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MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1915.

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MRS. SUSAN M'COR-QUADALE IS DEAD.

A Number of Years Ago the Deceased Was an Important Factor in Man-istique Social Circles.

The Buffalo Daily Express of Jan-nary 12th, received in this office this week, amonaces the denth of Mrs. Su-an McGorquodale, which occurred in that city on the day previous. She was mittee of Canada, having been born in that country seventy-four years ago. When Fayette was in its glory or a furnace town, Mr. and Mis. Me-lorquodale came to that city, the for-se-boving accepted a position with as a furince town, Mr. and Mrs. Me-Composable acme to that city, the for-mer having accepted a position with the company operating the plant as ananger. When the town declined owing to the dismantling of the fur-nce, they moved to Manistique, where they lived a number of years. Mrs. McCorquodale held an important. Sie with the Weston Furance Co. here. Mrs. McCorquodale at once took an important position in the so-dal life of the city, and was very high-je esteemed by all linowing her. Sho-was bright, winsome and had the rare fenelty of malting and retaining frendships. Later in life, Mr. Mc-ferquodale salied the Great Lakes as a captain, and his death occurred Lakes are appain, and his death occurred more or more years ago. She was a mem-ber of the household of her daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Clarke, during the ime intervening between the death of are hysband, and the time when Mrner husband, and the time when Mr.

Her death is regretted by many of our older citizens who always favora-

our older citizens who always invora-bly remembered her.

The funeral was held from the Hut-chinson Memorial chapel on the fol-lowing Tuesday, at four o'clock.

PLANTS IN BLOSSOM.

Yellow narcissus, primroses, cine-aria, cyclamen and hyacinths. These re prime plants and will give good

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Quick left for California early this week where they will spend the remainder of the win-

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

The Munising High School Girls Are Scheduled for a Game This Evening.

The ladies basketball team of the Manusing High school will arrive in the city this evening for a game with the local team. An excellent game is anticipated and you should make an affort to attend it. Manistique is showing more interest in basketball his year than for a number of years, and the games last Friday attracted a crowied house.

FIREMENS BENEFIT BALL.

Will Be Held Next Friday Evening-Proceeds Go To Tournament Fund.

The fire department will give The nra department win give a dance at Costello hall on Friday evenorg of next week, at Costello hall. The
proceeds will pe toward the tournament fund now being raised for the
forthcoming annual tournament of the
upper peninsula firemer, which will be
add in this city during the coming
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The idea is a worthy one and it is appeal that everyone will purchase includes the there are no or not. The boys deserve all sorts of success as their mammoth undertaking.

IS NEW SOO

Mr. Angus McLellan is Cashier at Lo-cal Soo Line Ticket Office.

Mr. Angus 'McLellan's smiling face is now framed by the ticket window of the local Soo Line depot, he having accepted the responsible position of cashier of the company at this stanon. His many friends are pleases to learn of his advancement in railroad circles. For a number of years ice has been in the employ of the Manistique & Lake Superior Railroad Co.'s Office here, as book-keeper. His new position is certainly a promotion, and he will re doubt make

HUNTSPUR CHILD DIES FROM BURNS

Two Small Children Were Left Alon In the Home.

A correspondent in the west end of the county, writing from Huntspur, sends the following account of the death, by burning, of a child last Fri-

day:
A terrible accident happened her

A terrible accident happened here the Tribiny morning, Jan. 15, at 8:00 o'clock when the 19-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Terrian was mirred so fearfully, that as the result of the injuries received, he died the next morning at 4:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Terrian were parents of twins, a boy and a girl, about 19 months old. On the morning of the fatford law, Mr. Terrian started out for his work, and his wife after pretting the morning work done, left for a few moments to see a neighbor, the base view only in few feet apart; leaving the twins home. No one knows just what took place, but as the stowes shut up thirt, the supposition is was shut up tight, the supposition is that the little child, in some way se-arred a match and while playing with

ympathy of the entire village them or Larned of the unfortunate accident,—St. Ignace Enterprise.

AN EDUCATIONAL TREAT.

Prof. Henderson of the State Univer sity to Deliver Address Friday Evening of Next Week.

Professor W. D. Henderson, of the state university, who is the second of the speakers of the university exten-sion course, scheduled for this city, will deliver his lecture on "Dollars and Sense in Education," at the First Bap-tist church, on Friday evening of next

work.

The very topic carries with an intimation of something exceptionally
good and far out of the ordinary channols of locture topics. Dr. Henderson
is a magnetic speaker and a man of
splendid personality. His message is
one that can be heard and understood
by anyone, no matter what their staion in life may be.

The lecture is free, and we hope
that every school child, and the parants as well, shall make it their business to attend the lecture.

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Mass Meeting of Business Men Held at Court House Satur-day Afternoon to Hear Railroad Officials.

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Much Needed Convenience at
Fair Grounds.

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LY SAVE MONEY. COME AND SEE.

It would be impossible for us to tell you all the reduced prices and bargains in this short letter. We will however tell you of a few of the thousands of special items to be

Girls Winter Coats sizes 6 to 16 worth to\$10 for only \$1.00
Men's and Boy's "Gordon" Mackinaws worth \$7.00 for only \$3.08
Men's Suits and Overcoats at about ½ Regular prices. Ladies Coats and Suits less than Half Price. Buy now and save. Every pair of shoes and Rubbers in the store going at Sale Price.

Every Piece of Dry Goods in this store at reduced Sale Prices. Dress Goods, Silko Cottons, Ginghams, Percales, White Goods etc. etc. Thousands of Dollars worth of 1915 Spring Goods at sale prices. Check Apron Gingham all you want at per yard
Chambray Gingham all plain colors at per yard only
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Yard wide unbleached Cotton, special per yard only
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In fact if there is anything you need or want now is the time to buy. We are determined to dispose of the C. L. Co. Store stock before we move into our new building, you will find our assortments and the quality of our goods to be the very best, new styles and up-to-date in every respect. No matter what you buy you will save. This is not a sale with a few attractive bargains but a sale that includes every solitary article in this store, over \$40,000.00 worth of goods with prices reduced from 15 per cent to 50 per cent below regular prices. It will surely pay you to visit this sale and investigate, if you cannot buy the same article here for less than you can get it elsewhere we wen't expect you to buy.

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A GROCERY SALE YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF.

Pay Cash and Avoid High Prices.

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOUR MONEY.

	19 pounds of Granulated SUGAR for One Dollar \$1.00 (With a \$2 Grocery Order) Floand Sugar not included.	
	Good Tomatoes per can only	9c
	Good Grade of Sugar Corn per can only	.7с
	Good Peas (3) cans for only	25c
	Blue Label Catsup or Martha Washington, 25c bottle for	19c
	Rock Candy and Maple Syrup per bottle	21c
	One gallon jug of Catsup for only	2c
	Cudahy's Peacock Brand Bacon, per pound	
	Above Bacon, by the piece, average 5 to 7 lbs. per pound	23c
	Lard, Best quality per pound	3c
	Pork, finest family style, per pound	13c
	Eggs, good, per dozen	7c
	Creamery Butter, Xtra good, per pound	34c
	Gloss or Oak Leaf soap, 9 bars for	25c
	Pearl White Soap, 7 bars for	25c
	Toilet Soap, 3 bars to a box for	.9c
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	Olive Oil, a 25c can for	20c
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! !	Domestic Sardines, 6 cans for	
	Imported Sardines, per can	
	Kippered Herring, each	LUC
•	Hawaiian Pineapple Sliced Very Fine per can	
	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 1/4 barrel. Sack, our price this week\$1	.91

You will find our prices less than elsewhere on most everything you want. Our Chicagan and south and to the large to ods are the very best.

A trial order will convince you that it pays to trade here for cash.

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Wm. S. Crowe, Fire Insurance First National Bank. Adv. WANTED-Sewing 141 North Second street.

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

A brother of Mr. Harry Adams, is officer in the British army.

Driving Horse, Buggie and cutter for sale cheap. Inquire of Arthur Burton.

Miss Alice Hargreaves, the efficient secretary of the school board is again on the job after an attack of pneu-

FOR RENT—Four room flat for rent in Sattler block, steam heated, hot and cold water and bath. Apply at Racket store.

A Victrola dance was given at the Kitchitikippi club rooms Wednesday evening. Those attending report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Amiel Nelson of Inwood town ship underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis at the local hospital last week and is recovering nicely from its effects.

The new Peoples Store Co.'s build-ing is being rapidly erected by the contractors, Messrs. Eriksen & Dan-ielson. This has been a good winter for work of that nature.

The divorce case of Huldena Mc-Kesson vs. Robert C. McKesson, is scheduled in the current term of the circuit court in Menominee county, which convened Monday of this week.

Rev. F. R. Leach amounces that he will have a special message for men next Sunday evening at the First Baptist church, subject: "The Claims of the Christian Religion on the Men of Manistique". Special music on the Victrola and by a strong male quar-tette.

A Good Horseman.

Likes a fine animal and a fine horse should be well cared for. In the stables where the best horses are kept you will nearly always find a package o. HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDER. will nearly always find a package or. I line Train at Trout Lake one day last HARYELIS CONDITION POWDER. week. The team run away, and startlt is a purely medicinal powder, not a food, and its effect on live stock is fosse. Around a curve they met the to purify the blood, regalate the bow-les, improve the spirts and make the effort to bring his heavy train to a coat smooth and glossy. Price 26; stop, he failed, and the horses were cents per package. Sold by E. N. Orr | struck. They belonged to Mr. Mede & Co.

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Wm. S. Crowe, Fire Insurance First National Bank. Adv. W. A. Hayes, Soo -Attorney, Mil-

Send your collections to us. Acm djustment Co.

D. M. Kelly of the Soo, was in the C. E. Webb, Northwestern-Gen al agent, Houghton.

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

Dry Hard wood for sale. Write 5rs, Tennant, R. D. 2 Box 54.

The Lucky Five Hundred club were tertained by Mrs. Angus McLeod adnesday evening.

The Seniors of the high school par-dicipated in a sleighing party last sening, their objective point being the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orr. The participants had a delightful tiam.

Rev. Fr. Frederick Sperlein of Nad-Rev. Fr. Frederick Speriem of Nau-weau, formerly in charge of the local parish, caused the arrest of two sulcon keepers of his town for having kept their places of business open on hristmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Orr and implier, and Mrs. Geo. H. Orr, left for the Pacific coast early this week, where they will spend the winter. During his absence Mr. Orr will look after his timber and other interests n the far west.

The Womans 'society of the Pres-The Womans society of the Pres-systerian church was entertained by Messlames Middlebrook and Monroe at the home of the former on Wednesday riternoon. There was a large attend-ance and the missionary topic was Japan, Korea and China.

Geo. A. Blair of the Soo, was elect-al commander of the Second Brigade, which includes all of the cantons of the upper perinsala, and those located to the upper portion of the lower pen-insula. He is well known by the Odd Fellows of this city, and in addition to his new honor, is secretary of his to his new honor, is secretary of his ocal lodge, and also a Grand Lodge officer.

A valuable team was killed by Soo Line Train at Trout Lake one day last

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on top 'lis of the diocese, celebrat d his secrety second birthday has leed, at Marquette.

Mrs. Wm. B. Thomas left for Rhine-under, Wis., Saturday evening where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ...arton for several days.

Mrs. Kaysner and four children, who have been residents of Manis-acue for several months, have re-arned to their home at Curtis.

Mr. Geo, J. Nicholson and son George went to Minneapolis Saturday vening, to spend a few days with 4rs. Nicholson who is in a hospital in hat city.

Miss Lacy Nowack a former te r of music in the local schools, s now occupying a similar post a the Gladstone schools, spent reck end with friends.

week end with friends.

Engadies was visited by a deer late last week. He sauntered about the streets, until he became lonesome for the woods. He was not modested, as the game warden has heen camping more or less in that enterprising little city.

Mr. H. L. Hall is visiting Mrs. Hall at Anderson, Ind., who recently underwent a serious surgical operation in an Indiampolis hospital. Her Manistique friends will be pleused to know that she is recovering rapidly from its effects.

Representatives of insurance constructions and the street of the st

Looking Forward

The young man who looks forward to having his own business can best prepare the way by saving a part of his salary new.

The greatest reason for saving is that accumulated money is power—lt confers the power of making money.

Many of our deposits are carried by men who are making ready for larger things.

The place to begin is here. Your pass book is ready. Why not start recent TODAY.

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Mr. W. T. Smith of Escar in the city last Friday.

BREVITIES

WAN'TED-Your deer heads to mount. CHAS. H. HOWARD.

Geo. E. Miller of Marinette, a monument manufacturer, was this week looking up orders

Rev. Father Savageau, who had charge of the recent minstrel show given by the K. of C. Minstrels, desires to express his appreciation in some degree to those that participated in the presentation of the show, and invited them to be his guests at a "smoker" held last evening, in the basement of the church.

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Aliss Frances Mitchell taught school of Miss McNabb during a portion of last week.

M. L. Holmes of Benton Harbor, van here on a business mission last startday.

Mrs. Dr. Mcl'hail who has been visiting friends and relatives at Mar ion, Mich, returned to the city last Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Alkins left for Milis waukee last Saturday evening, where he will take a two months course in a typewriting school.

The new Mcthodist church at Enga dine, was desilicated in the services.

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Offers the GREATEST VALUES YOU HAVE SEEN in YEARS

YOU CANNOT HELP BUT SAVE MONEY WITH THESE BARGAINS.

Come bring your friends along. Take full advantage of the unequaled values this sale presents. Its a real Bargain opportunity, a semi-annual event of great importance to you and every economical man and woman in Manistique and vicinity. The great public has come to recognize that when we say Red Tag Sale that it means EVERYTHING IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES. Some prices may seem and sound sensational but is the truth nevertheless. Because you get such values at the Red Tag Sale only. Read every item in this add, we live up to every statement and have thousands of more as good and better values in store for

RED TAG SALE \$3.50 Men's Soo Pants \$2.47	RED TAG SALE One lot new all wool dress goods values to \$1.50 special, per yard	RED TAG SALE \$3.00 Child's Curly Bearskin Coats, sizes 1 to 6 \$1.47	RED TAG SALE Xtra Special 50 Men's Overcoals, \$6.95	RED TAG 8 \$4.50 Ladies silk Waists and sizes \$2.7	O all styles M	D TAG SALE \$1.75 en's 1 buckle arctics \$1.29	RED TAG SALE \$2.75 Men's 8-inch leather Top Rub- bers \$1.92
Red Tag Sale \$1.50 Ladies New Waists. 79 C	kerchiefs Ladies f Underwe	Oc fine fleeced ar 8C 42 or 45 inch pil- low cases good qual- ity	ALL FUR SCARFS OR MUFFS Half Price	Red Tag Sale 69c Men's flannel night gowns 42c	Red Tag Sale Men's Wool Socks per pair 14c	Red Tag Sale Best Amoskeag apron gingham 6//4C	Red Tag Sale
Red Tag Sale 10c Bleached cotton 36-inch wide 6/2C	50c Angaatam O'shanters large tops Men's chiefs	Tag Sale OC Handker-buttons per doz. Cool quality pear buttons per doz. Cool quality pear buttons per doz.	25 Ladies Suits, values to	Red Tag Sale 15c Ladies or children's fleeced Hose per pr. 8c	Red Tag Sale \$1.25 Men's Flannel shirts 79c	75.	Red Tag Sale 75c Men's Cotton Sweaters 42c
Red Tag Sale \$1.25 Men's Wool shirts or drawers 79c	3//2c	Red Tag Sale 10c Extra Good quality outin flannel all patterns 6/4c		Red Tag Sal O Ladies Coats worth pecial \$4.65	e Re	d Tag Sale 25c rtain Scrims 16c	Red Tag Sale \$5.00 Ladies dress skirts new nobby styles \$2.63
Red Tag Sale Girls or Boys Heavy fleeced underwear 19c	Red Tag Sale \$1.50 Men's Sweater Conts 79C	L R	OSENT E THAT SAVES YO	HA U MONEY	I.,	ed Tag Sale 15c owels, plain or colored 8 C	Red Tag Sale 50c Men's Heavy Reced lined underwear 31c

MORE STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old—Uses No Oth-er Tonic but Vinol and Rec-ommends It to Friends.

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Greenville, S. C.—"It is with pleasure
I tell others of the great benefit I have
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Vinol is the only tonic reconstructor I
have used for several years. I have
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factory."— Mrs. M. A. HUTCHISON, Greenville, S. C. Sach cases as the above are constantly consistent of the constant of the co

SKETCH, OF JUSTICE STEERE

a Paper Read at a Recent Meet-of the Woman's Reading Club at the Soo.

Justice Steere finds much satisfac-tion in referring to the state of Michigan as the place of his nutrivity and also in the fact that he is a scion of one of its pioneer families. It was born at Addison, Lonawes, Co., Michigan, on the 19th of May, 1852, of Quaker parentage, Isaac and Eli-tabeth Steere. His father died in 1897 at Adrian at the venerable age of 82, his mother in 1908 at the age of 82, his mother in 1908 at the age of 84.

sisters, Catherine and Jennie, died years ago, comparatively young. Both were teachers by profession. A young-er sister Mary Walker, a widow, now

lives in Adrian.,
The boyhood and early youth of The hoyhood and early youth of Justice Steere (with the exception of a short time when the family moved o Minnesota) were passed on the benestead farm in Lenawee county. As a boy this story is told which illustrates his chiracter all through life. In the country school he attended in Minnesota, a little boy used to be sent to school with nothing to cot at noon. Each day the justice would divide his dinner with him. When the Steere family were moving away this poor boy walked to their home, barefooted in the snow, with a little primer as a gift to his small benefactor.

On the family's return to Michigan,

On the family's return to Michigan Justice Steere was placed in the Raisin Valley seminary, a Quaker school, and in this well conducted institution he was graduated in 1871. This school was not on the univer-This school was not on the university list therefore he took up work in the Adrian High school and graduated in less than six months. At the age of twenty he entered the literary department of the U. of M. One of the secrets of his suc-

cass in school and in life is that he is a worker. Although a worker ae en-joyed fun as much as other boys. He graduated from the literary depart-ment in 1876 and was president of his class. cess in school and in life is that he is

Suon after leaving school he began reading law in an office in Adrian and was admitted to the bar in 1878. While in the university he had taker the law lectures though he did not formally matriculate in the law de-

partment.

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tonely life is that of a judge," and it must be considered such, as at the first live with the proposed such as a the first live was trained most of the population was toasts was: "The Judge, a Lonely Man."

Our circuit was the first circuit such as the first circuit such and since its creation has had but three Judges. Hon, Daniel Goodwin, Justice Judge Steere and Judge Fead. Judge Steere and Judge Fead. Judge Steere was all time record is believed one summer of over 100 miles visit with served 17 years and Judge Steere over 30. His time record is believed one summer of over 100 miles visit mer travel is believed one summer of over 100 miles visit mer than the properties of the summer of the population was frish and was governed by Father and the properties, and the properties, and they addressed by the judge traveled extensively in America, making a cance voyage was the summer of over 1000 miles visit mer than the properties of the population was frish and was governed by Father and the properties of the population was frish and was governed by Father was properties. The properties and they addressed Judge Steere as "Your Lord-treation has had but three life and most of the population was frish and was governed by Father was properties. The properties and most of the population was frish and was governed by Father was properties. The properties and most of the population was frish and was governed by Father was properties. The properties and most of the population was frish and was governed by Father was properties. The properties and the properties and most of the population was frish and was governed by Father was properties. The properties and the prop

held on Beaver islands.

In early years the justice endured
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Munising to Manistique right across
the peninsula when the weather was
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ed to the bar.

At the age of 30 he married a young
girl of his native state, New York,
and moved to Wisconsin, in less than year after moving there he was

a year after moving there he was converted to the Morman faith and baptized by the Morman prophet, Joseph Smith. Soon after he was taken in the church. Smith, their leader, was killed by a molo opposed to the redigion. Strang at once claimed to have been appointed by Smith just before his death, as his successor and produced a letter to that effect. The 12 apostles fought for their eclesiastical lives and with such success that the next year Brigham Young, "The Lion of the Lord," came and led the larger majority of the saints away to Utah but Strang, notwithstanding the combined efforts of the 12, held the allegiance of a large number who followed him to a little own named Yoree, here they grew and prospered. Strang was foresighted enough to see that as the state became settled they would be drawn become sottled they would be driven out. Brigham Young, his bitter enemy; had gone west, so he must look in some other direction, and at last Beaver Island was settled upon. If we people on the island opposed the coming of the Mormons, but as the Mormons grew in strength they asserted their rights. About 3 years after their coming Strang had a revelation that he should te made king.

the Mormons grew in strength they asserted their rights. About 3 years after their coming Strang had a revelation that he should be made king. On the 8th of July, clothed in a flowing robe of searlet, accompanied by his council, he marched to a platform erected in the center of the unfinished tabernacle, the elders and priests followed, the coagregation filled the body of the church. After an enhorate ceremonia, a plain circle of gold with a cluster of stars in front, was placed upon his head and was crowned Prophet, Priest and King. This act only increased the harted for the Mormons. The bitterness was taken up by the people of the mainland and every sort of charge was use to the star of the

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Sill by which Beaver and Maniton
islands were united to form Maniton
county. Strang ruled with an iron
hand. His fattal mistake was when
has introduced whipping, for he was,
soon shot by two men whom he had
caused to be whipped. At once the
Mormons were driven off the Island.
This is said to be the darkest day in
chigan history, when thelpless womeand little children were driven
in exitle.

The main road is apoken of
as the King's Highway, the little river
is the River Jordan and the lake, Lake
Galilee.

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circuit in Michigan. Judge Oren and guidauce of Indians, but portaging, all Judge Hudson were appointed to fill members of the purty had to turn reactions.

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He has accumulated the finest li-

brary of books relating to the early history of this region, to be found

nywhere.

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temple of justace, where the force of its personality aniatained the dignity of the bar. He is full of dry humor and loves a joke as this story will illustrate: A case in which two men were accused of murder and in which the evidence pointed very strongly to their guift, the jury, much to the susprise of reveryone, returned a verdict of not guifty. As the jurors were deciding the case a terrible storm came up and lighting struck the flag staff on the court house and demclished it. When the court house and demclished it. When they say read and given to the judge to sign, it was afterwards found that not only had he placed his signature, but opposite the words "Not Guilty" he had written. "Thereupon lightning struck the court house.

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struck the court house. When Chief Justice Hooker of the Supreme court died Governor Osborn appointed Judge Steere to fill his place. This was very soon after the indige's operation at the Mayo Bros. and he did not care to take up new work, besides he loved the Soo and wished to stay, but he was so urged by his friends that he finally accepted. At a recent election he was elected by a 24,000 plurality. The first case the judge had on the Supreme bench involved grave constitutional and legislative questions and called into use legal ability of the highest order. The, judge in deciding the sabout the first place of the case, showed a high order of legal and juristic ability and the decision as submitted was considered a masterpiece.

piece.
In the interviews granted me in obtaining material for this paper, I asked this question: "What do you consider his greatest, gift or characteristic?" In each instance a diferent answer was given.

I will here mention the most salien ones: His judicial mind, his temper ones: His judcial mind, his temper-mental equilibram, his diplomacy in meeting people and his mental char-ity. Mental charity is: a disposition which inclines men to put the best construction on the word and action of others. After all is not mental charity the greatest gift.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Manistique, Jan. 25, 1915.
At a regular meeting of the City
Council held on above date the following members were present:
Mayor Pattinson, Clerk Christensen,
Aldermen Stream, Anderson, Lundstrom, Gage, Carrington, Witter and
McCauley.

Absent: Alderman McMulkin.
Minutes of last meeting read and
approved.

approved.

The following accounts being duly audited were upon motion of Alderman Lundstrom seconded by Alderman Gage allowed and ordered paid.

...\$1.814.39 and by Alderman Anderson that the matter of repairing Hose Wagon be referred to the Fire committee.

Motion carried. Motion of Alderman Witter second

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Omsted	156	154	170
Smith	201	149	171
Boyer	171	177	184
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Total	825	792	821
Manistique—			
Atwood	107 .	127	175
Brault	151	120	174
Forshar		213	188
Peterson	218	158	227
Remell	190	155	175
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Total	845	773	939

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GLEANERS INSTALLED.

The Gleaners of Cliff Arbor install the following officers last Saturday vening: Mrs. Palmer Landon was the

alling officer. Chie! Gleaner—Harold Landon.

Vice Chief Gleaner-Del Smith Secretary and Treasurer-Li ddell.

iddell Chaplain—Mrs. Jas. Scott.
Leeturer—Mrs. H. Landon.
Concuctor—Mr. Ed. Smith.
Concuctors—Mrs. Dave Cusino.
Inner Guard—George Scott.
After the installation the follow
g program was rendered: ng program

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C. W. DUNTON Atty, at Lavr.

Manistique, - - Mich

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MANISTIQUE BOWLERS DE-FEATED ESCANABA TEAM.
Manistique Wen the First of a Series of Games by 120 Pins.

A team of bowlers consisting of Messrs, Attwood, Brault, Forshar, an alley in that city last Friday evening. The defeat was a decisive one, as the locals won by 120 pins. A large crowd witnessed the game. Peterson and the first of the first

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft. At a session of said Court, held the the Probate Office in the City of Manistique, in said County, on the 11th day of January, A. D.

Prosent, Hon. Edmund Ashford, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. State of Aeron Quick, deceased, Mason H. Quick and Lillian Quick, having fied in said court their necount as Executar and Executive of said estate, and his peti-tion praying for the allowance there-of.

(A true copy.)
B. A. WALL,
Clerk of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of Schooleral,
At a session of said Coust, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique.

Probate Office in the City of Manistique, and the Probate Office in the Matter of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis in the Matter of Louis and court his petition, praying for license to soil the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described in the Composition, praying to the County, A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, at said the county, at said the said court, at said time and pare, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in add rear to the county of the county o

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By vittue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Gireuit Court for the County of.
Schoolcraft and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Stephen and tenements of admir Grandchung. I did, on the seventeenth day of November, A. D., 1914, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said chooling the service of the seventeenth day of November, A. D., 1914, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said chooling the service of the seventeenth of the service of the

VS. Otis Barry,
Defendant
Suit pending in the Circuit Court

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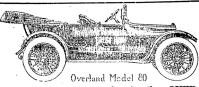
Circuit Judge C. W. DUNTON, Complainant's Solicitor. Residence, Manistique, Michigan

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FRIDAY, JAN, 29, 1915.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Automobiles are seen on the streets daily. They no longer considered whelly a summer proposition.

Someone has truly said: Go wherever you will and you will never find a Jewish father or mother as immates of a charitable institution.

Mrs. Maggie O'Leary, whose cew caused the graat Chicago fire in 1871, is dead again. This time her death occurred at Masonville. She has resided at Masonville for forty years.

An examination will be held in this city on February 20 for the purpose of securing a postmaster for the village of Garden. At a former examination none of the appli-cants qualified. Wonder if they were all Republicans.

Germany now insists that it will not be governed by England and France in the fashions for wearing apparel. If the present war conliness for a year or two, the sur-vivors will all udopt the apparel of dams nature, and be content with a coat of tan.

One of the expensive reminders that Houghton county had a strike is the fact that Special Attorney Nichols drew a paltry \$20,000 from the county strong box for about a year's work. He received \$50 per day and all expenses including traveling, board, etc.

Representative Tutes, chairman of the 4 and 4 liquor committee in the House, preposes to present a bill banishing liquor control and excessive quantity of alcohol, and the shade of the control and the shade of the control to the co

Time was when abt machines were tolerated in every portion of the peninstla, and if one was confiscated and destroyed by the officials, the event was so extraordinary that the entire community was aroused. Now they are practically tabooed everywhere. The last county to take the right stand on the mechanical robbers, is itoughton county. The sheriff of that county is determined to banish them, and he will succeed, for their owners really dislike to have them reduced to junk.

An Escanaba atterney, the same one that found in-regularities in the filing and posting of the "dry" petitions in that city a few months ano, has been retained to look after the interests of the "west" in Chippewa county, where the supervisors recently decided to allow the ques-tion to come before the votrs at th spring election. He has found alleged flaws, and a move will be made to chreum-rent the expressed wish of those signing the petitions. Someone is evidently badly seared in old Chippewa coun-ty.

In the local columns appears a well written paper read at a recent meeting of the Womans Glub at the Seo, on Justice Steers, who will be so favorably 'emembered by the citizens of Schoolcraft county by the fact that he was judge of the district of which Schoolcraft county is a portion for thirty years. We believe that no man in public life in the upper peninsula stands as high or is as universally bloved as is Judge Steere. He spent the best years of his life as judge of the district, and during all of these years, enjoyed the respect, confidence and esteem of everyone, including the prisoners at the bur that received sentence for their misdeeds. It gives us great pleasure to reproduce the sketch in question, as we know that it will be read with absorbing interest by all for its historical lore as well as for the fact that it gives the render many facts that were not generally known.

We believe that the business interests for the upper peninsula are in favor of the sight advance in Passenger peninsula are in favor of the sight advance in Passenger peninsula are in favor of the sight advance in Passenger peninsula are in favor of the sight advance in Passenger peninsula. If the peninsula is in the travellagement of the sight and the peninsula are in favor of the sight peninsula are in favor of the sight advance in Passenger peninsula. If the peninsula is the final to did not per the peninsula are in favor of the sight peninsula are in the final sight peninsula are in the final sight peninsula are in the social sight peninsula

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Progressive party organization of Bay county, at a recent meeting decided to return a dec Republican fold, without a dissenting total.

Wonder if it would have made a difference if difference fault distributed and been the program of the German ship in, instead of Edward B. caung.

The Detroit Times says that if certain Democrats quirtly compiring against President Wilson, it may so because they don't want to wake the baby.

The company that is furnishing the city of Detroit sith light and power voluntarily reduced its rates two cents per thousand watts hea. This proves that some cortantons have a conscience.

The tiladstone state savings bank is certainly enter-orising. It will furnish absolutely free of charge to every esident in the city a mail box before the free delivery system is inaugurated in that city.

According to the daily newspapers the temperatur in Kansas has fallen much lower this winter thus fat than it has in Manistique, and this city is located a thot sand miles northeast of the Sunflower state,

The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill celebrated its twen eighth birth day anniversary last week. It was also th eighteenth year that the present editor, Tom Conlin, ha been in charge. The Drill is easily one of the best weekl newspapers of the peninsula.

Merie DaFoe, one of the most talented young new paper men of the lower peninsula, is secretary of t local option committee at Charlotte. The time is pa when newspaper men that have convictions of the liqu traffic are afraid to express them.

That the upper peninsule possesses a number of wealthy citizens, and that many of them are identified with
the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, is attested by
the fact that President Green, in announcing the postpone
ment of the annual meeting to the month of May, gives
as the reason for such postponement, that so many of the
general officers, members of the executive committee, and
directors are away in California and the south until the
close of winter.

The annual teachers institute, held Tuesday, was not as largely attended by the teachers outside of the city to the extent that it should. The absentees lost much. Too bad there is not a law compelling teachers to attend institutes. Their avocation is an important one. Few if any know all that there is to be learned about the profession, and when an institute presided over by men and women that have made teaching a life work, that expect to continue in the work as long as they shall live, and who have had experience, and the ability to impart that experte us in such a manner as to make it invaluable for every teacher. It should be made a misdemeanor for teachers to absent themselves.

This wook the telephone has been perfected to such a degree that the human voice can now be carried from const to coast, a distance of more than 3,000 miles. The average clitzen of fifty can well remember when the telephone was a toy, and was hooted at by the average urbeliever. The writer remembers full well the time when his grandfather, experimented with a hom-ande appartus, consisting of the can and a wir, and thoroughly covinced hisself that there was something in the contention of Alexander Bell that the human voice could be transmitted. Up until this week, the limit of the telephone was a conversation between New York and Chicago. With telephone was a conversation between New York and Chicago. With the improvements recently made and tested this week, Predent, Wilson was enabled to converse with San Francisco as well with New York and Jeykill Island in Georgia. We are dertainly living in an age of wonders. This week the telephone has been perfected to such

The "buck" law, which by the way, is the most sensible solution of laws heighing the deer of the upper peninsula, is being stremonably opposed by lower peninsula solons, who no doubt desire to continue to slaughter desirrespective of sex, thereby assuring their entry extinction. If this is the way the "Kerosine Krowd" feel about it, we hope that the residents of the upper penisula will still all the deer they need for home consumption, and that the game wardens will be unable to distinguish venisons from mutton or beef, when visiting the homes of the hardy settlers. When you take all things into consideration the deer of the upper peninsula really belong to the hardy settlers. That are carving homes out of the primaral forests of the peninsula. The Good Lord provides citike animals for the ploner that leaves the beaten path of chillization. They provide sustemance for him until civilization exchese up with him. There are settlers in this county as well as in other counties of the upper peninsula that lives of ar from towns where supplies can be secured, that they are perforce compelled to kill deer in order to eke out an existence. Under these cfreumstances why arrest them for alleged infractions of the game laws, and keep an array of high priced game wardens in the field in order to expert the deer for the sport of a lot of cheap skates, that avaide the peninsula every suturn, and who do not reach the settled portions of the peninsula and give it a black yea, because they arrive at the conclusion that the entire peninsula is similar to the wilderness where they hust deer.

UPPER PENINSULA BRIEFS.

F. L. Baldwin, editor and publisher of the Escanaba Journal, alked on temperature at the Sweliah Methodist church at Norway Suniay taorning and on the same subject in the evening at the English M. a church editor Baldwin certainly has be "courage of his convictions" and ais convictions are anti-saloon.

Dr. E. T. Abrams, upper perinsula member of the state board of health was in Crystal Falls the greater part of last week and this week investigat-ing chicken pox cases. Before leaving in the city and advised vaccination.

sime of the accident the unfortunacy man was on top of a tram car, when for some reason the ore started to run from the chute above and Corkill was buried beneath. It was fully a half nour before the body was uncovered.

"The First Annual Upper Peninsu-la Auto Show" is the name which has been selected for the big exhibit-which it is planned to conduct in the Coliseum rink of Calumet early in I April. Automobile agents and mo-torists in all parts of the Upper Pen-insula are interested in the big show which will be in direct charge of a committee of Calumet autotiss and business men. It is likely a meeting will be held soon when further plans for the exhibit will be taken up.

Three of Iron Mountain's High school teachers refused to have their physical condition irritated by vaccin-ation, and as a result have been sus-pended from service until the small pox scare has subsided.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Gladstone lodge, 396, F. & A. M., will Gladatone lodge, 396, F. & A. A., will be observed on Pebruary 12, ewing to necessary postponement. It will be accompanied by a valentine party. Seven o'clock dinner will be served, followed by brief addresses from the charter members, of whom there are three remaining, and other veterans. Zantertainment will be furnished by nusic, dancing and games.

Death early Saturday claimed another victim from among the ranks of Delta pioneers, Nicholas Walch, Sr., asceumbing at one o'cloce that three months with an affection of the heart. He was one of the staunch old German settlers who came to this clift during the days of its infance. city during the days of its infancy, enthe past forty-three years he has resided continuously in Escanaba.

A Newberry man, whe is largely in terested in real estate recently received an inquiry from Illinois real
state men for a large block of elay
runds for which they offer a good
orice. The enstern end of that couny contains some of the flaest elay
lands to be found anywhere in the lands to be found anywhere in the seninsula, but it is at present unde-coloped, due to the lack of roads and roper drainage. The proposed trunk ine highway to the Chippewa county ine will open for settlement a large ection of this class of lands, and a apid settlement will follow the com-sistion of the road. Chippewa counts have

Chippewa county having agreed to meet that county near Soo Junction work on this new highway will prob-bly be commenced next summer.

narrowly es njured, two two-story business blocks, two houses, a barn and two stocks of goods were destroyed, one block was coods were destroyed, one block was lanuguel, and several families were occat to flee for their lives early laturally morning when fire swept laturally morning when fire swept laturally morning when fire swept laturally morning with latural parties of the Laughlin estate and Harry Pearce, on Iron street, Nemunes, with a loss of appreximately \$50,000. The fire was discovered about 4:30 in the Laughlin lock. It had then a good start. The fire department responded naisely, and Chief had then a good start. The fire de-artment responded quickly and Chief Johnson, seeing the extent of the släze, immediately summond all the upparatus in the city. Two of the larce stores in the Laughlin block are vacant and the flames had full play here.

on accurately the finder promptly immed it over to her and declined to take a cent roward, atthough she of-fered him \$50. She drew her arms around Koepeke's neck and kissing im with tears streaming down her face. It was later ascentined that he woman has been receiving a lad your the poor commission.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Spades are tramps in the European ar game .- Wall Street Journal.

hronicle.

Turkey is now in a position to issue ac bluest of blue books.—Houstor

It seems as though those hundred years of peace had been celebrated just in time.—Boston Transcript.

"Is civilization a disease?" asks a highbrow professor. If it is, Europe as fast cradicating it.—Kansas City

Colonei Roosevelt went to Brazil, where the nuts come frem. Mr. Wil-on is going to visit Kalamazoo. Same hing, same thing.—Grand Rapids

A Wayne county man went insane when his wife presented him with trip-ers. Whether from joy or fright the eponent sayeth not.—Lansing State

Commissioner Helme may find the opposition of a knot of Detroit grocers and politicians anaoying, but it its essence it is a compliment.—Adrian Telegram.

Canada has decided not only t aise more troops for England, but All the colonies certainly do love to lo for mother.—Detroit News.

According to Col. Heary Wattersor Colonel Roosevelt has two great griev areas against Mr. Wilson. One is but Mr. Wilson is president. The ther is that Colonel Roosevelt is not —Pontine Press-Gazette.

Apparently the only difference be-tween a "disorderly rout" and a "with-rawal for strategic purposes" is the difference in the source of the news.— Nashville Southern Lumberman.

A New York man who kissed a girl in church was sent to the workhouse for 22 days. Now he knows that the openandment "love thy neighbor" is not to be taken literally.—Detroit

Those glowing seed catalogs that are coming in by every mail show that pence needs its censors no less than war.—Grand Rapids Press.

w. Ferris would undoubtedly be that to furnish the senate his program on the liquor question if he felt any antidence in their acting favorably onJackson Patriot. Those Japanese troops coming by ay of Vladivostok to the aid of the way of viantwostor to the and of the Russians looks surprisingly like the assian troops shipped from Arch-ngel earlier in the season to help the anglish in France.—New York World

"Please write it Serbia, not Servia." the plea of King Peter's envoy at andon. It may be Serbians if you vin, but Servians if you lose.—Detroit

KILLED HIS UNCLE.

Whiskey was responsible for ther murder in the copper co ate last week. A young fellow took aboard a large quantity of rotten whiskey and then started out to kill whiskey and then started out to kill his uncle. He fired four shots unto his body and then completed the job with an axe. Speaking of this nurder, the Houghton Mining Gazette says in part:
"He offered the two men a drink from a partly filled bettle of whisky,"
That is the whole cause of the nurder. You can dig up any number of contributing factors; the old family raides, the nurred the desires for



LAD to do his friends the favor of telling them about the Real Tobacco Chew. That's the way it is with a "Right-Cut" user as soon as he uses up a pouch of it and learns how to get the most school and learns how to get the real tobacco sat-

isfaction.

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 chew—kess then one-quarter the old size. It will be more natisfying than a mourful of cridinary tobacco. Just rabbie on it until you the strength chew the property of the strength chew the word of the word of the property of the strength chew to word; and everly the real whom the sy you have to spit, how few chews you take to be the control of the property of the strength chew to spit, how few chews you take to the control of the system of the syst

Citem. That's willy it costs less in the end.

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Legal Notice.

To the owner or owners of any anc all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described: Take Notice, That sale has been lawfully made of the following des-cribed land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds isthereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a recenveyance thereof, at
any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon
payment to the undersigned or to the
register in chancery of the county in
which the lands lie of all sums paid
upon such purchase, together with one
hundred per centum additional term,
and the fees of the sheriff for the
service or cost of publication of this
notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sonal service of a declaration as com-mencement of suit, and the further sum of five dellars for each descrip-tion without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid as not made, the undersigned will insti-tute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description: Lot Eighteen (18) in Block (3) of McCa Block (3) of McCanna Brothers' Addi-tion to the Village of Manistique, in the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan. Schoolcraft and State of Michigan.

Amount paid: Six Dollars and
Fifty-Three cents (\$6.53) taxes for
the years 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1912
being as follows: Taxes of 1908 and
1909 \$4.13; taxes of 1910, 17:6; taxes
of 1912 to \$0.64.

JOSEPH H. VANUYCK.
Place of business: Manistique,
Michigan.

Michigan. To Cora Chartrand.

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By Peter Radford Lecturer National Faranews Union. The farmer gots more out of the fair than anyone else. The fair to a city man is an entertainment; to a city man is an entertainment; to a city man is an entertainment; to a farmer it is education. Let us take a stroll through the fair grounds and linger a moment at a few of the points of greatest linkers. We will first visit the mechanical department and hold communion with the world's greatest linkers underling a congress of You are now attending a coddressing you in tongues of from and steel and in language muste and powerful sid an eloquent story of the world's progress. They are addressing you in tongues of from and steel and they norten must an enduring service to mankind. We can all help ofters for a brid period while we live, but it takes a master mind to tower into the your of the world's progress have a single property of the young the young of the young the young of the young they would be young to you have y

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WANTS NO "DEADHEADS" ON LIST OF EMPLOYES.

TO PREVENT USELESS TAX UPON AGRICULTURE.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Fararest Union

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industry and as such so must each
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When a farmer buys a plow he pays
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manufacturer who assembled the raw
under of usefulness, the railroad that
transported it and the dealer who
sold him the goods He pays the
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commodity and the same applies to
all articles of use and diet of himsidiary lines for must pay the bilds
all of them.

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manual agricultural products is around

all of them.

The total value of the nation's annual agricultural products is around \$12,000,000,000, and it is safe to estimate that 95 cents on every dollar goes to meeting the expenses of subsidiary industries. The farmer does not work more than thirty minutes per day for himself; the remaining thirteen hours of the day's toil he devotes to meeting the ayerful of the hired hands of agriculture, such as the manufacturer, raffrond, commercial and other servants.

Meets It.

The annual payroll of agriculture approximates \$12,000,000,000. A person of the amount is place to fereign countries under payoris, but the color of the amount of the payoris, but the color of the payoris, but the color of the payoris of the payoris

miscellaneous payroll constitutes the remainder. It takes the corn crop, the most valuable in agriculture, which sold last year for \$1,000,000,000,000, to pay die money derived pose of the railroads; the motivate of the control of emainder. It takes the corn crop, the most

illustrating the character of unneces-sary expenses to which we refer.

Union Opposes "Full Crew" Bill,

union Opposes "Full Grew" Bill.
The Texas Farmors' Union registered its opposition to this character of logislation at the last annual meeting held in Fort Worth, Tex., August 4, 1914, by resolution, which we quote, as follows:

as follows:
"The matter of prime importance
to the farmers of this state is an ade-

to the furmers of this sixto is an adoquate and efficient marketing system; and we recognize that such a system is impossible without adoquate rail-road facilities, eribracing the greatest mount of service at the least possible coat. We further recognize that the faminers and producers in the one of the faminers and producers in the one common carriers be as small as its possible, consistent with good service and safety. We, therefore, call upon our law-makers, courts and juries to bear the foregoing facts in mind when dealing with the common carriers be affect. We, therefore, call upon our law-makers, courts and juries to bear the foregoing facts in mind when dealing with the common carriers of this state, and we do copelatily resulting the common carriers of this state, and we do copelatily resulting the common carriers of this state, and we do copelatily resulting the common carriers of this state, and we do copelatily resulting the common carriers of this state, and we do copelatily resulting the common carriers of this state, and the common carriers of this state, and it is considered to the common carriers of this state, and it is considered to the common carriers of this state, and it is considered to the common carriers of this state, and it is should come off of all statute books of the statute book of that state, and it should come off of all statute books where it appears and no legislature of this sation should pass such a law or similar legislature and the summon conserval common com

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There is no occasion for the legis-

atures making a position for surplus employes of industry. Let them come "back to the soil" and share with us the prosperity of the farm.

When honesty is merely a good policy it is a poor virtue.

When the soul communes with the spirit of nature the back to the farm movement prevails.

There are two kinds of farmers.
One tries to take all the advice he hears and the other won't take any at all.





ASOGIAL GENTLY

By Peter Radford

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Lecturer National Farms of Union
The social duty of the ruran-church
is as much a part of its no sections
as its spiritual side. In expressing its
social interest, the modern rural
church toes not hesitate to claim that
the expression at time radiations. it is expressing a true religious in stinct and the old-time idea that the social instincts should be starved while the spiritual nature was over fed with solid theological food, is fast social fastincts should be starved while the spiritual nature was overfed with solid theological food, is fast giving way to a breader interpreticition of the functions of true religion. We take our place in the succession of those who have sought to make the world at it habitation for the children of man when we seek to study and understand. The true christian religion is essentially social—its tents of faith being love and northerhood and fellowship. While following after rightcoursess, the church must challenge and seek to reform that social order in which moral life is expressed. While cherishing ideals of service, the rural church which action is serviced in the full state of the church come in as close contact with its memora as through the avenue of social functions.

The consulty town and the rural commusity need a social center. The church code of the new through the consultation to fill this need in the community from another rural commusity need a social center. The church need offer no apelogy for its ambition to fill this need in the community if an understanding of its mission brings this purpose tate element of the consciousness. The servicingly community, if an understanding of the mission brings this purpose tate element of the consciousness. The servicingly community is the hard has its own center, but there are many localities which have but one church and although such a church cannot command the interest of all the people, it is relieved from the embarrassuent of religiously divided communities.

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Social Neads imperative.

The average country boy and griding the properties of the plow bear an unequal burden argue conception of the prenging of pleasure and recreation. It is to fill his void in the lives of country youth that the rural church has risen to the necessity of providing estertain ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment, as well as instruction, to immorbankly moon, the beautiful ment and the charch aloud mest when religion is not eron mentioned it has been found safest, for them to meet frequently under the direction and carro of the church should meet when religion is not eron mentioned it has been found safest, for them to meet frequently under the direction and carro of the church aloud meet when religion is not eron mentioned. It has been found safest, for them to meet frequently more than to grave perils and to try to world with no social privileges is sheer folly. There is a social method to grave perils and to try to make the plow. The instance seems to present of the young are imperative. The church imperative. The church imperative the church should be a supportant to the church when the same is the same of the proportal to the form of ellow, parties, in the church under form of more pleasing recreation.

Universal instinct for Play, in the church uses one of the greatest method by which human accidely had to the church which human seciety has deviced. Association is never secure until it is pleasurable; in play the institution of the form of moor pleasing recreati

Universal instinct for Play.

In providing for enjoyment the church uses one of the greatest methods by which human receives we have a constituted to the control of the co

RATE INCREASE

FARMERS' UNION OFFICIALS THINK RAILROADS ARE EN-THINK RAILROADS ARE ENTITLED TO MORE REVENUE.

Products of Plow and Farmer Whe Lives at Home Should Be Exempt From Increase.

By Peter Radford. Lecturer National Farmers' Culon.

The recent action of the interstate

Lecturer National Farmers' Unon.
The rocean action of the interstate commerce Commerce Commission in grantise an increase in Fricily trates in the eastern classification of territory; the application of the roads to state and interstate commissions for an increase in rates, and the utternance of Pre ident. Wilson on the subject bring the farmers of this matter face for the rest of this matter face for the rest of the rest of the subject of the Farmers' Union to meet the issues affectling the welfare of the farmers squarely and well of the farmers accurately in the face of the farmers accurate the rest of the farmers accurately in the farmer of the farmers accurately in the farmers accurately and the farmers accurately meet the demands of comment of farm products. If in the wisdom of our failtimes of the farmers and increase in freight rates is necessary to bring about an improvement in our transportation service, and an extension of our miteage, then an increase infrared subjects of the interess of the farmers as further and extension of our miteage, then an increase similar to share such proportion of the increase shall be levied.

Rates Follow Lines of Least Resistance.

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ance.

The freight rates of the nation have been built up along lines of least resistance. The merchant, the manufacturer, the miner, the millist, the lumberman and the cattleman have had their traffic bureaus thoroughly organized and in many instances they have pursued that the power of organized that the power of organized that the power of organized to the power of organized to the power of organized to the power of organized great they have hummered the training of the rates and with unrestrained great they have asten the virials out of our transportation system and since we have had railroad commissions, these interests, with skill and cunning, are represented at overy hearing in which their business is involved.

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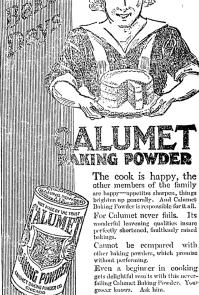
The farmer is seldom represented at rate hearings, as his organizations have never head the finances to employ counsel to develop his side of the case and, as a result, the products of the plow bear an unequal burden of the freight express. A planes at the freight tariffs abundantly provided that assertion of the freight express. A planes at the freight tariffs abundantly provided of the Sauth assertion of the product of the Sauth assertion of the product of the Sauth assertion of the product of the sauth assertion of the sauth of the product of the power of the factory and the mine.

We offer no schedule of rates, but hope the commission will be able to give the railroad such an increase in rates as is necessary without laying a further toll upon the product of the plow open commission will be able to give the railroad such an increase in rates as is necessary without laying a further toll upon the product of the plow open products to the Railroad Commissions to equalize the rates as between agricultural and other classes of freight without disturbing the rates on staple farm products.

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A FARM AGENT IS NEEDED

raft County Should Get in Lin th Other Counties of the Upper Peninsula.

Several of the counties of the upper peninsula have been employing farm agents or experts, who supervise the work done by the farmers, and give them advice when advice is needed. Wherever this plan has been tried it

Wherever this plan has been tried it has had satisfactory results.

During her stay in the Soo, the reporter of the News interviewed Miss Baylor, who assisted in conducting the institute in that county, and who was in Manistique on a smillar mission Tuesday of this week, on the subject above mentioned as follows:

Miss Adelaide Steele Baylor, assignment of the subject and the sub

Tuesday of this week, on the subject above mentioned as follows:

Miss Adelnide Steele Baylor, assigtant superintendent of public instruction of the state of Irdiana, who addressed the Chippeans county teachers institute in this city Monday, in an interview with a roperter for The reliable of the state of the state and that the system has worked out with greater benefit and service to the farmers than a majority of the people of the state ever dreamed of.

Miss Baylor also stated that the employment of farm agents had supplemented the work being done by the schools of the state in the line of agricultural extension. She declared that since the people of the state had the opportunity to study the farm agent system, they have reached conclusion that they were unwise to have adopted the plan long ago. Miss Baylor, during her travels about the state in her official capacity, has visited the schools of the rural districts in about every county, hence must be considered an authority on subjects of rural interest.

Miss Baylor goes so far as to say that in every part of the country where agricultural sifort is being made to any extent, there should be a farm agent togo to for advice and instruction, and she made the point that in localities where the work of settlement and colonization still is going on, there is double need for such an adviser.

The farmers of Chippewa county.

such an adviser is counte need for the such an adviser of Chippewa county lost out in their first attempt to secure an appropriation to help pay the alary of a farm agent. But the attempt was made before the "uper-visors had taken time to study the matter to any great cettent. This January and the secure and the secure of the secure of

ber.

The business and professional men ef the county should get behind the movement, for the reason that anything that will prove of benefit to the farming interests must necessarily benefit all. The cort is so small, because of the fact that the federal government furnishes a gool-sized frod for this purpose, that the financial element should not stand as an iostratellost.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Lady Maccabess of the installed their newly elected officers on Thursday evening, January 21. District Deputy Louis White was present and candidates were initiated after which refreshments were served. The awy officers are as follows:

Commander—Anna Erickson.

Lieut. Commander—Managarat Kentley.

Lieut. Commander-Margaret Ker

all.

Reord Keepst—Alice Ackerman.

Flance Auditor—Johann Johnson
Fast. Com.—Catheries Mr.

Land A. Arman Johnson
Fast. Com.—Catheries Holmburg.
Chaplan Argard Klagstad.

Chaplan—Lena Dupont.

Seminlo—Mr. Bartman.

Ficket—Mrs. Lealie.

Musician—Cors Delite.

Capt. of Guarde—Barbara Wend
all.

"HOLY ROLLERS"

WANT TO SELL

gh Island Located East of Manis tique and Nov Occupied by Mem-hers of The house of David, Will Change Hands,

One of the leading members thus of the leading members of the solony of "filely follers," that have equired practically every portion of high Island, one of the Beaver group or islands beaxed east of the city, tates that the sland is to be disposed of in a short time. No reason is given for the proposed sale except that the solony, which is a branch of the Ben-eral Harbor colony of the House of vivid, is too far removed from the agent colony.

Area to the remover from the sarent colory.

Those that have visited the island-ince the colory took possession, peak very highly of the manner in chieft the colosists conduct themselves. They are industrious, have seen operating a sawmill, and have not considered the industrial to the color of the colo cen transforming the island into wel oren transforming the island into well topp farms and orchards. There are more than 100 colonists on the island. The remainder of the nopolation is made up of Indians who devote heir time in fishing.

The island should be a valuable and lesirable property, for it has been temostrated that excellent fruit can ir raised on the islands of upper Lake Michigan.

Michigan.

DEVELOPMENT BUREAU POSTPONES ITS MEETING

al Prominence for Annual Meet-ing of Upper Peninsula De-velopment Bureau Causes Delay.

The annual meeting of the Uppe The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, sched-uled to take place in Houghton the week of February 1, has been poned mutil Mry. This announcement was made yesterday by E. A. Hamar of Chassell, one of the directors of the surreau, chairman of the copper coun-try program committee. Mr. Hamar said: "We have been remedied to seatment the meeting un-

Mr. Hamar said: "We have been compelled to postpone the meeting uncil May because we cannot get the
peaker we want. The directors of the
aureau feel that owing to winter conditions and the distance of Houghton
from other parts of the peninsula that
here would not be a crowd in atiendance without a big speaker as a
inwing card. We would not get the
peaker we wanted and we could not

peaker we wanted and we could not on anything cess but postpone."

Alton T. Roberts of Marquette, acting president of the bureau in the absence of President Green, made the suggestion for the postponement of the other directors Wednesday and they agreed.—Mining Gazette.

Ernest Weaver has resigned his po-sition as Mackinac county road engi-neer, to take effect Feb. 15. Early ast fall Mr. Weaver contracted a seast fall Mr. Weaver contracted a se-vere cold, which he has been unable o throw off, and his physician has ad-vised that he seek a climate less se-vere. He will at first go to Oklahoms Gity. President Hotchkiss of the hoard of county road commissioners informs the Enterprise that no action has been taken as yet relative to a successor. The board will hold a meeting early in February. successor to Mr. Weaver. The board will hold a meeting early in February when the matter will probably be taken up. "Mr. Weaver's work has been wholly satisfactory," said Mr. Hotch-kiss, "and it is to be regretted that we are to lose his services."—St. Ignace Enterprise. "Mr. Weaver, was a former proad engineer of this county and his many friends regret that his health is such that he finds it imperative to leave the north country.

REBECCA SLEIGHRIDE

The members of the Rebecca lodge and their partners will participate in a sleigh ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gnham next Monday evening. Every member of the order is invited, as well the partners, whether Rebbecas or not.

Those wishing to go, will notify the committee on conveyances before Monday noon. The members of the Rebecca lode

fonday noon.

The ladies are expected to bring

lunch.
The East-siders will meet at th.
O. O. F. hall and the West-sides
will congregate at the drug store of
Neville & Neveaux, at 7:30 sharp.
The committee on conveyances
Messrs. Wm. Gerke, Chas. Marin an

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF BUELI GRANGE:

Buell Grange will celebrate theis sixth anniversary Tuesday night, Feb 2, by giving a free social to the members. All members are requested to attend and bring a lunch and share attend and bring a in having a good time.

WHY NOT IN CLOVERLAND?

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Under the caption "Fa mees Wanted" the department or acciditure has
been at a circular describing the
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and in the west. With a capital of
oran so, and to so, thou a posterial farmmouth have no trouble in acquiryear of these farms on irrigated
anter and putting it in shape for culticon, remarks Under Sam.
Very good, but after the farmer has
spect his \$3,000 is he really better offthan if he had started somewhere cloman on some of the government hand,
vitled in Cloverland, for instance?

Litgation and reclamation projects

an on some of the government land, titled in Cloverland, for instance? Leigation and reclamation projects to worthy ventures for any government, especially a generous government is ent of our tinele Samuel Jott they are also rather expensive. Supposing Uncle Sam, instead of ming to the expense of first building signatic irrigation project and later going to the added money outlay rolvertising for settlers on that I and, were to apond a little money in developing parts of his great domain hat do not need irrigation, but are also looking for settlers. Again, for astance, take Cloverland. By unliquited digrees it is proved that are for nere the upper peninsula of dicking an will traise higger and better crops than the land which Uncle as has reclaimed in Idoho, Montans, south Dakota, Nebraska Wyoming

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MANISTIQUE GETS OIL LIGHT.

Establishment of a temporary ac-tylene light at Manistique cast break-water light, on the north shore of Lake litchigan, will be postqueed in-definitely. This announcement is made by Captain Lewis M. Stoddard, is made by Captain Lewis M. Stoddard, in Milwaskee, impector of the Twelfth lighthouse district, who explains that the ice conditions at present make the lighthouse district, who explains that ice conditions at presst make the work of installation of the light impracticable. A tomporary oil light will be maintained at the station until a permanent light is established, weather and ice conditions permit-

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Saul Winkelman has recently re-cived letters from his sisters, who re-ide with their father in the town of nawalky, Poland, around which the rar centers. In order to protect them-elves from the bullets and shells of selves from the bullets and shells of the opposing armies the residents of the town have provided cellars in which they burrow when the place is besieged. So far they have escaped, but do not know what moment a shell may find its way into their subter-anean home, which means death. Many people are starving on account of the scarcity of food stuffs and the briese asked. Bread selia at 30 cents of the scarcity of food stuffs and the prices asked. Bread sells at 30 cents for a small loaf; the crops could not be havested owing to their beautiful to the state of the st eran of three wars and say conflicts. Remittances made to the family from here nearly three months ago had not been received when the letters were written.—St. Ignace Nows-Republican.

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Mr. M. P. Winkelman of this city
is a brother of Saul Winkelman, who
received the communication above re-

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MODERATE DRINKER" IS A DELUDED PERSON, SAYS VESSELMAN.

ake Carriers, In Convention, Indor Him For Re-Election,

wm. Livingstone, president of the older Carriers, association, in his an-isal report to that body in session the Hotel Tuller, Thursday urged casel employes to quit drinking quor, to quit even moderate frink

or.

"Of all the pernicious practices goor on in this world, drink is at once
ne most common and most dangerus, and more sins can be dreetly
cacced to it than to any other cause."

"It is an exceedingly casy habit
with iron and a difficult one to mark

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o drift into and a difficult one to part.

with. The most delude of all murals is the so-called moderate drinker.

The moderate drinker does not
snow when to quit. He has the idea
that his acquaintances and friends are
trinking too much and wakes up some
morning somewhat surprised to find
hat they have the same opinion of
im. There is only one safe thing to
io and that is to cut it out. If the
ieras of the times are being read signs of the times are being read-aright, that is exactly what the world

aright, that is so doing.

The sentiment against drinking is growing very rapidly, and the time is not far distant when the se-called moderate drinker will not be employed. Large undertakings cannot be unadded by men who are additted to being.

"No man is quite normal if he h "No man is quite normat it ne mas aken even a simple drink, because its ammediate effect is to after his nor-al point of view. In all industrial enterprises the drinking man is the first to be laid off in times of depres-ion, and the last to be taken on in imes of prosperity."

PAT O'BRIEN AIMS BLOW AT ALL "SOFT SNAP" JOBS

Representative Patrick O'Brien, o

Ropresentative Patrick O'Brien, of fron River is proparing a bill to make the township treasurership of town-ships in mining counties a much less testinable berth. In recent years the valuation of Iron county has increased frem \$6,-500,000 to \$34,000,000, and the rosati-ant fees coming to township treasur-ers have made that office a much more profitable, one this the county terres.

ers have made that office a much more profitable one than the county treasnership. The work of the township assurers in the townships of Iron River and Standbaugh is spread each year over a period of about two months. Mr. O'Brien says, and the fees for this work amount to from \$1,500 to \$2,200.

This results each year in a wild scramble for the office, which, the representative holds, keeps many efficient men from running. The O'Brien is men from running.

representative holds, keeps many effi-nt men from running. The O'lbrien measure would make this office vir-mally a salary one, the revenus to be limited to \$600 annually. The bill will not offect lower peninsula coun-ties.

UPPER PENINSULA BRIEFS.

Delta is one of the few peninsular counties to gain special mention in the counties to gain special mention in the fifth biennial report of the state high-way commission, Prank P. Rogers. A pag of illustrations is presented, inowing equipment provided by the condition of the commissioners of Delta county, the views, are taken on the road constructed last spring between Rappel River and Massowille. One view shows the crushed stone being unshows the crushed stone being unshows the crushed stone being unsheld of the control of the delta press. Another view shows the class of the control of the delta press. Delta is one of the few peainsul oaded from the railroad ears into the dump ears. Another view shows the county's dinky engine pushing a string of ten londed cars up a 5 per cent, grade. Another view shows the stone being dumped and a graded spreading the stone on the road.

Criminal and law cases in Judg R. C. Flaannigan's circuit during the year 1914 show a marked decrea year 1914 show a marked decrease according to a report made by the jurist in apportioning the salary of nic court stenographer. In Dickinson county the number of cases dropped from 90 in 1918 to 52 in 1914, and a decline of about the same proportion is noted in each of the counties. Mar-ctle leads in the number of cases, as noted in each of the counties. Mar atte leads in the number of cases both civil and criminal, a total of 255 cases in 1913 and 177 in 1914. 255 cases in 1913 and 177 in 1914. Delta county is second, with 290 cases in 1913 and 166 in 1914. Menominee county tried but 103 cases before udge Flannigan in 1913, and 96 cases in 1914. Dickinson will pa 273.20 as its share of the annual stipend of \$3,000 which the circuit curt stenographer receives. Marquette's share for the year 1914 was \$929.96. stipend of \$3,000 which the end ourt stenographer receives. A quette's share for the year 1914



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CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of an or-der and decree in the circuit court for the County of Schoolcraft, in Chan-ery, in the State of Nichigan, made and dated the 15th day of April, 1914, ha a certain cause therein pending therein James McKenzie is complain-nt, and Nathan Hutchinson, Francis i, Hutchinson and Zurr Warden are

fendants.
Notice is hereby given that I shall I at public auction, to the highest didder, at the front door of the court ware, in the Giv of Munistine, counof Schooleraft and State of Michim, said court house being the place or holding the Circuit Court for said august on Theostay the 16th day of r noting the Greut Court for said anity, on Tuesday, the 16th day of obruary, A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock the forenoen, all, or so much there-as may be necessary to raise the aount due to the said complainant, ir principal, interest and costs in this use, of the following described par-ls of land, towit:

cels of land, to-wit:

The Northwest quarter (NW¾) of
the Southwest quarter (SW¾) of
Section Twenty-eight (28), Township
Jorty-three (43) North of Range
Thirteen (13) West, in the Township
of Mueller, County of Schoolcraft and
State of Michigan, in accordance with
the the terms of said decree.

Dated, Mansityius, Michigan, the
4th day of January, 1915 TOMNOM els of land, to-wit:

th day of January, 1915. GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON,

Circuit court commissioner in and for Schooleraft County, Michigan, H. R. DOTSCH, Solicitor for Complainant,

NOTICE OR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.

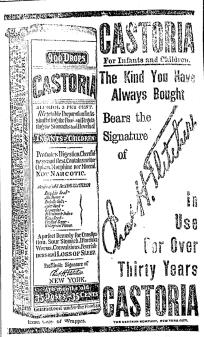
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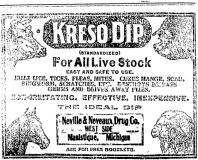
December 29th, 1914. Notice is hereby given that Dayton Notice is hereby given that Dayton leardsley, whose post-office is Garen, Michigan, did, on the 21st day of annary, 1914, file in this office sworn oen, aitenigan, did, on the 21st day of annary, 1914, file in this office aworn statement and application, No. 03850, antenent and application, No. 03850, its properties of the SW4 of SW5W, Section 18 Township 400N, Isange 17 West, hichigam. Meridian, and the timber derean, under the provisions of the cet of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and SW7, Rowen as the "Timber and SW7, Rowen as the "Timber and that pursuant by appraisement, and that, pursuant by appraisement, and that the support of the support of the support of the support of his application and color authors of the support of his application and statement on the 10th day of Macon, 1915, before County Cirk of School, craft County, Mich, at Manistique, Michigan.

craft Gounty, Mich., at Manistique, Michigan.

Any person is at liberty to protest in purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. Claimant names as witnesses, Johns Adams, John Pot-vin, Aleide Boyer all of Garden, Michigan.

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nocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

HANDLE COMPANY ELECTED OFFICERS

Manistique Handle Co. Held Annua Meeting Tuesday—Baker Reslect-ed President and Manager.

in Manistique Handle Co, held its monal meeting Thosslay of this week, at which time the old directors, with the ecospian of Herbert Barron, re-signal, were reelected. They follow: Messrs, Hiscon, Rays, Shike, Graver, Baker and Edmundson, who succeeds

ou. 6. following officers were also re

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sident and Manager---ilerber

vice President—B. A. Craver. Secretary-V. I. Hixson, Treasurer-Wm. J. Shinar,

Treasurer—Wm. J. Shmar.
The company enjoyed a very sueescal year since it was placed in
commission last July. It has been in
commission last July. It has been in
call the drying department is in oporation twenty-four hours every day.

cation twenty-four hours overy day, thirty-five me are given constant employment. A good supply of raw material has been contracted for, and no output of the company for 1915 feas been sold.
The new company, meeting with access and every person in the city is raid to know this. Under Mr. Ba-her's able management, it has quick-by received a point where success is

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rec. P. R. Lench will speak Sunday, 10 n. m. The Other Side, 7 p. in. the Claims of the Christian Refigion on the Men of Manistique, a message for men. Music on Victrola. 11:15 n. m. Bible school. Discussion at the Men's Bible class led by E. W. Miller on War and Its Gauses. 3 p. m. Calvary Mission. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. J. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Torsonal Workers class. Wednosday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at. Calvary mission. Thursday 4 p. m. Junior society and Bay Scouts. 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Praise service. Scouts. 7:30 p. m. Prayer and se service. seat for all, if you reach it is

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desires to s kind friends and neighbors sisted him during the illness will of my beloved wife.

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GRANT TAYLOR.

GEO. DUBOIS IS DEAD AT LEROY, N. Y. image

See, Geo. DuBois, a former resident Manustique, that will be remember-by the older residents of this city, dat his home in Leikoy, N. V., late November. He leaves a widow, a agether, Miss Bertha, of Leikoy, and son, Arthur DuBois, of New York c son, Arthur DuBois, of New Year Sity.

The DuBois family left Manistique

about twenty years ago, and located in the state of New York, where they have continuously resided. Heart dis-

are was the cause of his death,

He was one of the prime factors in
the organization of the Maccabee Tent here, and the tent was nan DuBois Tent in his honor. A While here worked at the carrenter trade

TEACHERS COUNTY INST TUTE.

The Teacher's County Institute, conducted by the State, was held in Central Building January 26th. The two sessions, beginning at nine and two o'clock respectively, were largely attended. The day was very profita-bly spent in listening to the able disourses of the two lecturers provided by the State Department of Public in-

courses of the two lecturers provided by the State Department of Public instruction.

The meeting was called to order by County School Commissioner W. T. S. Cornell, who senduded his remarks with the introduction of Superintend-Cleme of Almaistigae City Schools, who was to net as conductor of the Institute.

The eighth grade children from the Lakoside school next rendered the chorns, "Only A Dream of Nummer," which was followed by the singing of America by the Institute as a whole. The first and/ress was given by Alies Addalate Steele Baylor, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction of midians, who spoke regarding the agents which have an influence upon the public schools.

Every force operating in the community has some effect on the schools, sither good or had. The more indirect agents which create the helpful or harmful conditions are the church, late, home and voentional interests.

tate, home and vocatoinal interests.

The church may help by creating a incere, moral atmosphere for the child. It harms by teaching creeds of literature, the essay, oration, and narrow dogmas. The State has draam, poem and novel. Each one of

argo of tendo affairs. It availae atmosphere of the work, remembering weakens when it depends givered on that through pride of scholarship is obtained. The radius of the third agent, a requisite you must keep it within the home, cannot be over estimated. Sounds, Get a general view of the scheme on their children, in hike manifers their influence will work harm to all works, the introduction, the body the child and the school system if they are merely critical in the discussion of the conduction. Then study the are merely critical in the discussion of the conduction. Then study the are merely critical in the discussion of the conduction. Then study the are merely critical in the discussion of for the conduction. Then study the are merely critical in the discussion of for conduction. Then study the are merely critical in the discussion of for the conduction. Then study the are merely critical in the discussion of for the conduction. Then study the are merely critical in the discussion of form the particular place of sepression as extensive as most a arrowly upon certain courses which would train the child to been fast of interpretation. We must always consider in reading that truly also indicate the displantation and adjustment of the voice to the thought in the particular of the voice to the thought of the conduction of the voice to the thought of the conduction of the voice to the though the c

The second part of her twelt upon the direct agents affecting be school. These agents are first, be school officials, the trustees and he school board. To judge of their ower and efficiency one need only ask that power elected them and the rea-

that power elected them and the rea-on for it as coing.

A school must be in good physical oudition. Davironment of the elit-from must be the best. By environ-neut in this case is meant the grounds and the gymanism, the regular build-ac, in regard to its heating and light-jar, fracilities, seats, equipment, decor-ations, etc. The problems of the ru-rables respect. is respect.
When we consider the course of

ady, the third agent, we are controuted with other difficulties which are allowated, however, by the state on line with its accompanying helps, it in the part of the teachers, the fourth and most important agents, to interest the parents in the problems of the schools and to stimulate en husiasm for better environment and etter health. This they can rough their scholarship, training and personality unless all force and natiative has been killed by too much.

Intermission.

After a selection by the girl's Glee club Dr. Shyock, President of the Southern Illinois State Normal school at Carbondale addressed the teachers on the subject of reading; pointing out that while the mathematics are sup-posed to be mastered by the fourth school were called to the court of the that while the mathematics are sup-oced to be mastered by the fourth-school year only ten per cent of the children accomplish this. In order to anderstand any great work of art of any kind one must know the Lechnique. There are five great type forms of literature,

DUBOIS IS DEAD

an important part through its legist these requires a special method of AT LEROY, N. Y. Sore power. It can formulate at teaching, but, there are a few rules touchance laws, pass financial measures and see hat worthy officials are work. First bring yourself into the LeRoy, N. Y. In November.

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After an opening choras by the Glic and the club this afternoon session begun its business with an address on English by Alies Baylor. She put the question as to why our English is of such poor account as a medium of corpression when so much time is spent upon it in cloud. The answer in her astimation, less in tenching it less abstractly and thereby applying it to our daily life. Second do not think that 28 imagings must be metaphorient to be good. Language should correspond with the thought and feeling. Missistic and the control of the control of

lowed by a short intermission.

A very pleasant feature of the afternoon was a song sung by the children in Miss Colum's room of the Lakeside school.

The Institute was brought to a successful close by a strong address by pr. Slyrock on the "Obligation the Individuals owes to Society. By society. By society. By society. By society interests, therefore a man owes the state certain relative to the state of guards our interests, therefore a man owes the state certain relative to the state of guards our interests, therefore a man owes the state certain relative to the state of the state

pension to protect its old people from the shame of the poor house but we

are unwilling. Others start out well but fall as soon as the first chance comes for graft of some sort. Yet comes for graff of some sort. Yet, others, represented by the tramps, thieves and gamblers are deadly. They proy upon society and only live like the fungi, by the death of the host, and hence by the rottening social tis-

GREVITIES. Keplar of Hiawatha, was in the

y Friday.

Mrs. Aiken of ity Wednesday.

it. J. Johnson of Blaney, was in the ky Wednesday. T. J. Wright of Cooks, was in the

ity last Saturday. R. L. Byers of Hiawatha, was in ne city last Friday.

Delbert Sheppard of Germfask, was n the city Thursday.

Mrs. Lynn Byers of Hipwatha, was the city Saturday.

Wm. E. Belongen of Gorld City, cas in the city late last week.

Mrs. Nellie Richardson of Riawatha Mr. N. W. Fox is in Detroit. He

nay go to California later in the sea-

Ex-Postmaster John D. Mangum of Jarquetta, was a caller Wednesday, le is at present the secretary of the commercial club of his city.

Airs. C. O. Merwin of Doyle town-hip, was the guest of her daughter, irs. Harry Adams, for a few days uring the current week.

Mrs. Lewis Schuster celebrated her irthday anniversary by giving a par y last Sunday at her farm home nea ittle Harbor. A large number of he riends from this city went to arm in sleighs and spent a very en-ioyable day at the farm. Lanch was served and the day was spent in play-ing games of various kinds. They re-urned to the city at 10:30 in the

MANISTIQUE TEAM DEFEAT MUNISING

DEFESAT MUNISING
Both Girls and Boys Are Victorious
In Past and interesting Games.
In a fast, and interesting game of baskethall, the Munising High school quintet was defeated by the local High-school squad by the time of 33 to 12.
The game was one of the cleanest and fastest seen on the local floors for ome time, and the lofeathe hunded out by the local squad more than off-set the defent they received when visiting Munising the week hefore, but wait-this is not all. The High school girls' basketball team defeated the Rapid River girls' team and start-

Misses Della Aikon, Bertha Krog-tahl and Helen O'Neil teachers of the Rapid River schools, were in the city last Friday for the purpose of witness-ng the basketball gemes.

ng the basketball gemes.

At a special election held Wednesday, the city of Munising adopted the commission form of government by a big majority, and elected Thomas G. Sullivan as its first diayor under the new form of government.

new form of government.

A snoak thief has been stealing shoos left at the gyrnnsium and a young lady also reports the loss of a Spalding sweater. The thief should be apprehended and an example made of him or her.

COOKS FIEMS.

Mrs. Jas. O'Brien visited her friends
at Gardon Bay Wednesday.

Mr. Trueman Debria of Isabella
spent a few days at the home of Mrs.
Teo. Robarts.

spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Geo. Roborts.
Mr. Ronny Domarse got hurt while loading on the jammer. He was taken to the hospital in Manistique. He is fast improving.
The Misses Clara Nelson and Edith Nelson and Elith Whiled From here attended the teachers institute, held in Manistique Tuesday.
Misse Ella Winkel spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Herman Winkel.
Mr. Herman Winkel and son Otto

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Tuesday.
Mrs Wm. Garbet went to Gould City

A crowd of men and women sur-rised Mrs. Jas. O'Brien Saturday ening. It being her birthday, Those resent were Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, lisses Lettic Wilson, Olive Roberts, Jrr. Chas. Lakosty, Mrs. F. McManus, Irs. John Haindl, Clara Nelson, Lesses, Ed Pary and Mitchell Fulsher.

GERNIFASK NOTES.
The pound social held at the parsonge by the ladies was well attended oresidering the small amount of adectising it had received.

certising it had received.

The chicken pie supper served by the ladies of the Catholic church was oth a financial and social suc Supervisor Conlon was in ique last week attending the meeting of the board of supervisors.

of the board of supervisors.

A. McDougall made a business trip to Manistique lant week.

L. M. French is having a well drilled on one of his farms, known as the Cavenaugh place.

H. Brain and Joe Davis have gone into the wood business.

Mr. and Xrs. Jas. Cornell's baby girl Marguerite has been quite ill, but is improving under Dr. Campbell's care.

John Cornell went to Manistique last Saturda; and remained over Sunday.

lay.

Mrs. Edward Lupton who has been Mrs. Estward Lupton who has been on her farm here, has gone hack to Marquette te spend the winter with her daughter, her son James having accepted a responsible positon with the Cornell-McEachern Lumber company.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. THE PRESBYFERIAN CHURCH.
10:30 a. v. Theme: "Reversion to
the original type. Sin no essential
part of human nature. Does this mean
then, the restoration of mankind and
this very earth to paradisiacle conditions? What then is to be the future
of this old world of ours?

An interpretation that is absolutely new to the Pastor. A special invitation is exteaded to thinking people and enquirers after truth.

12 m. S. & Mr. Teople Supt. Subject for the 20 Century Class "How did it happen that Samson was born such a healthy and strong child? How that the barner and how did be hopen and how did be. Mr. Herman Winkel and son Otto such a heaftly and strong child? Host off, this week for St. Paul to buy long did this happen and how did he stock.

There were services held here last in "Engenier." 6 p. m. The C. E. Sanday in the Catholic church, Rev. | secting. All the young are invited. Pauler Savageau of Manistique officiated.

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terns, special

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and gray pat-special price \$2.89

65c and 75c Fancy New wool goods per vard 35c

\$20.00 and \$22.50 Balmaccan Coats in the

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\$25.00 and \$30.00

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The Claims of Religion

on the Men of Manistique

Special Music on Victrola by a splendid Male Quartett

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THREE CENT RATE

(Continued from Pago Oio). The properties of some very continued promises of some very continued profit was the result of some very continued profit was the result of some very continued profit was the result of the very continued profit was the very formed hills which here worked have with the roads of an extension of the very continued profit was the very continued profit which was the very continued profit which was the very continued the very continued profit was the very continued that we have very continued a like of us were punished for the sins of us were punished for the sins of us for the very continued and the very continued to the ve

12,000,000 persons in the United States are directly dependent on the railroads for a livelihood, and that these persons must sucer sooner or lu-ter unless something was not done.

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session of the legislature further mea entire to be launched making the operation of Railways more expen

Whereas, we are not in a position o judge of the merits of these claim

and measures.
Therefore, Be it Resolved, that we alvor such rates as will give the ailroads a fair return upon their investment for the service performed

Signed,
W. B. THOMAS,
R. W. GOODWILLIE,
A. S. PUTNAM.
The following visitors were here:
W. W. Walker, D. S. S. & A.—Viceresident and general manager, Du-

huth.

James Robertson—Assistant general passenger agent, Marquette.

W. L. Martin, Soo—Vice-president and general traffic manager, Minneapolis.

E. F. Potter, Soo—Assistant to general traffic and general traffic manager.

eral manager, Minneapolis. F. W. Curtis, Soo—Superintendent

Minneapolis. H. F. Bourke, Soo-General agent

Escanaba.

H. F. Stewart, Milwaukee—General ngent, Chicago.

E. E. Nash—Northwestern, assistant general superintendent, Chicago.

C. A. Cairns, Northwestern—General Passenger and ticket agent, Chi-

cago.

B. Farrell, Northwestern, assistan passenger and ticket agent, Chicago C. A. Andrews, Northwestern-Superintendent, Escanaba.

DEWEY IS AFTER THEATER OWNERS

as Caused Four Arrests Recentl Cites Another Case of a Near Tragedy.

Deputy Fire Marchal C. N. Dewey ome by of this city, is on the trait of hater and picture house violators do too law, and cocarlly made four cross in the connect country, associa-

neits. He not that one projects of we accepted in the latter in stell of a employing 142-year old bey to run the machine, to clear headedness of severa in the influence a panic would have each susked when a film cample fire, quality in the control of the contro d lad and when he saw the

-lugaish the fire.

Mr. Dewey says that all theator
sanagers have copies of the fire laws
and that he will proceed to make
a rests without any further warning.

SKULL CRUSHED

BY PULLEY.

Rene Demurse, Employed in Gay Camp
Thompson Township, Sustained
Severe Injuries.

While at work in the Gay camp is While at work in the day veek, Rene Demurse a top leader, sustained series injuries as the result of seing struck on the head by a heavy palley, this skull was crushed, the pieces being forced into his brain. He was cought to the local hospital where Dr. Rutledge removed the pieces of skull, and dressed the wound. He is anaking a satisfactory recovery.

THOMAS M'KENZIE DEAD.

Mr. Thomas McKenzie, an old and well known resident of Doyle town-ship, died at his home in that town-ship flast Sunday after a short ill-

ile leaves a widow and eight chil-lren to mourn his death.

dren to mourn his death.
The funeral services were held
from the Woods chapel Tuesday, Rev.
Dr. Mitchell of the Preshyterian
church, officiating. The services were
largely attended by the friends and
incighbors of the deceased.

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Waists

beautiful new

blouse is sure to win the

Silk

This

The Lady Maccabees are Taking (I initial Step for Relief in this City.

'rin ough the courtesy of Manag Titrough the courtesy of Manager askarin, of the Princess, the Ladie the Maccabees of this city, will par-quare in the receipts of the theate-ext Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd when money received will be approthe theater on the evening ion for there is some satisfacti awing that your dime will ass

ar in Manistique in raising money for the worthy object above mentioned.

TUESDAY WAS FLAG DAY

Manistique Evidently Forgot Event for Flags Were Not In Evidence.

Tmesday was Flag Display Day, e day in question commemorated the venty-eighth anniversary of the ad-ission of the state into the union of

The state was first settled in 1641
French-Canadians, who remained
r a time at Sault Ste. Marie and
ackinae. They were scon followed
the Jesuit Fathers Allouez and
arquette. Detroit was settled by
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