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# VIGOROUS PROTEST FROM UNITED STATES EXPECTED TO FOLLOW DECISION OF BRITISH TO SEIZE CARGOES TO OR FROM GE

# NATIONS AT WAR ALL SHIPMENTS, MAY NOT HINDER OTHERS IS VIEW

fective forthwith.

done so in self defense.

Declares Policy Is Justified.

"We are quite prepared." he went on.

impartial history that in the circum-

"Where Is the German Fleet?"

sider ourselves entitled to resort.

Germany Replies to America.

ships."

unanimously granted.

England only £1,831,000,000 and the

South African war only \$2211,000,000

Before the premier had finished the

FIRED AT BY ASSASSIN

Paris, March 1.—The Temps prints a

These were Mr. Asquith's figures.

Officials Point Out Whatever Vio- Premier Asquith, Announcing Fulation of International Customs Is Committed, This Does Not Affect Status of Laws Between America and Other Neutrals.

State Department Admits Present Vessels So Seized, However, Will Situation Most Complex of the War - Washington, However, Awaits Answers to Latest Proposals Before Taking Action.

Washington, March 1.—All commercial intercourse by sea between Gercombined fleets of Great Britain and FRENCH HAUL DOWN many and the outside world was today | France can prevent it, no commodities declared prohibited by Great Britain of any kind except those now on the and France. Identical notes presented sea, shall henceforth until the conclusion by the French and British ambassadors of the war reach or leave the shores of here informed the United States govern. Germany ment of this drastic step by the allies in reply to Germany's war zone proc-

If this policy is enforced it will no longer be possible to ship cotton, manu- pared statement, made this announce factured articles, and commodities hith- ment in the house of commons this after erto of a non-contraband character from noon at a session which will be his the United States to Germany, directly | toric. country will be cut off.

#### Strong Protest Looked For.

The impression was general in offi- port ships carrying goods of presumed cial quarters tonight that a strong protest will be made against the action of the allies, which was regarded as an unprecedented and novel step. Officials pointed out that in the reprisals which the belligerents were making toward each other, there was a singular forgetfainess of the fact that whatever might be the violation of international customs as between those countries at war, this could not affect the status of international rule as between the United "to submit to the arbitrament of neutral States and countries with which she opinion and still more to the verdict of

Assurances given by Great Britain stances in which we have been placed that today's note was not a reply to the we have been moderate; we have been recent proposal of the United States restrained; we have abstained from for an adjustment of the entire situa- things that we were provoked and tion, which led to the retaliatory meas- tempted to do, and we have adopted a ures, gave ground for some hope that policy which commends itself to reason, the measures taken might be only of a to common sense and to justice." temporary charac'er.

#### Admit Problem Complex.

State department officials admitted a tremendous outburst. that one of the most complex problems of the war had arisen. Officialas were unanimous in the opinion that the allies' notification could not be called a "blockade" although it had virtually the effect of the same. It was noted generally that the communication did not use the word "blockade," and at the French and British embassies here there was an avoidance of the same word. The notes leave much, therefore, to be explained.

#### U. S. Awaits Replies to Note.

Just when the United States government will act on the latest note is dependent to some extent on when the replies are received from the allies and Germany to the informal communication looking to an abolition of submarine warfare on merchant ships and the shipment of foodstuffs to the civilian population of belligerents, Germany's answer is said to be on its way and officials expect that it will be practically an acquiescence in the principles of the American proposal.

#### State Department Displeased.

From Great Britain not a word has to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin today come in several days until today's stateand Premier Asquith, in his speech, said ment that the matter is under consideration. Displeasure over the latest development was unconcealed in state department circles, where the stopping of commerce to and from Germany is viewed as much more serious than a true. blockade, since it interfered also with cargoes presumed to be bound to a bel- fare, which the premier estimated now force Japan to recede from her demands ligerent, while in transit to a neutral at \$7,500,000 daily to the allies alone, upon the Chneses government. country.

#### Cabinet to Meet Today.

The entire subject probably will be laid before the cabinet tomorrow by President Wilson.

One of the chief concerns of the administration in regard to England's latest note was understood tonight to be · in connection with cotton shipments, as cotton has formed the great bulk of the trade between the United States

and Germany recently. Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee was at the White House tonight, but refused to say whether he had discussed the subject with the president.

administration had given consideration to declaring an embargo on foodstuffs TWO TURK MINISTERS intended for all belligerents in retaliation for the interference with American shipments, but officials close to the president previously had said they did not expect he would ask congress to dispatch from Sofia saying that news has been received there from Constanauthorize such an embargo.

issassinate Enver Pasha, Turkish minster of war, and Talaat Bey, Turkey

#### CERMAN BATTLESHIPS WERE SUPPLIED AT SEA;

ture Policy Toward Germany Until End of War, Declares No Commodities May Leave or Be Sent to Enemy Country. Not Necessarily Be Liable to Confiscation, Prime Minister named are Carl Benz, director in charge farm mortgage securities. f the New York office of the Hamburg-Explains, Adding Step Is Taken American line: J. Poppen-Felix Seffner SOCIETY WOMEN WORSE as a Measure of Self-Defense. and Adolph Hacmeister.

This is England's answer to Germany's submarine blockade, and it is to be ef- E. N. Breitung, Owner of Captured Vessel, Protests Action Premier Asquith, reading from a preto American Consul.

Studiously avoiding the terms New York, March 1.-The American or indirectly, and from the latter coun- "blockade" and contraband" for these flag, which flew over the steamship have seen costumes worse than those developments in Balkan affairs, domintry the supply of dye stuffs and other words occur nowhere in the prepared Dacia, captured last week by a French try the supply of dye states and other the premier explained that cruiser, and taken into Brest, has been had been lially," said the mayor. Talk about on land. The more optimistic minds the preparing new offensive oper the preparing new offensive oper. after this day the allies considered the American consultation to the street of the st will attempt, "to detain and take into back to New York city, according to back in costumes to make the most that the ships face no easy task, notenemy destination, ownership or origin."

This information was contained in a The premier emphasized, however, that! message from Captain McDonald, of the vessels and cargoes so seized were not necessarily liable to confiscation, and Dacia, to Edward N. Breitung, of Marbegge I the patience of neutral countries quette, Mich., the vessel's owner, Mr. in the face of a step through which they were likely to suffer. He added message read as follows:

"Dacia detained here: flag down; that in making such a step the allies had French official on board; American conremain and look after interests?"

remain and to insist also upon the crew weeks ago. remaining. To the American consul at Brest Mr. Breitung addressed a message inquiring why the Dacia was detained, and why her flag was hauled down and interests there.

#### SAYS MANY AMERICANS RESIDING IN DOMINION When the premier concluded his set statement, and, turning to the speaker. ARE JOINING THE ALLIES said, "That, sir, is our reply," there was

Ottawa, Ont., March 1.-William A. Buchanan, member of the dominion Mr. Asquith ridiculed what he called house of commons from Lethbridge, the German theory of blockade, and asked: "Where is the German fleet?" Alta., declared in parliament today that "the thousands of American settlers asked: "Where is the German heet? Who have come into western Canada W. S. Hammond this afternoon signed "Neither has there been, for the pursince the war began, he said. "The loyal to the British empire and in thor- by the Minnesota legislature." "Neither has there been, for the purposes of the Dardanelles operations, any weakening of the grand fleet. The enternot blockading, cannot blockade, and ough sympathy with the effort of Engnever will blockade the English shore," land and her allies to overthrow the OFFERS \$25,000 FOR BAKER.

the premier continued. "The measures power of Prussian militarism." to be adopted by France and Great "We who live in the west," Mr. Bu Britain, however, will not involve risk chanan added, "have found that the to neutral vessels and neutral lines. The Americans are as willing as the Canaate their seamen, nor destroy their tive American. In the ranks of the ling, it is stated. troops there are many more Ameri-

#### Curiously, the German reply to the CHINESE SOCIETY AIMS American note seeking to solve the situ-TO BOYCOTT JAP GOODS ation growing out of Germany's declaration of a naval war zone, was handed OVER ENTIRE WORLD

Sacremento, Calif., Marchl. - A nastill carefully considering the American tion-wide, and ultimately a world-wide O'Toole. He will be considered part pay note to them on the same subject. That boycott upon the purchase and use of Pittsburgh and Gerber, sold to the that the allies' ficet has reached Chanthe British government had rejected the Japanese products is the announced aim Pittsburgh club last fall proposal, he declared, was "quite un, of a new Chinese society organized here today. The embargo has been started The tremendous cost of modern war- by Chinese-Americans in an attempt to

"The consumption of Japanese good and likely to grow to \$8,500,000 or more daily by April, was the theme of of all descriptions by the Chinese of war to March 31, 1915, which the house mands.

#### The entire struggle with Napoleon cost MEXICAN GUNBOAT IS BLOWN UP IN HARBOR

Washington, March 1 .- Private advicnewspapers were on the streets pro- es received here from headquarters of "Our answer to Germany," the Ward line in New York report the in big letters, and it was apparent every- blowing up of the Mexican gunboat Prowhere that the entire nation had been gresso in Progresso harbor yesterday, ten small cities of Maine today resulted will give Russia free passage of the front. It was reported again tonight that the of merchant craft by submarines. One hundred and twenty-seven survivors One hundred and twenty-seven survivors three Democratic mayors. are being taken from Progresso to Vera Cruz on the Ward liner Moro Castle.

#### GUTIERREZ REPORTED READY TO SURRENDER

Vern Cruz, March 1.-An afternoon nesday.

paper published here reports that Eulalio Gutierrez, former provisional presi-dent of the republic, has expressed to General Pablo Gonzalez his willingness to surrender unconditionally to General

General Gutierrez was elected provisional president by the Aguas Calientes convention in place of General Carranza. He occupied the palace at Mexico City early in December, but remained there only a little over a month, leaving the eapital early in the morning. The flight of the provisional president was attributed to a disagreement with General

#### FARM LOANS MEASURE, AMENDED IN THE HOUSE, COMPLETELY CHANGED

Washington, March 1. A farm loan The attempt on the life of Talaat was plan was written into the agricultural eported from Sofia on Feb. 26. He was appropriations bill by the house tonight red at by a man in the streets, but after a long fight. The rural credits amendment reported by the agricultural committee, and generally accepted as having the sanction of the administration, was revised by a series of amend ments which revolutionized the proposal As framed in the house the plan would provide for a system of farm New York, March 1.- The federal loan associations for the individual comgrand jury, which has been investigating munities to make loans on farm mortriolations of the customs law in connect gage notes at not more than six pe ion with the furnishing of supplies to cent, interest. There associations would erman cruisers in the Atlantic, today form federal land banks in districts coreturned two indictments-one against responding to the present federal rethe Hamburg-American line and the serve districts for the purpose of dealother against five men alleged to have ing in mortgages held by the associa been connected with the shipments. The | tion, and loaning to the association upon ndictments charge conspiracy to de- those mortgages. In these banks the rand the government through the find- government would have supervising, and, ng at the customs house of false rec. under certain circumstances, a stock rds, false clearances of vessels and holding interest. The banks would be false manifests of cargo. The men authorized to issue bonds based on their

#### THAN WORKING GIRLS. SAYS MAYOR HARRISON

among working girls.

ported to the mayor that they had seen made. shocking sights. A party of girls at a masquerade, dressed in baseball suits, has been complained of in particular.

## 'DRY'' BILLS ADOPTED

sal sending crew to New York. Will I wide prohibition bill passed the house and militating against long-range firlate this afternoon by a vote of forty ing and making it extremely hazardous. + mans have fewer men in the + Captain McDonald was instructed to to five. It passed the senate about two if not impossible, for aeroplanes to take + western war theater than in +

Idaho Governor Signs "Dry" Bill. Alexander signed the prohibition bill to- wounded on the British battleship Ven- + trians on the eastern front. requesting the consul to look after his day. The bill makes the manufacture geance in the attack on the forts on + or the sale of intoxicating liquor in Friday. Idaho unlawful after Jan. 1, 1916.

#### Colorado Passes Measure.

## County Option in Minnesota. St. Paul, Minn., March I.-Governor

# BUT MACK WANTS \$50,000 mic objects."

New York, March 1. -Colonel Jack allies will hold themselves free to cap- dian or the British born to contribute Ruppert, part owner of the New York ture goods of presumed enemy origin or their means or to send their sons to American league club, today confirmed destination. There is no form of economic pressure whereto we do not conseen a striking demonstration of this loyalty. In Lethbridge, Alta, the town baseman of the Philadelphia Americans, the enterprise." "If neutrals suffer the allies will regret in which I live, a troop of mounted it, but always should remember that rifles has been organized for service at Md. Mack is willing to let Baker come this phase of the war was not initiated the front. There are six officers in the here for \$50,000, a price similar to that by us. We do not propose to assassin- troop, and every one of the six is a na- which Chicago paid him for Eddie Col-

#### O'Toole to Play With A. A.

Columbus, March | Marty O'Toole, pitcher, formerly with the Pittsburgh Nationals, signed a contract today to play with the Columbus American Association team the coming season, according to a message from South, Farmington, Mass., where Manager Quinn signed

#### HARVESTER CO. SAYS DISSOLUTION DECREE IS NOT JUSTIFIABLE

that part of the premier's address not America is enormous, running into an dealing with the blockade. He gave the annual total of millions, said M. Q. brief in the supreme court in support of been selected by the Turks as their "The French of property.

#### SEVEN G. O. P. MAYORS ARE ELECTED IN MAINE

Portland, Me., March 1 .- Elections in

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 1 .- The following is the weather bureau's forceast for Up-

# Petrograd Reports Further Gains. Berlin Concedes Town Is Retaken. Gale Halts Dardanelles Attack.

AEROPLANES UNABLE TO GO UP TO FIND THE RANGE FOR BIG GUNS.

PROGRESS REPORTED .

NOTHING OFFICIAL HAS BEEN HEARD SINCE OUTER FORTS WERE RAZED.

STILL MUCH TO CONQUER + the war, covering the expenses

LONDON DOESN'T LOOK FOR FALL OF CONSTANTIN-OPLE FOR SOME TIME.

iding horseback on Lake Side drive ing to the Daily Mail's Athens corres car costumes to make the most hard- pondent Fort Dardanus, twelve miles ned blush, Mayor Imrrison said today up the Dardanelles, on the Asiatic side, n refusing to permit interference with has been silenced by the allied fleet. + the conduct of Saturday night dances The correspondent adds that diplomatic reports from Constantinople indicate + A self-appointed committee has vis- that serious rioting there was supted some dances Saturday night and re- pressed after many arrests had been

operations of the allied fleet in the "At some of the balls in society 1 Dardanelles, perhaps presaging quick | worn in the worst of the so-called dance ate the military situation on sea and hardened blush. They arrested a woman withstanding the twenty-mile range of v sian army of the Caucasus has +

Whether any progress has been made + considered of great military imsince the outer forts were demolished | + portance to the Turks. has not been made known officially, A + In France and Belgium storms + IN FIVE MORE STATES statement issued tonight says a gale + have hindered the operations and + from the northeast is sweeping rain and | there is little to report. A state-Salt Lake City, March 1.—The state- mist before it, hindering the operations + ment issued by the French govwing from the ships for observations + January, gives figures which in-An admiralty report says that one + Germans on the western front + this evening at Petrograd: Boise, Idaho, March 1.—Governor marine was killed and three were + and 2,080,000 Germans and Aus-

#### Strength in West Not Impaired.

Denver, Colo., March 1.- The Colo danclles, Premier Asquith, in the house + is "an acceptance with a few + ado legislature completed the law to of commons, today said that there had + modifications of the American + aforce the statewide constitutional been no impairment of strength of the + proposals." prohibition amendment effective Jan. I. allies in France or in Flanders, as a re-1916. The measure now goes to the sult of withdrawals of men for service in Turkey.

"We shall continue to give the fullest and most effective support there," he added, referring to the western front. weakening of the grand fleet. The enterprise was carefully conceived with distinct political, strategical and econo-

The premier said that the operations against Turkey again illustrated the close co-operation among the allies. The premier referred to the "splen

#### Two Powerful Battleships.

The Dardanelles operations also demonstrated, he said, the copiousness and Queen Elizabeth was Great Britain's er of range never before known, while stateme at her side was the Agamemmon, the damage predecessor of the dreadnought.

The flags of Great Britain and France are now flying at the entrance to the Dardanelles over the Turkish

ak, fifteen miles from the Mediterranean entrance to the strait, the British press warns the public not to expect the immediate fall of Constantinople Nevertheless the operations of the British and French wurships against the sea defenses of Constantinople are cre-Washington, March 1 .- The International ating a tremendous stir in the Near

> Paris, via London, March 2, 12:43 a. bring up needed reserves.
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> "The Temps asserts that an agreem.-The Temps asserts that an agreement has been reached between France, dun and in the northern Vosges show Great Britain and Russia, regarding the this can be done without weakening future status of the Dardanelles, which other points of the German defensive

#### AUSTRIANS PROTEST

beer throughout Austria was raised two French and Russian fronts.

#### SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

Germany and at the same time prevent commodities from leaving German ports has been an nounced and communicated to is in retaliation for the declaration of Germany of a naval war zone, and while details have not been made public, it is noted + that no mention is made in the + official statement of a "blockade" or "contraband."

It is considered almost certain at Washington that a strong protest will be made against the action of the allied nations, which is regarded as an unprecedented and novel step and one likely to work injury to commerce between the United States and the countries with which she

is at peace. The British parliament has voted the total sum of \$1,810,-+ 000,000, asked for by Premier + Asquith for the prosecution of + of the current year up to the end of the present month.

The operations of the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles has been interrupted again by unfavorable weather, but considerable progress is indicated by an + Athens dispatch which reports that Fort Dardanus, twelve miles + up the straits on the Asiatic side + has been silenced.

That an agreement which will give Russia free passage of the Dardanelles has been reached be- + tween Great Britain, France and + Russia, is the assertion made by a Paris newspaper.

There are reports of rioting # # and panies in Constantinople and unsuccessful attempts to assassinate the Turkish ministers of war and of the interior.

Details of the recent fighting in the eastern war zone are lack- +

The American ambassador at + ♦ Berlin has received Germany's ♦ + reply to the American note con- + Referring to the attack on the Dar. + cerning the naval war zone. It +

> heller (two-fifths of a cent) per glass. Advices from the province of Trente are that there is much suffering there owing to a scarcity of food, and that consider able sickness has resulted from the eat-

#### ing of war bread. BOTH SIDES IN WEST CLAIM PUSHING AHEAD

Conflicting Statements at Paris and Berlin Leave Status of Armies in Doubt.

London, March 1, 10:10 p. m.-Both erman and French statements make laims of gains in the western theater

Berlin makes the interesting state variety of British naval resources. The ment that the French are using a special artillery shell which throws a poisonous newest superdreadnought, with a pow- evil-smelling gas on exploding. The statement declares the new shells do no

Berlin claims to have repulsed the continued French advances in the Champagne region, while the French declare they repulse all German counte; forts reduced by the sea power of the attacks. In the Argonne the French made five attempts to break through the While it would appear to be a fact German line, being thrust back in each instance, according to the Germans. The French claim to have made progress in the Vasges.

#### Germans to Bring Reserves?

Berlin, March 1, via London, March 2, 1:45 a. m.-Major Moraht, the military critic of the Tageblatt, discussing today the French offensive in the Champagne

"The French attempt to drive a breach speeches in asking for a supplementary Fong, the secretary. "By certailing its appeal from the new capital, in case it becomes neces- in the German lines in this vicinity rote of credit, making a total of £362, this seriously we hope to make Japan federal court of Minnesota, which held sary to evacuate Constantinople. The must now be regarded as a failure. The 000,000 (\$1,810,000,000) to prosecute the think twice before she enforces her de- it in violation of the Sherman anti-trust Germans in Turkey, it is declared, element of surprise, which is essential law. It contends that the dissolution wanted the Turks to move to Adrian- to success in any such plan, now has decree, approved by the lower court, ople, in European Turkey, but the disappeared and the German troops at submarines, with the loss of six lives, would work an unjustifiable destruction Turks would have none of this and the threatened points will be able to and one of 2,605 tons was sunk by a started shipping their archives to hold the French attackers, and, thanks German mine, to excellent railroad communications, to

#### Denies Berlin's Figures.

INCREASED BEER COST on the allies' front now than they had gian towns. It is headed by preminent Venice, March 1, via London, March 2 | which was issued today dealing with the eral has promised the association per Michigan : Fair, Tuesday and Wed 1:17 a. m. Beginning today the price of distribution of German forces on the facilities for the earrying out of its

BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF THE IMPORTANT TOWN OF PRZASNYSZ

GERMANS FALLING BACK?

PETROGRAD SAYS STEADY, POWERFUL MOVEMENT OF SLAVS IRRESISTIBLE.

AUSTRIAN PORT IS TAKEN

KHOPA, ON BLACK SEA, IS IN THE HANDS OF MUSCO. VITES, IS REPORT.

London, March 1, 10:10, p. m .- While ittle of importance has occurred in the eastern theater of war, there are signs that the Russian armies are again feeling their way preparatory to a vigorous densive. Germany has conceded that the Russians have retaken Przasnysz, north of Warsaw, and the Russians are still elaborating on its strategic importance. A semi-official statement from + Petrograd declares that the Germans are being steadily pressed back. The statement also notes progress, and severe lighting in eastern Galicia.

Austrian Official Statement, The following official communication

vas issued today at Vienna: "Successful battles have been Tought in the western sector of the Carpathian front. Several Russian positions were hardened blush. They arrested a woman last year for bathing in bloomers. She went into court and was discharged."

the guns of the superdreadnought occupied the port of Khopa; on the port of Khopa; on the Black sea, which has been the Black sea, captured and nineteen officers, 2,000 men "In the region south of the Dneister the Russians have been reinforced and stubborn battles are proceeding. All attacks on our position have been repelled with heavy losses to the enemy. "In Poland and West Galicia only ar-

tillery engagements have occurred." Russians Claim Taking Town. The following official statement rewhich are necessary to direct the fire. + dicate that there are 1,880,000 + forces in Asiatic Turkey were issued garding the operations of the Russian

"Our troops operating in the coast region yesterday occupied the port of Khopa (on the Black sea, eighteen miles southwest of Batum). The port was of great military importance to the Turks. "There is no change in the other parts

f the war zone." Roumania Said About to Enter.

The Roumanian minister of the interor is credited with a statement that a opresentative of his tountry has made t formal agreement with Great Britain, rance and Russia for entering the war with them. Bucharest advices say that en classes of Roumanian reserves have been called out for March 13. It has been xpected that should Roumania enter he war she would do so in the hope of plarging her territory at the expense Austria and with the particular obet of obtaining Transylvania, which is opulated largely by Roumanians.

Russian Cavalry Effective. London, March 2, 3:59 a. m .- "A Rusian cavalry movement succeeded in cutting the German East Prussian army in two last Friday at the village of Kraanosielo," says the Daily News Petrograd correspondent. "The Sermans are now divided into two parts with a con-

derable gap between them. "The main Austrian army also is in dangerous position owing to the sudlen offensive taken by the Russians in Galicia. The Russian force made a rapid advance and threatened the main Austrian headquarters near Stanislau and the Austrians are now retreating through Kolomea toward Bukowina.

#### ORDINARY RISKS CAUSED MORE VESSELS TO SINK THAN GERMAN MINES

London, March 1, 10:55 p. m .- The toard of Trade summary of shipping asualties reported during February hows that the ordinary risks of naviration were responsible for a considerably larger number of British ships inking than were German torpedoes, nines or guns. During the month of February the total number of steamers lost was thirty-three, of an aggregate net tonnage of 32,947, with ninety-seven lives, of which nine steamers, aggregat-

#### GERMANS WILL HELP BELGIANS TO REBUILD

Berlin, March 1, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. March 1.-There has been formed in Brussels, according to the Over-Seas News agency, a new associa-Paris, March 1, 4:15 p. m .- It is un- tion called the Union des Cilles, the obtrue that the Germans have fewer men ject of which is the rebuilding of Belon the allies front how than they have Belgians. The German governor genwork.

ip according to sectional sentiment of

ssues of the hour where is it likely t

When the consumers of all the na

ions get together and develop a class

consciousness there will be no more

Hopeless.

liar who survives. Louisville Courier-

Political Note.

Legal News.

right to carry lap dogs without muzzles.

Thus far the law has been no respecter

**EDITORIAL OPINION** 

Asquith Quite Correct.

any nation Germany hates today, it is

Britain. Freed from attachs by France

and Russia, the Berlin government

would certainly devote all its strength

to an effort to destroy the power it has

sibly one of the great safeguards Brit-

Where Witnesses Agree.

Travelers returning from Russia give

onflicting accounts as the man respon

sible for that vast nation going on the

water wagon. In most earlier and som

semi-official stories, Michael D. Tcheli-

seff, mayor of Samara, was named as

the momentous edict. Later accounts

There is no difference of opinion, how

ever, as to the astounding benefits re

sulting from this move. Before the war,

vodka is as strong as brandy and said

one drank. Factories made little pre-

money of observers, everything is

Savings-bank accounts are increasing

among the lower orders-has gone into

decline that bids fair to be permanent

The ezar yows that vodka never shall

Deadlock Over Passenger Fares.

sizes the "if;" but says he is opposed to

gubernatorial mind.

well as applying the notion.

come to consider its archenemy. Pos

Premier Asquith says he has no reason

of dogs.-New York World.

end?-Pittsburgh Dispatch,

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#### VERDIER PROPOSAL ENDORSED.

The Grand Rapids Press endorses Sen ator Verdier's bill for the submission of a constitutional amendment for the abolition of the spring election and for making all the officers then elected, except the supreme court justices, appointive, saying: "The public has but faint interest in the officers chosen to guide the destinies of the university, the agricultural college and the school system of the state. These positions require of the men who fill them interests other than political. They should be bestowed as rewards for eminent citizenship, or pedagogical ability, and should come to their recipients from from political strings, or the unsavory odor of factional strife. The records of our prison and state hospital boards generally prove that the governors make good appointments to such bodies. The Press agrees with Senator Verdier that both politics Japan's unsullied honor, hitherto shown and education will be improved by removing the school system of the state as far as possible from political influ- endurance will wait upon the speed with ences. It proposed the plan at the time which events are shaping themselves to of the recent state convention here as a finality." It is, of course, the business of other the most simple and direct way to check further political scandal of the nations to observe closely Japan's Kent and Wayne county type."

#### THE CASE OF THE L. & N.

. The report of the interstate commerce commission just sent to the senate railroad has been following the New Haven precedent. Large sums of money ion," in paying lobbyists-perchance in bribing public servants, for the commission declares that some of the men who received this money were, and are, state and municipal officials,

It needs no long analysis to show that such a course means ruin to the roads which follow it, and trouble and discredit to all other railways. If honest railroad men still ask why their just complaints are received with cynical distrust by the American people, the an-Louisville & Nashville and many others.

The interstate commerce commission is doing some of its best work in exposing these malpractices, but the revelations will not produce their full measure of good unless they stir the honest railroad men to action. These men, not the government, must separate sheep from goats in the railroad world if they expect to get any permanent benefit from the division.

Let the word go abroad that honest roads are ready to denounce and expose their evil-doing brethren, and the steel highways of this land will be placed at once on a far firmer footing in public confidence than they ever occupied be-

#### THE CASE OF JAPAN.

Some intelligent effort on the part of Japan with regard to foreign aggression in China would appreciably diminish the likelihood of serious misunderstanding. In past decades Japan has had her right that if anything more is needed to asbe little wonder, then, that, taking advantage of a favorable opportunity, she is seeking to provide for her national way, Japan is doing no more than any other nation would be likely to do un- tions and exchanges-after the war. der similar circumstances.

Writing to the New York Times Jokichi Takamine asserts that the war heart of Japan.

"With regard to the late German pos- ain and Germany. sion, Kiao-Chau, it must be recalled," It may be greatly disappointing to Mr. Takamine asserts, "that Germany the administration, but if the administration administration and the administr wrested it from China with the 'mailed tration has taken careful account of the zoo Telegraph-Press. first' before strengthening it behind the spirit of the warring countries it cannot screen of a ninety-nine-year lease, have come as a surprise. We will be equally forced from the weakness of listened to respectfully when we urge China, while she proceeded to fortify it our views on matters of international to the best of her ability, making it, relations, we will be responded to suavein China's despite and to China's cost, ly. Nothing that words can do to they even insist on having the milk they need immediate relief. He emphaher 'armed branch office' in Asia."

integrity of China and the 'open door' Germany.

is at the bottom of every proposition advanced by Japan in the pending negotiaions between Tokio and Peking."

On the score of the return of the late German possession to China, Mr. Takamine has this to say:

"I submit, and no one can reasonably deny, that the when and the how of the return of Kiao-Chau to China can only be settled, can only be discussed, at the end of the war. It seems to have escaped attention that Japan is still at war with Germany beside her ally, Great Britain. Japan has highly resolved that Germany shall not again set up her armed branch office' in Kiao-Chau, and who is to say that the 'leased territory' shall be turned over to a China unable to defend it from Germany should a turn in the European war give Germany the chance to undertake its recapture? On that point, I plead that the trust in by the enlightened of the United States, should continue with a patience whose

designs with regard to China, so that their fair interests may be safeguarded, but it is only reasonable to grant that here Japan has a more vital interest than any other nation, one that has as much to do with national life as it has shows that the Louisville & Nashville with commerce. And it is also to be recollected that Japan has, with reference to China, not been treated fairly belonging to stockholders have been by the other powers. If Port Arthur spent in "creating favorable public opin- had remained Corean territory after Japan had been crowded out of it on the close of the war with China, there would be comparatively little fault to be found with the intervention of the powers. But and Newport mines have been placed on when Russia, with lesser rights, was al- full time, and the number of employes lowed to take possession a few years later Japan was given fair warning that at Negaunce have also been placed on full she would have to rely on herself alone to protect her national interests. In doing that ever since, and in doing it now, she is doing no more than any other self-respecting nation would do. swer is written large in the records of the New Haven, the Rock Island, the Certainly she is doing no more than we dation for the conservative prophecy would hope this country would do under that in the iron fields the year 191 similar circumstances.

#### IN FRENCH HANDS.

The public has assumed that when the Dacia was seized she would fall into the custody of a British cruiser. But her captor was a French ship, and she will be taken to Brest to await action by a French prize court. There is known to be excellent reason why the Dacia was taken by a French, rather than a British, vessel. What has been written on the of the Dacia has been more uncompromising than that of the British, and the record behind the French is better calculated to make the siezure of the Dacia defensible than that behind the British. Of the fate of the Dacia there can be little reasonable doubt. Her formal condem-Americans to appreciate the position of nation appears as certain as the advent of dawn after night. Similar purchases must be discouraged by the allies, and they are not likely to overlook the point to a place in the sun seriously threat. Sure the abandonment of the adminisened by the inability of China to protect tration shipping bill, a formal declarathe integrity of her territory. It need tion of policy in regard to the status of interned German ships is likely to sup ply it. If the Dacia is formally seized this government will make early prosecurity in the future. In a general test. Its representations will no doubt be the subject of diplomatic representa-

## TO HAVE BEEN EXPECTED.

While the formal notification to neuwith China was fought to put an end to trals appears not yet to have been made, the Chinese pretention of suzerainty the report that Great Britain, with the News. over Corea, and it was with the purpose support of her allies, has determined to of assuring the success of that design stop all commerce with Germany and that the Japanese proposed, at the close Austria appears to be authentic. It will offices," and office holders who get to of the war, to retain Port Arthur, at be justified before the world by pointing the tip of the Corean peninsula. But the to the alleged contempt of the Germans Japanese, at the instance of France, for the practices of honorable warfare, Creek Moon. Germany and Russia, were compelled to and the consequent necessity the allies forego possession of Port Arthur, and are under of employing, to the limit when, presently, Russia, with the sup- all their weapons against the enemy port of Germany, was ensconced in that countries. It is a definite, if unwelpossession the Russian-Japanese war come, answer to recent representations powder by the ladies of his state.-Batwas made inevitable, for Port Arthur in from this country designed to secure the tle Creek News. Russian hands was a gun aimed at the amelioration by the belligerents of the embargo on commerce with Great Brit-

minimize friction will be left undone, Far from having designs on the ter- but ultimately it has been inevitable ritorial integrity of China, Japan, the that the warrings powers would go their writer insists, is solely solicitous to pre- own ways, if it appeared that what we serve it and to maintain equal oppor- asked was incompatible with the most tunity in trade, for by preventing the effective manner of carrying the war to ity," rather slighting the secretary of development of "spheres of influence," the enemy. The neutral cannot have state?-Cleveland Leader. with beetling military works, will its much of a show in a conflict where nafuture security be best assured. "Ex. tional passions have been inflamed to amined closely," he says, "it will indeed the bitterness that now characterize the be found that absolute respect for the relations between Great Britain and

Does the present head of the house of Morgan lack public spirit, or is he hard up? He has sold out of the Metropolitan museum to H. C. Frick the Fragonard room, for \$1,500,000, and a collection of porcelains for \$3,000,000. They had been in the museum for several years, and New York had almost come to regard them as a public possession. Now it is a matter of general report that others of the Morgan art treasures n the museum will also be sold away from it. It was always supposed that the elder Morgan intended these various art treasures to remain in the museum as a monument to his public spirit. But his will handed pretty much everything he owned on to the younger Morgan, and the art treasurers are his to do as he pleases with. He pleases to sell them. It is disappointing to New York, but, perchance, illuminating as regard to Morgan. It is a procedure at least entirely in keeping with the spirit of his testimony before the industrial relations commission on the occasion of its recent sitting in New York.

Little support is found here for the oill proposing to eliminate saloons within a radius of five miles of Normals and other educational institutions. The passage of the measure would insure Marmette the loss of much revenue, without serving in any material way the the cause of temperance, or prohibition In practical effect, it would merely di vert most of the money now spent for drink to neighboring towns and townships, and promote an extensive public carrier business in intoxicants into Marjuette. From the local viewpoint, county prohibition would be infinitely more desirable than the conditions that would under the proposed law. The bill will hardly pass. It is too obviously a device for making a limited number of cities the goat of a misapplied interest in prohibition, when, in the nature of things, the general cause would not be appreciably served by its

Gratifying indications of a return to better conditions in the iron industry have appeared through the past few days. There has been a considerable increase in the working forces in Iron county, and at Ironwood the Ashland land Plain Dealer. increased. The Cambria and Hartford time, and in other directions some improvement is noticeable. The forces will be gradually increased as the spring opens up. Sales of ore are still backward, but there is apparently good founwill be a better one than 1914.

Attorney General Fellows is of the opinion that no equal suffrage act designed to give women the vote on a limited scale, as they have it in Illinois, would be constitutional, and that the only way equal suffrage can be secured in Michigan is by amendment of the constitution. This opinion is accepted as final by the legislators who have been the French toward such transfers as that that some degree of suffrage be secured ain would quit fighting. It would not for the women by statute. They have be given a chance to do so. If there is asserted that they will do nothing more in the matter.

#### STATE PRESS

Speaking of unwise ministers, there's ain has against desertion by its allies the one who recently preached from the is the circumstance that they could text "Don't Give Up," just before the scarcely afford to permit the destruction plate was passed.—Pontiac Press Ga- of this pow.—Detroit Free Press.

A New Yorker cannot understand why Billy Sunday wants to fight the devil at long range when he can go into Chicago and meet him face to face.—Bay City Times.

The new queen of the dairy world s an Ohio cow named Gurne Cowan, So fleeting is fame that only a few will recall that Pauline Taft carried two

states in 1912.—Grand Rapids Press. The Army and Navy Journal wants President Wilson to arm a million men. It might search that many New Yorkers and Chicagoans and find we have fully this number armed already.-Saginaw

St. Paul is to put time clocks in city to be more rapid in its effect. Everywork late will be docked. There is lit- tense of working on Monday, because tle danger, however, that the outrage will spread to other towns. Battle from their Sunday carouse. Children

The government has completed its census of birds too soon to include the western statesman who introduced a bill changed. The police have little to do. to prohibit the wearing of paint or

No one will materially dissent from come back, and the chances are that it Mr. Bryan as to the existence of "de never will. The drastic prohibition or serving Democrats." On what they deserve, however, there may be the most the close of the war, but there can be no return to the destructive intemperance that once prevailed .- Chicago

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Cranky.

Some cranks are so ultra-sanitary of human kindness pasteurized.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Forgetful.

But is not Mr. Hobson, in calling the president "the country's greatest liabil-

A proposal to divide Texas into two rate case is decided and the interstate states so one of them, the western half, commerce commission values the can be "dry," carries disquieting pos-sibilties. If every state is to be divided refuses to admit the pressing need of

certain roads for relief. He even denies the poor old Pere Marquette a crumb of comfort, asserting that dissolution of the system would work no hardship to the state. There is no evidence that the Pere

Marquette or any other Michigan rail-

A SALES MANAGER.

road is not playing square. Nevertheess, railroad accounting is such an involved matter that the state is justified I in checking their figures. The allegatons brought by the interstate com-"The Turks report victories." You merce commission against the Rock sland and the Louisville and Nashville, may kill a regiment of Turks, but nothcharging those roads with juggling of ing can suppress or surpass the single accounts and misuse of funds, are too recent and pointed to encourage Michigan's acceptance of railroad figures at

their face value. On the other hand, Attorney General Some congressmen appear to feel as Fellows is incorrect in his supposition nuch elation over the appointment of that the southern part of the state a postmaster as they should feel over should be absolved from earrying any really accomplishing something .- Clevepart of the load created by non-paying northern divisions. It is of the utmost mportance to southern Michigan that the sparsely settled counties on both peninsulas should increase in population While some New York women are in and productiveness. To discontinue cercourt charged with poisoning or abantain branch lines there is false economy. doning their children, others are at the because a set back in those areas will bar of justice valiantly asserting the affect in some degree all the cities and

> ounties of the state. The legislature will not follow the governor's suggestion and give the asked-for relief without investigation. The governor will not call an extra ession. The present session is all too thoroughly. Consequently the prospect French they learned in a course of lesof relief legislation at this session is

to conceive of such a contingency as the growing very slim. Lest a repetition of this deadlock rewithdrawal of Russia and France from the war, but that if they did quit Great cur at the next session, this legislature Britain would continue the fight to the should at least ask the railroad com-Mr. Asquith is probably correct in mission to investigate and report. If both his statements. It is scarcely con- the interstate commission can throw ceivable that England's allies of the any light on the question, so much the Triple Entente would be shortsighted better. The cost of such an investigaenough to desert her after having in tion will be infinitesimal compared to considerable measure dragged her into that which will be visited upon the the war. But if they were to do so, it is state if transportation lines in upper subject indicates that the attitude of principally interested in the proposal even more inconceivable that Great Brit- Michigan are abandoned.—Grand Rapds Press.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

An Appalling Discovery. "What's that?" exclaimed Pat's wife

about 4 o'clock in the morning. "Can i hear burglars?" Pat slipped on a pair of slippers, and, with extended arms, crept toward the

There was a long pause, then: simultaneously with a loud, ominous

He had come across an open door, and, of course, his arms had gone each sloe of the door, bringing his nose into con- were obtained. tact with it "Why, what's the matter?" asked Mrs.

the one who persuaded the czar to issue "Shure, it's the biggest surprise of my life!" answered Pat. "It's the first give the czar credit for originating as toime I knew that my nose was longer than my ar-rums!"

#### The Likelier One.

Russia was a hard-drinking nation; and The late Admiral Mahan, at the befast becoming a drunken nation. The ginning of the war, was arguing with s hard lives, ignorance and lack of healthlady at a luncheon about the Britis) ful excitement of the mujik marked him as an easy prey to any stimulant, and

"But, my dear madam," said the admiral, "it is hard to argue with you because you are so-er, pardon meignorant.

"You remind me of the young wife their employes were still staggering who said to her brother about her were learning the practice from their columteer husband: "Isn't Jack just wonderful? Think-Now, according to the uniform testihe's already been promoted to field mar

"'From private to field marshal two months? Impossible, said the Wife-beating-almost a national sport

" 'Did I say field marshal?' murmured the young wife. 'Well, perhaps it's

der now prevailing may be modified at Lansing seethes with railway rate talk. The governor takes the position that if the railroads have told the truth, long drawn our investigation by the state railroad commission. How he is going to eliminate the "if" without investigation remains shrouded in the Attorney General Fellows speaks for The SUPERB the opposition. He advises against accepting without examination the railroad figures and declares that action Sanarayros should be deterred until the two-cent

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ourt-martial. I know it's one or the other." -St. Louis Globe Democrat. Pats Contribution. Visitor-Pat, there's a hole in the roo

the church, and I am trying to colect money sufficient to repair it. Come, ow, what will you contribute? Pat-Me services, sor. Visitor-What do you mean, Pat. You

re no carpenter. Pat-No, but if it rains next Sunday hill sit over the hole.

#### Necesarily Slow

A California youngster had been pernitted to visit a boy friend on the strice ondition that he was to leave there at oclock. He did not arrive home until and his mother was very angry. The coungster insisted, however, that he had beyed her orders and had not lingered

eached for the whip. "Now, sir, will on tell me the truth?" "Ye-es, mamma," sobbed the boy Charlie Wilson gave me a mud turtie

and 'I was afraid-to carry it-so led it home,"-Boston Transcript.

#### Rubbing It In.

There was once haled into a Chicago ourt a battered specimen of humanity on whose haggard face, however, were liscernible faint reminders of bette: days. The judge, who perceived these evidences of a former prosperity, was nterested in the hobo.

"Where are you from?" he asked. "Boston," said the prisoner, dejectedly. "Indeed," said the judge. "Yours is sad fall. And yet you don't seem to thoroughly realize how low you have

The prisoner winced.

'Nour honor does me an injustice, e said. "The disgrace of arrest for drunkenness, the mortification of bein thrust into a noisome dungeon, the publicity and humiliation of trial in a crowded and dingy courtroom all these can bear-but to be sentenced by police magistrate who splits his in initives, that is, indeed, the last blow! New York American.

#### What Happened to Rheims.

"Wasn't it fearful about the Rheims athedral?" "Don't say Reems; it sounds horrilly

gnorant. "Well, how do you pronounce it?" "Why, Hranss."

"How "Hn-Hranss! Just as if you were learing your throat. See? Hranss!" "Well, you sound as if you had dreadful infinenza, threatened with

"Well, that's right, anybow. H-hnnh-Hranss? "You better go to Arizona! You'll never get well here! I don't believe you anyway. Everybody says Reems."

"They do so!" "Oh, well, it depends on the sort of people you associate with-" "Well, I don't go with a lot of short for the commission to investigate highbrows, anxious to show off the

"They don't either!"

sons by mail-"Better than a lot of country junk: who don't know how to pronounce "Oh, well, the church wasn't hurt

much, anyhow.' "No, they say it can be repaired. How you like my hat?' Heavenly! What do you think of

'Adorable! Let's go in and have "Let's,"—The Woman's Home Com-

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

KALAMAZOO-Because her husband lid not like a haircomb she wore, Judge Weimer was asked to grant a divorce to he said. "Europe will be unable to Mrs. Ruby Bonyer. Mrs. Bonyer de-

KALAMAZOO -Professional burglars nade a rich haul in Kalamazoo when hey entered and robbed three homes "Shades of St. Patrick!" yelled Pat and escaped without leaving a clew, From the residence of William Bray nore than \$1,000 worth of jewelry and

HOLLAND-Desperate because his ormer wife would not take him back lespite the divorce she obtained a month ago, John Bink, a local cabinet maker, shot and killed the woman at the home of her parents at Saugatuck. Bink fired three shots, two of which entered her head and neck, and the third, the wall. Bink was captured near East Saugatuck about two hours later. The ouple were married eight years ago.

CADILLAC-County Agent James F. Zimmer is beginning the second campaign to have apple trees planted in this section of the state. Last spring more than 25,000 trees were secured at a cost of ten cents a tree and sold to farmers n Osceola, Missaukee and Wexford counties. A number of wealthy Cadillac nen contributed to an "apple tree" fund so that trees might be sold to farmers out 50,000 trees this year.

s' peril and shouted a warning to him. Lewis, dropping his heavy suitcase labeled "books," leaped clear, but the prized works, of "How to Live in Dry Town," fell beneath the wheels of locomotive. Splash went twentyfour valuable editions of a 'amous brew, Lewis has failed to put in an appearance since. GRAND RAPIDS-The Globe-Wer-

this city, in the legal battle that has tional amendment. gaged in the courts for nearly a decade. The Cincinnati company petitioned the circuit court to restrain the Macey company from using the name "Wernicke," n the manufacture and sale of sectional bookeases. The decision of Judge Perkins disposed of two suits. He granted with the Globe-Wernicke products, and some enjoined President O. H. L. Wernicke where.

### **Classified Want Directory**

#### WANTED

WANTED-Furnished house to rent from June 1 for four or five months. Adult nly. Address X, The Mining Journal. (3-1-2t)

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms and bath, 412 West Ridge street. Apply 326 Bluff

FOR RENT-Two beautiful single rooms, with bath, A Espel, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-ff)

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second obeyed her orders and had not lingered unnecessarily on the way.

"Do you expect me to believe," said his mother, "that it took you two hours to walk a quarter of a mile?" She reached for the whip. "Yow six will

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or will exchange for city property, an So-tere farm, with buildings and stock. Ad-lress George Machie, R. R. No. 1. 2-5-tf

#### HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES—At Three Lakes, Mich., we have eight good pair of horses. They have hauled spruce and ties the last two months and, as we do not need them this summer, they are for sale at the right prices. Can spare them about March 20. For further information address the Northwestern Land Co., Wausau, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150,00; will sell for \$75,00. A. E. Archambeau Mgrquette, Mich. 16-25 if

FOR SALE—Three heavy horses, For cash, at once. -H, E, Bittner, (12-7-tf)

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Munising, Mich., for the building of a new grade school house at Munising. Proposals to be in the hands of G. Sherman Collins, secretary, on or before March 22, 1915.

Plans, specifications and instructions, covering the general contract, the heating and plumbing, are on file in the aforesaid secretary's office, also at the offices of the architects in Marquette, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis.

The right to reject any and all bids is The right to reject any and all bids is

CHARLTON & KUENZLI, Architects

and other officers of the Macey company rom incorporating under the name of the Macey-Wernicke company, unless they indicate, in equally prominent type. that the company is in no way connected with the Globe-Wernicke concern, Mr. Wernicke was formerly associated with the Cincinnati concern, and his name was used in advertising. The case has been in the courts since 1903 and has attracted national attention.

DETROIT-Governor Ferris favors a poard of administration to govern the tate institutions of Michigan accordno to a letter received by Mrs. J. K. Gailey, founder of the Citizens' Welfare League of Michigan. In the letter Governor Ferris declares he is in favor of the proposed bill for a board of administration, but feels that it would not help matters if he were to jump into the forefront. "I have been exceedingly anxious," wrote Ferris, "to secure reform legislation, especially in the present legislature, I know the members are all anxious to do the best they can to

lease the people.' GRAND RAPIDS-Discussing the Lata-American trade situation before the Association of Commerce, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Edwin F, Sweet predicted a great future for American trade in South America. "There is no room for doubt that we are going to have a great trade with South America." supply those countries with merchandise lared all of their trouble started over after the war. The question is whether or not our manufacturers will see their chance. Trade follows investments, so our financiers must invest in South

America, as England and Germany did before they became established. LANSING-The element in the house f representatives opposing any increase valuables were taken. In two other in the passenger fare rates of Michigan nomes money and jewelry valued at \$500 railroads is daily entrenching its posiion. A new resolution is calculated furthur to bolster up its case. Representative Lynn P. Lewis, of Bangor, offered a resolution requesting the auditor general to furnish members of the house with a detailed statement of the costs to the state in the last ten years of all suits against the railroads for the collection of taxes. It was adopted. Any penalties that may have been inflicted pon the railroads are to be included the statement that the actual cost of this litigation may be determined.

LANSING-Attorney General Grant

Fellows, in an opinion for Senator Henry E. Straight, of Coldwater, put a quietus on the chance of any legislation tending toward woman suffrage at the present session. He informed the senator that a bill presented by him was absolutely unconstitutional and would be so held by the courts. After receiving the opinion Senator Straight stated that the decision at less than cost. It is hoped to put of the attorney general settled the matter so far as he was concerned. Some time LAPEER-Harry Lewis, a book agent, ago Representative Flowers, of Detroit, of Flint, with headquarters at Lapeer, had a bill, drawn by some of the women uffered the loss of a valuable set of of the state, in favor of suffrage. It 'literary" gems while running to catch followed one now in effect in Illinois, a Chicago train. Lewis cut across the except that it barred voting for local M. C. yards directly in front of a freight option. Mr. Flowers decided that it would train. A fellow "book agent" saw Lew- not stand and so did not introduce it. Then the women took it to Senator Straight. By the senator it was given to an attorney, who drew a new bill, covering presidential electors, local option and all offices which were not provided for by the constitution. The attorney general holds that the bill transgresses constitutional rights in that it tries to extend the control of the electorate further than the legislature can go. The attorney general also stated icke company, of Cincinnati, has de- that the only way the result aimed at eated the Macey-Wernicke company, of could be reached was through a constitu-Citrolax!

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the official referee, on Calumet's protest,

DEATH OF RICHARD BARKELL.

to Bright's Disease.

INSPECTORS' REPORT.

Against County Jail Inmates.

The following is the distribution of

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The board found the jail to be in

RIFLEMEN SHOOTING BETTER.

Generally Higher Scores in Saturday

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#### CLEVELAND CLUB LAHNALA AT RUMLEY MAKES PROPOSAL THE NIGHT OF SEPT. 5

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The trial of John Lahnala, the young man charged with the murder of his of the Cleveland Athletic club hockey father at Oskar, continued in the circuit team is accepted by Manager Ferguson of the Soo team, the championship games

Willy Lahnala, brother of the defend- for the possession of the MacNaughton ant, with whom the latter was living trophy, representing the supremacy in at Rumley, Alger county, around the amateur hockey in the United States. time of the murder, was on the stand will be played at Calumet, the home of in John's defense yesterday morning. James MacNaughton, donor of the cup. His testimony followed closely that of that John slept at his house in Rumley belief that it did not represent any have previous police records. In ad the night of Sept. 5, the night their thing, owing to the partial failure of mitting that they were the robbers they the American Amateur Hockey associa-

father was murdered. Willy covered the same ground as did John, from the night of the murder titl the following Monday, when they heard of the killing. He admitted, as John land, and the latter responded with the did, that they went out and killed a deer that Sunday afternoon, which was justified in taking the Soo team to Clevenot in the deer season. The testimony was a mere repetition of John's story, insofar as it covered the same time.

Defendant Is Recalled. John Lahnala, the defendant, was recalled to the stand yesterday morning goals to count, to be played at the Cal-

and was on for an hour. The principal fact brought out during the period was that he bought a box played after March 5. of crackers at Little Lake, in Goodman's store, the atternoon of the murder.

The prosecution makes a point of this as affecting the identification by B. J. Goodman of Little Lake, the latter having testified he thought the crackers were bulk goods.

Seeberville Case.

The Seeberville murder case held the attention of the Houghton county cir- in a neutral rink, Calumet will have the at the train and the culprits surrendcuit court vesterday morning for a entire series for this year's champion; ered without so much as an objection. moment. Judge Samuel S. Cooper of ship. Ironwood, of the Gogebic-Ontonagon cir cuit, who was called in by Judge O'Brien - to take temporary charge of the case, after the withdrawal of Judge Flannigan, convened the court yesterday morn-

The defendants, Polkinghorne, Cooper, Groff and Davis, were brought into court and then Judge Cooper adjourned the case from the present term to the April term, setting April 5 as the date on which the trial will begin. This ends Judge Cooper's connection with the case. Judge Fead of Newberry will be in Houghton April 5 and will conduct the trial of the case.

People Make Preparations. Sheriff Cruse said yesterday that he Prominent Hancock Merchant Succumb is now beginning to prepare for the retrial of the Seeberville ease. Special Prosecutors Nichols and Lucas have

FIGHT FOR PURE FOOD.

Dairy and Food Inspector Rowe Makes ture department of the Ryan store.

Arrests in Iron Country. John T. Rowe of Laurium, upper penspector, whose official scalp is being management the business prospered and conditions. sought just now by Democratic spoils the company expanded until it has had He was in the iron coun- found in the upper peninsula.

court at Bessemer on Saturday, William two sons. He had three brothers-The defendant was bound over for trial Burial will be made in Forest Hill cem- expect to succeed." etery.

## IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS

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the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then murder, 4; non support, 11; suspicion of murder, 2; threatening to kill, 3; vagrelieves, sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like granty them to the stomach of the stomach candy, though each dose will digest and ly, 9; larceny, 2; insanity, 13. prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes good condition and made no recommenyou go to the table with a healthy ap- dations. The following is the record petite: but what will please you most of inmates on the date of the inspecis that you will feel that your stomach tion: Detained for trial. 10: serving and intestines are clean and fresh, and sentence, 19; total, 29, all male, you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipa-

This city will have many "Pape's Dia-

the club, making 68 in this shoot. An Copper Range railroad, who shot 41 the first time out, about four weeks ago. He has showed a steady improvement. There will be a big gathering of and Saturday night be made a 63 and Eagles in South Range tonight, a meet-

ROBBERS CONFESS CRIME. Joseph Olseki and Joseph Chellew Held in \$3,000 Bail Bonds.

Joseph Olseki and Joseph Chellew, the If the suggestion of Manager Shannon held in \$3,000 bail each, which they have entertainment. been unable to furnish. They were re-

manded to jail. Range special train tonight, loaving Han-Chellew and Oleski both admitted to cock at 8 o'clock. There will also be they are guilty of the robbery, and rob- Calumet aeries. bery was the charge entered against them, a serious offense, as shown by itiatory work by the Hancock aerie de Cleveland refused to play for the cup the amount of bail demanded. The two gree team. John, himself. He swore positively a week or so ago, actually expressing the are about twenty years of age. Both said that the money found on their per tion to keep up its schedules. President sons represented the entire haul with Webb of the association made a plea for the exception of ten cents which they hockey to Manager Shannon of Clevehad spent en route to Chassell, where they were arrested. assertion that Cleveland does not feel

The people of Hurontown are now recalling Saturday night with smiles. When the news of the holdup became soo, where the rink is inadequate. He controlled and one their rifles and organized a bunt I be soon to be a soon to be s out their rifles and organized a hunt. It was actually the most daring robbery in Mrs. Robert B. Grierson, Calumet. Houghton county in many years and it two games as the entire series, total stirred the ordinarily peaceful Houghton Early Mine Work" Capt. Samuel suburb. There was such a variously Brady, agent of the Miehigan mine umet Colosseum, a neutral rink, with no advantage to either team. Games to be armed posse out on the hunt that it is a wonder that someone was not shot by Yesterday morning the Calumet man- mistake. Many Hurontown people are of Yore"; a character sketch of the early agement, as soon as it learned of this now emitting large sighs of gratitude Cornish miners—Alfred Nichols, super tender, made a proposition by wire to because the affair did not develop more intendent of schools, Oscola township

both teams, offering to pay their entire serious consequence. expenses for the trip to Calumet, expectoped into a prosaic affair. The robbers slides-John T. Reeder, Houghton, pres ing to recover this outlay and make a profit from the attendance at the games. walked to Chassell and attempted to ident Keweenaw Historical society board the South Shore train leaving with no knowledge as yet of Manager there shortly after 11 o'clock. Under-

When it was learned that the arrest trouble than picking up a plain drunk , some team is likely to beat the Calumet tied with the seven at think Mr. Liebetrau and his son hat Spitz. onger, some team is likely to beat the the Colosseum last night, 4 to 4. At given up too easily.

"Them guys wouldn't have shot," said half time the game was 3 to 1 in favor of the visitors, but Calumet rolled up some one. "Wh three to the Soo's one in the second cleaver at 'em?" some one. "Why didn't you t'row the "Say," said the butcher, "did you ever neither side registered. The game was look into that little round hole in the remarkably fast and the seven penaltics end of a revolver barrel when it was meted out indicated rather the strictness pointed at you by a robber?"

> THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY. North Star Temperance Society Celebrates Long and Useful Career.

at in the auditorium of North Star Former Resident of Hancock Passed Richard Barkell, senior member of Hall, Hancock, Sunday evening and heard) asked that subpoenas be served on all the Hancock Furniture company, passed speakers eulogize the North Star Tem

will have a criminal case that will consume as much time as has the Lahnala end was near. He was conscious to the end was near. He was conscious to the last.

Mr. Barkell was born in Keweenaw county. He went to Hancock several years ago to take charge of the furnity near the control of the county. He went to Hancock several years ago to take charge of the furnity numbers, in addition to imply, a daughter, in Ripley. Mrs. Sullist the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one its one by the oil fletation process, action of the same return of late on its United its one i ture department of the Ryan store. When this firm went out of business the Hancock Furniture company was organized, the Ryan block leased and the in general while Mr. Jasberg confined his Murphy and Mrs. Rushlowe, the latter insula deputy state dairy and food in- business continued. Under Mr. Barkell's remarks largely to the society and local of Riverside, Cal.

"In some respects the Finnish people men, continues to wage the war for for a long time as fine a stock as can be in the copper country find themselves in much the same position they occupied try last week and he made three arrests. Mr. Barkell was forty-seven years of thirty years ago," said Mr. Jasberg. Mr. Rowe reports that in the circuit age. He is survived by his wife and "When this society was organized the Finn was looked upon by a great many Walter pleaded guilty to selling adulter James of Hancock, Charles of Detroit people as a heavy drinker. We have corrected that fallacy. But today we Usefulness Gone With Sale of Metals ated sausage and paid a fine and costs and Fred of Hubbell—and two sisters—corrected that fallacy. But today we amounting to \$100, under sentence of Mrs. Angus Macdonald of Colorado are faced with another problem, for the Judge Cooper. Also that Alf. St. Arnold of Iron Mountain was taken to Mrs. Evans has been in Hancock for sev. Cialist because of the presence in the justice court Feb. 24, pleaded guilty to eral days.

eral days.

The funeral will take place from the Einnish people are of this type. We company removes practically the last \$25 and the costs. At Iron River Feb. house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Finnish people are of this type. We company removes practically the last 25 Mr. Rowe began the prosecution of Quincy lodge, F. & A. M., of which Mr. must convince the public of this error, vestige of an excuse for the continuation Joseph Parolari, on the same charge. Barkell was a member, will be in charge, and only through united action can we of the existence of the latter company

> ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL, 1915. pares for Graduation. Distribution of Offenses Charged

rick's parochial school, Hancock, have annum, including Anaconda's rising 220, The report of the board of inspectors of jails of Houghton county for the six been elected and the class colors and 000,000 pounds. Amalgamated's activ months ending Feb. 28 was filed in the motto chosen. The class this year is ities henceforth will therefore be con-

ounty clerk's office yesterday. It shows school. The officers are: that during the period covered by the President-Philip Martell. report there were 305 prisoners of both exes held at various times in the

mates for the period: Offenses against parish hall. The senior and junior sections of the circle will on this occa-

annual declamation contest between students of the grammar and high school grades. The event will take place after Easter. It is expected there will be lose to fifty entries. The assignment you will understand why dyspeptic trou-2; violating parole, 1; violation liquor month and rehearsals commenced. New gymnasium paraphernalia in the

TO INCREASE POSTAGE.

average about 20 per cent.

FOR REUNION OF THE EAGLES. instance of improvement is seen in the score of C. E. Wright, auditor of the Meeting in South Range Tonight to Select Time and Place.

> ing of representatives of all the aeries in Houghton county for the purpose of arranging the annual county reunion for next summer.

South Range has made a bid for the honor of holding the reunion and in this ambition is opposed by Calumet, so that there is much interest in the meeting. alumet youths who were arrested, It is understood that Hancock favors charged with having held up and robbed South Range, in a spirit of fairness, be-Ernest Liebetrau's meat market at cause South Range has been entitled Hurontown Saturday night and got to the reunion once during the last two away with \$142.85, were yesterday ar summers but could not bid for it on ac aigned before Justice Little at Hough- count of the strike in one season and ton. They admitted the charge and the war in the next. Now the South waived examination. They were bound Range aerie feels that it can give the over for trial in the circuit court and brothers of the winged insignia proper Hancock aerie is to run a Copper

Sheriff Cruse and to Justice Little that large delegations from the Hubbell and A feature of the meeting will be in

> HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING. Interesting Papers Prepared for March 10 by Old Residents.

> The third annual meeting of the Ke weenaw Historical society will take place in the assembly room of the Houghton public library the evening of Wednesday, March 10, Doelle yesterday announced the follow ing papers as feature of the program "Twice Told Tales of old Keweenaw-

> "Isle Royale; Its Traditions and Rockland, Ontonagon county. "Glimpses of Mining Life in the Days

"Historical Places in the" Coppe The capture of the young men devel- Country"-Illustrated with lantern Secretary Doelle says that these pa pers are all to be of intense interest as they are prepared by people who are authorities on the subjects

In addition to the papers and the anwas accomplished without any more the program will include vocal music b the Teachers' quartet, Misses Gaskell Ethel and Charity Warmington and

Secretary Doelle yesterday received from Merwin Baer of Hancock, son o the late Jacob Baer, an interesting addition to the historical society's collection of books. It is a Michigan Gazeteer published in 1863 and in addi tion to some important information about the copper country towns it has a value for the bibliophile because i bears the autograph of the late Judge Thomas M. Cooley, Michigan's most dis tinguished jurist. The book was found among the effects of the late Mr. Baer

DEATH OF MRS. SULLIVAN. Away in Ironwood.

speaking of the temperance movement The daughters are Mrs. Mourdaunt, Mrs. the acquisition of that stock and now to each of 600 tons capacity, at the Washoe pleasing results, was that of Hough-

#### Mining News

AMALGAMATED.

Selling Company.

The announcement that Anaconda district of 'red socialists' who have at to take over the United Metals Selling Divested of its ownership of the entire \$5,000,000 capital stock of the United Metals Selling company, Amalgamated er. Reduced to this corporate shell the likely such a step will be taken if copassumes more than ever before the roll Amalgamated seems to have outlived its per holds steady at present good prices, training camp at Gulfport, Miss. Playof a holding company. As the sole own-usefulness. Senior Class Elects Officers and Pre-, of a holding company. As the sole own- usefulness. er of United Metals Selling, it has, in a sense, been responsible for the selling of Officers of the senior class of St. Pat- over 400,000,0000 pounds of copper po one of the largest in the history of the fined largely to bookkeeping-collecting dividends and interest from its investments and paying these out to its own dividends are inaugurated they may be Lake's development on its various lodes Vice President—Leona Kellan.

Secretary—Estella Marchman.

The class colors are blue and gold: the class motto is "To Be Rather Than Seem." The seniors have ordered their days of the price which Anacon class motto as the price which Anacon condition as at present, and an output condition as at present, and an output condition as at present. Seem." The seniors have ordered their transaction, as the price which Anacon- condition as at present, and an output ceded that a consolidation of these prop-

## sion entertain the freshmen and sophoon entertain the freshmen and sopho-nores. Arrangements are being made for the OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

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Berne, Feb. 16.-(Correspondence of When your back is sore and laine or



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the witnesses who appeared at the first trial. The preparations indicate that the case will be fought just as hard in the retrial as it was at first, and this means that the April term probably as that the April term probably as the propagation with the case will be fought just as hard in the retrial as it was at first, and this means that the April term probably as the propagation with the case will be fought just as hard in the flancock Furniture company, passed as the first as the society is thirtieth anniver and the case will be fought just as hard in the flancock Furniture company, passed as the first as the case will be fought just as hard in the flancock Furniture company that the flancock Furniture company that the flantock Furniture company that the flantock Furniture company that the flantock Furniture company to the flantock Furniture company that the flantock Furniture company to the flantock Furnitur Mrs. Mourdaunt. The remains were re- 50,000 shares outstanding. Assuming been sold,

Metals dividends and the interest on its Butte. He says his company is putting proving this have been too numerous to \$12,500,000 5 per cent notes issued for in a flotation plant of twenty units, mention, but an interesting one, with be retired. Any cash consideration smelter of the Anaconda. Blast fur- too's nearest neighbor, the Superior, which Amalgamated may receive from maces are to be eliminated, and the whose stocknile was looked upon as un-Anaconda-in addition to being fur-nished with funds to retire the \$12,-smelting the ore after it has been treat- the Superior stock pile was one of the 500,000 notes-would, of course, quality ed by the old process. Anaconda is ex-sensations in Lake Superior copper his-

\$3,070,774 from its Anaconda stock and to \$50,000 from the railway bonds, This is equivalent of about \$2 per share on Amalgamated. It also owns 110,000 shares of Mountain Trading company, which at present is not a dividend pay

ALLOUEZ. its limited production is carning better out the underlie of this copper bed, en than 83 per share, all of which may be tirely reversed the earlier plans and thout \$1.50 per share, which brought South Lake and Lake as one property. vorking capital above the \$400,000 mark, easily the highest point in the empany's history.

ANACONDA SELLS NOTES.

that Amalgamated has been receiving. Anaconda will eventually treat all of with it feel that the copper content of the same return of late on its United its ore by the oil flotation process, ac- this rock will be satisfactory, recogniz-

this statement.

Amalgamated, with the completion of the present transaction, will have left 3,070,784 shares of Anaconda, 30,800

This material is to be used in the manus. shares of Greene-Cananes, and \$1,000. facture o' fertilizers, and a plant for its 000 5 per cent honds of the Butte, Ama- manufacture will be built at the Washoe conda & Pacific Railway company, As smelter in connection with Anaconda's Greene-Cananea is paying no dividends: sulphuric acid plant. A satisfactory de- glad to learn that Foley Kidney Pills Amalgamated's present income is at the posit of phosphate exists near Maiden give relief from languidness, stiff and rate of about \$3,100,000 per aunum- Rock, about forty miles south of Butte. sore muscles and joints, puffiness under LAKE MINING.

The resumption of work at Lake Copper company's property has not been onsidered by the directors, but it is bers of the Detroit American league operations must be on a considerably and Yelle, and Frank Fuller, a recruit Allouez stockholders will probably not have much longer to wait before receiving a return on their investment. The directors are, nevertheless, disposed to make haste slowly in order that once take than was ever attained in the cost of the past in order to bring the cost of the copper down to a level permitting a profit. It is the hope of some strong interests in Lake that work on a scale large enough to test the possibilities of ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HINDRED BOLLARS for each and exercise the possibilities of the cost of the past in order to bring the cost of the copper down to a level permitting a profit. It is the hope of some strong interests in Lake that work on a scale large enough to test the possibilities of ledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE. larger scale than was ever attained in infielder. The Immaculata Reading circle of the school is preparing a program to be given Friday afternoon of next week in the parish hall. The senior and junior reported the dividends paid on pany, reported the dividends pany, reported the dividends pand on pany, reported the dividends pany, reported the dividends pany, reported the dividends pany, reported the dividends pany, reported th mean earnings of \$4 to \$5 per share on tended northward, contrary to all 14-cent copper. With Lake copper at theories, with the result that a great 5 cents as at present. Allouez even on part of Lake's acreage was left withsaid to be income which would probably ideas regarding Lake, and shows condi-be turned over to the stockholders. In he poor 1914 year Allouez net was an engineering standpoint, to work HOUGHTON COPPER.

The auction sale of Houghton Copper empany stock upon which assessments One application brings relief. The Anaconda Copper Mining com- dered for March 9. The sale of this all depreciate on worldany has sold \$16,000,000 two-year 5 stock was oriinally ordered for Aug. 19, per cent notes dated March 1, to the 1914, but on account of distress resultthe Associated Press.)—According to lumbago, sciatica or rhenmatism has National City bank of New York. The ing from the war it was indefinitely dispatches from Budapest, the Hun- you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a proceeds will be used to buy from the postponed. There are 8,000 to 10,000 garian government will shortly raise the small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Annalgamated Copper company the conspice of postage for letters and parcels, Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a trol of the United Metals Selling comprobably be paid un before the sale, as well as the stamp duty on documents. Little in your hand and rub it right pany, whose \$5,000,000 stock is owned. This step is an indication that work and receipts. The contemplated increases on your aching back, and by the time by the Amalgamated. The notes of the will be resumed on the property in the you count fifty the soreness and lame- Amalgamated to the amount of \$12. spring. The directors have not yet act-500,000, which were issued in 1971 to ed upon this, but there is little doubt St., New York. pepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be continued by them, but you will be continued by the solution of the Houghton Ride them, but you will be continued by the solution of the Houghton Ride them, but you will be continued by the solution of the Houghton Ride wardsport, Ind., writes: "I suffered from penetrating oil needs to be used only that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain ringiestion, gases, but there is little doubt with the provide for the purchase of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain ringiestion, gases, back first bottle of foley with my kidneys and once. It takes the pain ringiest on the intention of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain ringiest on the intention of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain ringiest on the intention of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain ringiest on the intention of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain ringiest on the intention of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the paintent of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the paintent of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the paintent of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the purchase of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the purchase of the United that it will be done. Houghton's deep penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the purchase of t heartburn, sourcess, dyspepsia, or any the regular shoot Saturday night the gave me relief." Thousands testify that solutely harmless and doesn't burn the of spending \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 this the outbreak of war. Electric power is stomach misery.

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rock has accumulated. Those familiar

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f Riga, is visiting Norway in an effort

o increase the volume of Norwegian

export trade with Russia. They hope

o be able to replace from Norwegian

ources most of the articles which they

ourchased from German sources before

the war. Norway has heretofore con-

tributed comparatively little to the

Russian market, but the visitors be-

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Today's weather: Fair and colder. Yesterday's temperatures, 7 a. 25 degrees; noon, 35; 7 p. m. Highest, 35 degrees; lowest, 21.

N. Peterson, of Republic, was a visi or in the city Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Watson leaves today for Berkeley, Cal., to visit.

J. O. Maxey, of L'Anse, was a busine

visitor in the city yesterday. David Nason left Sunday night fo ilwaukee on a brief business trip. Rev. C. G. Ziegler, of Ishpeming, spent esterday afternoon in Marquette.

Simon Anderson, of Ishpeming, spen esterday in Marquette on business.

T. A. Schneider went to Shingleton esterday afternoon, on a short business

The county treasurer yesterday paid wolf bounty to Matt Heinonen, of Ely A. C. Richards has arrived home from

a several days' business trip to the copper country P. J. Connolly left yesterday after

noon for Manistique on a several days Miss Rose Wallace left Sunday night

Mrs. C. M. Gooding left Sunday for South Bend, Ind., and Chicago for a wo weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Lillian Sommerset has arrived in he city from Appleton, Wis., called here ecause of the illness of her mother. At the meeting of the Knights ythias tonight plans will be made for dancing party to be held March 15.

Deputy Marshal Patrick Collins, shpeming, was in the city yesterday, he makes good with Kansas City which aving brought a prisoner to the county is in the American association he will Mrs. H. R. Adams and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Peters left last evening for San Francisco to attend the Panama-Pacific Miss MacClintock, of Detroit, who has een spending the last few weeks at the

Huron Mountain club, left yesterday Marquette chapter, D. A. R., will hold March meeting at the home of Mrs.

W. Gring, 333 East Prospect street, is afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sheriff Frank Green, of Genesee coun-, and deputy, who brought a prison-

to the Marquette penitentiary Saturday, returned Sunday to their homes. Master Norman Campbell, son of D. . Campbell, Genesce street, entertained venty of his friends at a party Satrday, the occasion having been his Miss Emma Coles, teacher in the kin-

operated on several days ago, and will the Boys' club, Forwards, Carl Bargwin be unable to resume her teaching duties and Arthur Treloar; center, Will Chubb; T. M. Wells, of Negaunee, county

gent, was in the city yesterday afterwhere he took a boy to the state in-Arza Smith, of Trout Lake, one of

he rangers of the Northern Forest Protective association, arrived in the city yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the association in Marquette to-

The Marquette fire department will meeting and every member is requested think that it would be just as successto attend. The election of officers will

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick eave tomorrow for Los Angeles, San Diego and other points in the west and have many problems to meet and solv south. They will visit the Panama- and the exchange of views on matters Pacific exposition in San Francisco and that interest them, together with adwill return to Marquette in two months. The DeKoven male quartet, a well-

known musical organization of Chicago, was in Marquette yesterday, stopping off here on their way to points west. ers; they are taking a leading part in The members are Ivon II. Blackman, C. athleties, and outdoor life, and every-A. Foote, H. L. Baxter and W. J. John- thing that tended to make the gather

Miss Mabel Cliff, feacher of the deaf and dumb in the Marquette schools, who was called to her home in Flint, Mich., last week because of the serious illness f the Associated Press ]-A delegation of her mother, will return to Marquette of twenty-five prominent Russian imthis week. Her mother's condition has porters, most of them from the seaport greatly improved.

The members of Arab patrol will meet at Colonial Hall tomorrow night, when representative of a uniform company arements. Every member of the patrol is urged to be present.

Will Paint Jail-The city commission has given to William Richardson a contract to paint the interior of the city jail. The work will be begun at once.

Shop Is Entered-Duer's repair shop, at the east end of Washington street, on the lake front, was entered by an ging during the remainder of the winnumber of tools and other equipment Report's account of the transaction is engineman believing that Gorman had

sist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Combound when buying a medicine for oughs, colds, eroup and la grippe. C. I have used it for six years and it clothes press, an up-to-date piece of lever has failed. I think it is the best machinery that will aid in the efficient a contract to mill work 3,000,000,000 feet the air and to the side of the tracks, to a normal condition. Lanceford, Washington, Ga., writes: remedy made for coughs and colds." handling of the company's business. The of lumber for the Gogebic Lumber comnew plant addition recently erected is pany. Ten million feet are being cut by later by the trainmen. It is said that INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

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Bridge Party Thursday—The weekly bridge party at the Marquette club will be held Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Members are asked to sign the entry list or notify the house committee.

Will Sell Insurance-Joseph Reau, of Escanaba, formerly of Marquette, has taken a position as special agent of the New York Life Insurance company, succeeding the late William Erwin in the Escanaba agency of that company.

Annual Supper Tonight-The members of the parish of the First Baptist church will hold their annual supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Following the supper the annual busi ness meeting will be held. 2,310 Bounties Paid-City Clerk Dono

van reports that 2,310 sparrow bounties F. S. Case left yesterday afternoon for were paid to Marquette youngsters during the season which closed Sunday Several of the boys had several hundred to their credit in the total for the sea-

Is Auditing Books-J. A. Dresser, o Detroit, who conducts an annual audit f the records of the Marquette county officers, has arrived in the city and has begun his work. Mr. Dresser has audited the county's books for many year

Game Is Arranged-The boys' team o he Marquette High school will go to Manistique Friday night for a gam with the high school team of that city. for New York city, where she will visit A girls' game could not be arranged for Friday, as the Manistique girls are scheduled to play at Munising.

Will Join Kansas City-The New erry News says: "Roy Young, Newberry's fast shortstop, has signed a employing about seventy-five men and contract to play with Kansas City the will run night and day." coming season at a salary of \$200 per nonth. Kansas City has been after Young for several weeks, but he refused to sign up until the salary was fixed to suit him. Young played with Cadillac last season and made a great record. If stand an excellent chance of breaking nto one of the big leagues.

oall teams of the Live Wires, one of he classes of the Baptist Sunday school, defeated two teams from the Boys' club of the Methodist church in games played last night. The Live Wires' first team won the first game, 21 to 18. The Baptist second team was victorious by the score of 18 to 16. Both games were well played. E. D. Cushman was the referee. The first teams lined up as follows: Live Wires-Forwards, Floyd Lawrence and Clyde Williams; center, Clyde Rankin; captain and guard, Philip Spear Jr.; guard, Eugene Kepler, Club boys-Forwards, Alfred Chubb and George Hagan; center, Carl Kiel; guards, Arthur Havener and Harry Hudson, The players in the second teams were: Live Wires-Forwards, Vero June and Douglass Manhard; center, Arthur Winters; guards, Ian Brown, Alexander dergarten of the Froebel school, was Morrison and Douglass McIntosh. For nards, Donald McLean and Rudoli

#### Upper Peninsula

A Girl's Conference Proposed.

Since the upper peninsula boys' conference at Calumet, many people have thought that it would not be a bad idea for the girls of the peninsula to be brought together in a similar conference, sect at the No. I hose house at 8 mentions the Hancock Journal. Those theria and three of chicken-pox. clock tonight. It will be the annual who have given the subject attention rigid quarantine is being enforced. To ful, and just as beneficial. The Camp Fire Girls, the schools, Sunday schools, and other organizations of which girls constitute the membership undoubtedly dresses by able speakers, would no doubt prove of great value. Girls are just as active, if not more so, in Sunday school work than are their brotaings of the boys so interesting could be duplicated to advantage in the case of the girls. All that is needed is some active worker to take the matter in

#### Three Billion Feet of Lumber?

The Iron River Reporter reports that a concern down its way that has a sawmill at Pentoga has entered into they will be measured for uniforms. A contract to cut three billion feet of lumber from logs to be taken from the will be present and will take the meas- lands of the Sogebic Lumber company in Marenisco township, Gogebie county notes the Ironwood News-Record. The cut is to be at the rate of ten million feet a year on the start, but the three billion is to be turned out in twenty years. We are informed that the Pentoga concern recently started logging operations in the vicinity of Marenisco, it being the intention to carry on logunknown person Saturday night, and a ter and all next summer. The Iron River as follows: "What promises to be one not noticed its approach. New Equipment at Laundry—The Mar. of the biggest fumber dears ever made coming of the train that could not be Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comcompleted the installation of a new this week, the Iron Range Cedar & stopped within so short a distance. Hit

Orchestra at Night

#### LATER HAVE you thought of them? How will it be YEARS with you when you've passed the meridian of life? Guard against the BANK BOOK time when age cuts down your carning capacity-or when reverses might step in to rob your life of much of its sweetness. Be provident and your savings will make you independent - comforte Prepare for your future and the welfare of those dependent upon you. Preserve the respect and confidence of others by living with a purpose. Deposit your funds here, where you're assured safety and strength, conscientious service and attentions.

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the Gogebie Lumber company this winter, and this will be shipped to Pentoga to be manufactured. The mill is now

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Rector Accepts Munising Call.

Rev. James E. Crosbie, who for th past two years or thereabouts has been stor of Bethany Episcopal church, o alcan, and St. Mary's Episcopal church Norway, has received and accepted a call to become rector of St. John's par sh, Munising, with oversight of Holy Innocents' Mission church, at Gwine, Won Double-Header-The two basket- and will leave for his new field of duty

Scanlon Joins Louisville.

Frank (Dreamy) Scanlon has gonom Escanaba to Louisville, Ky., oin the Louisville baseball team of the American association, with which organ team will go to Lakeland, Fla., where club will open the season in Louisville

Besemer to Have a Creamery. The Hasting Industrial company, of hicago, has obtained more than enough cek a meeting of the stockholders was seld in the city hall. F. A. Siebensohn was elected chairman and E. R. Bayliss fine and costs amounting to \$14.25. secretary. A committee of three, Jacob annie, L. John Anderson Kulasavicz, was appointed to select a the corner of Lead and Case streets.

Disease Epidemic at Bessemer.

Owing to an epidemic of measles, chicken-pox and dipletheria, the public chools, theaters, etc., have been closed reports the Bessemer Herald. The hurches and lodges have been requeste to co-operate and not to hold meetings At the present writing there are sixty three cases of measles, eight of dip hildren off the streets. The sister city good state of preservation and may of Ironwood, where the health ordi- have been in the vault several months. nances are enforced to the letter, has only two cases of whooping cough.

Will Fight the Saloon and Vice.

The campaign for "local option" of the "dry" side will not be waged by one or two or a dozen persons in Iron The Iron County Welfare association, says the Crystal Falls Drill. This asociation is a corporation organized unler the laws of the state. Its purpose s to abolish the liquor traffic and war against immorality and vice in Iron Rev. Baxter Brown, who has the management of the campaign, says bat about three hundred persons have voluntarily signified their intention of oining the association by mailing to the treasurer their applications for membership, with the fees required for dues.

Man Lets Train Kill Him Instantly. Standing in the center of the railway rack a third of a mile from Stager, & Northwestern, John Gorman, aged fifty-six, of Crystal Falls, deliberately No. 121 that brought his death instantaneously. The train, says the Escan rate of speed. When it was within a quarter of a mile of the man, the whistle was blown repeatedly, the of the biggest lumber deals ever made the man deliberately watched the on-

the man bad been released only Friday from the jail at Crystal Falls and it is believed by the authorities that he was either discouraged and took that means of ending his life or that he had become mentally unbalanced. He had no

Takes Position in Escanaba Schools.

Miss Eva Brown of Lake Linden has urrived in Escanaba to take up the duties as head of the department of lrawing of the high school. She succeeds Miss Myrtle Hoffman, who recently resigned the position. Miss Brown is a graduate from the Chicago Art Institute and has taught for some time in the public schools of Calumet.

Game Law Violators Fined.

Two Menominee county game law riolators, caught by Deputy State Game Warden Herman Leisner of Escanaba ization he will serve as one of the pitchers for the coming season. Today the Iron Mountain, pleaded guilty and paid fines when arraigned in court, reports it will spend five weeks in training, The the Escanaba Press. John Carlson, or Stephenson, was charged with killing partridges on Feb. 21. Arraigned before Judge Bowers at Stephenson, he paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Nat Frosberg, of Shaky Lake, a resort ten miles west of Stephenson, was arrested on the charge of baving in his possession three operative creamery at Bessemer. Last green deer hides that bore no licenses tags. He was arraigned before Judge Vandenberg at Menominee and paid a

Boys Find Body of Dead Baby

The Iron River Reporter reports that site, and it has purchased the lots at the body of a new-born baby was found in an old vault in the alley between lenesee and Maple streets, that village, y boys who were chasing cats. The olice were notified and the body was ecovered. An inquest was held. Dr. McBurney and Dr. Larson reported that the baby had been born dead. It is supposed that the child belonged to poor cople, who did not want to incur funeral expenses and took that means of disposing of the body. No attempt was made to learn to whom the baby belonged and none will likely be made, as police department has orders to keep all the body was frozen in ice, was in a

Fined for Selling Goods Short Weight.

It looked like a pretty small peck of pples which Mrs. Alfred W. Sieth ... ived from the delivery boy, but acording to Mrs. Sieth the boy insisted was the full peck. It looked like small peck to C. J. Wuellner, city sealer of weights and measures, when e saw it, and measurements proved it was a small peck, a very small peck, says the Menominee Herald-Leader. In fact, where the Michigan law required a peck of apples to weigh twelve pounds, the measure used by the delivery boy held only eight pounds. Mr. Wuellner swore out a warrant for Sam Weksler of Marinette, for whom the delivery boy was working, and the dealer faced Police Judge William F. Waite, charged with selling short-weight goods. Wechsler explained that he had told the boy to sell the measure full as eight pounds and not as a peck. The judge held that Wechsler was responsible if his agent sold short measure. Wechsler was found on the Iron Range branch of the Chicago guilty and a fine of \$20 and costs of \$2,50 was assessed.

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## GERMANS UTILIZE **ENEMY RESOURCES**

Business Commissions Plan How to Get Most Out of Belgium and France.

General Field Headquarters of the German Armies, Feb. 16 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -"War is business," and the Germans with characteristic system and thoroughness are proceeding to apply business principles not only to the running of their armies but to the administration of the occupied parts of France and Belgium in order to keep agricultural and manufacturing enterprise alive and to make the occupied territory contribute to the support of the armies.

Business commissions have been organized at various points. The duty of these is to provide for the continuance of work in field and factory and to gather the continuance of work in field and factory and the gather the continuance of work in field and factory and the gather the continuance of work in field and factory and the gather the continuance of work in field and factory and the gather of work in field and factory and to gather up such supplies as may be required for the use of the armies or may be available for shipment to Germany Within a week or two after the Germans had occupied Liege, the great arms factories there were turning out ammunition and arms for the German armies; coal mines in southern Belgium soon resumed operations for the account of the German government and the commissions have now opened a wide field of activity in the rich industrial region of the porthern France.

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Belgium and France were widely similar, sent to Germany to be reared for use as In Belgium they were confronted with army horses. The commissions imported a superabundance of labor and few raw about \$250,000 worth of agricultural mamaterials; in northern France great chinery from Germany. Steam and othbut the labor to work them up is lack- prepare the fields for sowing wheat to ing. Much of the Belgian raw material ward off the famine that the British in peace time, except iron and coal, was imported from abroad. The markets for the finished products were also abroad ritory, it is said, some 80 to 90 per and cannot be reached owing to the cent. of the usual autumn grain was duly war. The problem in Belgium is there. planten, and efforts will be made to put fore to find work for the superabundant in as much spring wheat as possible

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labor supply. mobilization took practically every able- farming. bodied man into the army and there is a great scarcity of native labor in the by the business commissions has been regions occupied. Whatever work is undertaken there must be done by women, children and the aged and infirm, sometimes even by German soldiers. Some of the business commissions there are even discussing plans for bringing in farm laborers from Germany.

The occupied region is the richest part' cent of the total area, it has one-sixth of the population and wealth, Embraced in it are 80 per cent, of the iron and 70 per cent, of the coal industries of France, and there are also very large woolen and cotton industries here. Large A sugar factory has been converted into supplies of raw materials for these and an alcohol distillery; the product is other industries were on hand, while used in the trenches for preparing coffee there was no labor to operate the fac- and other hot drinks. Provision is also torics. These materials were therefore made for lighting the bomb-proofs. For largely taken over by the Germans and this purpose an electrical generating sent to Germany. From Lille and its plant has been established in a cave vicinity, it is said, about \$125,000,000 or and now the soldiers in trenches only raw wool and woolen yarn was thus a few yards distant from the enemy confiscated and shipped to Germany-an can spend their off-hours with ample amount to a full year's consumption of light for reading or playing games. all the German woolen mills. Rubber in large amounts was found elsewhere ITALY EAGERLY AWAITING Coal mines around Lille are now operated by the Germans to produce fuel for the railways in the occupied region.

This strip of France is a fertile and highly cultivated agricultural region. One of the principal tasks of the business commissions has been to provide for threshing the wheat crop. Threshing machines were brought in from Germany and worked till late into December with out being able to thresh it all. There are still great fields dotted with huge stacks of wheat, which will hardly be threshed before spring. The military authorities have taken over grain, meat, wool and other supplies and paid for them in either cash or with notes collectible after the end of the war. This food products for immediate consumption by the army, like meat. They did not need to bring any meat from Ger-French cows. Colts are taken over and facturing center.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save \$2 by Making It at Home

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branes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-

pound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol, and has been he successfully begged aid in expediting used for generations to heal inflamed his trip to the Pasteur Institute in membranes of the throat and chest.

masses of raw material have been found er motor plows have been brought in to navy is trying to bring upon Germany. In the greater part of the occupied ter-Cavalrymen and the guards of the oc-In France on the other hand, the cupied region put in their idle hours

One special line of work undertaken the alleviation of life in the trenches for the German soldiers, Sawmills have been established or taken over to saw lumber and timber for making bombproofs. At one place a battery of kilns for burning charcoal has been built; it produces 240 tons weekly, which is used for heating the substeranean dwell-While it contains 2.7 per ings of the troops, charcoal giving no smoke to betray the location of the trenches to the enemy's artillery. Most of the French stove industry was concentrated in Northern France; the German shelters are therefore well heated

THE RETURN OF TOURISTS.

Florence Italy, Feb. 18,-[Correspond nce of the Associated Press.]-American ourists when they appear again in Italy after the war will be appreciated as never before. Touring Americans, Germans, Russians and English have dis appeared from the pleasure cities of this ountry. Some of the principal hotels ere are closed. The best house remaining open happens to have today six persons stopping in it, two of them Americans passing through on business. This hotel and others that are open are drivers, the guides, the beggars, the keepers of shops where objects of art and curiosities are sold are in great disis also their system in taking over tress. The same general situation among those who provide lodging and entertainment for visitors exists in Naples, Venice and other smaller cities on the main Cairo, and that, since he had been bit- the potatoes will be found to furnish many itself, it is said, till toward the tourist caravan routes. Large cities end of last year, having lived up to that such as Rome and Milan do not feel the British military hospital. Two officers units. time upon the herds of France. The absence of tourists so much because Lusiness commissions have established Rome is a capital which only to a slight examined his "bites" and praised his dairies at various places and supply the degree depends upon the tourist industry military hospitals with milk from and Milan is a great trade and manu-

## LONG, HARD TRIP HOME TO FIGHT

German Captain Risked His Life in Journey from Abyssinia to Firing Line.

Berlin, Feb. 16,-(Correspondence o the Associated Press.) - The adventures Then get from your druggist 21% ounces of Edgar Boecking are among the most Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint remarkable to the many experiences bottle and fill the bottle with sugar which Germans from many corners of syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only the earth have had in trying to read the Fatherland for patriotic service.

Boecking was in Abyssinia when Gerteen living in that remote section for six years, and was widely known there as a former captain of cavalry in the German army. The ingenuity he was Eighty Days.' It included an imaginary case of rabies, to feign which Boecking had the nerve to burn two holes in his leg. These were to represent the bites of a mad dog, for treatment of which he succesfully begged aid in expediting Cairo. He carried out his bluff even to the extent of submitting to the

Pasteur treatment.

When Boecking determined, immedi ately upon the outbreak of the war to return to Germany to volunteer, he first onsidered which was the safest of the three usual routes out of Abysinia. The quickest, via Jibouti, would take him nto French Somaliland, where he was well known and could not hope to esape detention by the French officers. A econd route, via Massaua, led through neutral Italian territory, but French and British warships were on the watch and were searching all Italian ships care fully. Apart from the danger of the hostile ships, this route required a two months trip by caravan in the rainy leason. The third choice, which Boecking selected, notwithstanding that '1 was perhaps the most risky way of all, was through the English Soudan.

He secured a pass purporting to b issued by a neutral state and started out with eight mules and six servants. He believed the English would hardly assume that a German had the nerve to travel, after the outbreak of hostilities through a region so strictly guarded as the Soudan. He started on Sept. 23 and. notwithstanding the rains, covered the distance, which ordinarily takes thirtyone days, in twenty-three.

In Gambela he encountered an Italian acquaintance, and, casting about for an excuse for his presence, recollected that this Italian had, in the previous year, been bitten by a rabid dog, a thing not ancommon in Abyssinia. Boeeking promptly imagined that he too had been bitten, and told his frien' he was on his way to Cairo to be treated at the Pasteur Institute there. He explained the situation to his friend, asked him to mee his arrival to the British au thorities, and he, in the meantime, re paired to his hotel and carefully burned two holes in his calf with a red hot

He had to wait in Gambela ten days for a steamer to Khartoum. The whole time he suffered torments of mind for fear that the authorities might be noved to telegraph to the British legation at Addis-Abeda a query as to his identity. They did not do so, however, and Boecking left Gambela by steamer still keenly alive to the necessity of

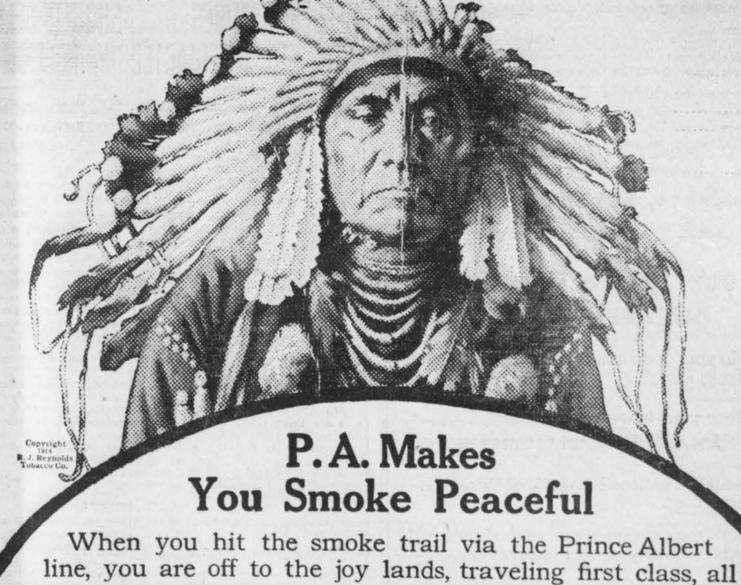
preserving appearances. "The victim of a rabid dog's bite," he said to himself, "must, if possible, days to be certain of a cure. It is therefore up to me, if I want to make my Nile, and traveled on to Khartoum by 1.

ten, he must accompany them to the more carbohydrates, and more heat accompanied him thither. Two surgeons ing continues:

before his excellency, and learned to my pared in different ways can be made to ings were returned to me, and I was told that it was greatly regretted that, body needs. in consequence of a denunciation as a German officer, I had been arrested. I

"I was held four days in Khartoum, but I can speak only in terms of praise been different. The English major who brought me to the railway station told me that I had been denounced as a German captain, and he congratulated me that I had proved I was not. Other wise, he said, I should have been brought before a court-martial and either shot or condemned to life imprisonment for having a false passport."

At Cairo Boecking went directly to the Pasteur Institute and began taking the treatment. He remained for the prescribed twenty-one days, and upon leaving, on Dec. 8th, secured a certificate from French physicians of the institute that he had been treated with success. Arrived at Alexandria, he was again threatened with arrest, but his passport and Pasteur certificate saved him, and he was permitted to board an Italian steamer sailing via Syracuse for Genon One more ordeal awaited him. The steamer was stopped six hours before reaching Syracuse by a French warship which examined every passenger aboard individually. Again the Pasteur certificate and the false passport saved Boecking, and he finally arrived in Genoa,



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POTATOES IN PLACE OF BREAD. No Scientific Reason for Not Substitut-

ing Them When Wheat Rises. Washington, March 1 .- If wheat re mains at its present high figure or conreach the Pasteur Institute within forty a corresponding increase in the price of of the "War Grain company," which bread, scientists in the United States de- the main instrument of the government partment of agriculture suggest that the in its scheme for the collection and dis dog story credible, to keep within 'his ordinary household will find it advan- tribution of the food supply of the coun period, or, at least, to exceed it as little tageous to eat more potatoes and less try. The company is expected to buy naturally running at a loss. The cab as possible. To this end he left the bread. With potatoes at sixty cents a up about four million tons of wheat steamer at a small station on the White bushel, ten cents worth-or ten pounds As he left the train he was greeted loaves of bread at five cents each. The by seven English officers, who told him protein and fat are present in apprehe could not proceed immediately to ciably larger amounts in the bread, but

> Carbohydrates, (starch) contribute BEST TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPAgreatly to the energy value of any diet foresight in cauterizing them. Boeck and since potatoes are rich in these, families that wish to expend their "After I had spent three days as a money to the best advantage are recommilitary prisoner in the hospital, word mended to consider whether they can came that I was to be brought before not make a more extended use of them. the governor general. At noon I stood They are easy to cook and when pregreat delight (which I did not exhibit) lend variety to the winter diet when that, as a citizen of the neutral state green vegetables are hard to obtain - I was free. His excellency Like other foods relatively rich in carwas kind enough to talk with me for an bohydrates, however, potatoes should be hour about conditions in Abyssinia, and eaten with foods correspondingly rich in he sent me back to the hospital in his protein, such as milk, meat, eggs, etc. own automobile. There all my belong- and with foods like butter, cream and meat fat to supply the fat that the

Under normal conditions in Europe and America the potato ranks next to was to be permitted to go to Coiro bread as a carbohydrate food. If price unhindered, but a military escort would | change sufficiently to make it desirable be given me to prevent me from being from a financial point of view there is no scientific reason why potatoes should not be substituted to a great extent for bread. In addition the potato, like of my treatment there. If I had been many fruits and vegetables, helps no recognized as a German it would have neutralize an acid condition in the body: This is another reason for its being eaten in combination with meat, fish, and other animal foods.

PRUSSIA PLANS TO BUY 4,000,000 TONS OF WHEAT

Berlin, Feb. 17 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press, |-The proceeding of the budget committee of the Prus sian diet give some additional informatinues to rise in price and if there is tion as to the organization and the scope within a short period. This will neces -will give the consumer a little more sitate dealing with at least five million will require a small army of officials The company has arranged for the employment of five hundred central bureau imployes and three thousand "commis-

TION.

"My daughter used Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation with good reults and I can recommend them highy," writes Paul B. Babin, Brushly, La For sale by All Dealers.

UNIQUE SALE FOR BENEFIT OF THE BRITISH RED CROSS

London, Feb. 20,-|Correspondence he Associated Press.]—The royal fam ly, members of the nobility, authorartists and other prominent people hav been rummaging among their souvenir or contributions to an auction sale a which several thousand valuable article are to be sold for the benefit of the Re-Cross fund. King George has sent Seventeenth century sporting rifle, Quee Mary a diamond studded fan, the Ques Mother Alexandra a silver drinking cu and Princess Victoria a vase of jad Rudyard Kipling has given a poem, prominent theatrical man has sent number of theatrical relies, and a stee magnate has contributed a paper weigh made from fragments of German shell picked up after the raid on Scarborough The auction will be held early in March

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We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for womenand every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I. Providence, R. I.—" For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."-Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R.I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

Peru, N.Y.- Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."-Mrs. Maria Inwin, R.F.D. I, Peru, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

South Quincy, Mass .- "The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first below finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."-Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass.

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after a trip lasting nearly three months. He volunteered for service as soon as New York. he reached Germany and is now at that Minnesota Officials Are

Pondering.

LaRue S. Mershon.

father's death.

tax of \$30,000 be paid

Here is the mystery:

he inheritance tax law?

matter. He must decide whether the

securities were given to the children in

anticipation of death and therefore are

subject to the same tax as an in-

The case may be taken to the courts

as it is the evident intention of At-

WILL BE "CHORUS GIRL."

University of Michigan.

A press dispatch from Ann Arbor has

he following reference to a former Ish-

"Julius R. St. Clair of Duluth, who is

student in the University of Michigan,

presented here next month by the Michi-

the other successful candidates from a

is this annual opera with the students

that it is considered a high honor to be

parts of the opera are played by men,

although the play is a musical comedy.

with choruses of dancing and singing

'girls' costumed in the most costly frocks

and frills. After the presentation here,

the opera company will make a short road trip to a number of large cities."

Start your Easter sewing now. Sew

Messrs, Ross, Cohen and Koski, of

Marquette, were visitors in the city yes-

Peter Cullen and the Misses Nora

ullen and Exilda Provost spent the

The Order of the Eastern Star will

neet this evening at the Masonic hall.

Secretary Handberg of the Ishpeming

ski club asks that bills against the or

The men who are working on the new

ewer job will be paid every Monday

ofternoon at 2 o'clock, at the city re-

ope that the change in climate will im-

A daughter has been born to Mr. and

Mrs. Harrigan of Butte, Mont. Mrs.

New plate glass windows were put in

resterday, taking the place of windows

Miss Hilda Brodine and Mrs. Louise

illeneive left last night for Milwankee

Marshal Trevarrow received a bad cut

J. G. McNeely has taken the manage-

dectrical supplies, etc., for the upper

eninsula. This concern manufactures

and installs electric houselighting plans

Births recorded in the city yesterday

Burrows, 311 South Third street; a soa

were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Makkinen, 207

South Second street, and a daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. August Hedstrom, 207

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs

and half of February as follows: Hard

Ore, Lake and Cliff's Shafts, the 11th .:

Republic, Salisbury and North Lake, the

12th.; Negaunce district, the 13th.

At the meeting of the Eireside club

The vaudeville attraction booked at

next Sunday afternoon at the Young

Iron company will be paid for the se

nent of the Zinke company, dealers in

on his right cheek tone Sunday, when he was hit with a hockey puck, while watching the game between the Ishpeming and Marquette teams.

and Chicago, going there to inspect the

eekend visiting in Munising.

lisiting members are invited.

anization be turned in at once.

order's office

ove his health.

hat had been cracked.

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Davis street.

eming and Marquette teams.

" ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ng week at Sellwood's.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914.

## The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department,

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock       \$ 50,000,00         Surplus Fund       50,000,00         Undivided Profits, Less       Expenses and Taxes 42,499,89         Dividends Unpaid       276,00         Deposits       744,872,48         Reserved for Interest       7,500,00         Bills Payable       15,000,00
Total \$910,148.37	Total \$910,148.37

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#### AMERICAN MULE FAITHFUL BEAST THE WORLD OVER

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The fame of the American mule extends around the world. Among many nationalities the mule is a better known symbol of the great republic of the world than the eagle. The mule, or at least one of the parents of the mulis the excepted symbol of one of the large American political parties. The mule is a better known beast of war than the lion, the dragon or the dog of will go out of her way to rub the velvet war. He has won his spurs and his oats on fields of glory-which is a rhe- metaphor) of a \$100 horse, but would torical way of saying plain battlefields -all over the world. Whereas the camel and the elephant have been vaiiant soldiers, their military activities and martial enterprises have been restricted within sundry climes. Not so with the mule. He has gone wherever duty called him, and his delicate hoot prints have marked the sands of time and the roads and the fields of the earth. He has been a comrade of the horse in the campaigns that have shaped the course of the world and the affairs

The soldiers of many armies have doffer their helmets or their campaign hats in recognition of the services of the nule, and no doubt he has wiggled his expressive ears and switched his meage ail in acknowledgment of the salute The greatest soldiers who have marshaled American armies have been friends of the mule. They have banked on him in their strategy. The horse has cut more dashing capers and struck more heroic postures on the lattlefield but the practical and reliable mule babrought up the hay and oats, without which those horses could not have supported their patriotism, and he has brought up the ammunition, without which guns and rifles would have been cold and dumb. Armies would have bivouacked without supper and have taken up the march without breakfast

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but for the loyalty, obedience and stead astness of the mule.

And the mule has not only been nagnificent national asset and reliance in war, but a glorious and faithful ally peace. Where is the horse that knows ore about plowing corn, cotton and obacco, or has done more of it than the

A good many harsh things have been said about the mule's prodigal use o his hind feet. But the mule is no hyporite. When he is irritated he expresses his opinions with his most mobile and forceful features. He has in a marked legree a spirit of resolution (not revolution) and independence. Seldom is he a fawning applicant for favors. Few men speak to him gently and kindly. A beautiful woman with white kid gloves nose and stroke the silky mane. (rank pick up her skirts and flounce herself away if an honest \$300 mule came near However, in this war the mule is being called on to render military service And he is rendering it. More of him will go to the front as the weeks wear on, and no American fears that the

oule will not prove stanch and brave to those in whose cause he calists. The mule in the United States has grown in number, notwithstanding the automobile. In 1850 the number of mules in the United States was 559,331, n 1880, 1,729,500; in 1900, 2,086,027; in 1910, 4,209,769; and in 1914, 4,449,000. According to the census of 1900 the alue of American mules residing in the

nited States was \$525,391,863. It may be that some Americans have nade such poor use of the school ta cilities open to them that they do not now what a mule is. Some folk would call him a hybrid, which is not to be onfounded with high bred. The muicsents this name and prefers to be called dain mule. The finest kind of mule ad a jackass, which, by the way, is a ery wise and sagacious animal, for a father, and his mother, who loved him fondly, was a mare. Another kind of mule is called a "jinny." Mules are patient, surefooted, strong and vigorous and retain their faculties to a greater age than horses generally do.

#### WORLD'S CHAMPIONS WANT GAME.

R. J. Wise, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, yesterday spoonful salt; & teaspoonful eccived from F. J. Basloe, manager of mace: 1 cup cold mashed eccived from F. J. Basloe, manager of he Oswego world's champion basketball potato; 2 cup milk, or more cam, a letter asking for a game here the latter part of this week or early next week. As the Y. M. C. A. has no eam this year, a game will not be ar nged. The Oswego quint played at Ashland, Wis., last night and will be here again tonight. Its open dates are March 5, 6, 8, and 9.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation the many favors and the sympathy extended to us by friends and neighbors during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father. We wish particularly to thank the members of the Ishpeming and Negaunee lodges

and Family.

## **Ishpeming Department**

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

#### SHOULD SELLWOOD BESSEMER MINES MILLION BE TAXED? TO BE STARTED

Colby and Anvil Properties to Re- This Is the Question Over Which Pearl streets. sume Operations-Other Activities.

According to The Bessemer Herald, he Corrigan-McKinney company will repen the Colby mine at Bessemer at an early date. W. J. Richards, of Crystal city, in disposing of securities alued at Falls, who has general supervision of the Corrigan-McKinney company's mining nterests on the Menominee range, spent part of last week in pessemer looking over the surface equipment. Although Mr. Richards did not make any positivstatement as to the future, the Herald says it is informed upon reliable authority that men will be put to work immediately to get the property in condition for a resumption of operations. The Anvil mine, at Bessemer, resumed Folve. It originated in Duluth on the operations last week. A small force was put to work at the start, but additional men are being taken on every day. The coming season promises to be a busy one in the Bessemer district, as as an ante-mortem gift to his son several of the mines there will take Richard M. Sellwood, and daughter, Mrs. on hands as soon as the shipping season ens. Bessemer, like most of the other towns on the Lake Superior iron ranges. has been quiet this winter, as the forces at most of the mines were reduced early n the fall.

The operators of mines on the Maruette range, with the exception of the Republic Iron & Steel company's Hartford and Cambria, have not as yet received any definite information as to when additional men will be engaged. but it is expected that more hands will heritance, or whether the property was be needed at a number of the properties on, or before, the opening navigation. All of the companies operating here have large stock piles. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has a larger tonnage of ore in stock than any torney General Smith to insist that a

PRISONER OF UNITED STATES.

Tony Denordy Accused of Writing Former Ishpeming Boy Is Honored at "Blackhand" Letters.

Charged with the authorship of blackhand" letters sent to various rominent Ishpeming men through the ails, Tony Denordy, living on Lake treet, was arrested yesterday afteron by the Ishpeming police, Denordy fifty-two and has a wife and severchildren. His arrest followed that his son, a boy of fourteen. It was outh, it is said, that the father was school. Mr. St. Clair was chosen with aken into custody. The letters, of which

ral, were mailed at different times. The matter was put in the hands of the ostal authorities and for some days a cret service man conducted an invesigation. The inquiry was unproductive f results. The Ishpeming police meanvhile had been working on the case and, following the departure of the governent detective, certain clues were ob-These led vesterday to the decention of the Denordy boy. The oungster is said to have stated he vrote the letters at the dictation of the ather. Denordy denied the accusations. As the offense of which the man is parged is a federal matter, W. A. Ross, nited States deputy marshal, was noified and, pending court proceedings, he took Denordy to the county jail at Marjuette last evening. Denordy formerly was a mine worker. He had been out of employment for several months.

Start your Easter sewing now. Sew ig week at Sellwood's.

#### STARTING ON SCHOOL JOB.

J. S. Wahlman yesterday began pre minary work for the new school buildng to be erected at Michigamme, puting a few Michigamme men to work building supply and tool sheds. Some of his carpenters will be sent to Michi amme before the close of the week. dr. Wahlman has eight carloads of macrial on the way and as soon as it crives a good-sized crew will be em-

#### Doughnuts That will remain moist.

Every housewife who bakes her own bread knows that if a little potato is added to the sponge, the bread will not dry out as quickly. In this recipe potato is utilized to make doughnuts that will remain moist and fresh for several days.

K C will be found to have distinct advantages over any other Baking Powder for doughnuts. K C is a double acting baking powder with which a large batch of doughnuts may be mixed and fried a few at a time. The last will be as light and nice as the first.

K C Potato Doughnuts By Mrs. Nevada Briggs, of Baking

3½ cups flour; 2 eggs; 1 cup sugar; 4 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; & teaif needed



Gwinn district, the 15th. Beat eggs with rotary beater, then still using rotary beater, gradually add sugar, then work in the mashed Men's Christian association the boys potato with a spoon and alternately add must and flour mixture. Make a soft dough, roll into a sheet, cut into rounds, pinch a hole in the center with the finger and fry in deep fat. the center with the finger and fry in deep fat.

Fat for frying should not be hot enough the big meeting. to brown the doughnut until it has risen. When the doughnut is dropped into the fat of the Sons of St. George, captain and members of the Salvation Army, also those who sent flowers.

MRS. EDWIN MENHENNITT,

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MRS. EDWIN MENHENNITT, and will stay moist for days.

procured through the Western andeville association, which furnishes the regular vandeville features for the

The Gately-Wiggins company yesterday inaugurated its thirteenth annual sale at which a \$2.50 gold piece is given as a souvenir with each \$10 purchase Similar sales conducted at the Ishpem ing store during the past several years have been most successful, as the gift, which is in the nature of a discount s a most liberal one. The Gately-Viggins company has enjoyed a large ncrease in business since moving into its andsome new store, corner Main and

TO BIG TOURNAMENT.

Ishpeming Basketball Team Will Compete in Central States Tourney.

Minnesota state officials are greatly The members of the Ishpeming High puzzled over the motive of the late Carshool backetball team will leave a week tain Joseph Sellwood, formerly of this rom tonight for Evanston, Ills,, to take part in a tournament. The contender \$1,000,000 on which no inheritance tax vill be teams of high schools and acadewas paid. The securities were found mies in the Central states. The tournafollowing the death of Mr. Sellwood in ment will open on the 11th., and close the evening of the 13th. The Ishpeming a vault in his office in Duluth, and were left as an ante-mortem gift to his squad will be composed of seven players and Coach Gant. The players will be son, Richard M. Sellwood, and daughter, Mrs. LeRue S. Mershon. Gustafson, Smedberg, Urquhart, Magnu A press dispatch from St. Paul refers on, Hendrickson, Olds and Swanson. The tournament in Evanston will to the matter as follows: A "Million Dollar Mystery" has been

ne of the most important in which high chool teams of the United States have put up to Attorney General Smith to ever participated. The champion teams death of Joseph Sellwood, banker and of several states have entered. The floo mining magnate, in 1914. The case inin the Evanston gymnasium is mor volves the taxability under the inheritthan twice as large as the floor in th Y. M. C. A. gymnasium here, and be ance law of \$1,000,000 in securities left ause of this it is believed the Ishpemng boys will have a better chance to atilize their team play than in contects at home. The team is exceptionally fast and its followers are satisfied i Why did Mr. Sellwood hide from the corld the \$1,000,000 securities in a safe will give a good account of itself. It is not known how many teams will com eposit vault? Did he intend to defeat ete, but it is expected that there will W. J. Stevenson, in charge of inherite at least from twenty to thirty en ance tax matters, is working on the

the net receipts of the upper peninsula tournament, held here last week, to the team, so that the boys now have nearly mough money to pay all their expense Citizens are contributing to make up tl set aside for the children and that ownership did not pass to them until the palance. It will take from \$150 200 to cover the expenses. The Y. M. C. A. will tender the men

pers of the team a supper at the "Y building this evening at 6 o'clock. "MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY."

Final Episode of Serial to Be Shown Today at Ishpeming Theater.

A moving picture feature that hun reds of movie fans here have been waitug to see is the last episode of the "Milion Dollar Mystery," which will be shown this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. In this episode will as been honored here with having been chosen as one of the 'chorus girls' for the Damon, of St. Louis, Mo., who won the opera, 'All That Glitters,' which is to be \$10,000 prize for the best solution. Miss in consequence of assertions made by the gan union, the men's organization of the sole support of her aged parents, who for children in the gallery, or when accounts it is said that the father was school. We set the father was school with the sole support of her aged parents, who for children in the gallery, or when accounts it is said that the father was school.

# list of scores of applicants. So popular HOLL TO OHDE A selected as a member of the cast. Ail

Told in the Following Letter by a Jackson Man Who Knows from Experience. His Word Is Good,

Jackson, Miss.-"I am a carpenter, and the grippe left me not only with a chronic cough, but I was run-down, worn out and weak. I took all kinds of cough syrups but they did me no good. I finally got so weak I was not able to do a day's work, and coughed so much I was alarmed about my condition. One evening I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Before I had taken a quarter of a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles my cough is entirely cured, all the bad symptoms have disappeared and I have gained new vim and energy. -JOHN L. DENNIS, 711 Lynch Street, Jackson, Miss.

The reason Vinol is so succeesful in such cases is because the active redicinal principles of cod liver oil contained C. L. Sloat has departed for Texas, in Vinol rebuilds wasting tissues and where he will spend some weeks in the supplies strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles while the tonic iron and wine assist the red corpuscles of the blood to absorb oxygen and distribute it through the system, thus restoring health and strength to the weakened, Harrigan was formerly Miss Lena Dendiseased organs of the body.

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# **SELLWOOD'S** March Sewing Week

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re in modest circumstances. twenty-four years of age, and she left chool when she was thirteen years old and went to work three years later. Her l rst job was cashier in a clothing shop.

Nearly 10,000 solutions to the mystery vere submitted and it took the judges everal weeks to go over them.

Today there will be two matined shows, commencing at 2:30 and 4 o'clock, also be shown a picture of Miss Ida and there will be three shows in the evening, the first starting at 7 o'clock. The admission both afternoon and evenother good reels will be shown.

> Start your Easter sewing now. Sew ig week at Sellwood's.

CONCERT THIS EVENING.

The orchestra of the First Methodist piscopal church will give a concert this ening, commencing at 8 o'clock, in the Salvation Army hall. The admission ill be fifteen cents for adults and ten r children. The program will be as March, "Onward Christian Soldiers"-

M. E. rchestra. Reverie, devotion-M. E. orchestra. Reading, selected-Clarice Richards, March, "The Golden Gate"-M. E.

chestra. Vocal solo, selected-W. J. Treloar. Sacred medley, gospel hymns-M. E.

chestra. Piano solo, selected-Ray Thomas. March, "Flagship Connecticut"-M. E chestra.

Recitation, selected-Melville Hendra Baritone solo, "Holy City"-Join Overture, "American Standard"M. E chestra.

Vocal solo, selected—Ed Betts.

Benediction. QUICK ACTION WANTED.

When one is coughing and spittingith tickling throat, tightness in chest, oreness in throat and lungs-when head aching and the whole body racked ith a cough that won't permit sleepwants immediate relief-thousands ay Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the surest and quickest acting mediine for coughs, colds, croup and la Sold everywhere.

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She is WANTED-Salesman to represent whole sale house now doing business in this ocality. Profitable, Permanent propo-tion to a hustler. Experience not neces-ary. Address by mail, "Wholesale," care Mining Journal, Ishpeming. (3-2-3t) tend night school and before long she was a well equipped bookkeeper and stenographer.

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ondence of the Associated Press.]—The Damon, who is a stenographer, is the ing will be ten cents for adults and five are to present to the king of the Belcompanied by their parents, on the quarters early in March. It is the work ground floor or the balcony. In addition of the sculptor Pierre Feitu, and the to "The Million Dollar Mystery" three hilt, richly studded with jewels, is in the orm of a man's figure, bearing an incription written by M. Jean Richepin I the Academic Francaise: Dauntless, spotless, straight,

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reptiles by Mr. Charles W. Gilmore, as-

sistant curator of fossil reptiles, has

just been published by the United States

National Museum in the form of a but-

letin, the edition of which has been dis-

tributed to libraries and to scientific and

Upper Peninsula

Sparrow Kill Heavy.

George Martin show that during the

months of December, January and Feb-

ruary, 3,593 sparrows were killed in Car-

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CAPITAL \$50,000.

Washington, Mar. 1,-Between 7,000,-000 and 10,000,000 years ago, in what is known as the Jurassic Age, there lived a group of giant reptiles called dinosaurs, one family of which, the stegosauridae, or plated lizards, is perhaps the most fantastic and curious in all natural history. The most perfect and complete fossilized skeleton of the genus stegosaurus, a smaller branch of this remarkable family group, is on exhibition in the National Museum at Washington just as it was found and dug out of the sandstone rock. Near at hand is a natural size and very life-like restoration in papier-mache so weird and monstrous in appearance as to give one the horrors

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Back in the very early days of the world this armor-plated lizard-like monster dwelt in the western part of the United States in what is now the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, although at that time the mountains did not exist. He roamed about in the marsh and swamp lands of that region, feeding about three times as great as the total on the tropical grasses and plants, the fossil remains of which are found buried \$71.86. In the 1913-1914 season there with his skeleton. The specimen mentioned above came from quarry No. 1. bounty was \$22.54. Efforts probably in Fremont County, near Canyon City, will be made in the present session of two years ago, and never completely described until recently. With the exception of the removal of some of the sand stone which surrounds this valuable specimen, it has been left in the position in which it was discovered, so that the relation of the various bones and skin armor may be seen and studied by scientists. In order that the lower side of the skeleton and the back plates may be seen, two mirrors have been placed beneath it in such a manner as to re fleet the exact structure and location of

the various hones. The undisturbed position of the bone and the surrounding sandstone indicates that this monster died in the water, or on the bank of a stream, and from some natural cause. It is possible that the carcass floated down the stream, as the arrangement of the different bones and spine plates indicate a gradual washing and tipping over, rather than the crusic ing action of a heavy force. The skeleton is quite complete and lies partly or its side and back, with nearly all the bones in their relative positions, render ing it of infinite value to scientists for study and as a reference type.

In life this peculiar reptile of such gi gantic proportions must have presented a forbidding appearance; it measures about 19 feet in length, was evidently over 11 feet in height at the hips, and was covered with a very tough and horny scale-like skin, studded here and there with bony buttons or knobs of armor. Along its back were arranged great sharp-edged plates, set alternately and projecting upward like the teeth of a huge saw. This odd armor-plate extended from the small wedge-shaped reptilian head all the way back, and well down the tapering lizard-like tail, which was tipped with four long, sharp spines. Its legs were not unlike those of a lizard or other reptile, except that the forelegs were rather short and much weaker than the hind ones, an indication that the great animal could sit up like a kangaroo and perhaps descended from a bipedal ancestor. From a study of its teeth it has been determined that this prehistorie beast was a plant eater, as is suggested by its habitat. Further investigation of its head, which is so small as to be quite out of proportion to its massive body, reveals the fact that it had scarcely any brain. Although the body of the stegosaurus is supposed to have weighed more than that of an elephant, the brain of the latter is fift,

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that a bounty be placed on rats. Town-\* hip Clerk Martin, although a bitter opponent of the present sparrow bounty law, believes that a bounty on rats. would be a step in the right direction and lends his endorsement to that meas-

Industrial Revival at Ironwood.

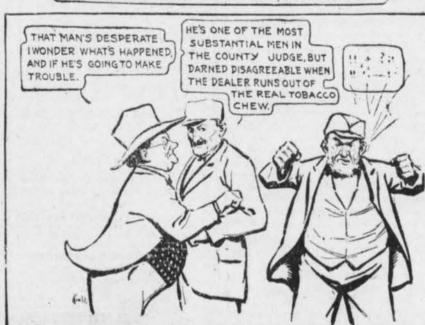
The long-hoped for improvement in he mining situation here has at last | materialized and a start has been made toward normal business conditions, says The boys will play indoor baseball in the Ironwood Times. The Ashland mine the has resumed the hoisting of ore, which ; had been suspended for the past two months, and all the men at this proprty have been placed on full time. For the past two months the Ashland has had about one hundred men working three days a week. This force has now been increased to one hundred and tweny-five, all working full time. It is exout on until the force is from two hundred to two hundred and fifty, the crews being enlarged as the mine is placed in condition to accommodate additional hands. The Ashland people ope to be able to take on all their old men who have been out of work. At the Newport mine, the men have been full time and part on three-quarter time. March 1, however, the men will be placed on full time, and the hoist corespondingly increased. This company will have in its employ at the Newport about nine hundred men. The company has also made some increases in the working force at its Palms and Anvil properties east of Bessemer, and it is said the hoist at these properties is to be increased by some 50 per cent. The but it is to be presumed that they will not be long in following the other mining companies of the city in at least putting their men on full time, Howver, with the Ashland and Newport Figures compiled by Township Clerk companies employing over eleven hundred men on full time, and with the Scott & Howe Lumber company's saw mill in active operation with a full force, Ironwood should soon see nearly normal presented for bounty, the total being business conditions.

AH! THE INVIGORATING WHIFF OF THE PINE FOREST!

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gestion is being considered, however, l Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

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## Negaunee Department

## **VOLLEY BALL PLAYED** AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

A League Is Formed, Each Class Being Represented-Junior Team in the Lead.

An interclass volley ball league has een organized among the students at the Negaunce High school. Games are played in the gymnasium every evening ifter school hours. In the games last week the junior team took first place with the seniors and freshmen tied for second place. The tie will be played off

The volley ball league was formed at he conclusion of the interclass basketball schedule. Much interest in it i manifested by the student body. Somof the girls play as well as the boys With the volley ball schedule finished Physical Director H. A. Smith will start the boys training for a track meet which will be held during the spring months.

The boys will train for distance runs sprints, weight-throwing, jumping and hurdle races, and in connection with the regular outdoor meet between the class teams an indoor meet will be arranged At the conclusion of the track meets the students will take up outdoor baseball gymnasium at odd times until the snow leaves the ground,

olley ball league are as follows: Seniors-William Bath, captain: Thomas Collins, Louis Marcotte, Henry Nelson, Harry Rigg, Joseph Sundine Arthur Letcher and John Stark. Juniors-Morgan Quinn, Harold Ro berts, William Roberts, Russell Johns sected that more men will gradually be Leonard Bellstrom, Henry Liquea Arthur Hooper, Arthur Christiansen and

The members of the teams in th

John Neimi, captain. phomores—Earl Flannery, captain; Ephrim Chausee, John Chausee, Wainwright Doty, Francis Edwards, John Leverton, Walter Curley and John Kain-

Freshmen-Arthur Heiser, captain; working something better than half time Evald Annellin, John Collins, Clifford for some weeks, part of them being on Heggaton, Fred Moll, Werner Neimi, Edward O'Donoghue and Clarence Good-

> The games played last week resulted as follows: Juniors, 21; Seniors, 19. Freshmen, 21; Sophomores, 12. Juniors, 21; Freshmen, 18.

#### DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Adolph Ohlin, a resident of Negauno Ironwood officials of the Oliver company for the past thirty years, died Saturday have no good news to give out as yet, night at the home of his brother, Andrew, at the Teal Lake location. He had been ill with tuberculosis for the past seven years and for the past three years sanitarium, from where he moved to his brother's home last December. Mr. Ohlin was forty-three year- old and was wel known in the city. He is survived by his brother here and a number of brothers and sisters in Sweden. He was a member of the Scandinavian Aid and Fellowship society. The funeral will be held today with services at the house. Rev Anderson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church at Ishpeming, will conduct the services.

#### TOURNAMENT TEAM FORMED.

A five-men bowling team has been organized to represent the Palace alleys. in the upper peninsula bowling tournament to be held next week at the Elks' alleys at Marquette. The team is composed of Al Dyer, Ed Dyer, Harry Gribble, Everett Sporley and Frank E Tompkins. The quintet will roll an ex hibition match with the Ishpeming City team No. 2 at the Empire alleys, Ishpeming, tonight. Friday evening the team will go to Marquette to roll a match with a picked team of Stat city.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

C. J. Spellman, of Houghton, was usiness caller in the city yesterday. Ralph Paul, of Lathrop, is here to spend a few days visiting with friends. John Jones and family will leave today for Virginia. Minn., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sincock, of Virginia, Minn., are here to spend a few weeks visiting with relatives.

Miss M. St. Arnold has gone to Iron Mountain, to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Clement K. Quinn is here from Vir

ginia, Minn., on a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quinn. John Reichel and Robert Thompson have returned from a few days' rabbit hunting trip at their camp at Treaudeau Peter Auno, 313 Iron street, has taken the city agency for the Mishawaka Woolen Manufacturing company, make

of mining boots. Mesdames Julius Johnson and Andrew C. Johnson have returned from a few days' visit with Mrs. Charles Skoglund at Marquette.

The Misses Dolcie Bergan and Maude Hall have returned to their homes at Marquette, after a few days' visit herewith Miss May Defraine. Mrs. Max Stierle and daughter

Lenore, have returned to their home at Marquette, after spending the past few days here as the guests of Mrs. H. E. A two-reel Essanay picture, entitled "Every Inch a King," featuring Francis

X. Bushman, will be shown at the Star theater tonight. "The Lady or the Tigers," a Selig wild animal production, with Kathlyn Williams in the leading role, and "Snakeville and the Corset Demonstrator," an Essanay Western comedy, will be the other pictures on the program.

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DEER HUNTERS IN TROUBLE. Wardens Rough and Leisner Bring Low er Michigan Men to Book.

Deputy Game Wardens John Rough f this city, and Herman Leisner, o Escanaba, will go to Iron Mountain shortly to attend the trials of a party of lower peninsula deer hunters-men who are said to have defied the officers to "get anything on them" while they were camping in the vicinity of Ralph

This is the second lower peninsul: nunting party to learn that the uppe beninsula wardens are attending to usiness. A party from Kalamazoo paid ines last December for having in their assession an illegal number of deed The party now involved is from Battle Creek. It is said to be made up of prominent professional men and to have a samp near Ralph they visited each

luring the open season last fall.

Last fall, at the close of the deer sea on, reports the Escanaba Press, Warlens Rough and Leisner met the men as they were on their way to the railroa station. The hunters jokingly defier the wardens to be able to place a legal charge against them, although they intimated they had violated the game laws. The wardens went to the camp and, it is said, found part of a dee which the men had killed and, for the most part, had eaten. As each of the party had filled his license the wardens notified the lower peninsula authorities to arrest the men. Warrants were sworn out against each member, and last week the wardens received from the leader the party a letter asking them not to force all of the men to go to Iron Mountain for trial and agreeing to send the guilty member to that city to answer to the charge and to pay whatever fine is levied. The case will be tried this

#### SKI RIDER IS INJURED.

Charles Tall Lost Control of Skis and Landed Into Crowd-Boy Bruised.

Charles Tall, Negaunce's champion ski rider, winner of the first prize at the tournament held on the Ishpeming ill on Washington's birthday, was in- B ured Sunday afternoon. He was riding on "Calligan's hill" at the foot of Pioneer avenue. Tall lost control of his skis after leaving the bump and he was brown into the crowd which lined the side of the landing. this skis struck the ten-year-old son of Alexander Johnson. The boy was badly bruised. Tall was unconscious for several minutes, but is believed to have escaped serious Mayri

at the hill, watching an exhibition given by Tall and several other Negaunce riders. The accident happened at about 4 o'clock, Tall had made a jump of seventy feet, which is considered good on the small bill, and it would be seventy feet. More than five hundred persons were on the small hill, and it was when landhe was a patient at the Morgan Heights ing from this leap that he was thrown Shan into the crowd. Young Johnson re-





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reived a bad cut over the left eye and a gash in his head. One of his legs was slightly injured.

#### Markets

STOCKS AT NEW YORK SHOW FIRMNESS DESPITE NEW WAR DEVELOPMENTS

New York, March 1,-Considerable rmness was shown by today's stock narket despite the injection of new and anfavorable developments here and abroad. Industrials were more active than railway shares and specialties again absorbed a large share of attention with gains of one to two points in the speculative issues. Coppers made further favorable response to the recent advance in the metals and reports of large February sales.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets resterday are reported by J. A. Minnear t Co., of Laurium, as follows:

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steel ... 42 1/4 at 42 1/4 do pfd. 104 1/4 at 104 1/4 New York— Hecla Lake, & B. Verde

1% at 5 1% at 1% 2% at 2% 2% at 2% \*Ex-Div.

#### DECLARATION OF BLOCKADE SENDS WHEAT DOWNWARD.

Chicago, March L.-Blockade measires not equalled in a century gave alnost a knockout blow to a wheat market staggering from terrific selling due to signs that unlimited Russian shipments might soon he coming through the Dardanelles. Closing prices were: May wheat, 1473/4; July wheat, 1181/8: May corn, 711/2; July corn, 731/2; May oats, 64%; July oats, 51%.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, March 1.—Butter prices in he Chicago market today were lower, reameries were quoted at 23@29 cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts totalled 14,-408 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold for 16@181/2; ordinary firsts, 181/26 19; firsts, 191/2. Poultry, alive, was higher. Springs were quoted at 15@161/2 cents and fowls at 141/2@15.

#### DIAMOND DUST

Hank O'Day says he is through with he major league. He wants a job umiring in the Coast league.

Walter Johnson says he won't report to the Chifeds at Shreveport March 6 He will leave the matter to his lawyer, George Burns of the Tigers is fancy ree this spring. He is the only candidate out for the first-base job in Detroit. The Feds hve adopted a rule which will cause a fine of \$200 to be attached to the pitcher who dares to use the

with the Brooklyn Nationals, has signed with the Rochester Internationals for the coming season. George Davis, the Braves pitcher.

broke another "strength test" record at easier by the fact that the American Harvard when he registered 1,593.8, association clubs are to carry but sixbeating his old mark of 1,437.6. The recent release of Bill Sweeney by

the Cubs capped a disastrous year for the second sacker. By going west he lost a lot of his insurance business, acording to reports. Federal league baseball will be started

April 10, four days previous to the najor league openings. This allows the Feds to attract a Saturday and Sunday rowd ahead of their rivls. Miller J. Huggins, manager of the St. ouis Nationals, accompanied by a dozen

his players, has gone to Hot Welts, Tex., where the team will condition itself for the coming ampaign. A feature of the Yale university base ball schedule for the coming season is series of three games with both Har-

vard and Princeton, the final standing

to be determined on a percentage basis.

# STAR

TODAY

## "Every Inch a King"

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this summer. He tried the young backstop second in order, and Ray made a single and double, before retiring to lavor of Mayer,

Fred Blanding, the busky pitcher of the Naps, says he is through with the game. Fred has been living the easy life this vinter and has amassed such pantities of flesh that he doesn't feel ike undergoing torture to reduce, Philadelphia National and American

nd Brooklyn players were aboard the same boat that sailed from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. At Jacksonville they came to a parting of the ways and went to their respective camps, Ray Caldwell, southpaw hurler of the

Yankees, has started training and is asuring Manager Donovan that his dickerngs with the Feds were done in the Ross E. (Tex) Irwin, for several years | beat of anger. Ray should keep in that frame of mind and apply himself to conditioning.

Major league ball players who are on the ragged edge will not be made any teen men during the stress of the season. This means that those athletes turned over to an A. A. emb will earn every nickel of their money. In addition to that it means a scarcity of

### WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person is troubled with catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh indicates a weakened condition of the body; that the secretion of the mucous membranes are quickly affected, and local treatments in the form of snuffs and apors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its ause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free It may be possible that Rowland will from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it. have Ray Schalk bat high in the list | 14-73 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

No Matters of Importance Were Considered at Last Night's Session-Commissioner Sink Reports That Widening of Rock Cut Near Dead River Is Finished

Application of Liquor License of Successor to Fred W. Thoney Is Granted-Morgan H. Wright, New Engineer and Street Su-

for transaction. Everything has been cral games. mapped out before hand and the session of any sort, Last night's meeting was no exception. The session lasted sion proceeds with little or no discus-

A communication from the Michigan League of Municipalities invited Marquette to send a representative to the seventh annual convention of the league in Alpena during June. Mar- Mean Temperature Was Twentyquette will retain its membership in the organization, it was decided, and a delegate from one of the city's departments will be sent to the convention, Charles Retallic, superintendent of the light and power department, is one of the state directors of the league.

The commissioners granted the application of S. Sobotka, special administrator of the estate of the late Fred W. Thoney, to continue the Thoney liquor husiness in the Thoney store room on South Front street. were presented and approved.

Rock Has Been Removed. working for the last two weeks or more

at the rock cut at Dead river will complete their work today, Commissioner | tieth Sink reported to the commissioners last night. The Presque Isle drive has been widened to such an extent that three automobiles may pass at a given point. A full view of the road is now obtainable, this formerly having been shut off by the rock bluff. It is estimated that 2,500 tons of rock have been re moved, some of the work having been done last fall. The rock will be used for the cribwork along the drive where the shore is exposed to the wave action.

Captain Shaw, of the Marquette Salvation Army, sent in a communication asking for the use of the city hall assembly hall for a concert to be given April 5 by the orchestra of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. As the 5th is election grees below zero. The normal for the day, the matter was referred to the month is 15.9 degrees, the average daily ouraging the use of the assembly hall inches, was somewhat unusual, having for public gatherings, and will grant been .75 of an inch above the normal. the privilege to all responsible parties.

the damage suit brought against the inches on the ground at the end of the city by Victor Peterson, who was in month, jured, it is claimed, by coming in concalendar for the May term of circuit miles baving been recorded. The average gourt. Peterson is asking for \$5,000 hourly velocity was 10.8 miles. The

#### New Officer Starts Work.

Wright, appointed to the office of city occurred on fourteen days, engineer and superintendent of streets at the session of the commisson a week ago, entered upon the duties of his of-fice. Robert Humes, custodian of the city's parks and cemetery, who has held the superintendency for the last two months, will now devot his time entirely to the custodianship. Mr. Wright is having office quarters

fitted out in the city hall. His rooms will be on the second floor

PARAMOUNT FEATURE TODAY.

Delff Theater Presents Mme. Kalich in "Marta of the Lowlands."

emotional actress, makes her first ap- of large acreages of upper peninsula pearance before the motion picture pub- timber lands, will meet in annual seslie in the Famous Players' company sion in Marquette today. The session production, "Marta of the Lowlands." will open at 10 o'clock a. m. in the aswhich is booked for the Delit theater sembly room of the city hall. Much of today. There will be two matinees, at its time will be given to a discussion of

The play was written by the Spanish devices and the like, dramatist, Augel Guimera, Besides its attractive dramatic qualities, it has the devoted to the reports of the associaadded value of being a transcript from tion's officers for 1914, after which the literature and life of an unfamiliar George W. Bender, of the Mudge & of twenty-one knots. Its main batter, people—the peasantry of the province of company, Chicago, will conduct a dem-Catalonia, Spain.

to Cuba for the exteriors of the productiollow. A representative of the Amerition, the tropical glades in that island can Spark Arrester company, of Indianfurnishing an atmosphere appropriate to apolis, will also be present, to demon-Mme, Kalich is supported in the cast

by Wellington A. Playter, Hat Clarendon ship at 12 o'clock, and at 1:30 o'clock and Lillian Kalich

FACES A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Salim Nehra Said to Have Sent Threatening Letter Through Mails.

dent of Munising for the last several son exhaust nozzle. From 3 to 4 o'clock months, has been taken into custody there will be addresses and discussion by the federal authorities on the charge and the session will come to a close with of sending a threatening letter through the election of directors

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the United States mails. Nehra has at the peen given a hearing and is held at the attended MEETING county jail until the April term of the nited States district court in this city. chra came to Munising from Massa ussetts but a short time ago. On the implaint of his brother-in-law, who tims that he had received threatening ters. Nehra was arrested.

DEFEATED THE FORESTERS

Chatham Basketball Team Is Victorious in its First Game.

The newly organized Chatham basketall team defeated the Foresters team Munising in a game at Chatham riday night. The score was 40 to 15 The Chatham boys held the lead proughout. The noteworthy feature at the game were the basket shooting of atiss and the offensive playing of Lindist and Thornton, of the Chatham

ball has been played in Chatham, and perintendent, Begins His Work. It has been productive of great enthusiasm. Games with the Chatham boys may be arraned through J. S. Gibson The municipal commission has so of Chatham, the manager. Several systematized its affairs that its busi- matches have been booked for the home ness, as far as the public is concerned, floor. The Chatham girls also have oreach week requires but a few minutes ganized a team and have obtained sev-

# **WARMEST IN 33 YEARS**

Five Degrees and Lowest Six Degrees.

Excessively high temperature was the ost noteworthy feature of the weather a February, the month having been the armest in thirty-three years, accordng to the monthly meteorological summary of the Marquette office of the weather bureau. The mean temperature was twenty-five degrees, the highest since 1882. Not a zero temperature was ecorded, the coldest day having been The city employes who have been the second, when six degrees above was placed on record. The highest temperature was forty-five degrees on the twen-

> A minimum temperature of six degrees for February is regarded as exeptional in the upper peninsula, and on at few occasions in the past has this temperature been exceeded. In Feb. 1877, fourteen degrees was the mininum, and the following year twelve de grees was the lowest recorded in that month, February, 1882, had a minimum of seven degrees, 1908, three degrees, and 1911, five degrees.

The absolute maximum for February ompiled from the records of the Marquette bureau for the last forty-three years, is sixty-nine degrees, and the an solute minimum is twenty-seven de with excess having been 9,5 degre

1.72 inches. Twenty-one inches of snow City Attorney Brown reported that fell during February, and there was 16,7

Northwest was the prevailing direction tact with a live wire, will be on the of the wind, a total movement of 7,249 "I maximum velocity was fifty miles per

Four days were clear, four, partly Yesterday, March 1, Morgan H. cloudy, twenty cloudy, and precipitation

# MEET HERE TODAY

Northern Forest Protective Asso ciation to Hold Its Annual Business Session.

Members of the Northern Forest Pro Mme, Bertha Kalleb, famed as an tective association, composed of holders fire preventives, such as spark-arresting be built at the Brooklyn navy yards at

The first hour of the meeting will be onstration of the Mudge-Slater spark The entire east of the play was sent arrester. Questions and discussion will strate the Van Horn-Endsley device. Lunch will be served to the member

there will be a demonstration of the outh Bend Spark arrester. G. E. Webb, of this city, representing the Standard Oil company, will address the gathering at 2 o'clock on "Oil Fuel as a Preventive of Locomotive Fires," At 2:30 o'clock the Robinson company, Salim Nehra, a Servian, and a resi- of Boston, will demonstrate the Robin-

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# OF SUPERINTENDENTS

A. R. Watson Returns from Educational Gathering in Cincinnati Last Week.

A. R. Watson, superintendent of the Marquette public schools, arrived home vesterday morning from Cincinatti, O., where last week he attended the annual convention of the department of aperintendence of the National Eduational association.

"There were from three to four thouand superintendents in attendance and t was the most notable gathering of that branch of the association that has ever been held," Mr. Watson said yesterday. "At the opening session, Tues day, we were addressed by the mayor of Cincinatti and William L. Bryan. resident of the Indiana state univerity. Mr. Bryan's subject was 'The frap,' in which he advocated a more lassic and academic education. Fred L. Keeler, of Lansing, superintendent of astruction of our own state also spoke, His subject was 'The Training of Rurat

"Au address that perhaps was the perintendent of public instruction in pposed the proposal, and his view was well received by the assemblage,

"Thursday William H. Tait adlressed us on 'Is a National Standard of Education Practical?' His idea was to create a stronger federal control of the public school system, and have inspections of the schools made by experts in the employ of the federal government. " P. P. Claxton, United States com-

missioner of education, reviewed his 'six and six' plan, concerning which BISHOP IN MICHIGAN there has been much published. "On the closing day the Cincinatti lymphony orchestra, assisted by seven undred school children and about two undred and fifty adults, gave a conert for the superintendents. "Among the upper peninsula men i

ittendance were Superintendent Scribner, Ishpeming; Superintendent Walsh, Sault Ste. Marie; Superintendent Willnan, Gladstone; Superintendent Reed, Wakefield: Superintendent Walsworth, winn, and Superintendent King, Esanaba."

Professor W. L. Bryan, who was one f the speakers at the meeting, has the quaintance of many Marquette perons, having spent the last summer in

ROLLED HIGH TOTAL.

Frank G. Jenks Made 644 Pins in Last Night's Match.

league there were made eight scores of 200 or more, the largest number recorded Notwithstanding that the links had been n any league game to date. In addition, torn up by shells, all went well with the Frank G. Jenks, captain of team No. I. folled 644 pins, having scored 202, 216 and 226. This is the highest score for three games ever made in any league natch at the alleys. Team No. I took wo out of three games.

Tonight teams No. 2 and 10 will bowl he captains are asked to have their mer at the alleys promptly at 7:30 o'clock I'en or more bowlers will be here to night to practice for the upper peninsula ournament, which opens next week. Last night's scores were as follows:

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McKereghan 212	184	148	547
aurence (sub)164	158	200	500
868	872	853	2593
Team No. 6-			Tot.
layes 201	160	185	546
funson (sub) 156	220	137	513
Gooding 161	136	173	470
tiopelle 136	171	181	488
Eldredge	181	220	543
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ELECTRIC BATTLESHIP. The first electric battleship will be idded to the United States navy in two cars. It is the California, which is to ost of \$7,000,000. It will also be the argest battleship yet built for our nav 624 feet long and 97 feet wide, with isplacement of 32,000 tons, and a speed will be twenty fourteen-inch guns. I will have a torpedo defense battery which the European war has shown to be o great importance. This battery will have twenty-two five-inch guns. Inventor have long dreamed of an electric battle hip. With the California this will b realized and with it we lead the world just as we led it by the device of "cen tral fire." That is, having the heavy guns over the keel instead of at th sides-a device that new European bat tleships have copied. The application o electricity has already proved to be necess in the results obtained with th lectric collier Jupiter, which was the irst electrically operated ship. In the 'alifornia there will be no directly con nected turbines. The power will b transmitted to the four serew propellers brough slow speed motors which wil clieve much of the strain on the crank haft. The electric power installation vill consist of two separate plants, each urnishing power for two serews. If desirable the ship can be operated on one

BAND MUSIC FOR RECRUITS. London, Feb. 20,- [Correspondence of he Associated Press. |-Rudyard Kip. ling, Israel Zangwill and the others who re working for more music among the ecruits received a big help when Wiliam Waldorf Astor gave \$5,000 to the und for bands, a fund which has now eached a total of about \$42,000. The pirit of this movement, launched at a public meeting at the Mansion house, well explained by the often quoted emark of a contributor that "There has been steady resolve but not quite enough joy in this recruiting campaign," or, as W. J. Locke, the novelist, expressed it, "To see our new armies movng along like silent shadows on a sunes road has been heartbreaking."

#### TWO BANK ROBBERS IMPRISON DIRECTORS IN VAULT: GET \$1,500

Williamsville, Mo., March 1 .- The resident, the cashier and three direcors, one of them a woman, of the Williamsville State bank, were locked up in the bank vault this afternoon by two nasked robbers, who escaped with loot of about \$1,500 in cash. Bloodhounds and a large posse immediately started n pursuit of the two men.

The robbers entered the bank during meeting of the hoard of directors. In locking the directors in the vault the bandits overlooked a large amount of cash stored there. They took all the money in sight at the eashier's cage. As they fled they were showered with buckshot from the gun of a jeweler in the building who heard the calls of the imprisoned directors. One of the robbers threw up his hands and stumbled as though wounded. The prisoners in the ault were released a few minutes later

DESERTED BY HIS WIFE, NEW YORK MAN 'PHONES; HEARS OF HER MURDER

Philadelphia, March 1.—A mysterious telephone call from New York tonight nquiring whether there had been an secident at a prominent hotel here murder and suicide in one of the rooms piect of the greatest comment was of the hotel. A couple who had regisat delivered by Nathan C. Schaffer, tered as Charles C. St. Clair and wife, New York, were found dead in their Pennsylvania. His address related to apartments, and when the man on tae nilitary drills in the public schools, a New York end of the wire was given a project which has been much discussed description of the dead woman he ex-the last few months. He vigorously claimed that she was his wife, added that he would come to Philadelphia nmediately, and hing up the telephone

The woman's body was found in the athtub. She had been shot twice. Her ompanion was dead on the floor of the sleeping apartment. In his hand he three empty shells, indicating, the police say, that he shot the woman and then ended his own life.

Fond du Lac, Wis, March 1,-Bishop R. H. Weller, of the diocese of Fond du Lac, was asked today to be one of three ishops of this province to call for a resy trial for Bishop Charles D. Wilams, of Michigan. The request comes com the Rev. Dr. F. S. Devona, whom ishop Williams is said to have regoved from his parish at St. Clair, and s alleged to have written scandalous nonymous letters. Bishon Weller tated he could not discuss the matter tor publication at this time.

Mexico City, Feb. 25.-[Correspondnce of the Associated Press. |-Golfers of the Mexico Country club who were recently barred from their games for two weeks, because the Carranza and regular and territorial, began the war The German admiral also stated that forces were using the links for In last night's match between teams a battle ground, had an unusual experio. 1 and 6 of the Elks-City Bowling ence when, on the day after the retreat of the soldiers, they resumed play. game until the drive-off from the seventh tee had been followed up to the green. It was then that the man who had the best lie waved to his companions excitedly to hurry on up. They thought that he had holed out with his midiron, but found that his discomposure was caused by the fact that he ould not use his putter. Between his ball and the cup lay the body of a revolutionist who had been killed in an exchange of shots the day before.

Tot. PRECAUTIONS AT OXFORD

Oxford, Eng., Feb. 20,-[Correspondence of the Associated Press |-Officials at Oxford University have ordered additional precautions against a raid by Reppelins or aeroplanes. No bright lights of any kind are allowed and most of the colleges are absolutely dark aft er nightfall. The street lights in the "quads" and campuses have all been darkened. In the event of a raid, siren is to be blown to enable students to seek refuge.



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AMONG BRITON'S FORCES:

London, Feb. 20,-[Correspondence

the Associated Press |- The first six

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laimed only one victim in the United

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GERMAN SURGEON

tablished a record. The report of the

anadians being moved down by camp

the admiralty now says in regard to a

similar rumor affecting the naval divi-

PRAISES THE BRAVERY

Paris, Feb. 19.—[Correspondence

OF STRICKEN FORMAN.

icknesses proved to be unfounded, and

PNEUMONIA MOST DEADLY.

\* rought to light an equally mysterious nan government has confiscated the stocks of brass, copper, tin, nickel, watch and clock centers in the Black Forest. BUT LITTLE SICKNESS

hached a large calibre revolver with

peditionary forces and the troops in he British training camps. Smallpox CHARGED WITH HERESY

GOLFING AT MEXICO CITY IS NOT WITHOUT THRILLS

the Associated Press |-Pierre Lerov Beaulieu, son of the wellknown econo AGAINST AERIAL RAIDS

BUY NUTS FOR FOOD.

Basel, Feb. 20. (Correspondence of the Associated Press, The German have been purchasing quantities of chest nuts and acorns in Italy for food talian papers projest that their govern



#### cience, which did everything it could, was unable to save such a precious life or his dear ones. "May God console you and your chil-"Dr. Geissler. "Chief Surgeon Ambulance No. 3 "Third German Army Corps." The letter apporently was mailed from Aix-la-Chappelle,

AUSTRIAN BAKER JAILED

Vienna, Feb. 17.- | Correspondence o the Associated Press. | Stringent measures are being taken by Austrian anthorities against all dealers in foodstuffs who try to sell rotten or interior products or to obtain exorbitant prices. At Fuenfkirchen last week a wealthy baker named Lazar Weiss was sentenced to a year's imprisonment and a fine of two hundred dollars for selling mouldy bread.

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of admiration before the valiance of this

omrade fighting heroically to the last

"It is painful to me that our medical

FOR SELLING MOULDY BREAD.

extremity for his fatherland.

JOURNALISTS COMPLAIN OF AUSTRIA'S CENSORSHIP

Venice, Feb. 18 .- [Correspondence of he Associated Press ]-It is learned here that the Association of Journalists and Authors of Vienna has sent to the Aus. ATER TODAY.

tion to the effect that Austrian press censorship is being exercised in such a manner as to suppress totally all pos sibility of public opinion finding exentimon, aluminium and lead in the hig pression, "and if the war is of long continuance this state of things will become such more serious and dangerous,' London Press Finds Fun in It.

London, Feb. 20.-[Correspondence of

the Associated Press |- The custom of eferring to engagements in the official ommuniques as taking place at Hill 147 or some such number has provoked considerable lugmorous comment. One newspaper publishes some verse, each stanza ending with the lines: "Would you have remembered Ther-

As Pass 133?"

Singdom, but returns in this respect KAISER'S BATTLE FLEET ave not been given out by the armies WON'T RISK A COMBAT France and Egypt. Of 783 cases of UNTIL SURE OF VICTORY iphtheria, only six ended fatally. Se ar the greatest cause of mortality Geneva, Feb. 18,-[Correspondence of mong the troops has been pneumonia which resulted in 357 deaths out of 1 he Associated Press.]—Grand Admiral on Koester of the German navy, retired n a public speech on "Our Navy and the As regards other diseases, 625 cases of War," delivered recently at Berlin, after yphoid fever and 49 deaths are reported omparing the naval forces of Germany the expeditionary force, and 262 cases nd the allies and commenting upon the nd 47 deaths in the camps in the United eent battles on the sea, concluded a Kingdom. Scarlet fever had only 196 ollows: "We have great confidence in ases and four deaths in the expedition

ur navy, but when a fleet is destroyed is against 1,397 cases and 22 deaths in cannot be replaced in the course creat Britain. Measles, a disease asso iated with childhood, sent 1,045 recruits ight not to allow ourselves to become o the English training camp hospitals, with 65 deaths, while the seasoned men on the continent had only 175 sick from to protect us under every circumstance and it will not risk a battle on the ope Considering that the British army, sea unless it can feel sure of victory. expanded to about 2,500,000, the low the strongest in the world and the leath rate is said to have probably es- "this fleet had many surprises in stor

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FOR THE STOMACIL AND LIVER.

. I. N. Smart, West Webster, N. Y. sion in training at the Crystal palace, writes: "I have used Chamberlain's that only two per cent of the 8,000 mea. Tablets for disorders of the stomach and liver off and on for the past five years, and it affords me pleasure to state that I have found them to be just as represented. They are mild in their ac tion and the results have been satisfac tory. I value them highly." For sale y All Dealers.

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