route. Hook your own answer. Fact number two. Speaking from a scentific stand point Clabby stands out a full length in front of his rough rival. Jimmy is an excellent boxer who feints, side-steps, jabs and upper-cuts like a real master, on the other hand Chip knows but one style the old Battling Nelson fashion of boring in on general result basis.

The problem pinned to this details, reads something like this. Can Chip working in the earlier rounds weaken his man, while he is strong so that he can either beat him to the floor or call about the intervention of

There is no question but Clabby is the more defensive puncher of the two, but Chip can send a fight crowd home with one well delivered blow to the right adress. Clabby requires one assault after another with countless wallops to the head and body before he can wear an opponent to the

When it comes to gameness it is a blind man's choice. Bothler hearts have been tried in nmerous rings! about the country. They have been honestly beaten but always left the ring with a clean score for courage.

I've tried to screen a perfect fighting picture of the two principals in this fight. Hold both lads at arm length and do your own figuring. It you miss the mark say nothing. If you guess right stick out your chest and say: "I told you so." Last weeks opinion placed Clabby as the favorite but when Chip climbs through the ropes he will be well

RESUME OPERATIONS

(Special to The Press.)
Gary, Ind., April 17.—The Amer. can Bridge Company's plant here which has been closed for a month, will resume operations at full capa city on Monday. Four hundred and fifty employes of the company, who have been idle for the past 30 days will be put back to work at full fime

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THE CITY OF ESCANA ORDAINS: Section 1. That there is hereby created the office of City Stenographer for the city of Escanaba.

Section 2. The duties of said stenographer shall be to do all the municipal stenographic work for the officers of said city, when required or requested so to do, and for the convenience of said officers the office of said stenographer shall be located in the city hall of said city.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take immediate effect. O. P. Chatfield, Mayor.

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