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WAS AN EXCEL-LENT ADDRESS.

Henderson Says that Mission of hools are Only Fulfilled if Scholar Gives Service.

Prof. W. D. Henderson, of the ex-sion bureau of the state university, vered his address on "Dollars and se in Education," at the First Bap-church, sefore a fairly large and syx appreciative audience last Fri-evening.

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The purent is also a component factor in the comparison between the school and a manufacturing institution. The parent must be in symptotic and the school and a proper school and the parent. He said, "I am glad that I can laugh with my school and a proper school and the parent and the school and the parent in closer touch. In this manuer the professors of the university meet the professors of the university of the professors of the university of the professors of service is the finished produce of schooling. A student that does not possess the adulty or desire to do something along the lines of orievers that he has followed in school is not a finished produce. The fine origins that he contained the

The five points that he enlarged up-on during his address were:

Pifth—Products,
These points are the "sense in edecation." The cost of conducting the
schools, were the "follars" of the caption of his address.
Take it all in all, the address was
one that will be remembered for years
to come by the audience. If the burent is to be continued next year, it
is hipsed that Professor Henderson,
will again be designated for Manistique.

QUICK-GREENWOOD,

Well Known Residents of Manistique Joined in Marriage Wednesday Evening.

Fred Greenwood and Miss Lil-Mr. Fred Greenwood and Miss Lil-am Quick were married Wednesday vening at eight o'clock at the home (Mason H. Quick on Walaut street, o the presence of the relatives of the outracting parties by Rev. F. R. earch, paster of the First Baptist heach

hurch.

Mr. Greenwood is the well known forrist of this city, while the bride is the only daughter of the late Aaron Quick. Both are well and favorably mown and have the best wishes of a nost of friends, for a happy future.

WERE DEFEATED AT RAPID RIVER.

igh School Girls Lost Game in Score of 7 to 9, Last Friday Evening.

The Manistique high school girls were defeated by the Rapid River cam at Rapid River Inst Friday evening. The local team was very much anndicapped on account of the fact et ball on a floor that had been wax-

hat they were compelled to play bastet ball on a floor that had been waxd for dancing purposes. Then, too,
vecral players from Gladstone, asd sted the Rapid River players.
The team from this city consisted
of Alisses Marion Thomas, Euth Beunthamp, Edith Drevdalh, Ruth Blumtone, Helen Blumrosen and Edith Mesaid. Miss May Mitchell was the
couch and chaperone. The following
young ladies accompanied the team
for the purpose of "rooting" for the
tome team: Misses Short, Higgins,
Norton, Holbein and Neveaux.
After the game an elaborate banmet was given the visitors. The romainder of the evening was devoted
to dancing. The Manistique contingent state that they were reyally
treated and entertained by the young
people of Rapid River.

Dr. Wm. Elliott of Escenaba, was

Dr. Wm. Elliott of Escanaba, was in the city on professional business last Tuesday.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

Five Delegates Selected to Attend the Grand Rapids Republican State Convention.

The Republican county convention, called to elect five delegates to the state convention to be held at Grand Rapida, was held at the court house last Friday afternoon. The attendance was very small, only three precincts of the city and county sending delegates.

The following delegates to the state convention were chosen: Benjamin

convention were chosen: Benjamin Gero, Norman W. Fox, J. C. Wood, Julius Drevdahl and W. B. Thomas.

FOR COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER.

Geo. Roberts of Inwood Township Is Aspirant for Nomination as Successor to Angus McDosgall.

Mr. George Roberts of Inwood township, is an aspirant for nomina-tion as county rond commissioner, subect to the Republican primaries to

Mr. Roberts' capabilities in that direction are so well known that there is little need of enlarging upon them through the newspapers. He has is little need of enlarging upon them through the newsapiers. He has been the highway commissioner of Inwood township for a number of years, and his economical administration of the duties in question is generally known. He is honest and possesses a knowledge of road building. He has for years attended state meetings at his own expense and has in the work of road-building. Mr. Roberts will be a formidable candidate for the knowr and will have to be reckoned with by the other aspirants.

Haben Sie ein Piano-forte? Wir haben eine grosze Auswahl von Mu-

WINKELMAN'S.

MRS. HARRY ZIM-MERMANN DEAD.

Died at Alpena Tuesday as the Re sult of an Attack of Typhoid Fever.

The many friends of Mr. Harry Zimmermann, a former Manistique boy, who is now a resident of Alpena will be pained to learn that his wife died Thesday morning of this week, as the result of an attack of typhoic lever. The deceased was known here

the result of an attack of typhoid acver. The decreased was known here, having accompanied Mr. Zimmermann to this city on several occasions. Speaking of her demise, the Alpena Daily Echo, of last Tuesday, has the following te say:
Mrs. Saral Zimmermann, aged 22 years, wife of Harry M. Zimmermand, ided this morning at eight o'clock at her home, 268 West Miller street. Indeed, the strength of the strength of the discharge of the strength of the discharge of the discharge of the strength of the discharge of the di

nite of all efforts.

The deceased leaves her husband, and a little son, Rex, two years old,

besides her parents.
Last week her mother, Mrs. John
I. Yarker of Milliken, Michigan, arrived to be with her daughter, and the
Lather, Mr. Parker and a small brother were called to the city Monday.
Funeral services will be held at
the home on Miller street at 6
clock tomorrow morning, Rev. John
Gatzke officiating. The remains will
te taken on the morning train to Milliten for burial.

Mrs. M. Smith of Escanaba, who has been visiting friends here, returned home during the fore part of the week.

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"PEOPLES STORE" PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY. SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK. Two Hundred pair large size, heavy cotton blankets, per pair95e

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	100 full size comfortables each 97c better grade \$1.50 value for\$1.33	
	\$6.50 pure wool blankets white, gray and colored checks this week\$4.95	
	Table Oil Cloth All Colors and Plain White per yard only this week	
	Boys and Girls fleeced Lined Underwear all sizes shirts and drawers25c	
	Sale of Men's Munsing Union Suits at \$1.98, \$1.39 and	
	Special Sale of Ladies, Girls, men's and Boy's SWEATERS at 49c, 98c\$1.98	
	rmal Clean Up Sale of MACKINAWS, Men's and Boy's worth up to \$7.50 at \$3.98	
	100 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats worth up to \$15.00 for only\$5.00	
	200 Men's and Young Men's Fine New Style All Wool Suits for only\$9.00	
	Men's SOO Pants two weights Heavy and Medium this week sale \$2.98 and\$2.19	
	Man's 18-ingh loother ton yubbars this week per pair	
	Mon's 12-inch leather ton rubbers this week per pair\$2.48	
	Man's Singh Lanthay Ton rubbers this week only per pair	
	Men's 50c Work Suspenders Guaranteed to wear one year, this week	
	Men's Floored Lined Shirts and Drawers this week special eac h	
	Mon's Heavy Wool Sorks rogular price 50s this yeek only per pair	
	Men's Medium weight wool socks our regular 25c kind this week at	
	Man's \$1.25 Flannel chirts for 95c \$2.00 Flannel Shirts this week\$1.49	
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	We Suggest That You Buy Your Shoes For The Entire Family Now You Will Positively	
	Men's \$4.50 Bostonian & Douglass Shoes this week sale only	
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	Men's \$4.00 Bostonian Commonwealth Douglass & Brown Shoes\$3.59	
	Men's \$3.50 Fine Dress Shoes all new styles and all leathers	
	Odd Lot of Men's Douglass Dress Shoes, Worth up to \$4.00 choice\$2.48	
	Ladies "Queen Quality" "White House" and "Boston Favorite" Shoes, Slippers, Pumps,	
	All newest 1915 Spring Styles Just arrived this month. Come and see.	
	All group Change and Pumps this sale per pair for	
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BUY YOUR NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES AND SLIPPERS NOW AND SAVE.

HUNDREDS OF MANISTIQUE HOUSEKEEPERS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR GROCERY BARGAINS. BE THRIFTY AND TRADE WHERE YOU CAN POSI-TIVELY BUY THE SAME ARTICLES FOR LESS MONEY.

PEOPLES STORE A TRIAL ORDER WILL POSITIVELY CONVINCE YOU.

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Finest Family PORK lb	Sugar CORN 6 cans for .42c Early June Peas per can .9c National Bis. Soda Crackers, lb6½c .6½c 25c package Rolled Oats .22c
10 bars OAK LEAF SOAP for	18c 1ts Good too 18c 1ts Good too 18c 1ts Good too 32e 16e, per can 1.5c 15e 19c 1.9c 1.

Also bear in mind we will save you money on any other groceries you may need even though we do not mention the price here. If you would only take the trouble to investigate and compare our goods and prices you will surely find them less than you are paying elsewhere. Everything GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY or your money refunded. Also bear in mind we will save you money on any other groceries you

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FINAL CLEAN UP SALE ON ALL COATS, SUITS AND SKIRTS. Special Sale of New 1915White SHIRT WAISTS 49c, 98c, \$1.39 and \$1.48.

PEOPLES STORE. Temporary Quarters C. L. Store.

Small pox has appeared in epidemic form at Hermansville. Employes at the leading hotel were taken down with the disease, and the hotel is now quarantined. The schools have also been closed indefinitely.

The Manistique Cooperage Co. went into commission this week. A substantial increase in Manistique's payroll will be the result of the operation of the new plant. This is certainly cheering news to the local men.

President Pennington of the 'Soo Railroad Co., has issued a brochure on the all-absorbing question of railroad rutes. The presentation of the ques-tion by Mr. Pennington is the best and most convincing argument yet presented by the railroad companies. The L. O. T. M. realized about \$15

The L. O. T. M. realized about \$15 as their share of the proceeds at the Princess theater Wednesday of last week. The mency in question will be sent to the Belgian sufferers. The Hive has in contemplation the giving of suppers and entertainments in the near future, the proceeds to be given the poor of our own country.

If You Are Losing Weight

Rexall Olive Oil

BREVITIES.

LOST- A watch, finder please return

to this office.

C. W. Dunton left for Detroit this cek on business.

Smoke the M. P. the only hand

ade eight in the city Mr. E. A. McLellan has rented the , C. Brown residence on east Walnut

This is Jim's annual vacation, which so richly carns, as he is the master echanic of the Thompson Lumber

Mr. Coleman, superintendent of the oodwille company, has rented the urric residence, recently occupied y Mr. E. A. McLellan.

A special Communication of Lake-de lodge, No. 371, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 15. The E. A. degree will be conferred.

A special convocation of Manistique hapter, No. 127, R. A. M., will be eld on Wednesday evening, February 7th. The M. M. M. degree will be

Thore will be a masquerade and box social at Hiawatha Grange Hall Sat-arday evening, Feb. 13. Music from Manistique, Everybody invited to come and have a good time. Ladies being lumpi

oring lunch.

"The July Thirteen," a bridge party and up of teachers, effected an organization Monday evening, at which me the ladies were the guests of disease Projettzer and Short. The dub will meet Tucsday evening of every cek during the remainder of the wincer.

Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pitch left faceday morning for Detroit where hey will visit their son, Mr. Gordon viich, a druggist of that eity. From hers they go to the state of New cesk where they will visit Friends and chatives during the remainder of the

air. Will Worth, who has been sident during the past three years, made a flying trip to Manistique and the Socialing the past week. He arrived in

emedy that does its work mildly and horoughly. It helps digession and remote senergy and encerful spirits, vice 25 cents per box. Said by E. Core & Co.

Miss Catharine McEachern of Gould his returned to her home.

Good Advice

Smoke the M. P. the only hand made eigar in the city. JOHN WANNAMAKER, the merchant prince, who began poor, says:

BREVITIES

And now it is hinted that the Esca-ona Journal will shortly issue a daily slitton.

Miss Sadie Tryon left for Nahma, the colle was called on professional

According to the bulletin of vital autous for December, there occurred octrem births in Schooleraft county laring the month of December, as sumpared to seven deaths. Eleven of he births are credited to Manistique and our of the deaths.

Mr. "runnen Gilmet, whose health has heen fading for some time, has cone to Montreal where he will consult a specialist. His many friends tope that he will secure the relief he sacks, for he is a model young business man. There are entirely too few of his class in the world today.

A remarkable tribute to the excel-ence of American peas is that paid by hungry Belgians who recoiving them for rations pulled in their belts and aved the gifts for seed being impress-

waved the gifts for seed heing impressed by the ske and quality compared to the peak service of the peak service of the peak service of the peak service of the service of the service of the unfortunate Belgiums really are very lungry and need to eat if they would avoid illness. But what enthusiasm agriculturalist they must bed And what a great thing it would be to have them practing that seed and in this country if they decide to leave their native land.—Milwaukee Evensing Wisconsin.

The End of the World

Should it come tomorrow would fine cople suffernig pain to a more or less

erious. degree. Those, however, whose RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAG

Mr. "rumen Gilmet, whose

BREVITIES

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

Mr. Chas. Ekberg is now located a

Smoke the M. P. the only hand

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs

Miss Clara Winkel was the guest

A. A. Florin of Engadine, was in the city last week visiting his brother, names Floria, who is very ill.

The Moose lodge at Escanaba approximately 1,000 members. It erect four-story temple during present year.

week uext July, that promises to be one of the big events of Cloverland luring the current year.

The Blue Bell darce, which is a big social event at Glajstone, will be held February 15th. A number of Manis-tique young people will attend.

tique young people will attend.

The Ladies of the Maccabees of the
World will give a dance at the Costello hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 16.
Price 25 cents. Last dance before
Lent.

On account of illness the official visit of the Worthy Grand Mutron Parsons of the Order Eastern Star, to the upper peninsula chapters, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. E. H. Harkins left for Manis

ique Monday to attend the Christen-ing of her nephew James Lee Bates, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Bates, born on February 2.—Escanaba

Miss Sylvia Krause and Herber Krause left for Milwaukee last Satur

Marquette is to have a ho

Leo McGinnis spent Saturday

Mrs. Eva Gilmet of Cooks, atunday in the city.

ade cigar in the city.

Sunday.

BREVITIES.

Smoke the M. P. the only hand

Don't forget the Lyceum Course en-tertainment tonight at the Gero Opera

Will deliver strictly fresh eggs Fri-day of every week. Inquire of Fred Ekstrom, Thone R. 248.

POR RENT -- Four room flat for rent in Sattler block, steam leated, hot and cold water and bath. Apply at Racket store.

Mr. Hans Klaustad, the veteran car

rier of R. D. Route No. 1, has gone to Detroit and Ann Arbor for medical

Mrs. Chas. Holber of Inwood town-ship, who recently underwent a seri-ous operation at the local haspital, re-turned to her home Monday evening.

Miss Sylvia Krause and Mr. Herbert Krause left for Milwaukee late last week to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Irma Krause to Mr. Geo. K. Brown.

Ex-Governor Osborn has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will ad-dress to National Geographical socie-ty on Africa. From there he goes to Georgia to indulge in quail shooting.

Since the European war commenced, the postal savings deposits of the United States have increased from three to four million dollars a month.

This money evidently found its way to Europe before the war.

Europe before the war.

The next special prayer at the First.

Baptist chyrch in charge of one of the departments of the church will be given Thursday, Peb. 18. It will be in charge of the B. Y. P. U. Miss Mc-Lelian will be the leader. The theme will be the Voung People and the Church. There will be special music. There were eighty-eight present when the men had the meeting. A general invitation is extended.

Look for the Reason.

Look for the Reason.

If you keep chickens and consider it an unprofitable pastime, look for the reason. In most cases you will find your chickens are in poor condition, with dull combs and plumage. Try HARVELL'S CONDITION POW-

Wm. S. Crowe, Fire First National Bank.

made cigar in the city.,

treatment.

"The difference between the clerk who spends all his salary and the clerk who saves part of it is the difference—in ten years between the owner of a business and the man out of a job."

Think that over-let it soak in.

Only the man who has saved money for himself realizes the enormous part played in making money in business by effecting little savings

START TODAY by opening a savings account with this bank. One dollar will start you, and your money will draw 3 per cent interest.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

W. B. Thomas, Vice Pres. W. J. Shinar, Assistant Cashier

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

J. Nicholson resday morning from a business trip Washington, D. C.

Miss Mabel Coffey left Tuesday ening for Denver where she will be ne guest of friends for some time.

D. N. McLeod the Garnet lumbe use RENNE'S PAIN-N.LLLING MACS- | man was in town the first of the ween. [C 01], get relief quickly and suffer | In-[least. Taken internally it will cure cloic, cholen morbus and diarn-loca. | Used as a liniment it cures rheumathus and liniment it cures rheumathus with the sale of a large trudy of his agreements. [I it is an admirable remedy for internal or external pain. Price | 25 cents. Sold by E. N. Orr & Co. |

A Case of Appendicitis.

Nine times out of ten it is caused y a constipated habit. The appendix icy a constituted habit. The appendix-iscenous inflamed from a congested-state of the bowels. The best preven-tive it to keep the bowels quen and the movements regular. This can be-done conveniently, comfortably and with good results to the whole body ty taking an occasional dose of 1Rr-HERRICK'S SUGAR-COATED PILLS. It is a fine old cathartic remedy that does its work midly and uromotes energy and encerful spirits. Vice 25 cents per box. Sold by E. N. Orr & Co.

Smallpox is reported at Gould

Remember that the Harp Entertains appear at the local theater—this vening, as the third number of the scal lyceum entertainment course.

local lyceum entertamment course, Miss Thelma Nelson, who has been located at Mandau, N. D., for some time, has returned to the city, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, John Nelson of Riverside addition.

The young ladies—and gentlemen comprising the basket ball teams of the high school left for Cheboygan this morning, where they will play the high school teams of that city—this evening.

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4 Days of Radical Bargains

Wenesday, Feb. 10:

Try HARVELL'S CONDITION POW-DER and note the difference. It counteracts disease, improves the appearance of the fowls and what its more larger than the content of the content of the content important, largely increases the yield of eggs. Price 25 cents per package. Sold by E. N. Ort & Co.

Jos. Springob.

Thursday, Feb. 11;

Friday, Feb. 12;

Saturday, Feb. 13

Reductions that are Most Remarkable Ever Offered. THESE FOUR DAYS ONLY FAR BELOW ANY SO CALLED SENSATIONAL PRICES EVER OFFERED. SAVE MONEY, BUY NOW. YOU WONT REGRET IT.

Red Tag Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 20

Everything at Reduced Prices

Red Tag Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 20

RED TAG SALE. Wed. Feb. 10. 12c Outing Flannel per yard

63/4C

RED TAG SALE. Thurs. Feb. 11. Your choice of dress goods, big

AT //2 PRICE RED TAG SALE. day Friday, Feb. 12. nch Bleached Fruit Loom cot-12c kind, per yard

7/2C

RED TAG SALE. Saturday Feb. 13. choice of any ladies dressorskirt in our en

AT //2 PRICE

Red Tag Sale

4 Days Radical Bargains Your Choice \$15.00 LADIES OR MISSES up to COATS

Red Tag Sale

4 Days Radical Bargains

Your Choice \$40.00 LADIES OR MISSES

For four days only we offer any ladies or Misses Winter Coal in our entire stock that sold regularly up to \$15 this means that every solltary coat in our entire stock that sold at above

This means without reservation your

milimited choice of any Laides or Misses coat no metter what style or material you want that has sold at \$18 to \$40 which means choice of the

will go for None Reserved

RED TAG SALE

in the store ery best we have in the store at ... None Reserved

RED TAG SALE 4 Days Only Choice of any Girls Coat in

the store

4 Days Only Choice of any **Boys Suits**

Red Tag Sale

4 Days Radical Bargains Your Choice \$15 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

Red Tag Sale 4 Days Radical Bargains Your Choice \$25 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

ly sold for \$25 means the newest up-to-date overcoats of the season which carry the very latest styles and ma-

··· None Reserved

RED TAG SALE. Wed. Feb. 10.

Men's fine cashmere Hose, all wool Black or colors, 25c kind at

17c RED TAG SALE.

Thurs. Feb. 11. Men's all wool underwear, the \$1.25 kind, none reserved, all kinds

71c

RED TAG SALE. Friday, Feb. 12. Men's dress pants your unlimited choice of any in the store at

1/2 Price RED TAG SALE. day Saturday Feb. 13.

All men's and young men's suits choice of any suit in our entire

At Half Price

THIS WOMAN WAS VERY UNHAPPY

Physically and Mentally Worn Out—Tells How Nervous and Crying Spells Were Ended by Vinol.

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Vinol is a delicious preparation of the extractof cod liver oil and peptonate of iron and contains no oil.

TROUT LAKE TO HAVE BANK.

Other Improvements in Contempla ton and the Junction May Become Quite a City.

quine a cuty.

Speaking of the establishment of a hank at Trout Lake and other contemplated improvements, the St. Ignace chaterprise of last week says: Projects, in operation and contemplated, will place Trout Lake on the map more prominently than ever during the coming year. Among the most important of these is the organization of the State Bank of Trout Lake, the steek of which has already been subscribed and the charter secured. It is the intention of the organizers to have the bank in operation by April 16th, er seen thereafter.

The bank is the result of a visit

er soon thereafter.

The bank is the result of a visit to Trout Lake last summer by Dr. James W. Cool, a wealthy resident of Minaenpolis. He intended to stay a day which lengthened into a month or more. His visit was prolonged by reaof the land surrounding the village of the land surrounding the village convinced him that there were vast possibilities for profitable investment. Before the summer was over he had purchased 7,000 acres of his own right and interested other capitalists who purchased an additional series. Work in connection with the reconsization of these acres is now under way, and one of these is the front Lake bank, which will be in a cer way, and one of these is the fortout Lake hank, which will be in a position to aid the homeseeker in getting a start. Every business man in Trout Lake has subscribed for the stock, and the balance has been taken by Minneapolis parties. The men consected with the institution are liberal, anxious and enthusiastic and a building will be received at once. This building will be two stories, of brick, the whole 60x6 fore. Besides the bank is will house a store and a land office, while the second story will be converted into an amusement hall and anowing picture show. In a talk with The Enterprise Dr., Cool said that in its opinion this year would see more settlers brought into the country than any previous year in history. A treat many families are but waiting arm weather in order to come, and it is expected that among the early comers will be a number of Belgian farmers. The doctor is optimistic concerning the future of Mackinae and Chipsewa counties, in fact as to be whole of the upper peninsula, which he says offers greater and better operations for the United States.

70 STOP COMMEDIAL ENSHING.

TO STOP COMMERCIAL FISHING.

O. B. Newton of Gould City, who spent last Friday in the city, says the recople of his township are anxious to get a law passed by the legislature probibiting commercial fishing in the lakes of Newton township. He took the matter up with Representative Sly who said that who said that a bill covering the salient points of the case had been resented in the senate and he hoped to have an amendment tacked to the

WILLIAMS HAS PLAN TO BETTER FISHING LAWS.

Calumet Same Senator Would Do Away With Seven-Inch Limit on Size of Trou ---Most Fish Firrown back into Warer Die, it is Said.

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seemto coope williams of Calanace, is planning to introduce new fishhig; legislation in the upper house of
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have he approval of local sportsmen
is peneral in his plans.

The main feature of the bill the
Calamet sentor proposes to introduce
provides that, after its passage, there
and los no limit on the size of a trout
at might be taken from a stream. At
he present time the law forbids the
aking of trout under seven inches in
length. Consequently most sportsmen
cho haul from a scream a trous under
he limit throw the fish back igto the
stream. Many fish thus taken and
... own back into the water are badly
lacerated shout the mouth and gills
by the hook and, although they live
to a short time after being returned
to their native element, they soon die,
ma majority of cases, it is said. This
is doing much towards deploting the
stock of fish of northern Michigan
at reams, local sportsmen believe, who
also think the laws should be so
amended that the bad features will be
cut out.

The present laws permit a fisherman to take only 25 trout in one day
and not have ever 50 in his possession at
tone time. Then the sportsman
will stop fishing when he reaches the
56-fish limit instead of catching perhaps 50 to 100 ish and throwing back
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Many of the streams of the copper
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water, it is said. If the fisherman was permitted to keep all the fi

wanton destruction of the finny tribe yould cease.-Houghton Mining Ga

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a Pri-mary Election for all Political parties will be held in the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of March

Wednesay, the structury of match, A. D., 1915, pursuant to the provisions of Act number 118 of the public Acts of the State of Michigan as amended for the purpose of nominating by direct vote of all the qualified registered voters of the City, the following City and Ward Officers to with.

wit:
One Mayor, One City Clerk,
City Treasurer, One Justice of
Peace (Full term.)
Also Ward Officers for each of
four Wards of the City as follows:
One Supervisor, One Alderman, One
Constable.

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One Supervisor, One Alderman, One
Constable.
The polls of the Primary Election
will be held in the several Wards of
said Gity as designated below:
First Ward—Ward's paintshop on
Mackinea Ave. in said Ward.
Second Ward—Langlois building on
Doer street in said Ward.
Third Ward—Gostelle Hall on Cedar
street in said Ward.
Fourth Ward—Pioneer-Tribune offiee on Maple Ave. in said Ward.
The polls of the several Wards will
be open at seven clock in the forenoon of said 3rd day of March, A. D.,
1915, or is soon thereafter as may be,
and will be closed at five o'clock in the
afternoon of said day.
Dated Pedruary 11th 1915. 115, or us ... nd will be closed at ... fternoor of said day.

Dated February 11th 1915.

J. CHRISTENSEN,

City Clerk.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

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A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial package containing Foley Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bnonchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Catherite Tablets. For sale in your town by E. N. Orr & Co.'s City Drug Store.

to have a meandment tacked to the measure which would wholly cover the Newton township case. If he fall cold in this, he said he proposed to have the matter referred to the residents of the township for a vote and this way accomplish the end aimed at—St. Ignace Enterprise.

Why would not this sort of legislature be a good thing for Schoolcraft lure be a good thing for Schoolcraft lure be a good thing for Schoolcraft lure by the state of the township for some ply of fish has been materially defeated year, writer by commercial bleatmen, who pay little if any taxes, which the owners of renort property, who would enjoy the pastime of catch who would enjoy the pastime of the pastime of the pastine of the pastime of the

SENATOR SMITH DEFENDS BREITUNG

Scaator William Alden Smith spoke a good word on the floor of the senate for belward M. Breitung, of Michigan, whose purchase of the Dacia has made possible the testing of the question of the transfer of the flag of a helliger cut to a neutral vessel, Senator Smith called that Mr. Breitung's fathe erved in the house as a representa-ive from Negaunce, Michigan, a num-

creed in the house as a representavive from Negamue, Alichigan, a numler of years ago. He assured Senscos that the purchase of the Ducis
vas homa fide, and not a part of any
alterior arrangement made with the
former owner of the ship.
Scantor Smith spoke of the older
iricitung as "a typical frontiersman, a
man of courage and patriotism and
me highest conception of good citizenlar," He continued: "I have no doubt,
ant the entire transaction, which has
attracted the attention of the country,
is in absolute transaction, which has
attracted the attention of the country,
is in absolute good faith. That Alt.

"creating should have purchased this
ship out of his own abundant means
and placed it in service, does not surprise me and will not surprise any of
schoos who have the privilege and hoator of his acquaintance."

PUT IT OVER IKE. PUT IT OVER IKE.

Is Newmark, who runs a clothing store on Newberry avenue and sometimes deals in old rubbers as a side
issue, is credited with being shrewd,
but he had a good one put over on him
the other day that is worth telling.
Mr. Newmark was appronched by a
patient from the state hospital with
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quantity of old rubber hose he want a deantity of old rubber hose he was ed to sell. A bargain was struck and lke parted with several good dollars for the lot. Afterwards he discovered the hose was filled with sand.

This particular patient evidently i ot half as crazy as he might be verberry News.

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED Ever notice how closely life insunce examiners look for symptoms

ance examiners foot for symptoms of kidney disease? They do so because weekened kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. if you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or pain-ful action, tired feeling, aches and ful action, tired feeling, aches and pains, gfet Foley Kidney Pills today

MACKINAC COUNTY HAS RELIC IN COURT SEAL

o Over a Hundred Years Old and for Fifty Years Was Used as Paper Weight.

For the last fifty years or more there has lain on the desk of the clerk of this county a piece of brass about an inch square and an inch in hick ss, sometimes used as a paper gight and for other purposes, to hither and thither, but surviving the vicisitudes of time, always bobbing

hither and thither, but surviving activations of time, always bobbing up serenely when wanted.

This piece of brass is the first seal of the circuit court of Mackinac country, only it bears the inscription of "Nichilmackinac" instead of the abraviated name. It is over one hundred years old. Just when it was made and first used The Enterprise is unable to learn, but Woodward Code, on page 167, printed in 1806, centains the following:

"Description of the seal of the District of Mitchillmackinac," (Mackinac)

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phy contemplating the Progressive settlement and civilization of the continent of North America."

County Clerk Rapin became interested in the old soal and wrote the state department for its history, but was only able to get the above. Recognizing its historie value Mr. Rapin has taken pains to preserve the district's first district as first of the county's safe. It is no longer under the eye of the visitor to the clerk's office, but is taken out of the strong box and handled with reverential care only when asked for. If the did seal could talk, what wonderful cales of the early days of Michilimachine it might unfold.—St. Ignace Enterprise.

TO HAVE MODERN LIGHTING.

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The thriving little village of Engadine, which has made phenomenal upward strides during the past few
years, is no longer content with kerosone for lighting purposes, and if
present plans do not miscarry the
village will shortly be illuminated
with electricity. The Edwin Bell Co.,
which is operating a factory in that
town, must use electricity for illuminating purposes, and they propose to
install a dynamo sufficiently large to
supply inc' only their needs but the
needs of the city as well.

Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear some-thing distasteful. They will like Rexall Orderies—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Morning Worship at 10:30; Anni-

Sermon in Commemoration Sermon in Commemoration of the Ra-tification of the Treaty of Ghent 100 years ago by virtue of which all dis-putes between this Great Nation and the British Empire during the past century have been peaceably settled by Arbitration without recourse to the large of Arms.

by Arntitudo Minda (economic actions)
Study Class on Monday evening at 7:30 Chapter IV.
Choir practine on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Alid-week prayer service on Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Frederick D. Mumby, Pustor.

THE PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH

10:30 a. m. Theme, "The call of an uncompleted task." 12 m. S. S. Mr. Teeple Supt. Theme for the 20 "Cenury Class" "A good heredity plus a good environment equals a good strong character." 6 p. m. The Y. S. S. meeting. 7 p. m. Subject "Some lessons taught us by the Physicians" sicians.

Seats free, ushers always in attend nce and all are invited.

EIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Roy E R Leach will speak Sunday

Rev. F. R. Leach will speak Sumary so follows:

10 n. m. Laying Aside the Weights. 7 p. m. The Life and Churacter of Lincoln; a Lincoln Memorial Service. A short talk on our "One Hudred years of Peace with England," by Mr. W. T. S. Oornell. 11:15. Bible Shool. Talk by pastor on Lincoln as an Example to the Youth of Today. 3 p. m. Cal-vary Mission. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Shinar leader. Thursday 4 p. m. Junior meeting and Boy Scouts. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. n. in charge of the B. Y. P. U. Miss McLellan, lender. Don't miss that needing. A glad hand for everybody.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon. Subject, "The origin, meaning and purpose of Lent."
12 m. Sunday School, lesson topic, The youth who sold his birthright, 7 p. m. evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Grace" or "How God Helps Us."

Us."
A series of special morning ser-mons to be delivered at St. Albans on the Sundays in Lent is announced as follows:

February 21st—The Christian and Himself. February 28th-The Christian and

His church.

March 7th—The Christian and His Neighbor. March 14th—The Christian and His

Work. March 21st—The Christian and His

March 28th—The Christian and Sorrow.

April 4th—The Christian and Everlasting Life.

You and your friends are invited.

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CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for their kindness and attention during my stay at the hospital. Especially Dr. Rutledge and his assistants. The entire community should be proud to have such a skilled surgeon in our midet.

MRS. CHAS. M. HOLBEN, Star Farm

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. DUNTON Atty. at Lavr.

Manistique, - - Mich

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aduate of Ontario Veterinary College so member of Michigan Pharma ffice Main St.

o Orr's Livery Barn. Residence 85 Cedar MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

CARD OF THANKS

Morning Worship at 10:39; Anniversary of the Freedmens Aid Society, O. T. M. M., entertainment given at Special programs will be used and a special offering taken for our work aroung the negroes of the South. Sunday school at 11:30; Nr. R. S. Waters, Supt.
Preaching Service at Greenwood's Epworth League meeting at 6:00. Epworth Preaching Service at 7. Commence of the Contral chool building: disserted in the service of the Contral chool building: disserted in the service of the Contral chool building: disserted in the service of the Contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building: disserted in the service of the contral chool building at the service of t The committee in charge of the !

During the absence of Janitor Att-book, Mr. Leo Bork acter as junitor f the Central chool building, this reek.

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Department of The Interior, U. S.
Land Office a. Marrasta, Michigan.

Notice is herby given that John E.
Inckenbruch, whose postoffice address is Manistique, Michigan, did, on
the Sah day of March, 1911, after inplication, No. 0.3386, to purchase the
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Section, T. Ownship 430N, Range 14
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West, Michigan. Meridian, and the
of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts
amendatory, known as the "Timber
and Stone Law," at such value as
might be fixed by appraisement, and
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the 22nd day of March, 1916, before
County Clerk Forshav, Schooleralt
County, at Manistique, Michigan.
County Clerk Forshav, Schooleralt
County, at Manistique, Michigan.
this purchase before entry, or initiate
a contest at any time before patent
issue, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which
such as the such as the such as the such as
all of Manistique, Michigan.
Claimant names as witnesses, Ernest
A. Carrington, Henry J. Neville,
leinry H. Hargreaves, Frank B. Jane,
all of Manistique, Michigan.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft. At a session of said Court, held the the Probate Office in Sunday, Pebruary 7th Quinquagesi-ma, the fittieth day before Easter, and the last Sunday before Ash Wedens-day. Worship and

Present, Hon. Edition | Present, Hon. Edition | Probate. In the matter of Estate of Aaron Quick, decessed, Mason H. Quick and Lillian Quick, having filed in said court-their necount as Executor and Executive of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance there-of.

son praying for the allowance there-the averaged, That the Eighth day The property of the property of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-ting and allowing said account, ining and allowing said account, while the farther ordered, by middle of the contraction of the con-ing and the contraction of a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manistique Foncer-Tribune, a heavesquer printed and effi-ciated in EDMUND SAIPORD. a hewspaper printed and cir i said county. EDMUND ASHFORD, Judge of Probate

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

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In the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft, in Chancery. Mise Terwilliger Barry Complainant

VS. Otis Barry, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court

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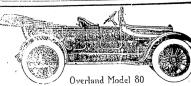
C. W. DUNTON,
Complainant's Solicitor.
Residence, Manistique, Michigan

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Perhaps he didn't know the train time, his watch was wrong. If he had had a phone he could have learned the train schedule; he could have learned the correct time.

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OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY PAPER

FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1915.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

St. Ignace is to have a Chautauqua

A Manistiquean claims that he saw a robin and a blackbird litting about during the past week. As the man in question does not become intoxicated, it must be so.

D. N. McLeod, the Garnett lumber magnate, has sold a arge tract of his cut over lands to a Minneapolis coa-cern, that promises to place 500 settlers thereon during the current year.

Regents Leland and Beal should be renominated at the state convention, held at Grand Rapids. That this will be done is indicated by the strength these two can-didates are showing throughout the state.

The state of Texas may be divided into two states. If the division is made it will be known as "Jefferson." That's not wholly bad. Some Democratic statesman might have insisted that it should be known as Bryan or Wilson.

The tactics of the gang of Detroit in the recent "soap box primaries" held in tau city, at which time the Leland delegation was defeated, is an argument why every decent Republican throughout the state should vote for Leland as against Kiefer.

Probably they will quit it if the bill offered in congress by a South Dakota member, passes. He proposes that any vessel unlawfully using the American flag shall be fined from \$10,000 te \$100,000, and the confiscation of the ship as a penalty.

A thousand cherry trees are to be planted on a ranch in the vicinity of St. Ignace. Fruit grows naturally all along the lake shore from Menominee to St. Ignace and the time will come when the territory contiguous to the north shore of Lake Micsigan will be a mammoth orehard.

Mrs. Robinson's candidacy for the school commission orship of Iron county, is being strenuously opposed by the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill. It appears that the present commissioner has served but one term, and it is generally conceded that he has made good, and deserves

Ishpeming has a citizen that will never be afficted with nervous prostration. He ordered a suit of clothes from a mail order house, and of course the suit came C. O. D. Lacking \$2.00 to pay for the suit he went to a merchant that is in the clothing business, explained his dilemmu, and boned him for the money.

Germany proposes to make its prisoners of war work in the fields and in this manner to raise enormous crops of grain and other food during the coming year. The farmers must house and board the prisoners, and pay wages aggregating two and one-half cents per day per head thus employed. This plan will solve the question of adequate food supply as far as Germany is concerned, at least.

Ishpeming will hold a ski tournament on Februar Phepening will hold a ski tournament on recrusty 22nd. The prizes offered are not generous and the price of admission has been reduced to 15 cents, and seats on the grand stand will be free. Owing to the duliness in the iron country, for a time it was believed that the tournament would be skipped this season. However, the business men of the city held a mass meeting, and raised a srandi fund to make the tournament a possibility.

In this issue appears an advertisement from Will Worth, who is making such a gallant and telling fight against the inroads of disease at a saniturium at Colorado Springs. You should read the advertisement, and then send your magazine money to him. The commission will materially assist him in his effort to regain his health, and the magazines will not cost you a penny more than if you sent the money direct to the publishers. We hope that thundreds of Manistique people will remember that Mr. Worth wants and needs their business in this line.

The brewers are becoming as penurious as a mumnified miser. One of the "rawest" deals ever attempted by the bier makers was the scheme of asking the country press to publish a three column article which purperted to prove that beer was a food, and a brain-maker. Netwithstanding the fact that the plates were to be furnished free of charge, it appears that the "liberal" offer of the brewers was not accepted by any of the newspapers of the upper peninsula. As the brewers use their manufactured product in liberal quantities, their contention that it is a "brain-maker" is certainly exploded by their effort to string-the weekly newspapersmen in such a manner. Mo one but a "mutt" would b guilty of attempting such a deal. "9"

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Today is the anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

The Escanaba Mirror has added an editorial page to daily issue, and it is by no matter of means the least scotting page of that newspaper.

and aday off in every four. At present drivers, engineers and the clife if the beed department are compelled to be on duty arent also in the week.

The Dectors Mayo of Rechester, Minn, have offered to establish as \$1,000,000 is onaloulou for research, and to place the foundation with certain restrictions under the place the foundation with certain restrictions under the foundation with extent in the foundation with the foundation of the foundation with the foundation of the foundation with the foundation of the foundation with the foundation with the foundation of the foundation with the foundation of the foundation with the foundation with the foundation of the foundation with the foundation with the foundation of th

What ,ualifications Heary Stephens possesses for the regency of the state university, have not been exploited by any person or periodical thus far. Unlimited capacity for beer is not a commendable trait. Nether is the ability to paint the lanseape a vermillion hue from Cape Horn to Hudson Bay, a necessary qualification for a regent to possess. If Michigan should import "Hinky Dink" or Bath-House John." to succeed the president of the state university or to guide the destinies of Alma or Kalamasoo college, there would be just as much sense in such a move as 'there would be just as much sense in such a move as there would be just any the succeeding the president of the state and of the state air of the morning after.

The copper country has undergone many hardships, out it is destined to undergo more. Last year a committee from congress "investigated" conditions there at an unormous expense, returned to Washington, and thus far more than the copper country next month. Am surprised that the conmission did not postpone its junket until next summer for the copper country is not an ideal, winter resort. The Democrats have fosted commissions galore upon the dear people. You and I pay the bills, while loyal Democrats must be taken care of eves if jobs must be creited for them. It will cost a pretty penny for the commission in question to visit the copper country. What an enormous amount of good could be accomplished were the money thus uselessly expended, donated to the poor of that section.

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THE SENEY-GRAND MARAIS ROAD.

State Highway Commissioner Roge Gives Report to Governor Ferris on Work Performed.

This office has received a copy be report made to the governor, tate Highway Commissioner Roger he brochure is profusely illustrate low acco there.

There are certain intersets in Milwaukee that are opposing the appearance of Billy Sunday in Milwaukee for a review of the past.

No wonder that insurance rates are high. During the past 38 years, the fire losses in the United States have exceeded five billion dellars.

If a bill now perhing before the legislature passes, the firemen of every city in the state of Michigan will have a day off in every four. At present drivers, engineers and other the local department are compelled to be on duty seven days in the week.

During October we attempted io let private contracts at a lower figure than any prices which had been named at public lettings, and although a somewhat lower price was named to sit it did not appear to be reasonable. We considered the proposition of renting the equipment and doing work by lay labor, putting one of our engineers in charge of the work as super intendent. This did not appear feasible sow we readworks of for moments.

intendent. Into did not appear feasi-ble so we re-advertised for proposals. On November 15, 1913, proposals were received for the whole work, in-ituding grading the entire eleven miles of road, on the unit basis, and halling stone for the south three miles of road. The following contrac-tors submitted proposals:

D. F. Boyle & Co., Crystal Falls; A

D. F. Boyle & Co., Crystal Palls; A.
D. MiacRue, Puluski and George
Coates, Munising. At this letting,
George Coates was the low bidder and
was awarded the contract at the folowing unit prices:
South Three Miles,
For clearing, per acr od. 1.00
For grubbing, per sq. rod. 1.00
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For grubbing, per sq. rod. 0.30
For overhaul (exceeding 1,000
Gl.) per hundred feet ... 0.005
Ditching per cubic yard ... 0.30
For hauling and spreading
stone from Seney to the
south three miles per cubic
yard ... 1.10
North Eight Miles.
For clearing, per acr ... \$30.00

As long as you live you can dispose of your income as you choose.

Are you sure that your ideas and in-tentions will be carried out after your death?

By creating a trust fund in this Company, with instructions for its disposition, your wishes can be fulfilled.

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Detroit, Michigan

1, 1914. He also let several sub-racts for cutting timber and ring on the north eight miles of road, nearly two miles of which

stone from mixing with the sand be-fore becoming compacted under the coller. It was possible with the funds available to lay stone os only the south three miles of the road. Guts showing the hauling of stone, prepar-ing subgrade and completed stone road, except rolling and trimming of the shoulders, are shown by Figure 1.

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the shoulders, are shown by Figure 1.

While the stone was being placed on the south three miles, the contractor and gangs working on the north eight is, making cuts and fils, smoothing up the grade so as to rake it passible for vehicles, and preparatory to arfacing the road should funds be and a wailable for the work at some uture time. We regret that it was mpossible with the funds available to aurface the road beyond the south here miles of which was the south of the contract of the south here miles of the south here miles of the south of the

State Highway Commiss



ET a tobacco chewer use up → half a pouch of "Right-Cut, and he begins telling his friends about the Real Tobacco Chew.

Nearly all seem to like the small chew that satisfies.

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



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acces due to change of life, etc. etc., are promptly corrected and banished. acgantly put up. Easy of application and moderate in price. Full course 4 treatment for \$2.00. Get Pree tooklet giving all information and directions. Tookay at Neville & Nevenus's Druggists.

Mr. Trumen Gilmet the su . essful cashier of the Garden State bank, was in the city last Saturday.

Legal Notice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land

all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described:
Take Notice, That sale has been inswelly made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after reunt of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancer of the country in e register in chancery of the county in which the lands ilse of all amus paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the shariff 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 sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If purposes is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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Amount paid: Six Dollars and State of Michigan.

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of 1912 to \$0.64.

JOSEPH H. VANDYCK.

Place of business: Manistique,

Michigan.

To Cora Chartrand.

GOLD NUGGETS FOR LADIES.

This fully tested scientific method of continuous with Suppositories and sociented Supporters quickly and control preculiar to the sex. Uteria and Overlan pains, inflammations, University of the Control of tion without other additional cost charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the

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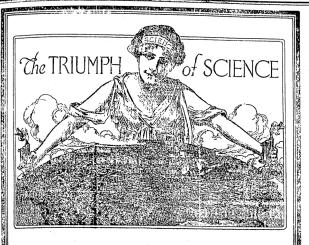
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Truly, This is The Triumph of Science



Michigan State Telephone Company

OFFERS THREE MEN FOR PRESIDENCY.

Hamilton, Townsend and Smith Top Timber List Just Now

The Chicago Tribune has printed the following written by Arthur Sears Henning, its Washington correspond-

Michigan appears to have a largof possible aggregation candidates for president than other state at the present writ-

presentative Edward L. Hamton, progressive Republican. "Senator William Alden Smith, con-

ve Republican. ator Charles

"Senator Charles E. Townsend, "Senator Charles E. Townsend, middle-of-the-road Republican.

The indications are that there? Will be a spirited contest in Michle 2an between the progressive and conservative Republicans for constrol of the delegation to the republicans for constrol of the delegation to the relational convention and the naming of the state's "favorite son" for the momination. It transpired here during the week that the progressive Republicans are starting a boom for Congressma Hamilton with a view of Congressma Hamilton with a view of combating. Senator Smith's aspirations.

Mr. Hamilton is completing his sighteenth year of service in the louse and is one of the acknowledged caders on the Rambilson side. ders on the Republican side. He is export on the tariff question and that reason alone, his friends say, would make an ideal candidate for

treasman to give ins

"The Democratic party went into lower in 1912 through a division in compose it."

the Republican party on a platform the Repuncan party on a placetime declaring that protection was the unconstitutional cause of high prices, which the Democrates and they were going to reduce "by legislation that would not injure or he destroy any togitimate industry," he responded. Falling Off in Revenues.

"The new turff law went into effect on October 4, 1913, and from the price of th

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"It has failed, among other rea

Rexall Orderlies

Sick headache, biliousness, piles and had breath are usually caused by inac-tive bowels. Get a box of Rexall Orderlies. They act gently and effec-tively. Soid only by us at 10 cents. A. S. Putnam & Co.

FURNACES STILL

UNABLE TO WORK.

Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Co. to Put Another Out of Blast.

George J. Webster, general manager of the Lake Superior Iron & Chem-ical Co., announces that the com-pany's furnace at Elk Rapids, which has been in blast almost continuousblast entirely, due to the depressed condition of the iron market, which, Mr. Wbster says, is being more keenly

Mr. Wbster says, is being more keenly felt than at any time during the last 12 months. This section will leave the Boyne City and Nowborry plants of the company the only ones operating. Mr. Wobster attributes the slack in the iron trade largely to the fact that the railroads are not placing order or steel. "The welfare of the furnace business dopends greatly upon the buying activities of the railroads," haid Mr. Webster, "and during the stown on the saredy no big orders have been placed, although sales agents have been unusually active."

Because of the condition of affairs at present the Lake Superior company will not reopen its furnaces at Alan-will not reopen its furnaces at Alan-will not reopen its furnaces at Alan-will are the superior company will not reopen its furnaces at Alan-

pen its furnaces at Man istique and Ashland as was predicte two months ago .- Marquette Chron

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official)

Manistique, Peb. Sth, 1915.
At a regular meeting of the City
Council hold on above date the following members were present:
Mayor Pattinson, Clerk Christensen,
Alderman Stream, Anderson, Lundstrom, Gage, Witter and McCauley,
Absent: Alderman Carrington and
McMulkin.
Minutes of bear and McCauley.
Minutes of the council of the council

Minutes of last meeting read and

u. ts of the Street Commissioner Reports of the Screet Commissioner, Chief of Police and Justice of the peace, read and on motion seconded and carried same was accepted and ordered placed on file.

nuced on me. nunication was received from William Rogers relative to injuries sustained on sidewalk the same was upon motion of Alderman Witter secided by Alderman Stream haid on the table until further information can be

table until further information can be procured in the matter.
The following accounts being duly audited were upon motion of Alderman Anderson seconded by Alderman Anderson seconded by Alderman Anderson seconded by Stateman Stat

berculine test be referred back o the Board of Health. Motion car

The following places were on motion

Inte toutowing places were on motion seconded and carried designated as polling places for the Primary Election to be held on Wednesday, the 3rd day of March, 1915, to wit: First Ward-Ward's Paintshop on Mackinne Ave. in said Ward. Second Ward-Langlois Building on Deer street in said ward. Third Ward-Costello Hall on Cedarstreet in said ward. Fourth Ward-Tribune Printing Office on Maple and Oak streets in said ward. The following electors were upon motion seconded and carried appointed elections: E. H. Jewell, Henry McCanna, Edmand Ashford. nd Ashford

On motion seconded and duly car council thereupon adjourned

JOS PATTINSON,

Mayor.

J. CHRISTENSEN

EVERY-DAY HONESTY.

As the world goes, virtue must be exceptional to attnuct recognition, but some every day, reutine, faithful performance deserves attention, even if it could not qualify under the Carnegic hero rules because it is only in line with duty.

The record of the postoffice department for the pass year shows that there were 108,000,000 money orders handled last year, in 55,000 postoffices, involving a total sum of \$760,000,000. The total losses due to erroreaus payments forgeries or errors of any sort were \$285. In addition to this 50,000,000 pieces of registered mail were handled last his did in a immaterial charge of loss, due to carelessness or other individual fault.

That's all in the day's work, but the record is the joint property of thousands of railway mail clerks, office clerks and letter carriers, and is a convincing testimonial to the high average of honesty and efficiency that obtains in the personnel of the service, and which often lack due consideration because it is only the ordinary and expected virtue.—Philadelphia Bullstin.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Roumania is expected to put 750,000 nen in the field, many of them per manently. Columbia State,

Another thing that businessific at mesent is a nijustify at present is a night y senate. Grand Rapids Pre-

Mrs. Jennie Stockton fell last nich and struck her head. Fortunately she fell on a sort spot. Hillsborg (O.)

Abandonment of the observation cars by the railroads will be hard on the soap manufacturers. Pittsburg Gazette Times.

The real optimists live in Petro grad. No matter what the German may do to them it is never important and anapolis Star.

The fact that the battleship Kans The fact that the battleship Kans was so discommoded by a sixty-migale proves that it was never in Ka sas,—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Those Italians should move to the world's greatest repuplic where the is an unheavel only once every four years.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times,

We will not be certain of President Wilson's real trust in Secretary Bryan until he lets him wheel the new baby through the park.—Saginaw News.

Street car companies just would not

According to the president the re According to the presence that According to the Publican party has no great emotions He forgets the feelings of the regular towrad Colonel Roosevelt during the last national campaign.—Chicag

It seems as though it would be worth while to investigate the reason so many people don't want the Jackson prison scandal investigated.—De-

Enough bills have been introduced n the Michigan legislature so far to atisfy all the governments of all the ulers who ever attempted to rule all be Mexicans.

The people of Michigan are paying the state legislators eight dollars per diem. Whether they earn it will de-pend upon how many of their laws the supreme court knocks out.—Lansing State Journal.

Eastern style authorities notify u Eastern style authorities notify us that the automobile must match the costume, this spring. This is better than having the costume match the automobile—else many of us well, it would be rather embarrassing.—Batde Creek Enquirer.

On the subject of which it wrote the other day, the Houghton Gazette cays that it has assurances from both the prosecutor and the shoriff that what it exphoniously calls "houses of moral delinquency" will be required to that up stop. That should be good sews for the descrit citizenship of Houghton county, which will abuth-cess foot the Gazette to Seep raise on the progress of the work of purifi-cation.—Marquette Journal.

TO ATTEND THE CONFERENCE.

Manisticue will be represented at the Boys Conference, that will be held at Calumei on Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22, by the following delegates: Kitchitkippi club—Alvin Winkel-man and Leon Nicholson. Methodist S. S.—Louis Mueller and

rthur Cockr

High School—Kenneth Nicholson Mr. Kenneth Nicholson is on t

program for an address.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the County schoolcraft, In Chancery.
Frank Fartman,
Com-lainant
vs.
John Black

and
Katherine Black,
Defendants.
Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Chan

Black.
And it is further ordered that the said complainat cause this order to be published in the Manistique Pienore Tribine, a newspaper printed, published in circulating in said county and that such publication be companied within meants days from the Tribune, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession county of the surface of the personally exceed on the said defendant. John Black, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON. Firenit Court Commissioner in and for Schooleraff County, Michigan, VRGH, I. HIXSON, Solicitor for complainant, Business Address: Manistique, Mich.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Marquette, Michigan,
Notice is hereby given that Dennis
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NW13 of SE13 and SW of SE14, Sec.
6, and NE14 of NE24, Section 7,
Township 42 N, Range 16W, Michigan,
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list claim to the land above described,
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Department of the Interfor, U. S. Land Office the Marquetz, Michigan.

January 28th 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Alphonse Robert, of Manistique, Michigan, who, on July 21st, 1926 made and the second special properties of the second special properties.

NW 12 Section 8, Township 12 Section 8, Township 12 Section 8, Township 12 Section 18, Township 18,

J. A. McPhail

VETERINARY SURGEON

Office at C. L. Barn

In my absence from the city Mr. John McKnight will attend to any

Private Phone 220 Phone 6

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From 500 to 1000 head of horses constantly on hand including large Draft Horses, Driving Horses, Deliver, From Chunks, Farm Mares, Saddlers and Mules. Ex-and tried before sale. If you want one horse, a team or

Duinth Stables: Cor. 236 Av. W. & Superier St.
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Great Midway Horse Market, St. Paul, Mon.
4uction Every Wednesday, Private Sales Daily

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Skates

For a holiday Present

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

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BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! Moving Picture Machine FREE

To the first 20 hoys over 12 years old in Manistique and adjacent towns answering this advertisement, a \$100.00 Moving Picture Machine for you. This wonderful machine gives a sharp, clear picture 6x. Films will not burn or explode. No both required. No fire risk or extra insurance. A practical, siteolutly safe machine that can be used with summer. A practical, siteolutly safe machine that can be used with common to the common summer. A practical siteolutly safe machine that can be used with common to the common summer. The safe of the common summer of the common summer

MANUFACTURERS SALES COMPANY
294 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.

Eleventh Judicial Gireuit in Changest and the Characteristic Country of Schoolcraft, In Changest, and the Characteristic Country of Schoolcraft, In Changery, at Manistique, on the 29th Any of January, A. D., 1916.

In this cause, it up the formant, John Black, in our beginning the country he, the said John Black, now vasted in the state and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country he, the said John Black, now vasted in the cause within five months from the cause his answer to the Bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upwithin fifteen days after service on him or his solicitor of a copy of the said bill, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, John



on winters there can as the above the A of the State and relates BICK A REUF at CANVAS SHOES. In round white take 4

FOR ROAD COMMISSIONER.

Three Candidates in the Feld-Two of Them from Germfask Township.

There will be a merry war on be-fore the question as to whom shall be elected to serve on the beard of coun-ty road commissioners for the term of six years, in which there is a va-cancy as Mr. McDougall's term of of-

of six years, in want date 2 are of office has expired.

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most enterprising McDougall, the present road commissioner, is an aspirant for renomination. He is the present charant of the board. The fact that he and Mr. Knaggs are candidates from the same township, will have a tendency to defeat both of these gentlemen for the nomination, as Roberts will secure a well nigh unanimous vote in Thompson and Inwood townships, and will also receive a very large vote in the city.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSION. ER OF SCHOOLS.

Mr. W. T. S. Cornell Will Have No Op-

Mr. Wm. T. S. Cornell, who has so acceptably filled the position of coun-ty commissioner of schools for sev-eral terms, is unopposed for renom-nation for another term. Mr. Cornel has taken an absorbing interest in his work during his tenure of office, and has devoted his entire time in the performance of his official duties in

performance of his official duties in recent years.

He visits the schools much oftener than the law exacts, and he does not neglect any school in the county, no mutter if they are well right inaccessible. He braves summer heat and mosquitoes, and wades mow banks to reach his schools. Having been a teacher in the county schools for years, he has an intimate knowledge of what is required of the rural school teacher, and is a help to them all, for his words of council are always well received.

He deserves a renomination without opposition.

COMPANY SECURES THIRTY-FOUR TEAMS.

cal Lumber Co. Secured Needed Teams and Drivers from the Soo.

Teams and Drivers from the Soo.

Thirty-four teams and their drivers, runking four car loads in all, have been shipped to Shinglaton from this city to engage in the lambering business in the camps of the Consolidation of the teams are owned by persons in the city while others come from various parts of the country. The negotiations between the company and the teamsters were conducted at this point by William Howden. R. J. Clark of the Penisualar Bark & J. Clark of the Penisualar Bark & Lümiber company, is general manager and superintendent of the lumber company.

APPOINTED POSTMASTER

APPOINTED: POSTMASTER.
If Harry Adkins, a former resittof Manistique, but who has
ne resident of Weston, Mo, for a
here of years, has been appointed
timaster of, his city. Mr. Adkins
definite, and conducts a moving
time theater as a side line. His old
the friends here will be pleased to
re of his advancement.

A Star Day

NOTICE.

twing to the unusual high cost of New York exchange charged by Cana-dian banks, due to the present unset-thed conditions in Canada we find it necessary on and after February 15, 1215, to make an exchange classes. heres; ary on and after reordary is 1915, to make an exchange charge at the rate of 5 per cent—on Canadian

BELIEVES BUCK LAW WILL PASS.

Game Warden Oates Say Appear to Favor New Legislation.

Appear to layor New Legislation.

State Game Ward in W. R. Oates is optimistic over the prospects of the state Legislative's passing the 'bluck law,' which was in roduced in the small recently by State Sumor A. T. Roberts, of this city. The buck law is one of Warden Oates' 'pet' recommendations which wave contained in his annual report to the governor and he is greatly interested in the fate of Mr. Robert's Holl. Mr. Oates attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Sportsmon's association which was held recently in Lansing. The meet lasted three days, during which time lit. Oates had the opportunity of 'feeling out' the huntars in regard to his recommended buck law. 'I found,' said Mr. Oates, 'that the great majority of the members of the sportmen's association were in favor of a buck law, and in fact the association endorsed my recommendation and pledged its supports he will be sportmen's association were in favor of a buck law, and in health of the proposed measure. "State the introduction of the buck will like the proposal measure. "State the introduction of the buck law bill by Senator Roberts, some opnosition among the legislators has appeared and I expect that we will have the odds are in our favor.'

Mr. Oates was strong in his commendation of the exhibition his commendation this commendation that the control of the catholist of nearly every specie found in Mchigan. Several specimens from not Island were among the features it the show.

APPOINTED POSTMASTER AT BLANEY.

Mr. John I. Bellaire, the manager Mr. John I. Belhite, the munager of the store of the Wieconsin Land & Lumber Co., at Birney, has received the appointment as postmaster of that town. Mr. Bellaire's many friends in Schooleraft county are glad that he secured the appointment. His desig-nation means that the Blaney office will be well governed during his re-tention of office.

MENOMINEE HAS 8 HOURS SCHOOL

oard Passes Rule to Inaugurew System Tried Out in Michigan Schools.

school board of Menomine

AID FOR VICTIMS OF WAR ASKED BY JEWS

Purim Day, Feb. 28, Set Aside fo

A call to all Jewish communities in the United States to set aside Purim Day (Feb. 28), for giving generously to those who are homeless and desticate, as the result of the war, was sent ut today by the American Jewish Reout today by the American Jewish lief committe for sufferers from

war.

This day is generally set aside for feasting and giving to the poor; but this year, says the call, it comes "in the midst of one of the greatest tragedies that has ever overtaken our peo-

ple. "We, who are at peace," continuer the statement, "should celebrate but solemnly and with wisdom, sending portions to the afficted, sending a ray of hope to our struggling brothers and sisters in Europe and Asia."

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Lighthouse Inspector, Mivaukce, Wiss, until 2 o'clock p. m., Pebruary 19, 1915, and then opened, for furnishing factory work for keeper's dwelling. Manistique, Mich. Bank proposals and particulars may be calculated by additional to the control of the

WELLKNOWN CON-DUCTORS ARRESTED

conductors George (iill and F. E., (f., 96) h of the Soo line, are the jecta of many laughs in local rail-(s) eaches at present, it is said that (wo officials journeyed across the c) on the special train one day last see, on the special train one day hest seeks and alighted at the Canadian ad of the International bridge, Here, as a superior Canadian milltimen and short to the guard house, where they convinced the officers of their real signals and were released. Soo Nows.

As the gentlemen in question do not comes the Austrians, Turks or Germans to any appreciable extent, they attached the comment of the property of the property

An interesting Lincoln service will An interesting Lineoln service will held Sunday at 7 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Rev. F. R. Lenech will give an ndiress on "The Life and Character of Lineoln." Feb. 14 is Peace Sunday in our Nation and vectut will be reognized in this service by Mr. W. T. S. Cornell, giving a brief account of the signing of the Fresty of Ghent, also reciting Alfred Austhia's poem, "A Voice from the West." The public are cordially invited to this special service of common interest to all.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

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

A peculiar feature of the automobile business that has developed in Los 4 Angeles as a result of an effort to give the public better transportation facilità dies than the street cars afford. Hundreds of Pord autos are being used for a carrying passengers about the city, the fave being only 5 cents. Many cars will carry a person three for this mount of most pull the oil forch in purpose. The receipts in aday are so small and the wear and tear on the cars is so severe that its seems that it would be impossible to make it yay, but the chapffeurs are sticking at the business. Recently the street car company had to lay off 80 men because of the situation. Further retrachment by the street car company had to lay off 80 men because of the situation. Further retrachment by the street car company probable. The latter has sought protection of the city council and asked for the abstement of the new competition, but the people are clamoring for continuance of the auto business, as it means luxurious travel at a cheap rate. The scheme was first tried in Long Beach and Passidem. A peculiar feature of the automo

For County Road Commissioner.

It mm a candidate for nomination as county road commissioner to succeed Mr. Angus Melbougall, whose term of office expires this year. If nominated and elected I will give the office careful attention, and guarantee that all monies expended will be carefully expended. GEORGE ROBENTS.

GERMEASK NOTES.

A sleigh load of our young people attendee the misquerade bull at Blaton and the state of the st

vell on the village school grounds.

I. M. Frnch has commenced lumbering operations on a piece of his timberands three miles north of the village.

nant circumstance of the vinue of the countries of the co

When the primary laws are amended that it will be impossible for a man to go to the state conventions, a Democrat, and at the same tin file his petition for a county office of a Republican, much shall have bee accomplished.

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With Grant M. Human, state president of the Melvigan Melvison of the Grant Me Reside the county officers annaged to get back home in time to take out their trains.

A LINCOLN MEMORIAL SERVICE

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

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Snaw, chairman, William II. Welsh church with the county of the county o

AFTER MANY YEARS.

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COOKS ITEMS.

Miss Lottie Wilson is visiting riends in Manistique a few days this eck.

A dance was given at the town hall ast Friday evening. A good time was

Rennie Demarse made a busine

Reunic Demarse made a business trip to Manistique last Saturday. Miss Maud Deloria went to Manis-caque Saturday. Mr. Truoman Glimet, passed through here Saturday while coming from Gartlen. Mrs. John Hartman has returned to Manistique after visiting a few daya-sitiation.

with Mrs. John Haind.

Mrs. Palmer Landon went to Rudyard Saturday where she will join her husband, who is organizing the Gleaners there. The Gleaners were to meet that evening.

The Ladies Aid in the country net at the home of Mrs. Dick Cusino. A delight full hunchoon was served.

The Ladies Aid of the village will be added to the will be served. rith Mrs. John Haindl.

give a dance at the hall. Manistique hree-piece orchestra will be furnish

three-piece orchestra will be furnish-d. A good time expected. Mrs. Gilliland and son, Irving of Francy is visiting Mrs. Herman Win-el in the country. Mrs. Chas, M. Holben, who under-wort a serious operation at the local hospital January 27, returned to her some on the Star Parm, 2 miles north of Cooks, Monday night. She is rapid y regaining her strength.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Friday evening Miss Francis Vecy entertained a number of her little friends in honor of her eleventh birthday. The evening was spent in games and music, after which refresh-nents were served. All reported an sajoyable evening and Miss Francis was the recepient of many pretty

vas the recepient of many pretay grits.

Those present were: Marie Jehn, and Ingrid Nessman, Goldie Tryon, Ehlel and Huzel Halgren, Mildred fillilan, Pearl and Bell Potter, Nora Van Gorder, Florence and Ellen Lembers, Adelle Cooper, Irone and Marie Neshon, Margaret Merlin, Elsie Goudreau and Bessi cand Francs Akey.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ty of Schoolcraft. To the Quali-Male Electors of said County: ounty of Schooleratt. To the quanti-ed Male Electors of said County: Notice is hereby given that at the coneral Primary Election to be held coneral Primary Election to be held solid. County, on Weine days that S. nid. County, on Weine days that S. Jiff, candidates for County. Boad dommissioner will be nominated, by ach political party electing to partici-ate therein, as follows: One Candidate for County Road Commissioner, 6 years. oner, 6 years, der my hand this 6 th day of ry, A. D. 1915, J. N. FORSHAR, County Clerk.

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CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of an or-ler and decree in the circuit court for the County of Schoolernt, in Chan-erry, in the State of Michigan, made and dated the 15th day of April, 1914, i'n certain cause therein pending, wherein James McKenzie is complainont, and Nathan Hutchinson, Francis defendants.
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Notice is hereby given that I shall sell as public mettion, to the highest leidars, at the front door of the court or, in the City of Almistina, counof Schooleraft and State of Michine, said court house being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said ounty, on Tuesday, the 16th day of February, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock the forenoon, all, or so much thereof as may be necessary to mise the county of the court has the charge of the county of the c

reuruny, A. D., 1910, at ten Oscabe the forenous, all, or so much thereof as may be necessary to mise the consonal due to the said complainant, for principal, introrest and costs in this cause, of the following described parcels of land, to-wit:

The Northwest quarter (RWA) of the Southwest quarter (RWA) of t

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NOTICE OR PUBLICATION.

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U. S. Land Office at Marquett

Michigan. December 29th, 1914.

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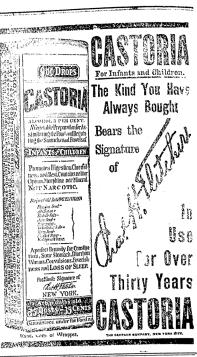
Notice is hereby given that Dayton Notice is hereby given that Dayton Beardsley, whose post-office is Garden, Michigan, did, on the 11st day of fanuary, 1914, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 03350, to purchase the SW4, of SW4, Section 18 Township 40N, Range 17 West, Michigan. Meridian, and the timber hereon, under the previsions of the set of June 3, 1878, and acts amendiary. Known as the "Timber and

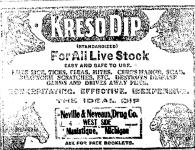
act of June 3, 1878, and acts amenda-tory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the and and timber thereon have been estimated and valued by applicant, the timber estimated to be worth \$100,00 and the land no value; that aid applicant will offer find proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 10th day of March, 1015, before County (Ierk of School-craft County, Mich., at Manistique, Michigan and Support of the support of his supplication and sworn Any person is at liberty to protest

Michigan.

Any person is at liberty to protes. This purchase before entry, or initiat a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corrowerated affi-davit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. Claimant names as witnesses; James Adams, John Adams, John Potvin, Aleide Boyer all of Garden, Michigan.

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KLIEST-BREITUNG ALIENATION SUIT.

v Kleist Sues His Father-in-law in the Sum of \$250,000 for Alienat-ing the Affections of His Wife She is the Banker's

Feb. 9.- Max New York, Feb. 9.— Max. Kliest, gardener san-in-luw of Edward Electron, burker and steamship ner, who recently caused interioral complexions by purchase the steamship Dacia, took the abefore Judge Haud in the United nest sitistical court today and told w. Mr. Breiting and his wife personal complexity and the state of the steamship of the state of the sta thoir daughter Juliet to leav ortly after the elopement, is suing Mr. and Mrs. Brei-

for \$250,000, the value he place fections of his girl-wife to his story, the girl took introductions through he and finally telling him that she o marry him some day,

e estate of the Breitungs in Mar-e, Mich., October 7, 1913, he said, oft Marquette for good and all, on achieving a brilliant future in

Boned He "Will Do Well."

Before he left he said, Miss reitung said to him:
"I hope you will do well, and get good position, for I hope to marry

house and played the Victrola. I in hopes she would marry me at

Mr. Breitung sat by the side of his bridge of the control of the c

"The only thing I am sorry about, the says, "is that I ever let you get tway from me. Always remember that love you."

She also warned Kliest not to write

She also varied Kliest not to write to her bome in Marquette, or to the borled M. Recis, where the Britishing local way on the when a said when in New York, because I when he and father believe I don't for the wast.

Another letter Read.

Another li, 1913, and was written at Marquette New Your and allet was a few of the lit. 1913 and was written at Marquette New York and get in between the wing light light hard for the west to take up his mining in the "Hemee" was read to the jury this afterneous. It was under date of Octow toker 11, 1913, and was written at Marquette New York and get in every day until April 7, 1914, when so the "Hemee" was read to the jury this afterneous the wing with his afterneous the wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with the standard of the wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his wing with his wing with his of it, but I should not have let a wing with his wing with hi

Max and Juliet were married, the inintil testified, at Grace church Max and Juliet were married, tine pinintia testified, at Grace church November 23, 1913. Kliest said he saw Jiliet every day thereafter until November 30, 1913. Two days later a detective shapped him on the shoulder in the street and invited Riest to see Mr. Breitung at the St. Regis that afternoon.

December 7, 1913, in response to telegram from Mr. Breitung.

Accused of Stealing Sox "When I went to the St. Regis Mr

mine at Silver Gity, N. M. It is a mucchance for you to learn mining on-gineering. I said: I said: "That is a long ways from home." He said that it I did not take the place he sifered tase, he would have me arrested. He said: You stole my sacks.' I said: 'did not; your damphter gave them to the.' He said: 'I know you have worn them because I saw you have them

mistake. Can't you go your way and lot me be free?"

asistake. Can't you go your way and lot mo be froe?"
Kliest said that sommed stronge to him in view of all that had preceded, and he begged her to come with him and "he happy."
"She asked me for all her letters back and the marriage certificate. I said they were in a bank in Chiengo. She said, 'Well, Fey rendy to be served with annulment papers." I said: 'All right, Juliet. I leve you and 'will love you to the end of my lays, but come on with the papers." "She said, "Pather will give you another chance. He'll give you another chance. He'll give you another chance in the west.' And we parted," Kliest told the jurers, in concluding his direct testimony.

cluding his direct testimony.

The court adjourned until tomor

row and the remainder of the aftermoon was spent by the attorneys in the case reading Miss Breitung's let-ers and penciling the material that nitted in evidence tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Wendland were pleas-Mr. and Alrs. Wendamd were piens-andly surprised Staturday evening by a large number of friends and relatives the day being their 15th wedding anni-versary. The evening was spent in game sand music. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a pleasant

BREVITIES.

J. Carter of Fayette, was in the ity Monday.

G. G. Derleith of Macquette, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Clinton Dodge of Hiawatha, was

n the city Tuesday. Contractor Fred E. King of Negau ice, was in the city Tuesday.

R. A. Brotherton of Negaunce, a the city last Friday on business Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson of Gulli-

were in the city Wednesday. Fresh killed chickers for Sunday send in your order early. Frank Pet-erson & Co.

District Manager Marray of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, was in the city Monday.

C. J. Spellman, the genial candy man from the copper country, was in the city calling upon his trade this wook.

Miss Edna Watson, a former Manistique school teacher, is teaching at Buhl, a small city in St. Louis county, Minnesota.

The Kitchitikippi club give a dance at its club rooms Wednesday evening. The affair was very much enjoyed by he participants.

Mr. A. R. Dow of Munising, who is charge of the woods operations of Cleveland-Cliffs Co., was in the ity late last week.

Joe Morrow, district manager of the Joe aiorrow, district manager of the Moose fraternal organization, was in the city Wednesday for the purpose of attending a meeting of the local lodge

The government is advertising for estimates on a portion of the work involved in the crection of the light house keeper's residence which is to be cocted at this port next spring dvertisements appear in this issue.

Charter revision wen at a special election held at Monominee this week. This is clearly a victory for Mayor Lloyd, who finally wen out under all sorts of handicaps. He was opposed in the fight by a majority of the alder

Mr. Stanley Trownsell, who has been employed as night ticket agent for the Soo Line at Rhinelander, Wis. left for Scattle, Wash., last Sunday light, where he entered the employ of the Hanson-Winkel firm of importwith offices at Seattle and in the Philippines.

BREVITIES.

Leo Harmon of Menominee, was in the city this week.

E. D. Loomis of Rudyard, was in the city last Friday.

Attend the entertainment at the leve Opera House tonight.

Arthur W. Schoffeld of Engadine, as in the city early this week.

Miss Beauchamp, a member of the unior class of the local high school, eccived a letter yesterday announcing the death of her grandfather, a She left for that city this

Some of the departments of the pub schools will appropriately observedn's birthday and St. Valentine this afternoon. Invitations have a extended to the parents and the pupils to attend.

At the Soo, Attorney Sherman T His opponent on the Deme ticket will be Dr. J. F. Dend on. A spirited fight is anticipated

Mrs. Waterman was a city caller-cturday and Sunday. Vera Waterman spont Saturday and anday with ber parents. Airs. Monroe is visiting her daugh-

Ida Graham at the Cookson farm Will Durno is hauling timber arblehead.

Arr. and Mrs. Cookson were callers t Waterman's Sunday. Mrs. Walter Willoughby visited

latives here last week. Frank Eastman is hauling timber

Frank Eastman is hauling timber of Mardelenda, Mrs. O. D. Parker and Ida Graham vere city visi.ors.

The dance given by Birthday irange was largely attended and evyone had a good time.

Edward Cookson called at the Frank Cookson farm Friday.

A robin was heard and seen one lay last week. That means spring is at hand.

Mr. Alex Durno of Manistique eports that he saw a robin last week.

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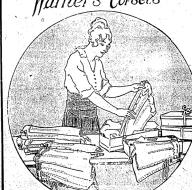
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THE CANDIDATES HAVE FILED

-Several Contests Scheduled in City—Three Candilates for County Road Commissioner.

The following candidates have filed their politions for the various city and ward offices to be filled at the spring election.

spring election.

For Mayor—W. L. Middlebrook.

For Clerk—James Christensen.

For Tensurer—Dolar LaFoillo.

For Justice of the Peace—R. II.

Teeple and W. A. McKinney.

Alderman First Ward—John

Stream.

Supervisor First Ward—Axel Olson.
Alderman Second Ward—Chas.
Lundstrom and Seymour Graham.
Supervisor Second Ward—Wm. G.

Alderman Third Ward-Capt. Car Supervisor Third Ward-Burton A

Alderman Fourth Ward—Chas. Witr and John Erickson. Supervisor Fourth Ward—Joseph

Supervisor Fourth Ward—Joseph Scott.

The Democratic ticket will have but one name thereon, as Mayor Patitisson is the oaly candidate of that frith that filed a petition. He is therefore a candidate for runomination and reelection.

For county read commissioner for he six year term there are three candidates, viz: Gos. Roborts of Inwood township and Messus Hezekiah Knaggs and Augus McDougall, both of Germfask tewnish. These three candidates have filed as Republicans.

For school commissioner, there is

a aght on the mayoralty, the office justice of the peace, alderman of e Second ward and alderman of the

the Second ward and alderman of the Forrith ward. The various aspirants for official boson have their freinds and supporters, and the motiff that underlies their aspiration is so well known that it is not necessary to en-trace upon them at this time. The vaccing resonant to have served the city faithfully and well. Those as-piring to neceed them are well known and would serve the city with upon life the properties.

The thirty-fourth nuniversary of he founding of the Christian Endextor organization, was properly evolutrated by the local society at the restyterium church last Sunday evening. The meeting was held in lieu of the regular prachening services, and was in charge of Professor Calver. Several addresses were made relative to the aims, Posteronducer Services, and was in charge of professor relative to the aims, Posteronducer Services, and was in charge of professor and provided the services of t slative to the aims, objects and

DEMOCRATS HELD CONVENTION

The Democrats of Schoolcraft coun at the court house Wed-

and Benjamin Gero. Messrs. Th and Drevdahl were unable to go.

WON ONE AND LOST ONE.

Manistique and Escanaba Bowlet Contested at Brault Alleys Last Thursday Afternoon,

The cream of Escanaba bowler

HIS FIRST

YEAR'S WORK

Rev. F. R. Leach's First Anniversa As Pastor of First Baptist Church. Celebrated Last Sunday.

for F. R. Louch, justor of the First signite church, relocated his first starter church, relocated his first processive property of the processive processive has Sunday. He give a resume of the work complished during the year, which till be read with interest. During the year just closed fifty-nine personsore added to the membership of the dar of baptism. The membership at var age was 239, the net gain was festy-nine, and the present membership is 288. During the year he made 300 calls; officiated at nine funerals, and two weldings.

ap is 288. During the year ite mise functional and tive weldlings. The attendance has been greatly increased at all of the services of the furent church as well as that of the furent church as well as the furent church as well as the furent church as the y convenion at the court house Wednesslay afternoon for the purpose of
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selecting delegates to attend the slate
convention to he held on next Tuesday
The following elekerates were elected:
Messrs. Fred Carroll, Angus McDourall and Geo. McPherson.
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the state convention held at Grand
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SHROVE TUESDAY TEA.

A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. D. G. Currie next Tuesday, Feb-mary 16th, under the auspices of St. Albin's (Episcopal) church. Refresh-nents will be served from three until seven.

The cream of Escanaha bowlers hat commissioner for he six year term there are three can distance for the six year term there are three can worship and Messra. Hereskish driemen and evening. They defeat sungage and Augus McDougail, both of Germfask termship, These three translitates have filed as Republicans. For school commissioner, there is encumbent.

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WOMAN'S SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Womans Society of the Presignation church, at a meeting held at the one of Mrs. Goodwille Wednesday silvenoon, the following officers were letted for the coming charch year: President Mrs. C. E. Kelo, Fir. t Vice President Mrs. Goo. E. othein.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Wm. S. Jamesey.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Wm. S. lamsey. Secretary—Mrs. Wm. R. Thomas, Treasurer—Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Secretary of Literature—Mrs. Clarce Scott.

ence Scott.

Delegate to the spring session of Presbytery to be held at Marquette, Ars. Wm. A. McKinney.

MANISTIQUE HEIGHTS NOTES.

Mrs. Ira Martin of the City, spent unday with Mrs. Mm. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams of ooks, visited at the Hall home Sun-

lay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood of Manistique, spent Sunday at the Bork

A. C. Sart returned home from th

A. C. Sart returned home from the on Thursday.

James Barnhart returned from ireen Bay, Wis., Wednesday, where we went to consult a specialist.

Mr. McPherson of Brosklyn, N. Y., ctured at the home of A. J. Smith Jonday evening. A large attendance as present and all enjewed his talk ory much and hope to have him here own. Mrs. A. J. Smith spent Tuesday

ith friends at Hiawatha.

Earl Smith and wife and Mr. John on of the city, attended the services celd at the Smith home Monday even

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