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## MR. JAMES FLORY

Was Victim of Cancer—Died Monday TO ERFCT A PRETTY BUNGALOW and Was Buried Wednesday.

Mr. James Flory, a resident of the vessile, died at his home Monday host after a three years' illness with cancer that involved his face and head. Although ill, he continued in his position as oughneer at the Good-zicke plant until last autumn, when his condition became such was confined to his home.

The deceased was born in the state of lown thirty-hime years ago, and cann to this country about fourteen years ago, having spont a portion of that time in towns in the vicinity of Laristique, including Blaney where he was employed for several years prior to accepting his position with the Goodwille Co.

The basement has been excavated, and a portion of the time in towns in the vicinity of the control of the several years prior to accepting his position with the Goodwille Co.

The basement has been excavated, and a portion of the foundation constructed.

Goodwille Co.

Is leaves a widow and three chil
the home they have been occupying

to years.

In relatives are: Mrs. Iva Plary

mother; brothers A. 'A. Flori's

NEW MILLINERY Verne Florin of Mecosta Engaline; Verne Florin of Austriang; C.
1b. Florin of Allvising; C.
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Mrs. Any Isenbeck of Barryton,
Department at Peoples Store.

Mrs. Any Isanbeck of Barryton, Mich.

The deceased was a member of the local 1, 0, 0, F, lodge and Bacampinest, and exemplified the teachings in the order in his overy day life to a remarkable fegree. He was highly steemed by all knowing him, and was a faithful and efficient employed. Everything that could be done vas done for him by the Goodwille Oral the treatment; accorded him by the company in question proves the her are corporations that have feeling and a desire, to assist their reformed to the control of the feeling and a desire, to assist their reformed to the company in question proves the regree of the company in question proves the regree of the company in question proves the regree of the proposition that have feeling and a desire, to assist their reformed to the proposition of the three propositions and becoming conversant with the larger time and the province of the proposition o

AMES FLORY
DIED MONDAY. The funeral was largely attended. The Goudwille plant was closed during the funeral and the employes attended in a body.

Mr. Chas. Ackerman and Sons Have Commenced the Erection of a Handsome Home for Them-selves in Lakeside Addition,

## DEP'T. STORE.

#### TOURNAMENT AND HOME-COMING.

lecting of Business Men Held Wed-

nesday Evening and Large Sum
Raised.
A mass meting was held at Costello
all Wednesday evening for the purpose of setting the ball rolling for the forthcoming annual firemens tourna-

ment and home-centing week, which the members of the company will be held here in August. While with the was an attendance of about seventy-levely every few of the business men were present, as many of them were out of the city on them were out of the city on the overling in question. Twenty of the outsiness men present dender more than \$1,200.00 toward defraying the expenses of the tournament. It is estimated that from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

President Maclaurin presided at the meeting. Two of Gladstone's prominent citizens were present upon invitation of the officers, to enlighten the been business men on the proposition. They were Postmaster of too Retz and Chief of the Fire Cepartment Gauffin. May Gladstone entertained the tournament two years up these gentlemen spoke from experience. They said that Gladstone raised \$4,500. They sitted that \$1,000 of that amount was used, in constructing a race track, which item of expense Manistique will not be called upon to defray.

The tournament attracted about 5,-1000 visitors, that remained in the city his duties as member of the fit wive days. The O Gladstone bankers are tracked to the company in the city. They are more than the company in the control in the company in the control in the company in the company in the control in the con Chief of the Fire Cepartment Gauffin.

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city by the visitors, and everyone profited thereby.

Church societies, as well as private

Church sociotics, as well as private citizens were compelled to feed and house the visitors as hotel accommodations were unequal to the demands made. Everybody made money. Mertz, who secured his training by selling insurance for many years presented his case with such dequence that he persuaded Patrick McMamara to donate \$125.00 toward the fundament, and the remainder of the decomposition of the decomposi

(Continued on Page Seven.)

ORGANIZED REALTY COMPANY. FARMERS INSTI-

Messrs, Eriksen and Johnson Ha-Organized Company—Real Estate and Insurance Their Lines Of Activity.

The National Realty Co. ance concern that has been organized in this city during the past week, and the members of the company are nent and home-coming week, which the members of the company are will be held here in August. While Messrs, Harry Eriksen and Gottfrid

Johnson.

The company in question has secured the local agency for several strong insurance companies, and will list property for sale or reat.

The young mon comprising the company are well and favorably known in the city. They are butsters and will put all sorts of vim into the proposition. That the company in question will do well is an assured fact.

## NEW POSITION.

Mr. W. J. Rayedon Takes the Manage

Mr. Ravedon has been a resident of Manistique for the past five years, coming here from Florence, Wis. During these years has been in charge of the dry goods department of L. Rosenthal's store. He is a first class man in his line of endeavor, and was very highly esteemed by Mr. Rosenthal, who regrets his determination to, go elsewhere. He is conversant with all lines of merchandise, is genial, popular and efficient. He will make good in his new position and the added responsibilities it entails. Mr. Raredon has been a resident of

## TUTES FOR COUNTY

Dates for Institutes Fixed and Vice Presidents Named.

The dates for the district farmers matitutes for the county of School-craft have been fixed and the cree presidents for the various institutes named.

Mr. W. F. Taylor will be the state speaker. He is a good speaker and should be heard by every furmer in the county.

he county

As now planned the institutes will be held at following dates: Germfask on Monday, March 22, with Hezekiah Knaggs as Vice presient. Doyle grange on March 23, with

Doyle grange on March 23, with Poter Peterson as vice president, Hull Grange on March 24th, with Jacob Edwards as vice president, Birthday Grange on March 25th with Cheh Millar as vice president, Buell grange, on March 25th, with J. Riley as vice president. The annual election of officers and he county round-up will be hold in connection with the institute at Eucli Crange.

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The institutes will be closed with the one to be held at Thompson grange hall on the 27th of March, with W. F. Miller as vice president. Robt. Arrowood the secretary,

arges every farmer in the county to attend at least one of these institutes Mrs. Geo. J. Nicholson, who recent ly underwent a severe operation at a Minneapolis hospital, returned to the city Wednesday morning.

#### PROMOTED.

Mr. R. S. Waters has been placed in harge of the clothing and gents fur-ishing department of Blumrosen's big

maning depitrument of Blumrosen's claim department store.

Dick is an experienced clothing minning for many years conducted large made-to-order business in co-action, with ready-to-wear stocks, a is well qualified to assume the dutiof his new position.

# Everything of the Best Light and Heavy Hardware

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A. M. LeROY, Mgr.

**Temporary Quarters** OLD C. L. HARDWARE, BLDG.

DO NOT **SUFFER** 



We have the Best Finger piece rimless mounting on the market. Satisfaction Guaranteed or it won't cost you a cent.

#### Hall & Company

Jewelers and Optometrists

#### GROCERY SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

(Limit oneSack)
Layton HAM per pound
a a 1 114 A sema for
Early June Peas per can
Good EGGS per dozen 18c Best Family Pork per pound 42c
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Olive Oil very best 50c for
Olive Oil very best \$1 can for
Imported Sardines per can 23c Cream of Rye package 12c or 2 for 25c
Cream of Rye package 12c or 2 for
10c Breakfast Foods 3 for
We sell the very BEST TEAS AND COFFEE

Special Sale of ORANGES This Week. 

Circle Blend Coffee per pound 25c
Pathfinder Coffee per pound 25c
Peoples Store Special 19c

Chase & Sandborns all kinds to suit the most particular. 

We urge you to give us a trial order on Groceries any day in the year. We positive-ly guarantee our goods to be the very best, everything guaranteed tery and you will invariably find our Prices lower than elsewhere.

Compare and be convinced.

PEOPLES STORE, L. Yalomstein, Mgr.

#### SPECIAL BARGAINS PEOPLES STORE

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Oc Daisy Bleached Cotton per yard	
New 1915 Ginghams per yard81/2c	
Unbleached yard wide cotton per yard	
Apron Gingham neat checks per yard6c	
Laces large assortment worth to 15c per yard	
New 1915 Wash Goods worth to 18c yard, for only	
New Heavy Outing Flannels light and dark worth to 12c for	
Martha 8c Bleached Cotton for only per yard6c	
Good Grade Indion Linen Lawn for only per yard8½c	
Full size Cotton Bat 72x84 inches all one piece only	
Hair Ribbons all plain colors and floral designs, all wide, per yard	
Plain colored Chambray Ginghams, pink, blues, tans, greys, etc., over 100 pieces all	
you want during this sale at only per yard6c	
Children's Handkercheifs special this sale each	
\$2.75 Bath Robe Blankets with cords this sale only\$1.98	

Sale Prices on Quilts and Blankets, Bed Spreads and Pillows. Good Bargains

Reduced Sale Prices on Muslin Underwear for Women, Misses and children. All 1915 stock.

Greatest Lace Sale you ever saw more than 20,000 Yards over 200 new pieces just ar-Trived this week we bought them sometime ago to be delivered to us in February, 1915.

The Laces in this great lot are positively worth from 8c to 15c per yard all new clean laces, Valenciennes, Tortions, Cluny and Linen laces your choice of the entire lot for a few days only per yard five cents.

Here is real Bargain for the men and young men of Manistique over 100 latest style guaranteed pure wool suits, greys, browns, mixtures and blue serge we can fit you all sizes to 48 for Regular Stout Tall and short men suits in this lot worth \$12,50, \$15.00, \$16.50 for a few days only our price NINE DOLLARS.

Sale this week on childrens, Misses, Ladies and Boys Shoes all new 1915 styles come and see the Reduced Prices on Standard Shoes.

Sale Rubbers, Ladies Storm all sizes ..... PEOPLES STORE.

L. Yalomstein, Mngr.

New Spring Goods Arriving Daily.

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# THOR LORD OF THE STATE AND THE PROPERTY JINGLES

ROMANCE WILDS and UNDER THE BIG WHITE TENTS

IN THREE REELS Featuring

from the primeval jungles of wildest Africa to the busy haunts of men and the crowds under the White Tents. A big sentimental story with remarkable adventures with savage beasts; something vital, unique and vastly attractive.

A drastic new departure in a romance of the A drastic new departure in a romance of the word exacting an annual tax Wilds, showing the capture of the fiercest of carnivora. The trapping of a big, roaring, rampant the presentation of the stire in the state highway fond. black-maned African lion is only one of the stirring incidents of this circus story in three reels.

# PHOTO-PLAY TUE. MAR. 2nd

And at the first show Wed. Mar. 3rd

M. P. Service State

Several of the departments of the thire schools appropriately ob-

Lattie Miss-Hazel Casey, daughter of Captain and Mrs. James Casey, has been critically ill this week with broughlal pneumonia.

Dr. Wm. Elliott, specialist in dis-cases of the eye, ear, note and throat, will be at the Hotel Ossa on Tuesday, March 2rd. Eyes tested for glasses.

Doyle Grange will give a dance at heir hall in the Swede settlement on Iriday evening, March 5th, 1915. All ice cordaily invited to come. Teketa 9 cents. COMMITTEE.

The bollots for the city and state elections were set up on the linotype in this office. Everything including the rule work is machine work. The mly type used is found in the caption of the jobs.

Some members of the legislature re in favor of exacting an annual tax

The End of the World

Should it come tomorrow would find people sufferring pain to a more or less serious. Throse, however, who itself the people sufferring pain to a more or less exercises. The people suffer itself people suffer less to take internally it will cure itself the people suffer internally it will cure itself people suffer people su

## What is Honesty?

Every man should live within his meansthis is the essense of honesty.

If he does not, he is living dishonestly on the means of othesr.

Many people there are, who not only live within their means, but save a part of their earnings as a surplus for the day of adversity.

A savings account with this bank will provide a place, both safe and convenient, to invest your surplus until needed.

## First National Bank

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY Manistique, Michigan.

Capital and Surplus \$60,000.00

#### Parms For Sale-R. H. Teeple.

WANTED-Your deer heads to mount. CHAS. H. HOWARD.

The St. Alban's Guild are to hold a Easter Sale and bake sale on Easer Monday.

The state convention of the Wood-nen of the World will be held at Mus-regon on April 13, 14 and 15.

begon on April 13, 14 and 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver and
on left Menday evening for Kokoma,
indi, where Mrs. Weaver will visit
with friends and relatives. Mr. Weaver
all continue to Oklahoma City in the
interests of his health and he will be
followed by the best wishes of numerous friends in this community.—St.
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A Case of Appendicitis.

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S. Crowe, Fire Insurance tional Bank. Adv.

Lots for Sale-R. H. Teeple. Smoke the M. P. the only hand

Mrs. R. H. Tesple spent the week or at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. ames McCallough at Doyle township. The work of rem beling the room the Sattler Blod for the new drug for of Neville & Neveaux, is being shed. drug | Sunday.

Supt. Cleme of the public schools, trended the meeting of the National locational association held at Cin-mati has week.

SALE-Two colts, one 2 years on SALE-Two coits, one 2 years old and one 3 years old. Will sell-ear. In gaire of Abraham Sidback, tempton, Mich.

Mr. Mose Winkelman left for the eastern murkets Monday to purchase a big stock of spring and summer goods for his department store.

Charles Lindstrom, residing on Oak street, has purchased the shoe repair-ing shop of Chas. Edberg, and will be open for business March 1, in the Par-ker block.

Marquette has been designated as the meeting place for the next annual Boys conference. That city received 462 votes, while Menominee and 61 and the Soo 2.

Mrs. Julius Jorgensen who went to vinneapolis last week for treatment, inderwent an operation in one of the cospitals there, which was very suc-essful. She is improving rapidly.

WANTED-An energetic ambitious active man to establish permanent asiness. Health and Accident Insurdisiness. Health and Accident Insul-tince. Immediate cash returns and future. Address National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich.

**NEW SPRING GOODS** 

ARRIVING DAILY

#### RREVITIES.

Wm. S. Crewe, Fire Insurance, First National Bank. Adv.

A persistent rain Monday reduced the depth of the snow very material-

The postoffice and the banks ob-erved Washington's birthday Men-

The Munising News says: "Born to dr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, a son, last

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ekstron has been critically in this week with bronchial pneumonia this week.

Town farmers in Kansas report hat their lettuce, radishes, corn and mions are out of the ground. Garden rops have not advanced to that stage n Cloverland.

John Girvn visited his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Girvin, at their home in the vicinity of Rudyard last week. Mss Camille Doyle has been ill with brouchial pneumonia, this week.

Paya Brekung might have bought Son-in-law Kleist and wife a nice lit-tle cottage on Indian lake, Manistique, and set then up there. There was the chance that Max might fall into the Big Spring and be drowned.—St. fignace Republican.

the meeting place for the next annual Ignace Republican. Boys conference. That city received and the Soo 2.

— Bick," better known as the Weber making the initial plans for the tour-carary, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Teple nea day last weds last died rext August. The secretary new years.

Mrs. Julius Jorgensen who went to the meeting in question.

#### Look for the Reason.

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If you keep chickens and consider it an unprefitable pastime, look for the reason. In most cases you will find your chickens are in poor condition, with dull combs and plumage.

Try HARVELL'S CONDITION POW-DER and note the difference. It coun DER and note the difference. Teconi-teracts disease, improves the appear-ance of the fowls and what is more important, largely increases the yield of eggs. Price 25 cents per package. Sold by E. N. Oer & Co.

People Say To Us
"I cannot eat this or that food, it does
not agree with me." Our advice to
all of then is to take a

Dyspepsia
Tablet ore and after each meal. 25ca box.
A. S. Putnam & Co.

SPRING 1915

# Announcement

### Men's and Young Men's **NEW SPRING SUITS**

All the new materials and styles. These Suits are superior to any we have ever been able to offer you before, considering style, workmanship, material and price. Backed with our absolute guarantee. Prices range

\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00



## NEW SPRIMG GOODS

Ide and Silver shirts in all the new spring patterns prices from \$1 to \$3.00. New Spring Tiger HATS ..... \$3.00 New Spring Champion

Complete Spring lines of underwear and Hosiery.

Cooper Kenosha-Klosed-Krotch Union Swits



New Spring Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Voiles in plain and printed, Crepes plain and printed patterns, a large selection at popular prices.

Complete Mew Spring line of Ginghams, in all their pretty patterns at 10c, 12c, and 15c per yard.

Also Percales, 36 inches wide, fast colors, 15c per yard New Galateas, large selection at 20c per yard

Other New Goods Arriving Daily



## Kabo Corseis

No one will dispute the importance of the corset; it is the foundation of the figure. KABO Corsets are made for you to wear. There is a model that will fit you THE MATERIALS are the best we can obtain; design and workmanship are of the best; in short Kabo corsets are as good as you can buy, you'll get comfort, fit and service when you wear Kabo the live model

\$1 to \$5

Complete New Spring lines Hosiery for ladies. misses and children.

Complete New Spring lines of Muslin Gowns. Underskirts, Princess Slips, Drawers, and Corsets Covers, all moderately priced.

OSENTHAL Store that Saves You Money

## HOW A DEEP SEATED COUGH

And Sore Lungs Were Over-come by Vinol-Mr. Hill-man's Statement of Facts Follows:

WS: Candeta, N. J. — Inter the properties cough, a run-down system and my lungs were awfully weak and sore. I am an electrician by occupation and my cough kept me awake mights so I thought at times I would have to give up. I tried everything everybody surgested and had taken so much medicine I was dis-

seming a big delegation to these con-ferences and especially to the confer-cace to be held at Marquette next year. These conferences certainly provide a good means for advertising a town, exclusive of the other good tangs to be derived therefrom. Out of the 3d delegates sent from Seana-ba, only one paid his own expense." "The excellent paper read by Mr.

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#### HE BOYS CONFER-ENCE AT CALUMET

an Unqualified Success Fro ewpoints of Attendance and In-terest—Kenneth Nicholson Reads Paper.

More than 690 boys attended the initial annual Boys Conference of the Upper Peninsuia, held at Calumei Inst. Annual Hoys Conference of the Upper Peninsuia, held at Calumei Inst. Annual Hoys Conference of the Montal Hoys Conference on the Hoys Conference on Hoys Conference on the Hoys Conference on the Hoys Conference on

nd during the intervals the various elegations gave their town yells and

At this time the report of the nomi ing committee the introduction of newly elected officers and the ne newly elected officers and ineinging of the conference hymn were
eatures. Rev. A. E. Healy of Ironrood, was introduced as toastmanster,
and he so pleased the boys that he
was cheered to the echo every time he
ploke.

Words of velcome were spoken by
Words of velcome were spoken by
B. E. Fetermann, W. J. Reynolds, Rev.
D. Stalker and Leslie Wright. Replomess were made by Walter Larson
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Addresses followed by J. M. Artann of Chicago and A. E. Roberts of
Sew York.

Addresses followed by J. M. Artshan of Chicago and A. E. Roberts of Kew York.

The Saturcay morning session bera at 8 o'clock, and after a song sertice, a number of papers were read by the boys, including a 'puper on community Team Work," by Kenseth Nicholson of this city, and which appears at the close of this article. he papers were discussed by the felsows, after which H. M. Armstrong of stambangh gave an address on "Success." The conference photograph sate that he was the natalen.

The fore part of the afternoon was been delived in a winning content of the conference photograph and the privilege of inspecting the cloved to recreation and the fellow had the privilege of inspecting the cloved to recreation and the fellow had the privilege of inspecting the clouder of the conference when the conference of the fellow shad the privilege of inspecting the clouder of the fellow partners who have a reputation of being so in the conducting in swimming contests. At 145 the parade was formed at the Y. C. A. building and discussion companyers were held at the Methotograph was the conference. The Monghton for the conference of the fellow serious suppers were held at the Methotograph was the conference. The Monghton for the conference of the fellow serious suppers were held at the Methotograph was the conference. The Monghton for the conference of the fellow serious suppers were held at the Methotograph was the conference. The Monghton for the making of good men of them Lalumet theater, was the high meeting follows interested in them ray were by keys of discussion, reports were by the making of good men of them and that the making of good men of them and brother.

Moral TeamWork.

hurches.

Saturday evening's session at the Jaumet theater, was the big meeting of the conference. The Houghton thigh school band gays's account groups—arquette was , designated , as the place for hadding the next conference. The Soo and Menominee were also 150 irans, but Marquette won out by 100 majority. Moving pictures, were orants, but Marquette won con-oranic Maying pictures were feature, and addresses were made Mr. VanDis and Mr. Roberts.

Under moral teamwork falls Sunday school classes, church societies, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., etc. The aimy being a moral uplift and that sheuld be the key note from our stand point, Are you doing you part fellows? Ir. VanDis and Mr. Roberts, aday morning the delegates ac-anied their hosts to church. In afternoon an Older Boys Meeting held at the High school auditor-The high school orchestra gave eact, a song service was held and Roberts gave an address on "Win-"

n. The high school orchestra gave property, a song service was held and resolutions and dress on "the very motice how closely life insurance and the service was held at the lunet Congregational church have any symptoms like pain to be property of the service was held at the lunet Congregational church have any symptoms like pain to be meeting, and farewell talks were any storic, tired feeling, aches and by the leaders and boys.

Monday morning the follows visita-d the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, and participated in a lunch with the students. Speaking of the treatment accorded the delegates by the people of Calu-nate, Mr. Kenneth Nicholson, one of the local delegates, says that the Cal-mate people royally entertained the isitoss. The follow wearing a badge was sectoment in any home. The G. & J. bath houses were free to delegates, and iscort energy as well as the cal-material section of the collegates.

n oan nouses were tree to detegates, not dreet ear service was also on the rese list. Mr. Nicholson also says: That any fellow having the change o go certainly took the wrong road

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The excellent paper read by Mr Nicholson follows:

Community Team Work.

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Social Teamwork.

Moral TeamWork.

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED.



"GHT EBEE," the only ladics' shas dresing that positively contains Oil. Blacks, Follahes and Pro-tervor Indias' and children's slaces, Islans without rabbing, 25c. "PRENCH GLOSS," ite. DANDY combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of mesot or tan those, 26c. "STAR black, ice.

WHITTEMORE BROS. 3. CO., 46:186 Albany Street, Combridge Man. 18a Older and Largest adamniance or Sheet Writer on the World

It is reported that a movement is on foot to call a meeting of the tax-payers to protest against the pork barrel at the poor house and to re-Teamwork from our point of view, the working together of the people community to improve condi-It may consist of certain inquest the board of supervisors to see quest the board of supervisors to see too it that the cost of conducting the institution be less than \$4.77 per cuptaper week. Most of the working-lenen have to exist on less than half of that amount if he has a wife and a flock of children. The poor house has long been considered a bacon. For instance, we find that the keeper is receiving nearly \$1,000 per year besides his free room and board. No difficulty would be experienced in the state of the instance the whole community. Teamwork in Manistique is done mostly by the communty. The people have been boosting the town and are now reaping results. In the past year we have secured a \$25,000 counyear we have seeded a valor of the building, two new factories, and four new brick buildings have been completed. We are now working for a Y. M. C. A. and a public li-

what it was for.

The county wants new Why not endeavor ot keep the old ones and not drive them away by high

taxes.

In hard times it is the workingmun that suffers, but office holders
must have more shary. No wonder
the poor house is the only salvation
for many when old age arrives.

A TAXPAYER.

# for a Y. Al, C. A. and a public library. In the community there should be three kinds of tenmwork; physical, social and moral. Physical teamwork is practiced by all of us more or less. It consists to mostly of our miscular activities, Under this comes our High school and lother athletics. Our Boy Scouts also fall under this heading, In fact all collective work comes under physical teamwork. For example, in spring, Clean Up Day comes, Instead of cleaning our learning of the standard of t WANT CAPITAL AT MACKINAC ISLAND

Peninsula Solons are Agitating Question of Moving the Capitol to the Island.

The upper peninsula contingent in the present legislature are advocating the removal of the state capitol to Mackimac Island or Isle Royale, and while their contention is not taken seriously, yet they are advancing good reasons for a change of location.

reasons for a change of location.

The upper peninsula contingent are getting tired of the tuctics of the lower peninsula legislators in going home each week-end.

ness of the legislature in a fe "We could wind up the entire bus

aces of the legislature in a few 
"We could wind up the eatire busiweeks is they would get down to work," 
and one upper peninauls soon. "They 
come here and fool around a few 
minutes each day and then adjourn. 
"We could have done all that has 
been accomplished thus far in two 
duys of good work.

"With us it is different. It costs 
us about \$50 to get home and back 
and then we can only stay a day or 
50. If the capitol was lecated on 
Mackinac Island or Isle Royale these 
follows would be glad enough to get 
to work and get through." 
By the censtitution, the capitol is 
located at Lansing and the question 
of removing it would have to be submitted to the people. 
Sometime in the future Cloverland 
will increase so rapidly in population 
so that it will be deemed expedient to 
create a new state—"The State of Superior." Then all of the members of 
the legislature in the two states will 
have an equal opportunity of spending one-half of their time at home, 
while drawing a salary at the state 
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# CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends and We desire to thank was an incliphors, the Goodwille Oc the Qdd Pellows lodge, Frank Leistrand, and many others for their kindness and sassistance during the illness and burial of our beloved husband and father. Words cannot express the feelings that overwhelm us when we think of the many kindnesses stended.

MRS. JAMES FLORIA, and Ohildren.

RAISED DEER ON

#### BOTTLE; NOW IT'S CAMP'S MASCOT

The crew at Camp 3, operated by the South Shore Cedar Co., near New-berry, have a tame deer for a museol. The deer was caught by one of the mea when it was a very young fawn and was raised on a bottle. It has become very tame and now refuses to leave the camp, following its muster through the woods wherever he goes. The men have become very much at-tached to their pet and it will go ill with anyone who attempts to molest it.

#### EXCEL IN PENMANSHIP.

wherry Public Schools Receive First Award in Contest Covering the Entire State.

At the meeting of the State Teachassociation held at Kalamazoo recently the Newberry Public schools received a first award in penmanship a contest covering the entire state five cities in the state were ac corded this honor. They were, New berry, Muskogon, Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids.
Four samples of penmanship were abmitted from each grade participating in the contest. The Newberry chools received the first award in all grades from the first to the ninth, inclusive.

#### BENJAMIN O. PEARL DEAD.

Benjamin O. Pearl, a former Ma Benjamin O. Peurl, a former Mar-quette man who was for severial years, a member of the law firm of Clark and Peurl in this city, died yesterday in Newherry after a long illness. The remains will be referved here tomor-row afternoon at 3 o'deck and will be met at the train by the members of the Marquette lodge of Masons of which the deceased was a member, jurial will take place in Park come-tery.

Jarrai will turk guess in an every.

Mr. Pearl was one of Marquette's most popular business men and atonoges. His wife is deceased, also i former partner F. O. Clark. He is survived by two small children who are in the care of relatives.—Marquette Chroniele.

#### COOKS ITEMS.

Mrs. Lokosty and Misses Lottic and Olive Roberts left Saturday to visit their father's camp at Shingle

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Landon leave shortly for Indiana. We are sorry to

shortly for indical. We are sorry to see them go.

An indoor pienic will be held next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. Laudon.

The Sewing Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Geo. Roberts Thursday

home of Mrs. Geo. Roberts 'Inursany niternoon.
Miss Ella Winkel spent Saturday in Manistique.
Mr. and Mrs. Barses from the company farm spent Saturday and Sunday with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart.
Mrs. Brice of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mtchell Fulsher

or a few days.

Miss Francis Webber of Williams
district spent Saturday in Manistique.

Mrs. T. J. McManus spent Saturday

at camp 47.

A very exciting incident happened last Tuesday noon when a run-away occurred leaving the driver in a snow hank. Luckly nothing was broken.

A number of the scholars of our school have neither been tardy nor absent since school began in September. It is hoped hey will continue the record till the school year ends.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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t. U. S. Land Office at, Marquette, Michigan. February 21 and Marquette, Michigan. February 21 and Marquette, Michigan. Michigan.

Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, was he fenture at the Princess Tuesday nd Wednesday evenings, Leslic Dietz, a son of the famous defender of his home at the Cameron Dam acanied the pictures here.

#### WHAT SHE WANTED.

"I want to stop my baby's cough," said a young nother Tuesday, "but I won't give him any harmful drugs." She bought Feley's Honey and Tar Sno bought release index and raid-compound. It loosens the cough quick-ly, stimulates the mucus membranes and helps throw off the choking secre-tion, case pain and gives the child-normal rest.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft, in Chancery.

Mae Terwilliger Barry

Complainant

VS. Otis Barry, Defendant

VS. Otts Barry,
Defondant for the Gounty of Schoolers for the County of Schoolers fix chancery, at Manutique, on the 12th day of November, A. D., 1914.

In this cause it appearing from afflication of the County of the County of November, A. D., 1914.

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in Outside by the said non-research as confessed by the said non-research and it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be pullished in the Pioneer-Tribune a newspaper published at that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that the cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resioned defondance above preserviced for his appearance.

LOUIS H. FEAD, Circuit Judge.

C. W. DUNTON,
Complainant's Solicitor.
Residence, Manistique, Michigan

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Department of The Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Marsuette, Michigan.

Jan. 8, 1916.

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ffice Main St, te Orr's Livery Barn. Residence 93 Ceds MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Lighthouse Inspector, Milwaukeo, Wiss, until 2 o'clock p. m., March 8, 1915, and then opened, for furnishing lumber for keeper's dwelling, Manistique, Mich. Blank proposals and particulairs may be obtained by addressing the airce office.

#### FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

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Notice is hereby given that a Prinary Election for all Political parties will be held in the Gity of Manistique, County of Schooleraft, State of Michigan, en Wednesday, the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1915, pursuant to the provisions of Act number 118 of the pub-

lie Acts of the State of Michigan

ing hy direct vote of all the qualified registered voters of the City, the following City and Ward Officers to with One Mayer, One City Clork, One Lity Treasurer, One Justice of the Peace (Full term.)

Also Ward Officers for each of the City as follows:

· Wards of the City as follow One Supervisor, One Alderman, One Constable.

Dated February 11th 1915. J. CHRISTENSEN,

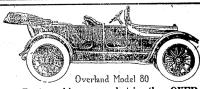
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OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY PAPER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Down in the West Indies to work is deemed a disgrace. That would be an ideal place for some to emigrate to.

In case of war between the United States and Britain, Canada would be invaded promptly, and no doubt be annexed to the United States.

The legislature is now agitating the idea of paying bounty of a dime for every rat killed in Michigan. Morense to that than the bounty on sparrows.

One is reminded that Jule, with its roses and sweet irl graduates, is not far distant, for the members of the raduating class are seriously discussing what they shall open on commencement day.

The Germans appear to be able to destroy merchant ment at will in the British channel and North sea. The blockade they announced is not the joke that some deemee it, would be.

Strange things happen. The defeat of Carter Harrison for the mayoralty nomination at Chicago is one of these. The women voters encompassed his defeat by voiing for the other fellow.

The local representatives at the Boys conference held at Calumet hast week had such a good and profitable time at Calumet that they are full of their subject. Too had that Manistique did not send fifty boys to Calumet.

cratic department of agriculture has issue a statement that the price of living is lower than it was last year. The people of Manistique have not tangible evi-dence that this is the case when they scan their grocery and meat bills.

One way of getting rid with a distasteful official o legislate his office out of existence. The Republiof Colorado have resolved to eliminate the office of a of the juvenile court, a position so capably alled by

Doc. Wiley says one should take an hour to cat a meal No one save a member of his "poison squad," would be able to secure sufficient provender to remain at the table that length of time. The average citizen can eat all that the neighbors bring in in less than fifteen minutes.

They're so afmid that Billy Sunday may decide to come to Milwauke that some of the newspapers of that city continue to beittle is manner of presenting the Gospel. Tactics of that sort may persuade the doughty evangelist to engage in a strangle hold with the powers of evil at Milwaukee.

The Finns of the copper country have been generally alligned with the Socialists, but the experiences during the recent strike have opened the eyes of the Finnish residents of that section, and now they are engaged in driving out socialistic agitators and Federation of Labor mm from the district. The Italian miners are also working to oust the agitators.

The contractor that will build the government post office at Ishpeming, hints that he will pay carpenters an common laborers about \$1.25 per day, because the con tractives taken at so close a figure that he cannot afford to pay more. On the other hand the Democratic adminis-tration is threatening to send a high priced investigating committee to the copper and iron counties, because the mines are not paying their miners more than \$3.00 per

Eleven per cest of the population of Detroit is de-pendent upon charity for existence this winter. Wonder what the percentage would be if no liquor was sold in that city. The average man that patronizes the saloon hanks his surplus and much of the money that his family needs into the till of the liquor dealer. Then when lack of employment, illness, or abnormal 'drafts upon the house-hold exchequer cone, the family is thrown upon the ten-der mercies of the charitable. The man that works hard, saves a little of his money, purchase a home and keeps his children in scheel, instead of spending his wages in the saloon, is not only taxed to care for the direct and indirect victims of the liquor traffic, but is expected to donate money, food and clothing to the improvident, made so, by the infermal traffic.

In giving a list of the old residents of this city, we inadvertantly forgot to mention Mr. Geo. Benson and Capt. Boisehor. Benson came to Manistique long before there was a road leading out from the town site. And when the only means of reaching the town was by boat. Benson came here long beabre M. H. Quick and E. C. Brown came here. Captain. Bouschor, who is more than eighty years of, age, was born at Barque Point, and while he has not been a resident of Manistique for very many year, yett, can be truly said that he antedstes any effort a fown building here more than thirty years. I as Barque Point, and palminght of the city, lee, can be classed as a Manistiquean. Only readers would be doubt be pleased to read the pioness apprintess of the gentlement above named, in the Poincer-Tribune, and we, will glady upublish their reminiscences; if Tribune, and we, will glady upublish their reminiscences.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mr. Ira Carley, member of the board of control of th Marquette prison, was reappointed by the governor. This means that Warden Russell will not be shelved this year

If a boy really desires to become a president, b or a ony trany destres to necome a president, he would stand a better show of attaining that honor in Mexice ham in the United States, for in the former country they deet a new president every ten days.

One congressman called a colleague a "tady statesman," during a word duel in concesses but we liter are a lot of "peanut statesmen" in congress are is safe to conjecture that "tidpole statesmen" can be en logued with them.

Ex-Governor Chase S, Osborn has been invited to de-liver an address at the sixth annual journalism week at the University of Missouri early in May. His subject will be, "The Journalism that Serves." Prominent jour-nalists from every section of the United States will also

England necessary is determination to hold up all shipments of foodstuffs from this country to Germany. It also notified this country that it would continue to fly the Stars and Stripes at the masthead of its ships if it wanted to. One way to bring that country to its senses is to refuse to ship commodities of any kind to England, as well as to other parts of Barope. This might have a tendency to reduce the price of flour at home, but the American people can stand that sort of treatment.

Col. Most of the U. P. development league, will speak at the good roads convention to be held at Lansing March 9th. He will tell the convention alout the good roads that are being constructed in the upper peninsula. He certainly has chosen a good subject, and one that the Col. can enlarge upon, for hos section of the state has made as rapid advances in road building during the past five years as has this section of the state. Practically every conty in Cloverland has honded itself heavily for road construction, and the roads that are being constructed are of a permanent nature.

A school board in a city located in this state, decided not to reemploy its present superintendent ot to reemploy its present superintendent of schools, be-ause he and his wife did not shine socially in the city in cause he and his wife did not shine socially in the city in question. It has been secretained that the tencher in question receives a salary much less than \$1,000 per year. His shillity as a tencher is unquestioned, and that he is a model citizen is conceded oven by the opposition on the school board. The city in question is not located in the upper zoninsula, for there is not a town above the straits that would be guilty of such tactics. Than a man should be able to be a social fine in order to hold a position as teacher, is a new exaction. Just how a man could cut a wide swath sociality on a salary of less than \$1,000 a year is not revealed. It requires about that amount to supply the average family with liver, bread and oleomargarine for a year, during these Democratic times.

#### THE EDITOR AND HIS MISSION

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The editor in any community does not live up to his opportunities if he does not take the initiative in any question that has, in its correct solution the uplitting and upbuilding of the community. The editor, as a rule, does not comprehend or appreciate the unexampled opportunities daily offered him, for making his community and the world at large, better. The average minister speaks to an audience of from 30 to 250 every Sunday, while the editor addresses a clientle that reaches the thousands. The editor of a newspaper having the circulation, for instance, of the Pioneer-Tribune, is read by at least 5,000 people every week for it has about 1,500 subscribers. It is easy to comprehend what a vast amount of good could be accomplished if a newspaper with even the mediore circulation of the Pioneer-Tribune would be fearless in its varface against evil, and should always be indentified with compissed it a newspiper with even the menice circulation of the Ploneer-Tribune would be fearliess in its variare against evil, and should always be indentified with the forces that have for their object the inplift of the community. This newspaper, in its feeble way, has always endeavored to stand for things that tend to make Manistique bigger and better. As a rule, the avenage editor is imbued with the proper spirit, and if you read a hundred weekly newspapers that reach your exchange table, you will ascertain that the vast majority of the editors appreciate their responsibility, and endeavor to meet it manfully and fearlessly.

We believe that a newspaper has a mission to perform and if it does not make the community in which it is published, better and more ideal, it falls in its mission, instead of being a vehicle or an organ for some man, set of men or a faction, it should be broad enough to dissern the best interests of all,, and to work unceasingly for their exploitation.

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the next of a second to work enough to insecrition to the second of all, and to work enough to insecriwe believe that any newspaper that permits itself to
become the organ of the liquor: interests, the samblers
and the brothel-keepers, is not occupying the plane that
is should. Any newspaper that a will exploit the self interests of its owner or owners, when those interests are ininical to the best interests of the entire community, is also
occupying debatable ground.

We believe that not until every newspaper celfor
shall honestly and carnestly endeavor to make himself
a better man; his community a better community, is
state a better, state; his nation a better inition, and the
world a better world; ose, he measure up to the exactions
that the newspaper profession demands.

Endeavoring to occupy such a plane may result in the
editor being made the target for every pimp, tin-horn
gambler, the neer-de-well; and the men whose working
look are the mallet and the beer-pump. When he becomes the target of these, then and then only will be be
sure that he is occupying the plane he should occupy, and
that he is on the job. The wonderful change in the sentiment that practically every community is undergoing, can
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ishes the liquoi traffic for all time to come, the observations and any of the country weekly newspapers that have been manfully and
persistently. Enceking the cell, in 'every section of the
Union can and will be given full readit.

Twenty years ago there were twenty-cipth alloons
in the city of Manistique. Today there are tell less fact ever

#### U. P. BANKERS ORGANIZE

istrict No. 1 Organized at Marquett Last Week—E. H. Jewelll a Mem-ber of Executive Committee.

her of Executive Committee.

The bankers of the upper peninsula met at Marquette last Thursday for the purpose of effecting a district organization in consonance with the idea as expressed by the late state bankers association meeting, which advanced the partition of the state of the feeting group organizations. Mr. E. H. Aewell was the only representative from Manistique, and was elected as a member of the executive sommittee from Schoolcraft county. There were stayt-five lunkers present from the various counties of the proper peninsula. The meeting was, therefore very well attended, and was all of interest. Banker R. E. McGregor of Ainneapolis, spoke on the benefits of group organizations.

Gregor of Ainneapolis, spoke on the benofits of group organization.

Gol. Mott of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, abso made an adverse, in which he told of the agricultural possibilities of the peninsula, or enlarged upon the great wealth of the lands of the peninsula, and pointed out the responsibilities resting upon the bankers of the peninsula, in advantagement. development.

s development.
The following officers were elected:
President—Edward S. Bice of Mar-

quette.
Secretary-treasurer—R. N. Packard
of Iron River.
The executive committee, consisting
of one member from each county of
the upper peninsula is made up as follows:

- G. Sherman Collins, Alger. J. O. Maxey, Baraga. Otto Fowle, Chippewa.
- Otto Fown, Chippewi.
  M. N. Smith, Delta.
  R. S. Powell, Dickjinson.
  F. Freuttner, Gogelie.
  J. H. Rice, Houghton.
  E. S. Coe, Iron.
  J. P. Peterson, Keweensw.
  F. P. Bohn, Luce.
  T. C. Yates, Marquette.

- A. Blesch, Menominee
- E. H. Hotchkiss, Mackinac. B. F. Barze, Ontonagon E. H. Jewell, Schoolcraft.

The bankers were royally entertained by the citizens of Marquette. They were banqueted and a special show given in their honor at the Marquette

#### UPPER PENINSULA BRIEFS.

Two young boys entered an Ishpening saloon ostensibly to sell empty bottles, and while on wes dickering no bottles, and while on wes dickering with the saloonist, the other, went through the safe, appropriating \$128. They went to Marquette for a good of time, and were apprehended before they had spent much of the innoney. They will be sent to the reform school as they have been in trouble before.

Munising will have a Chautaugu during the coming summer as thirty ix of its business men have signe ne guarantee.

The Soo now claims a population o

Marquette will hold a home-coming week which will be held during the week beginning July 4th. The vari-us committees have been appointed and the preliminary plans have been

Mr. Frank H. Vandenboom of Mar juctte, has been reelected presiden of the State Dairymans association at the annual meeting held at Flint.

John O'Dell, a deaf mute, living at Wells, was killed by a train in that stiy last Saturduy. He endeavored to-cross the track in front of a moving train. He had been in the employ of the I. Stephenson Co. as machinist for

That the Japs have an invasion of the upper peninsula in mind is againg agricated by a member of the M. A. Cextension staff, who says: "I have recently met these Japanese coloniza recently met these Japanese coloniza-cion agents in the upper peninsula, and I feel quite positive that they auve selected a location in Alger coun-y. I have really seen these men go-ag over the land and sampling the soil, and they seemed highly pleased."

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Trionnas Johnston of St. Ignace, lost his life recently while crossing the ce with a team from the Snows. He had been missing for a week or more, and two boys that were staying a a fish shanty happened to find him an the lee partially evered with anow. His horse cridently event through the e, and he lost his life while endeavor ng to reach the mainland.

It is rumored that the Engadine store Co., will erect a big brick block in Engadine during the coming

A Boy Scout pairol was organized at Engadine last week, with a good membership.

John Calligan, a five year old boy, eas killed at Iron River hast weeked at As he was leaving the kindergarten room for home he noticed a sleiphout of wood passing. He attempted to "catch a rise," and in some manner fell beneath the sleigh, it passing over aim. He died from his injuries, a short die mental was a state of the short of the sho mother how the accident implement, als face brightened up and said: "Oh unmun, look at the big angel coming." He dropped back on his pollow, closed his eyes and the angel came and took him away.

Ind took him away.

The Rapid River News has suspended publication. The editor, Mr. tlessinger, made a gallant effort to provide that city with a newsy paper aut his work was not appreciated. In his obitury he says: And the more we think about it the more we are in-lined to stop over as gracefully as our lines will permit, elevate the tails of our editorial freek and request some one, with their pedal extremities tecorated with a pair of calked boots, o necomodularly give us what we or richly deserve for not doing this long ago.

There were 2,451 men killed in the coal mines of the United States during the year 1914.

ing the year 1914.

In ilis last trip to South Germfask,
Mr. Beshgetor reports that he had
the unusual pleasure of being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Burns, whom he had married 21
cars ago, while paster in Newberry;
and that he had never seen such a fine
lairy farm and stock and equipment
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Mrs. Edward Ryan returned last Tuesday from Chicaço, where sake has been for the past month studying the latest designs in millinery. Mrs. Ryan recently purchased the Lowis millinery establishment at Manistique and full remove to that dity the latter part will remove to that dity the latter part of the week. Mrs. Ryan has exceptionally good taste in selecting designs for fashionabe headwear and will have no difficulty in keeping up the splendid reputation of the Lowis establishment. She has the best establishment. She has the best wishes of her Sagola friends who will miss her in social ciries.—Sagola Corfron Mt. Press. Mrs. Edward Ryan returned

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

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THE MAYOR POINTS OUT MATTERS OF INTEREST.

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A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—cut fine, short shred—seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chev—less than one-quarter the old size. It vill be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Take it away tobacce state comes, how'lt satisfies without grinding, how to the last comes, how'lt satisfies without grinding, how to the last comes, how'lt satisfies without grinding, how to the last comes, how'lt satisfies without grinding, how to the last comes, how'lt satisfies without grinding, how to the last comes, how'lt satisfies without grinding, how to the last you won't has a rach chee, on the sand had been do that you won't has

It is a ready chew, cut time and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobseco

makes you spit too muce.
The taste of pure, rich tohnece does not need to be covered up with molasses sadnee. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tabacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big thews of the old hind.

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Rev. Theodore Grandin, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church of this city, was at Iron Mountain last Sun-day and prached to his former parishioners in that city. He was lo-cated there as pastor prior to going to Brooklyn, from which city he came here.

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#### ETTER FROM GER-MAN LIEUTENANT.

Otto Graf Writes Relative Concerning Present Euro-pean War.

Mrs. Geo. E. Pardee of Owosso, re-eatly received a letter from Lieuton and Otto Graf, or the German army and she in turn sent it to her mothe and brothers here. The letter as trans

and brothers here. The letter as translated, reads:
(Charlottenburg, Dec. 8, 1914.
If plear Cousin:
I see from a letter you wrote to
my nucher that you are auxious to
know how we are getting along and
the conditions hore in Germany. We
read of course, every day of the
falsehoods that the English newspapesex spread breadenst concerning us,
According to their statements, we
me all nearly starved to doubt. I
can say to you that we are all gotting
along very vell and see little eviblence that there is a war in progress,
were it not for the many thousands to go to the front, being a con

ourse, business is a little crip as war affects everybody nprice, soma articles more than for our daily papers from which to there, but bread and potnotes are draw your own conclusions.

While we have had wonderful success when having a poor harvest. We can stake the having a poor harvest. We had a very good crop last year and active the poor to be successful to destroy it. There we have also had a very good crop last year and active the poor to be successful to destroy it. There we have also had a very good crop last year and selly the Russians who did not sow one stone on top of the other passable had been destroy it. There are maded by the Russians who did not sow one stone on top of the other passable had been destroy it. There are maded by the Russians who did not sow one stone on top of the other passable had been destroyed by the second when the second with the second

and from hidden places and the and from would fall upon them in the of night when they were asleep murder them. The Belgian nuities offered a reward of twenty ortices offered a roward of twenty takes (34.77) for every German ldier one of them could murder, at is what 'was measured out to r good boys in gray and blue. uld you then wonder if anger, per-ance, overake our soldiers and at they would then turn upon the letians?

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low humame our dear boys act in
parison. In countries where the
ple do not show themselves as foes

soldiers extend to them the greatconsideration and kindness.

t consideration and kindness.
With a cultured nation like Gerany, such sets of crime and deprayy would be impossible, and I would
ty a German soldier who would the termerity or the impruden pir strict training and the good ex-ple constantly set before them by

seck.

The news of the mobilization ched me in Ludwigaruh. I was the my family usiting; my mother than 10 mother of my furlough. The exceeded have the second with my family usiting; my mother than 10 mothers and the state game department which estate game department which should fall a long felt want if they are hother's hands in brotherly long and should be should fall a long felt want if they are hother's hands in brotherly makes to me had a long felt want if they are hother's hands in brotherly makes to make a long and the state game department which implies the state game department which is should fall a long felt want if they are hother does the same from the fall a long felt want if they are hother does the same of home one laster's palse and samp patriol of che biggrawhucks of the game in grant properties. The sword is pressed into mister and senter introduced a long. The main should shall have been prepared by the ling is was the state of the biggrawhucks of the state was the same from the hother does the same from the long in the state game. Lake, the last in the same from the last in the state game department which is maked and I fall in my long the state game department which is made and I fall in my long the state game department which is made and I fall in my long the state game department which is made and I fall in my long the state game department which is made and I fall in my long the state game department which is made and I fall in my long the state game department which is made and I fall in my long the state game department which is made and in the state game department which is made and in the state game department which is made and in the state game department which is made and in the state game department which is a department which is a state of the state game department which is a departme it in a manner that at the end he war we can with honor roturn its seabbard. It means that we to offer up-life and properture if driven to it, we will show enemies what it means to attack many. And, now I leave you with asking him on bended knees for in our great distress."

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ops last April and pressed them against the German border. On gust second, they pressed in at the pressed in a the pressed in a the pressed in at the pressed in at the pressed in at the pressed in a the pressed in at the pressed in a the pressed in a the pressed in at the pressed in a the pressed in a the pressed in a the pressed in at the pressed in a

lows:
"We are not driven by the lust of gain. We simply must protect our own. I know no parties now nor rank, nor religion, I know only Ger-

mans."
The lenders of the various parties then went forward and pressed the kniser's hand and promised him their

then went torward and pressed this hastev's band and promised him their undivided support.

The kaiser and his six sons and two son-in-laws are all at the front. The kaiser and his six sons and two son-in-laws are all at the front kindled and recovered and are back again in the field. On August 24th, we took that presul fort at Namur, legitim, with much loss to the for, being 14,000. At that time the General and the Bavarian crown prince each received the iron cross.

As soon as the war broke out, England cut the cubles and then procoed-at one of the product of the sound of the proceeded on the proceedings of the proceedings that truth will prevail, possibly

regarding this great world was I can not write you all so I'll send you here a little booklet, also some

and afterwards, they were put to eath.

In Belgium, conditions were no teler. There our soldiers suffered to the hard silline of our captive prisoners, reprisoners, really to munch to far good thing, too many fresser es for women and children: shot (edic-s). They are enting us poor, or soldiers down from behind buildWith all their great victories our

dear brave boys in gray and blue have really spoiled us for if one day we do not get news of some wonder-ful victory, our anxiety knows ro

lul victory, our anaxety knows robounds.

Our relatives at the front so fur are all alive and well.

How many Germans in America are vatching Germany with anxious hearts. No doubt Gearing for their belowed Fatherland but no matter with the comes we should and must win out. We are neither broken in strength nor spirit.

Kindly pass the newspapers and the booklet around so that our Irienis there may know of some truths.

Acsept our kindest regards to your husband and yourself,

nusband and yourself, Your cousin,

OTTO GRAF.

#### THE GAME AND FISH LAWS

If Proposed Bills Are Passed Fish Life of Inland Lukes Will Be Conserved.

Spears, nets and the use of explosives are barred except that nets can be used to catch minnows and chub it the German border. On lusted to caten minnows and cause cond, they pressed in at for balt, sits and then, we declared lines, cannot have more than one Russia. On August fourth hole except trolling and casting lines declared war against us. No sherman may use more than five of fourth, at a sitting of the lines at a time and only two when these learnest repoke as fed-linking through the lea.

Brook trout cannot be easight between September I and May I each year and binss, excepting white and calico, cannot be caught between February I and June I each year.

No fisherman may eath more than 10 miles possession at any time. No brook trout shall be taken and no isherman entch more than 10 leach year the service of the production of the production and in origination at any time. No brook trout shall be taken and no isherman entch more than 10 leach day nor have more than 10 leach to the production of a leach city scaler be laid on the table indefinitely, which is all that can be taken any time.

The bill makes it unlawful to carted the six of the production of the production

and April if permission is granted by the state game warden.

The fishing act makes it unlawful to use spears, nets and explosives in one's possession on any of the inland waters on within one-half mile of them for fishing purposes. Possession of such equipment is deemed prima

The bill prevents the building of any obstruction across any streams that will interfere with the free

that will interfere with the free passage of fish. The hunting bill prohibits the uso of pits and donafalls in capturing animals but does not hav the trapping of fur bearing animals. It prohibits the killing of deer while in the red contant fawn while in either the red or spotted coat. Dogs and headlights cannot be used to hunt deer and any dog found chasing deer can be shot on sight.

Water fowl and other birds cannot he shot from any floating device or

be shot from any floating device or any machine propelled by automatic power such as automobiles and pow-

power such as automobiles and pow-er bonts. Birds must be hunted in the daylight and cannot be hunted with a gun larger than 10 gauge or with pump guns. Dogs and guns only can be used in hunting. Farmonly can be asset in intering. Faringers and fruit growers can use for-rets and guinea pigs to kill rabbits with the permission of the game war-den if their property is being de-

stroyed. No hunter can kill more than six No hunter can kill more than six quali, particlige, plover, and wood-cock, 10 snipes and short birds or 25 ducks, brant and geese in one day. He cannot have in his possession at one time more than 15 quali, particliges and plover, 20 woodcock and snipe and 25 ducks, brant and geese. No hunter may kill more than 50 quali, particlige, plover or woodcocks in one year.

The bill limits onch hunter to one deer, and that a buck with horns

three inches long. This bill, known as the "buck" law, has already been

introduced.

The bill also prohibits the killing of deer in the lower peninsula for five years although this feature of the act is believed to be local. The deer season extends from November

The killing of fox, gray and black squirrels is prohibited until 1920 when they may be killed from October 15 to November 30. Rubbits may be killed from October 1. to January 31. Quall may be killed from October 1, to November 30. Ducks gesse and brant may be killed from Geober and brant may be killed from September 1 to December 15. Heron, shell drake and maganzes may be killed at any time with the permission of the state.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official)

Manistique, Meb. 22nd. 1915.

At a regular meeting of the City
Council held on above date the follow-

council neto on above date the follow-ing members were present:
Mayor Pattinson, Clerk Christensen.
Alderman Stream, Andersen, Lund-strom, Gage, Carrington, McMulkin.
Absent: None.
Minutes of lust meeting read and

Minutes of last meeting read and paproved. Aresolution from the Board of Public Works asking for appropriation in the sum of \$4,000.00 to apply on installation of Gravity Main was presented and 'each. Motion of Alderman Witter seconded by Alderman McGauley to transfer \$4,000.00 from the Contingent fund to Water and sewer fund and that

the said sum be appropriated to apply on installation of the Gravity main which motion was carried by a unan

Motion of Alderman McGauley sec-onded by Alderman Gage. to transfer \$2,50.00 from the interest and sink-ing fund to the street fund to meet the deficiency of said fund which mo-tion was carried by a unanimous yote. Motion of Alderman Witter second-ed by Alderman McMulkin to transfer \$200,00 from the Contingent fund to the Building fund to meet 'the defi-ciency in said fund which motion was carried by a unanimous voke. The following accounts being duly audited were upon motion of 'Alder-man Lundstrom seconded by Alderman Gage, allowed and ordered paid.

Street fund ......

First Ward-Geo. Bensor, S

First Ward—Geo. Bensor, Sr. Second Ward—Ed. Huggquist.
Third Ward—E. P. Darsow.
Fourth Ward—Chas. Adkins.
The following places were designated as registration places for the Repistration to the held in the city of Vanistique on Saturdny the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1916.
First Ward—Warda Paintshop on Mackinac Avenue in said ward.
Second Ward—Middlebrook's store on Deer street in said ward.
Third Ward—Gity Ilail on River in the said ward.
Fourth Ward—Foreer-Triburdice of the order o

office on Maple Avenue in said ward The following places were designated as polling places for the Spring istique on Monday the 5th day of April A. D. 1915.

First Ward-Ward's Paintshop on Mackinae Avenue in said ward. Second Ward---Langlois Building on

Deer street in said ward.
Third Ward—K. P. Hall, Ekstrom
Building on Maple Avenue in said

ward.
Fourth Ward-Pioneer-Tribune
building on Maple Avenue in said

ward.
On motion seconded and duly car-ried the council thereupon adjourned. cel the council thereupon adjourned.
JOS. PATTINSON,
Mayor.

J. CHRISTENSEN, City Clerk.

#### MICHIGAN IS A GOITRE COUNTRY

That there is more goiter in Michigan than in all the territory west of the Mississippi river or south of the Ohio was the assertion of Dr. P. S. Bartolomew, medical inspector of the state board of health, in an address before Detroit board of commerce

nembers Tuesday.
"Has the state ever tried to find "Has the state ever tried to find out why this disease is so prevalent?" asked the inspector. He then enum-rated some of the benefits he believes will be derived from th Amberson bill, which in revised form is to be introduced into the Michigan benefits the company of the michigan benefits the state of the michigan benefits the state of the michigan benefits the michigan benefits and the michigan benefits the michigan benefits the michigan benefits and the michigan benefits the m

to be introduced into the Michigan legislature soon. The bill provides of 30 health in-spectors in 30 districts, including all portions of the state except cities above 100,000 population. The duty of the inspectors will be to investigate throughout their districts both in towns and in the country, conditions likely to produce the disease.

RATE QUESTION MAY NEED EXTRA SESSION

State Railway Commission Required

That the big question of passenger rate legislation is subject for exper-consideration and cannot be intelli ently disposed of during the perio gently disposed of during the period of the present session of the legisla-ture, is the belief of many senators and representatives and forms the basis for a movement to make a call for a special session contingent upon the decision of the state railway com-mission as to the justice of the rail-rad's claims.

mission as to the justice of the rail-raid's claims. It has been suggested that the house and senate must be guided by the rail-way commission since it alone is quali-fied to pass upon the miss of technical, data submitted in support of the claims of the railways. Now it de-velops that the commission would not be able to act even in an advisory ca-pacity in time to help solve the pro-lem duving this session and it is prac-ically determined that a resolution will be introduced referring the whole uniter to the commission for investi-

gation and report.

The plan is to have the commission The plan is to nave the commission make a report to Governor. Ferris some time prior to Dec. 13 of this year. If the report finds the situation justifies a special session the governor then could summon the legislature for an extraordinary sessions to consider the matter of passenger rate increase solone.

Our Advice is:
When you feel out of sorts from constipation, let us say that if

Rexall Orderlies
do not relieve you, see a physical

#### 5.20 EMPLOYING WORK-ERS PROHIBITED.

y Hedging Primary Election lakes it Impossible for a Candi-date to Employ Hustlers on Election Day.

There is little danger of candidates in the primary being harried with applications for jobs from voters desirious of deing political husting for the candidates on apy. Candidates are forced to turn down the applicants since the law specifically forbids the hiring of mon for political work during a primary campaign. Elections usually bring out men that are anxient of the property of the property

otherwise seaton appear before the public. It might be expected to happen on cities where men have been out o' work during the winter and unable to scure employment, see in the politi ars to keep the wolf away from the

Briefly, the law forbids hiring any-body during a primary campaign to do political work, either with the promise of a job c money reward. It forbids a candidate from treating his friends in a slaoon, if politics is mentioned at the time. Campaign cards have to be a certain size. Campaign suts must be of a certain size. Campaign on the contract of t

If a candidate thinks he can dodge If a candidate thinks he can dodge the law by saying nothing he runs up-gainst another rock after the prim-ary election. Whether he is success-ul or not, he must file a complete statement of his campaign expenses statement of his campaign expenses with the clerk under the corrupt practices act of 1913. The statement is made under eath. If he fails to file it he is liable to prosecution. If he makes a false statement in it, he is liable to prosecution. Hence the candidate has to pick his way carefully. The law fixes a maximum ponalty of \$500 or six months in jail. Campaign cards, the law provides, must not be larger than two and one-fourth by four anches.

Another thing that is particularly rohibited is the soliciting of money from a candidate during a primary campaign, except by the attendance agent of a city committee. The law says: "It shall be unlawful for any person to solicit from any candidate for nomination for any office included in the provisions hereof, any money or other property.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT

A Generous Ofer. Cut out this ad, suclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our trial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, croup, bronchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets, For sale in your town by E. N. ets. For sale in your town

WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT?

W. J. "Senator" Morgan, of the Ford agency says that Henry Ford will design a frame to hold the tenwill design a frame to hold the ten-cent internal revenue stamp, which it is stated will be necessary to affix to automobiles. Morgan called attention to the fact that Secretary of State Thomas W. Miller, of Dalaware, stated that a ruing had been made by the United States internal revenue collec-tor at Wilmignton, and an opinion ren-dered by Attorney-General Wolcott that it will be necessary for all auto-mobiles, motorcycles and operators' applications to be stamped with a ten-cent internal revenue stamp, which was made necessary because of the provisions of the stamp tax law pass-od by Congress on October 22 last. Now that they have taken to placing stamps on license applications, they stamps on license applications, they will next be asking us to put an inter-nal revenue stamp on the cars them

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County choolcraft, In Chancery. Frank Hartman.

and
Katherine Black,
Defendants.
Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Chan

Bluck.

And it is further ordered that the said complainat cause this order to be published in the Manustique Pioneor Tribune, a new-paper printed, published in the Manustique Pioneor Tribune, a new-paper printed, published in the such publication he consideration of the said publication has been publication be consideration for the said publication has continued therein once in each week for six weeds in succession each week for six weeds in succession copy of this order to be presonally served on the said defendant, John Bluck, at-least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

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GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON,
Gneuit Court Commissioner in and
for Schooleraft County, Michigan,
VIRGH, I. HLNSON,
Solicitor for complainant,
Susiness Address:
Manistique, Mich.

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# Skates

With every pair Skates costing One Dollar or more we will give a One Dollar Safety Razor. The Blades for this Razor cost 25c for five.

# Gero & Carroll HARDWARE

#### BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! Moving Picture Machine FREE

TROVING FICTURE WARCHINE FALL.

To the first 20 hops over 12 years old in Manisting and adjacent towns answering this advertisement, a \$100.00 Moving Picture Machine for you. This wonderful machine gives a sharp, clear picture 8x. Films will not burn or explode. No both required. No fire risk or extra insurance. A practical, absolutely safe machine that can be used with ordinary electric light socket. So simple any one can now superful to the social soc

MANUFACTURERS SALES COMPANY
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#### TAHL WON IN CO. SKI TOURNAMENT

Jumped 138 Feet, Coming Near to Ishpeming Hill Record—Now in Professional Class.

Charles Tahl of Negaunes won the first prize in the professional class at the ski tournament yesterday afternoon, with 220 1-2 points to his credit. Tahl also made the longest standing jump, 128 feet, which is only eight feet less than the hill record. This was made in his recular run. Tahl

feet less than the hill record. This was made in his regular run. Tahl also took the prize for the long distance jump, which was 136 feet. Tah has been riding for several years as ammteur but yeasterday was his 1st ride as a professional. Walter Carlson of Ishpening, took second prize, 287 points. Edwin Chepman of Ishpening was given third place with 221 1-2 points. Both Carlson and Chapman ilso role as professionals for the first time yesterday.

day.

In his first regular run, Tahl jumped 126 feet; Carlson's jumps were 126 and 128 feet, without falls; Chapman-jumped 115 and 112 feet, falling the first time.

rst time.

In the amateur class, first honors ere taken by Ewald Asplund, who as awarded 280 points; Carl Peterson, with 157 points; care examples.

were taken by Ewald Aspund, was awarded 280 points; Garl Peterson, with 157 points came second; Walter Tounny, with 251-2 points, third; Walter Hedin with 238 points, fourth; and Arne Alanen, making 216 points, fifth.

Peterson made jamps of 117 and 121 feet; without failing; Asplund, 126 and 118 feet; Walter Hedin, 106 and 108 feet; Tounny, 107 and 121 feet; Alanen, 88 and 106 feet. The other riders fell either orce or twice.

Despite the mild weather the hill was in good condition and nearly i,—
00 people turned out. The Hall brothers, who were in Milwaukee participating in a tournament were expected here but were unable to come. Their insbence caused considerable disappointment but this was some what relieved by the excellent work of young Tabl. appointment but this was some relieved by the excellent work of young Tahl.

The prizes were awarded at a pleas-

The prizes were awarded at a pleasing entertainment given by the members of the Ski club in the club house,
north Second street, in the evening,
Dancing was enjoyed from 8 o'clock
until midnight by ladies and friends of
the members.

#### JACKSON PRISON SELF SUSTAINING.

Auditor General Fuller and State Accountant Hamilton declare that the reports, filed in the auditor general's office show that Warden Simpson has draw no state funds for the past year.

year.
"During the past year Jackson prison has been self-sustaining, according on has been self-sustaining, according to our reports which taily with the books at the prison," said Fuller. Scate Accountant Hamilton, who went over the prison books says there so muching complicated in the prison system of bookkeeping. Edward Ferendorf a member of including the prison books of control of Jackson prison, patted here this morning that he sould give \$1,000 to any charitable testimation (§ Jackson prison, the prison of the prison

aculd give \$1,000 to any charatrans-institution if Juckson prison is not self-sustaining at the present time. Frensdorf is of the opinion that stories are being circulated to the fact that the prison is not self-sup-porting for the purpose of prejudicing the legislature against an appropria-tion for the purchase of more farm lands for the prison.

#### BILL FOR STATE IS REPORTED OUT

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. WOOD TO WRITE

10:30 a. m. Theme "The bush that

osao a. m. Theme "The bush that burned but was was not consumed or-wen hurt by the flames." 12 m. S. S. Mr. Teeple Supt. 6 p. m. The C. E. meering will be led by Mr. Allan Burch. 7 p. m. Theme "The mission of an ambassador."

Prayer meeting on Thursday even ig.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Friday, Feb. 26ch. 7:30 p. m. Lit ay and Instruction. Subject, "Th Subject, "The ny and Instructional arden in Eden."

arden in Ecen."

Sunday, Februa y 29th. Second sunday in Leat.

10:30 a. m. Mortaing Worship and Sermon. Subject. "The Christian and his church."

22 m. Sunday seasol. Lesson topic, "The Brave Three irundred."

7 p. m. Evening Worship and Serson. Subject, "The Christian Church. Itel Unchanged Faith."

The vested choir will sing both morning and evening.

forning and evening.
You and your friends are always

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Morning service at 10:30. Anthem Subject, "Boasting and How to do It." Sundry school at 11:30. R. S. Watters superintendent. Afternoon service at Greenwood chapel at 3:40 o'clock. Epworth league at 6:00. Irene McLellan lender. Evening worship at 7:00. This is your opportunity. Special features, come, control interesting service. Come.

right interesting service. Come. Prayer service Thursday evening a

:30. Plan to services. This church is here you. We welcome you. Fred'k. D. Mumby, Pastor.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. F. R. Leach will speak Sunday s follows: 10 a. m., Mastering Your Environ-cent.

7 n. m. Not Saved. 11:15 a. m. Bible School Bible class for men only.

Sible class for men only.
3 p. m. Calvary Mission.
6 p m. B. Y. P. U.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
t Calvary mission.
Thursday 4 p. m. Junior society and
loy Scouts.

oy scouts.
7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and

The services are made helpful and practical. Don't miss the Sunday vening service.

#### GERMFASK NOTES.

LEAST FASH. AULES.

It is reported that the post office here is soot to be changed. Mrs. A. McDougall to succeed Mr. Morrison. There is no doubt tut Mrs. McDougall will make a capable and efficient post-mistress, but it is with regret that his many friends see Mr. Morrison ousted from the offee. He has been a faith-(ul, courteeus and competent official. Charlie Murray who was reported ill, has passed to that bourne from which no truveler returns. The remains were shipped to his boyhood home in Otatro for interment.

Mr. J. Baldorf of Chicago is the guest of his brother-in-law J. M. French.

McDougall returned from Lan ing and says he enjoyed the trip.

The M. C. lumber Co. has suspend

Harvey Saunders has just finishe p his lumbering job at his present lo

IS REPORTED OUT

Senator Charles W. Foster's hill making an appropriation of 3755,000 for the construction of usate office building on one of the water blocks owned by the state blocks owned by the state blocks owned by the state poperhed out the senate committee on public buildings Tuesday afternon.

Wednesday morning the bill was referred to the senate committee on finance and appropriations and was cut of \$56,000 after which the committee 'eported it cut with the recommendation that it be passed.

Has Bill for Addition.

Rep. Charles Flywer's has a bill in the house providing for an addition to the capited and in this respect only does it differ from the bill introduced by the Lansing senator. There is the senate and his personal reported in the passed of a separate office building than a vapited addition.

Senator Foster will make a great light for the passage of his bill in the senate and his personal popularity will be a big asset as some of the senators who are not particularly interested will vote for the Foster bill in preference to another measure.

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For sale—Hotel Hiawatha and lots. Address Mrs. J. S. Mchamber of the passage of the state for the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage of the pa

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GRAND MARAIS

VISITED BY FIRE

curring This Week Destroyed arge Business Structures.

Five large buildings in the business section of Grand Marais were entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning, according to word

ansonic Hall, was saved after a har-

From the Thomas Satoon, where are are originated, to the north it swept incurbeus? livery and feed stable, and partially destroyed the Cairns build-ang adjoining, where its progress was anted. All horses were safely remov-ed from the stable, but a large

MANISTIQUE HEIGHTS NOTES. Mrs. Myrtle Tennet of Maple Grov

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Could a Teutonic pursuit of the Rus ian bear be referred to as chasing th rowler?—Philadelphia Ledger.

world is better because Fanny lived in it 95 years.—Bay City

Governing Primary Clections-Many commendable Features Outlined by Senator.

The Grand Rapids Herald, in speak The Grand Rapida Beraid, in speakgo of a proposed primary election
on mow occupying the attention of
cannow Wood of this district, says;
manes C. Wood of the thirtieth disriet is going to write a primary elecson law. Senator Wood is without
act the hardest working man in the
surface that they the likes his inle entire tegislature. He likes his job and works at it. He studies every bill nom every angle and when he has around he comes pretty near know-ng af about it and where it conflicts outh some other law and all the res

anth some other law and all the resi of it.

Inserting the is looked upon as the one man having both ability and the desire to work hard enough to sit own and write an entirely new pri-mary law from beginning to end, 10 maty haw from beginning to end, to end, to every a tree to the general election law, and to attempt to put Michigan electoral system somewhere near upon the martix going to be a long, hard job and few "of the members enred anything about tackling it.

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Senator Wood-has many well defin-ed nctions in mind relative to the law ne will draft. Other ideas he will seek conference upon before writing them. "The more I think of it," he said, "the bigger the tusk appears and I begin to wonder whether I can do the whole thing in time to get it, through this session of the legisla-ture." Gives His Ideas.

Gives His Ideas. Here are a few of the ideas Sena-

Here dre a few of the ideas Senater Wood has under consideration.
All state officials to be nominated and elected in the full, the spring elections being abolished.
All elective officialis to be nominated by primary, the convention for nominating purposes being abolished.
The appointment by the governor of many of the officials now elected, especially such officials, so regents, the members of the state board of agriculture, member of the state board for elucituding and other officials who have no place at all in politics.
Senator Wood might even gos of ar at elect only the governor and 'institutes of the suppreme court and leae all other officials to the appointment of the governor to form his cabinet—in other words the short ballot.

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error to form his cabinet—in other words the short ballot. Ils has discussed to some extent the advisability of, making the terms of office of all state officials four years and limited to a single term. He has discussed the advisability of electing fusices of the supreme ceutr for indefinite terms and subject to the real only.

Would Hold Conventions First. Ile would hold state conventions be, fore the primaries but only for the purpose of choosing a platform for the party and naming the state entral committee. It is a growing feeling that while it would be imposed induct the present of the primary in the present of the primary in the present of the primary but to have a convention as at list proposed, it may be entirely particularly but to have a convention for particular that the primary but to have a convention for particular that the primary but to have a convention for particular that the primary but to have a convention for particular that the primary but to have a convention for particular that the primary but to have a convention for particular to the primary but to have a convention for particular to the primary but to have a convention for particular to the primary but to have a convention for particular to the primary but to have a convention for particular to the primary but to have a convention for particular to the primary but to have a convention for particular to the primary but to have a convention of the primary but to have a convention to the had but the primary but to have a convention to the had but the primary but to have a convention to the had but the primary but the but the primary but the but The Masonic Hall, next to O'Brien's Hall, and one of the best belidings in the twon, occupied by a number of temnants, was the last structure to be burned on the south. The lower floor of the building housed the Grand Marias club during the prosperous days of the village and was at that time the social center. The building was owned by the Masonic lodge which occupied the second floor. The residence of J. F. Chisholm, next to the assentic field, was saved after a harm

and the railroad commission, may These three matters, it is held would be ample justification for the calling of an extra session.

FOR SUPERVISOR HIAWATHA TOWNSHIP.

Mr. August C. Miller Is Aspirant Important Township Office.

Mr. August C. Miller, a wellknow, esident of the township, is an aspi ant for the Republican nomination rant for the Republican nomination for, supervisor of Hiawatha township. He is one of the heaviest taxpayers of the township, and promises an eco-nomical and fair administration of township affairs should be chosen as the successor of Mr. Aldrich. His, announcement appears in this issue.

Take a Rexall Orderlie Tonight

Edward S. Martin calls it the This is the Story Telish (1997) YOU Should Use oundling war, because no

War note: The Allies seem to have lyanced another inch and a half in the Woevre region.—Kansas City

There is a queer thing about u.
dl. We know that silence is golden
and yet we keep righ: on talking.—
Pontine Press Gazette.

Spain wants us to free Mexico from marchy. She has confidence in us; he remembers how we helped Cuba. Saginaw News.

Yes, the war is still going on, but he world is beginning to pay atten-tion to a few other things at the same time.—Grand Rapids News.

Seven hundred men of Flint have pledged themselves to carry on a cru-ade against profane speech. And sousceleaning less than 60 days off.— ansing State Journal.

At the risk of giving a free ad, we will observe that there is something ingularly appropriate in the fact that Secretary Bryan's new volume of lecures is published at 30 cents.—Boson Transcript.

Before the bill against artificially colored spaghetti comes up for passage, doubtless the rural legislators will cautiously inquire as to how many of their constituents have spagmany of their constituents have s netti cows.—Grand Rapids Press.

Sunday morning, according to word received by The Mining Journal yes, orday. It was the most disastrous ire that had ever occurred in the vii-auge, and before it was brought under sort of the account of it caused several thousand doi-lars of damage.

The fire broke out on the west side of Lake avenue, Grand Manis' principal business street, in the early nours of Sunday morning. Before the town was aware of the danger, it had quinted great headway, and the fire lighters could only seek to prevent its spread. The future is, indeed, gloomy. Secretary Bryan says it will take years after he retires from office before he can catch up with his answers to newspapers which have been criticizing him.—Cleveland Leader.

gained great headway, and the fire sighters could only seek to prevent its spread.

The cause of the fire is not known, out it is the general opinoin that at caught from an overheated flue, or defective wiring, in the saleon of David Informas. The saleon itself, fixtures and building are a total loss, they not having been insured. From the saleon building the fire spread on the south side to the office building occupied by Dr. T. M. Cady, and owned by J. D. O'llrein, which was entirely consumed. O'Brien Hall, a large two-story structure adjoining the office building, was the next building to go. It made a hot blaze and was a heap of smooth-ering ruins in a short time. The hall was used for most of the public gatherings in the town.

The Massonie Hall, next to O'Brien's Hall, and one of the best buildings in The 1,500 criminals pardoned by ex Governor Blease are not the only per-sons to profit by their release. An en-terprising company is advertising its burglary insurance policies in the Carolinas as an especally prudent investment just now.-New York Even-

#### AFTER MANY YEARS.

J. L. Southers, Eas Claire, Wis. J. L. Southers, Eas Claire, Wis, writes: "Years ago I wrote you in re-zad to great results I obtained from Foley Kithey Plills. After all those Assars. I have never hid a return of hose terrible backcase or sleepless might; I am permanently curel," are not women, young and old in a claim of the company relieves re-many sound, and other in the company relieves re-many terms and tills caused by weak or diseased kidneys or ladder. For sale by E. N. Orr & Co' ity Drug store.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Schooleraft. To the Qualiied Male Electors of said County:

Notice is herby given that at the

General Primary Election to be held

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and ted. All horses were safely re ed from the stable, but a lamount of feed was practically destroyed. destroyed.

The stage line operating between thand Maruis and Sency had quarters for its equipment at the stable, and its owners suffered a loss of six months' feed that was in storage. NOTICE OR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Michigan.

U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Michigan.
December 28th, 1914.
Notice is hearby given that Dayton Searcheley, whose post-office is Gas-len, Alichigan, did, et the 21st sign of January, 1914, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 62850, or purchase the SW4, of SW4, Section 18 Township 40R, Range 17 West, Michigan. Meridian, and the timber hereon, under the provisions of the lat-of-June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by apprässment, and that, pursuant to such application, the and and timber thereon have been estimated and valued by applicant, the timber estimated to be worth \$100,00 and the land no value; that and applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn structment on the 10th day of March, 1916, before County Clerk of School-craft County, Mich, at Manistique, Michigans. wisted the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Burley.

Mrs. John Woodruff and son spent Sunday at the Burley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Tebe and son of Thompson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murtin Olsen. and Mrs. Martin Olsen.
Mrs. Jas. Cull of the ctty, visited
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
diris. Ed. LaBelle Sunday.
Mrs. Napoleon Druford and daughter of the city visited at the LaBelle
home Thursday of last week.
About every neighbor in the
Heights have a case of La Grippe in
heir home this week.
Wm. Nagle and Harrie Marks took
their fish shanty ur on midia lake heir fish shanty up on Indian lake Wednesday.

Any person is at liberty to p Any person is at liberty to protest its purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent sissues, by filing a corronorated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. Claimant names as witnesses; James Adams, John Adams, John Potvin, Aleide Boyer all of Garden, Michigan.

OZRO A. BOWEN

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infance, All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are bug Experiments that willow with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment,

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nocky Mountain Tea Hugge

#### BREVITIES.

Smoke the M. P. the only hand ade cigar in the city.

Mrs. McAfee, one of the pionee esidents of Manistique, is reported a Christian Endeavor social at Pres-yterian church this eveninp. You're

Mr. O. D. Sheppard of Germfask,

Attend the Christian Endeavor so ial at the Presbyterian church to ight. You'll have a big time.

Tuesday, March 9 is the date when Leahy the optometrist will be here gain. He will remain but two days. WANTED—Good smart girl to work for board and go to school. Will any 50 cents per week. Inquire of

Mr. A. A. Floria of Engadine, was in the city this week for the purpose of attending the funeral of his brothe the late James Floria.

Of course you will attend the Chris-ian Endeavor social at the Presby-erian church this eveninf. Admis-ion ten cents, including refresh-

A dance will be given at the Hutch-ns Grange hall Friday evening, tarch 5. Everybody cordially invit-d. Admittance to dance and supper, 5c. COMMITTEE.

ship officers should remembe the Pioneer-Tribune office is in a sition to print annual statements receipts and expenditures promptly receipts and expendicures promptly nd cheaply. The linotype equipment makes this possible. All orders will e promptly illed.

Angus McDougall of Germfask, panty road commissioner of School-raft county and a prominent man of ffairs therein, passed through St. Ig-ace Thursday morning, returning one from the Democratic state con-ention.—St. Ignace Republican.

The bible class and workers at Cal-The bible dass and workers at Cal-ary Baptis: mission surprised the operintendent of the mission, Mr. E. V. Miller Moellay evening. They came in full force and took possession of he house. A hearty welcome was ex-neded by Mr. and Mrs. Miller to the vading hos: and they were at once adde to feel at home a pleasant, even-ug was speat. The friends did not pret to bring with them good things eat. An elaborate luncheon was ajoyed by all present.

#### BREVITIES

Smoke the M. P. the only hand nade cigar in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waddell leave or California next Monday.

FOR SALE—A new incubator and breeder. Inquire at this office of

Mr. Frank Jachor has rented the Currie residence at the corner of Wal-aut and Maple streets. The soft weather prevalent this week in filling the timber jobbers with apprehension. None are ready for a

reak-up. Finil G. Endress of the Soo, well nown in Manistique, had a foot amoutated at a Milwaukee hospital las

veek. The Royal Arch degree was ferred upon a class of three by Man-istique Chapter, No. 127 R. A. M. Wednesday evening.

Mr. L. Yalomstein is at Chicago and the eastern markets purchasing the stock of spring and summer goods for the Peoples Store Co.

Mr. D. E. Floria of Munising, was n the city thi sweek for the purpose of attending the funeral of his broth-er, the late James Flory.

Mrs. Angus McDougall has been ap pointed postmistress at Germfask, succeeding Mr. David Morrison, who nas so acceptably filled the position for a number of years.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social at the charch parlors this even ing. An excellent time is guaranteed by the committee in charge. Come

Grand Marais was visited by a fire week that destroyed five of the est business houses in the city, in-luding the Musonic hall. That plucky ittle city certainly is having its shar

Automobile owners should call at the dity clerk's office and secure blands for automobile licenses. It is necessary to do this at once if you de-sire to escape the penalty.

Growing Children frequently need a food tonic and tiss builder for their good health.

Rescall Clive Oil is the prescription for this.

A. S. Putnam & Co.

#### BREVITTES.

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J. G. Moore of Escanaba, was caller Tuesday.

W. J. Fax of Escanaba, was in city last Friday. C. E. Clement of Shingleton, was

aller Wednesday E. J. Burder of Maryville, Wis., was the city Tuesday.

in the city last Friday.

Jesse Greene of Fayette, the city late last week. Oliver and Lillie Roberts of Cook

ere in the city Wednesday

Peter Kremer of Marquette, danistique visitors Tuesday. Norman Stauffer, Floyd Mener nd Amos Ayers of Germfask, wer

nd Amos Ayers of the city Tuesday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weide of Menominee, died last Sunday, aged eleven days.

P. R. Patterson, the piano tuner from the Soc, has returned to his home after an extended stay in this city. The Photo Play proprietors will shortly supplant the mechanical piano which was installed a month ago, for a pianist and violinist.

An effort is being made to federate the various womans clubs of the upper peninsula. Such an organization ass been urged in the past but thus fur has not been seriously entertained

The House liquor committee by a vote of five to four, reported out and recommended the passage of the Jerome bill which authorizes cities and illages forthwith to reduce the number of saloons to one for each 500 of population.

population.

Judge Fead denied the bill of the opponents of local option in Chippewa county this week. It looks now as though the question would be voted upon in that county in April. The opposition may enleavor to delay matters by taking their contention to the supreme court.

#### TOURNAMENT AND HOME-COMING.

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It is not were in lesser amounts. The
drawing made was a remarkable one,
as no dry goods merchant was presthe same can be said of the
annafiacturing establishments, as
they were unrepresented. The merchants are out of the city at the present time, and will donate their proportion. Only one-half of the liquor
dealers of the city were present. It
move looks as though the required
amount would be easily raised.
The tournament vill be a big thing
for Manistique. It will put an immease amount of money in circulation, and if the city of Manistique
sees to it that the visitors are properly entertained, it will receive lasting benefits, through the advertising
a shull receive in this manner.
It is hoped that every business man
will donate toward the fund, and that
the visitors will be given royal treatment.

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It is decided to celebrate a "Home-Coming Week" at the same time the literature and the same time the literature and the same time the literature and the same time the literature should be enlarged upon, and a day set aside for a satisble program, including addresses from local speaking and such that formerly resided is here should also be given an opportunity of expressing themselves.

We want every man, woman and hidl, that at one time was a resident of the city, to plan now to spend the evek of the city, to plan now to spend the evek went them to come and see the remarkable advances the city has mand during their absence. After looking and gravity to elliminate politics to a great markable advances the city has made during their absence. After looking during their absence. After looking and the good old town over many may decide to again enroll themselves as personal entrol themselves as personal entrol themselves are everlooked, we kope that they will be formally invited by the proper committee in due time, but if any of these are everlooked, we kope that they will be formally invited by the proper committee in due time, and it any of these are everlooked, we kope that they be entire the same at the time is question.

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St. Alban's Guild will conduct pake sale on Saturday afternoon a Frank Clark & Co.'s grocery store

#### THE PRIMARIES NEXT WEDNESDAY

Very Little Interest Manifested Thu

With only four contests scheduled in

one is conceded by those canvassing

Supervisors Olson, Stephens, Craver and Scott have no opposition, and the city and county will continue to have their valuable services for another

year.
City Clerk Christensen and City
Treasurer LaFoille, will have no opposition at the primaries, and will not
have effective opposition at the polls
at the April election.

#### BREVITIES

Jeseph Settenberg of Oshkosh, rep-resentative of Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, Chicago, was in the city yesterday and made this office a pleasant call.

## SUFFRAGE BILL.

Notwithstanding the fact that the suffrage bill which was to have been introduced by Representative Charles Flowers of Detroit, was rever intro-duced, there are indications that the suffrage question may yet come to the front at the present session of the leg-sistature.

Mr. Flowers had a law

Satt. Flowers had a law patterned after the Illinois law allowing womon to vote for president and vicepresident and for all positions established by the legislature; but it did not allow them to vote at elections and for positions established by the constitution.

It is learned now that Senator Henry E. Straight, of Coldwator, is getting legal advice concerning a bill along the same lines. An effort is bening made to draw a bill which would 
cover the same phase of the question and at the same time be within the 
decisions of the supreme court.

Paul Groos, of Escanaba was in the city the last few days visiting his brother, Edward Groos. Mr. Groos has been attending Ferris Institute.

NEW FURNITURE FOR MASONIC TEMPLE.

The new Masonic temple and club rooms that are being made ready for the Masons of Escanaba, will stand the Missons of Escanaba, will stand anequalled in any other town the same size in the United States. The same size in the United States. The placed in a short time. Everything is beautiful in its simplicity and rich in finish. An Acolin orchestrell has Even purchased from Grimell Bros., and is expected any day now. It will be placed in the lodge room and like a player-piano, can be handled by anyone who has an ear for music.

#### Motorcycles-For Sale

1-Harley-Davidson 8 horse power 1914 model 1-Indian 7 horse power For terms and prices see

M. H. riouse

# =New Spring Merchandise Arriving=



# Warner's Corsets

PURPOSE—Style and comfort. STYLES—Short-bust and long hip. PRICES—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00. REDFERN-\$4.00.

#### DRESSES

Guaranteed Rust Proof.

New Military and Balero dresses in poplins, serges, crepes etc. All the new season's colors represented among this assortment such as putty and Tipperary green.



#### Spring

The Aristocrats of the hat world are here for the classy young dress-

**\$2.00. \$2.50, \$3.00** 

## **New Spring Dress Goods** Arriving Daily

A wealth of varieties in Materials, attractiveness and colors, have served to make our spring line unusually desirable.

HINTS AS TO A FEW NEW MATERIALS VENETIAN VOILES IN REAL CON-SPICUOUS BLACK AND WHITE STRIPES.

VOILE FLEURS IN THE ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED FLOWERED DESIGNS.

#### SKIRTS

Flare skirts with pockets and accordian pleats are represented in a large assortment of materials, such as wool crepes, French serges, poplins, Egyptian crepe and other novelties.

## THE FASILIAN BOOK for SPRING



of the Celebrated

PICTORIAL REVIEW

Contains hundreds of the smallers Serge housedresses This smart Spring Dress you \$5.80

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Materials required for size 36 are: 4 yards 36-incl. Linen at 25c. per yard. 2 yard webbing for Eelt. 3 Speel Cotton. 4 dozen Buttons at 25c. a doz. 1 Pictorial Pattern size 36.	\$1.18 .08 .05 .13
Total cost to make	\$1.59
If preferred in Serge the following will be required; aprile 3-bits Serge at \$5,00 per yard.   yard 2-bits Serge at \$5,00 per yard.   yard vebbing for foundation Belt.   Spon Sewing Bilk.   Spon Sewing Bilk.   serious Sewing Bilk.   yard subbing or Hondation Belt.   Spon Sewing Bilk.   yard Sanpier or Hooks and Byes.   Pictorial Pattern size \$6.	.73 .13
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now on sale

#### EMERY SHIRTS-

Best quality, percales cheviots and madras cloths. Patterns made for us only, no danger of everybody wearing your shirt.

#### SPRING SHOES

All women are interested in the new military shoes, with top garter in sand and black col-

\$3.50, \$4.00

-ART THREAD-

We have just received a new assortment of art threads for crocheting, Tatting and embroidering.

MOSE WINKELMAN'S Store of Quality

The new Tipperary turban flowing veiles in black, must carry out the modist flare of the new skirts.

# The Worst Thing in the World Is The Wages of Sin is Death Hear 2 Thoughtful Messages

# First Baptist Church

The Escanana aterning Fress has the following to say concerning the following several fingers has fridge following several fing

of the season.

At the conclusion of the contest in might, Coach E. G. Culver, of Lond, e. S. Sail: We were outplay-dry a better team and I have no extended to make other than the fact last my men are not accustomed to the contest of the contest in the season of the contest in the contest in the season of the contest in th

Coach Hutto said: "I am glad that my new first' team made the showing that they did and if they keep up at that rate they will make 'some' team or next year."

#### SURPRISED THE DURNO BROTHERS

Number of the Members of Manis-tique Encampment Treked Out to the Burno, Residence in Man-istique Township.

"The Homelike Church'

Sunday, and Think It Over

10 a. m.

Mastering Your Environment

7 p. m!

NOT SAVED!

NOT SAVED!

The Secondary and Manistique have a chained to win, even against the lower class on the lower class first the Leals at Forner City Last Friday Evening.

Escanaba Basketball Team Defeated the Leals at Forner City Last Friday Evening.

Manistique baskettall team auffered content of the Durch of the Du

#### BUICK AGENT GIVES TRUCK A TRYOUT.

E. O. Anderson, local Buick agent, are in s big Buick truck a good tryout esterday afternoon when he londed 4 Manistique basket ball players and the both machine at the North estern station and took t .in school.—Escanaba

#### A KINDLY ACT.

A KINDLY ACT.

It was very thoughtful of Aldernan Chass. Witter of the Fourth Ward
o circulate a subscription paper for
he purpose of securing suicient
funds to pay the taxes due on the
ome of Mrs. Chass. Larsen. Her
usband died last year after a pronated illness, and left her ery littie in this world's goods. She made
application to the city council for a
rebate, and the aldermen were unole to act. Then Mr. Witter got
casy and secured the money by subcription. Mr. Witter's kindly act
will ever be remembered by
the
rriends of Mrs. Larsen.

#### TOTS HAD AN EXPERIENCE.

Two little tots less than three years old who have a penebant for eaching rides on sleighs had an experience last week that they will new forged. They hitched their sleds a John Deveroy's sled, and he first acticed them when he reached the irrovery location. He compelled them to unhitch. Jater John Crieghton's team came along and they again attached their sleds. When they reached the vicinity of Indian Lake, they were folied again. Later, a man who was peaded for the cky rancores them, and fopmd them crying. Revealing their identity the man took them back to the city.

#### A DIFFERENT STORY.

The game wardens that arrested Goo. Penely, a Mackinac county justice of the peace for violating the game lawg, states that they had a dead-open-and-shut case gaginsts him, but that he was released as the result of the sympathy of the jusy, which consisted of his neighbors. When he was arrested, he was unable to secure bonds, and one of the game wardens hustled around to secure a bondsman thereby saving Fenely from a stay in jail in the interim between his arrest and the time of trail.

MARTHA WASHINGTON PARTY.

Miss Lelia Wright entertained the Miss Lelia Wright estertained the monthers of the eard chis to which she hedrongs, at a Martha Washington party, held at the office mons of Dr. Origital, last Monday serving. The saite of rooms were handsomely and appropriately decentred for the consistent of the chis sheet of the party of the chis sheet of the party of the chis sheet of the party of the chis and the monthers of the chis actual to the party of the chis actual to the party of the chis sheet of the party of the consistent of the party of the eards, and an elaborate function was served. All present pronounce. Miss Wright an ideal entertainer, and the scening was hugely enjoyed by all resent.

8 H. P. Heavy Duty Detroit Marin agine in first class candition. Con lete with clutch and full equipmer 75. An excellent barguin. Enqui 7 S. G. Trownsell, Carrier No. 1.

#### SMASHED HIS THUMB.

Mr. John McLullan had the misfor-dame to smash his right thumb Tues-day morning, while at work about a tram car. The car ran over the faunth. Dr. Wright was called to care for him. The thumb will probably be faved.

#### FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Landou of ooks, were given an indoor pienie narty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Icoman Winkel last night in honor of hoir departure for Indians, where Mr. Landou have accepted the position at tate superintendent of the Gleeners. Herreshments were served and all had jelly good time.

Twenty or more couples from this city attended the dance given by Birthday grange last Friday evening. They report one of the usual good times that Birthday grange always gives its guests.

Many People In This Town never really enjoyed a meal un we advised them to take a Rexult Dyspepsia
Tablet before and after each meal, Sold only by us-25c a box. A. S. Putnam & Co.



Such a thing as not "having a chance" is all BOS has a chance if he will only TAKE the chance. Older men with lots of MONEY are looking, for with a little money whom they would like to DONNEPSHIP.

men with a little money when the PARTNERSHIP.
Nothing can hold down a man with CHARACTER Nothing can hold down a man with character, money. BANKING your money will build your character, money.

The Manistique Ban

#### It is a Dangerous Practise

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men's new spring hats

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All scotch wool in large assortment of plaids and stripes.

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