ADD FIVE SHIPS

British Steamer Eston, the Nor- Protest from Berlin to Britain's tators sent a riot call for the police. wegian Bark Nor and Three Trawlers Are Sunk by German Submarines—Dutch Vessel Blown Up by Mine in North Sea.

Underwater Craft Noted in a Dispatch from Lisbon Telling of a Raid Near Spain-Loss of Life Yesterday Was Light.

London, April 2, 10:05 p. m.—During the last twenty-four hours news has been received in London of the sinking ain of captured German submarine crews of the British steamer Eston, formerly was made public here today. The prothe South Point, the Norwegian bark test was transmitted by Germany er Schieland, presumably by a mine.

The Schieland was blown up yesterday morning in the North sea at a point twenty-four miles from Spurn, on the east coast of England at the entrance to the Humber. One man of the vessel's crew was killed. The captain and seven other members of the crew were

The sinking of the trawlers, it is alleged here, is a violation of The Hague cach member of a German captured subconvention in 1907, which expressly ex- marine crew. empts fishing vessels from molestation, The fishermen say that the commander of the submarine was quite genial. He supplied hot coffee and tobacco to them. but told them: "We have orders to German submarines have been placed in sink everything. It is war, and England | naval detention barracks, and segregat-

-A decided extension in the range of in Germany, and the Germans are not operations of submarines is indicated by subjected to forced labor. Lisbon dispatch to the effect that the | As the submarine crews have been en-U-28 has been operating off the coast of gaged in sinking British merchant ships Spain. The South Point, which went and unarmed British vessels, Sir Edward to speak. down off Cape Finisterre, is said to have been torpedeed by the U-28. It is more orable opponents, but were "offenders than seven hundred miles from Cape Finisterre to the nearest German submarine base. The cape is about five hundred miles north of Gibraltar.

CARBONE STILL HOLDS DETECTIVE MADE BOMB; SAYS 3RD DEGREE USED

New York, April 2.—Cross-examination of Carmine Carbone at his trial. Over Seas News agency tonight is the pionship fight on Monday. The chal- that district a large number of prisoners with Frank Abarno, on the charge of following: attempting to explode bombs in St. Patrick's cathedral, failed today to shake against the conduct of German subthe story that his participation in the marines the Norddeutsche Allgemeine alleged plot had been instigated by Po. Zeitung states that the behavior of the afternoon before a moving picture ma- tacks in the Beskid range of mountains, lice Detective Amedo Polignani for the submarines is caused by the attempt of purpose of "framing him up." Carbone English merchant ships to ram and dedenied stoutly that he had anything to stroy them. The paper asks whether do with mixing the ingredients of the English merchant ships that boast of bombs, accused the detective of having having destroyed German submarines inmanufactured them, and swore that he vited the crews to leave the underwater was induced by him to go to the eather boats and save their lives." drd. The witness accused the police of beating him in order to make him | London, April 3, 3:24 a. m.—In an ediconfess. He denied knowing anything torial on Germany's threat of reprisals about the anarchistic literature said to against British officers field prisoners in have been found in his possession. He Germany if the prisoners of German said Polignani had purchased such liter- submarine boats held in Great Britain ature for him, but he had not read it. are accorded treatment different to that

Abarno told a similar story. Polignani had taken him along Fifth avenue, things are leading up. At the end of the said, pointed out the homes of John the war the allies will have two alterna-D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and tives; They can allow the practice of other wealthy men and urged violence submarines sinking merchantmen to beagainst them as well as a raid upon come usage recognized by international jewelry stores and banks.

MURDERED MAN'S WIFE SAYS FEAR OF ACCUSED MADE HER SHIELD HIM present see any third alternative."

Paola, Kans., April 2.-Mrs. Maude SLAIN YOUTH'S MOTHER McElheney, widow of George B. Mc-Elheney, former postmaster at Louisburg, Kans., who was slain by a shot through the window of his home Occ. 14, 1912, testifying for the prosecution day in connection with the killing, ad- twenty years old, and his punishment

husband became postmaster. Mrs. McElheney testified that Horndaker had several times proposed to her nation when the verdiet was read.- "I that he trade wives with McElheney, don't see how twelve men could return This she refused to do, she testified.

master was killed, the widow testified, dren of Mrs. Black were in court and Horndaker gave her a bottle containing all refused to speak to their mother. usband's food. She refused, she said, Black home for several years. and later broke the bottle and threw the contents away.

Mrs. McElheney said fear of Horndaker caused her to accent his attentions and to keep secret for more than two years the proposal concerning her busband which she said the mail carrier ham Melvin Bell, of Los Angeles, execu

JUSTICE METED OUT TO SLAYER RAPIDLY

discussed law's delay had little to do tire capitalistic class." with the case of Robert Smith, of Cleveland, who was sentenced to life impris- +++++++++++++++ onment today for the murder late yesterday of Mrs. Grace Steinhauser, of this + city, to whom he was to have been married last night. Smith was serving his + sentence less than twenty-four hours + lowing is the weather bureau's after killing the woman. He met Mrs. + forecast for Upper Michigan: Steinhauser in the county jail recently + Fair, Saturday and Sunday; riswhere he was serving a sentence for + ing temperature.

GERMANY ASKS **HOW PRISONERS** ARE CARED FOR

Threat in Regard to Treatment of Captured Submarine Crews Says They Must Not Be Dishonored or Reprisals Will Be Made.

Vast Extension of Operations of Reply of Sir Edward Grey, States Men Are Better Clothed and Better Fed Than Those Held in Kaiser's Empire and

London, April 2, 5:30 p. m.—The German protest and threat of reprisals or Nor and three British trawlers by Ger- Great Britain through the United States. man submarines, and the Dutch steam. The reply of Great Britain also was and John Hill, the Prohibition candidate

> tured German submarine crews than to this discrimination would take. Germany stated that if oreat Britain adopted such a course, a British army officer held prisoner in Germany would receive correspondingly harsher treatment for

Great Britain's Reply.

The foreign secretary, Edward Grey, in his reply said that the prisoners from d from other war prisoners, but were The Norwegian bark was torpedoed in being treated humanely and permitted the North sea by the U-20 and the three to take exercise. Furthermore, the fortrawlers from the Tyne were blown up eign secretary said, German prisoners by the U-10. The crews of all four in England are better fed and clothed than are British prisoners of equal rank

humanity." The foreign secretary said that one thousand officers and men of the German navy had been rescued during the war, but that none from the Champion's Chief Advisor Will British mayy had been rescued by the Germans. However, he made no suggestion for a change.

"England's Own Fault."

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., April 2.—Among items given out by the

"Answering the British criticism

Two Alternatives Open.

Some of it was in English, which he accorded other war prisoners, the Daily Chronicle says:

"It is time to realize the pass to which law, or they can, after trial, bang the German officers responsible for initiating it, including, if his responsibility is shown, Admiral von Tirpitz (the German minister of marine). We do not at

TESTIFIES IN BEHALF OF MAN FOUND GUILTY

Chicago, April 2,-William Shipman today at the preliminary hearing here a locomotive engineer, was found guilty of Roscoe Horndaker, arrested last Tuestonight of the murder of Albert Black. mitted friendly relations with Horn- fixed at fourteen years' imprisonment. daker, both Lefore and after her hus- Mrs. Eleanor Black, mother of the murband's death. Horndaker is a mail car- dered youth, who testified favorably for rier and met Mrs. McElheney when her the defendant, insisting her son had been the aggressor in the trouble which resulted in the stabbing, expressed indigsuch a verdict," she said. "He should Two or three months before the post- have been acquitted." Six other chil poison and urged ber to put it in her Shipman had been a boarder in the

RAPS "MONEY BARONS" AT CHURCH CONVENTION D. U. R. STOCKHOLDERS

San Francisco, April 2, Bishop Wiltive head of the World's Social Progress congress, in session here, stored the 'money barons" today in an address to the convention. "There is too much power in the hands of the few," he said. 'If selfishness could be cured by water Saginaw, Mich., April 2.- The much- I would like to turn the hose on the en-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 2.- The fol-

CHICAGO WOMAN HOOTED

Miss Marion Drake, Once Candidate for Alderman, Favors Socialist Mayor.

Chicago, April 2 .- A demonstration proaching a riot in its uproar and sorder marked a women's political ceting today and was brought to an nd only when managers of the theater ropped the steel curtain and some specators sent a riot call for the police.

The meeting was called by Miss RUSSIANS TRY lropped the steel curtain and some speclarion Drake, who, a year ago, was the Progressive candidate for alderman of

Drake had organized the "Camp Standor-Thompson" club and until she delared herself today for Seymour Stedoan, the Socialist candidate was be eved to have favored Robert Sweitzer the Democratic candidate, as against William Hale Thompson, the Republican. As a Sweitzer supporter, Miss Drake would have been aligned with Coughlin, Are Not Compelled to Work. Kenna and other politicians whom she had attacked in her campaign a year

Miss Drake Hooted Down,

Woman supporters of Thompson inimated Miss Drake had formed such an alliance and the meeting, either by those untagonistic to her. Stedman iad made speeches, a few minutes each The German government in its protest when Miss Drake rose to introduce asks whether Great Britain intends to Sweitzer. She had only bowed when accord less favorable treatment to capson? Get a man! We want to hear a other war prisoners, and if so what form man!" were the calls as men and women through the theater rose to their feet and these cries were followed by less SLAVS TELL OF CAPTURING polite explanations, including a prolonged request for some one to "get the

Miss Drake continued the introduction pantonime, but Sweitzer's voice did of permit him to speak and the uproar ontinued. Hill, the Prohibitionist, then

big hall. When the police came the tempt by the Germans to land there. heater was cleared. The Thompson supporters asserted to-

ight they had no hand in creating the

BACKERS OF JOHNSON ARE NOT SO CHEERFUL

on Monday's Fight.

enger went through his stunts in a is reported to have been captured. sawdust-covered ring before a large holi-

There is much uneasiness among memet a final line on his fine condition.

are not sure whether Johnson is in such been entirely cleared out of Transcauthat while the champion is fit in appear- Turkish Black sea coast as far as Arkance they cannot tell his actual physical have. ondition since they have not seen him in a test fight. They assert that they are sure he is slower on the offense and lefense then he was when he fought Jefries at Reno in 1910. The battle, they clieve, will go twenty rounds at least, nd they express the opinion that Wilard will enter the ring an even money

Johnson Enthusiasm Dying.

Many backers of Johnson apparently and former manager, refused to give first." hese odds. He says he has much oney to bet, but only at even terms, WIFE OF MISSIONARY nd will get these before Monday.

President Menocal today sent a letter American Minister Genzales, through shom he had received information re garding the publication in the newspa-pers in the United States of a report that he had placed a wager on Johnson, n which the president said

"It is needless to say that there is bsolutely no truth in this report. If ny more such stories are sent abroad oxing contests taking place in Cuba. ou will concur in my opinion that a specially when the sole purpose is to place, btain a little advertising.

ARE WILLING TO SELL

Detroit, Mich., April 2.-Announce nent was made today that the stockholders of the Detroit United Railway hours without a rest. company to accept the city's offer of small stream. A soldier helped us a stream. A soldier helped us a bit. He thought baby was a bundle of the was so busy planning a reor. street railway lines. According to the something we did not wish, so threw her + canization of the country's miliranged, after which the proposition will jolted.

AT POLITICAL MEETING Slavs Make a General Attack at All Points. Petrograd Reports Successes Everywhere. Air Raids in France Injure Teuton Posts.

the First ward, and was decisively heatn by John (Bathhouse) Coughlin, Miss

GENERAL OFFENSIVE FROM BALTIC TO ROUMANIAN BORDER ADOPTED.

TURKS IN CAUCASUS ROUTED

chance or design, was well filled with SUCCESSES ON THE ENTIRE BIG FRONT ARE REPORT-ED BY PETROGRAD.

ADVANCE IN THE PASSES

TEUTONIC STRONGHOLD IN CARPATHIANS.

Russians now are on the offensive along the whole of their front from the Baltie "I want to tell you the real issue," he sea to the Roumanian border and in the rid, and was howled down. The cur- | Caucasus, and, according to a Stockholm ain dropped as a score of politicians be dispatch, they have concentrated an an haranguing for their particular can- enormous number of soldiers on the idates from a score of locations in the coast of Finland to prevent any at-

Russians Claim Successes.

trouble. They had come to the meeting to Petrograd advices, are proceeding ourteously to inquire, they said, why with success. The Russian official re-Miss Drake had not invited the Republicans as well as the other candidates that the Germans in north Poland are being pushed back to the East Prussian border, and that in the Carpathians, between the Lupkow and Uzsek passes, the strongly fortified ridge, overcoming in loing so almost insurmountable difficulstructions.

The Russians also have taken the ofheavy downpours of rain, for their cham- attacks against the Russian position. In

Against these reports of Russian sucday crowd, each one of whom paid forty cess, the Austrians make the claim that cents admission; Johnson worked this, they have repulsed all the Russian atfurther east.

The Russians declare they have suc bers of the fight syndicate over Johnson's cessfully countered an Austrian raid into ntention to box Sam McVey six rounds Bessarabia, near Chotin. Their reports on Saturday. Apparently no amount of say that units of the Forty-second Honargument can change the champion's ved division of the Austrian army, which mind. He says that those of the pub- undertook this diversion, were virtually e who have bet on him are entitled to annihilated and that over two thousand Some of the fight followers say they

good shape as he claims. They say casia and that the Russians hold the

German Corps in Plight.

front," says the Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent, "means a final defeat for Germany's best army corpsthe Twenty-first which was brought the famished Austrian peasants gathespecially from the French front to form the point of the wedge into Russia's in the street tearing out churks of flesh the point of the wedge into Russias in the street tearing out chunks of flesh line of communication. This corps got which they are raw." farther in and is still twenty miles farther into Russian territory than any re not anxious for bets and Willard other corps which participated in this ollowers are gaining confidence as a re- raid. Its retreat can only be extremeolt. Requests for three to one odds by difficult. The roads for the extricaast week dropped today to eight to five. tion of large forces of men do not run om Flamgan, Johnson's chief advisor in favorable directions for the Twenty

WRITES OF HORRORS COMMITTED BY KURDS

Rutland, Vt., April 2.—The flight of a missionary family from attacks of the Kurds in the district of Azerbijan, Persia, and some of the lighting between two-thirds so that tires, fuel and oil Russians and the native tribes in the may be saved. country are described in a letter just received here from Mrs. Florence White shall do all in my power to prevent Oster, wife of a Seventh Day Adventist a flood of requests from individuals and missionary. Mrs. Oster, writing from regret having to be so forceful about Tabriz, tells of the sacking and burning n apparently insignificant matter, but of the village of Meondonb by the Kurds and of her subsequent flight with her hief executive of a nation should not husband and their child from Maragha, be drawn into affairs of this character, when the tribesmen threatened that case the motor cars are to be used ex-

and women were treated dreadfully," during the sacking of Meendoab, accord ing to the letter, which continues: "We left Maragha at night, with the Rus-TO CITY FOR \$24,900,000 sian army of eight thousand men retreating from Meondoab. I rode the horse, with our four-weeks-old baby, while Mr. Oster led him. That first + night I kept the saddle for fourteen

"We fell off the horse once, right in a

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

If the officers and crew of German submarines held prisoners in Great Britain are accorded treatment in any respect werse than that of other prisoners of war, for each prisoner so treated a British officer held prisoner In Germany "will receive corresponding harsher treatment." This is Germany's threat of reprisals against Great Britain's reported intention to hold, until after the war, for possible trial for murder, the captured officers and crew of German submarines caught sinking British or neutral vessels

Battles of considerable proportion are proceeding in northern Poland and in the Carpathians, but on the western front little is going on. Strong Russian forces are attacking the Russians in the Carpathians and in the north Petrograd asserts that along the battle front on the Niemen the Germans have been driven back toward the East Prussian frontier with heavy

The Dutch steamer Schieland has been blown up in the North sea, supposedly by a mine. One man of the crew is said to have been killed.

nforced strong enough to go down to tection against fire, for the transportanat place. We have seen much suffer- tion of the sick, or rescue purpose ng. Hundreds of refugees are fleeing for the general public welfare-by phyarough the snow barefoot. Many are sicians, veterinarians and the like

BUT STILL A PUZZLE German Raider Prepared for Sea Voyage but Her Future

Course Is Unknown.

EITEL WELL STOCKED

Newport News, Va., April 2.—Whether ie German sea raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich will steam to sea and attempt to scape through the cordon of allied waraips off the Virginia capes or would bmit to internement remained a mystery tonight. If her orders are to sail, the Eitel appears well-prepared. Her unkers are filled with coal-enough to take her to the nearest German porter machinery has been repaired, and er officers and crew are resigned to any

ate, waiting for the word. When the Eitel had finished taking on applies that originally were not to have een delivered until Sunday, two United States tugs stood guard at her stern. Coast artillerymen patrolled her pier and rain and darkness were propitious

for a possible dash to sea. Late today the situation aboard the ordered to go they claimed not to know.

Reports that two more British warships had joined the foreign fleet off the fensive against the German forces in capes could not be certified here. Late Havana, April 2. Jack Johnson and the region of Koziouwka, near the Uz. today, one British warship was seen Jess Willard trained today, between sok pass, which long has been launching from an incoming merchant ship, lying about five miles out and directly south

SAYS OFFICERS DINED BUT SOLDIERS STARVED AT SIEGE OF PRZEMYSL

London, April 3, 2:59 a. m.—The common soldiers and the populace were the only sufferers from starvation in Przwines and cigars to the last, according to the Times' Przemysl correspondent. The correspondent declares that the available supplies were not economically expended, and that, moreover, the fort

ress was three times over-garrisoned. "In the last stage," says the correspondent, "cats sold for \$2 each and dogs for \$5 for food purposes as there was London, April 3, 2:40 a. m.—"The retthe officers' thoroughbreds which were treat of the Germans on the Niemen not killed until just before the Russians entered the city. One of the most harrowing sights of the Russian entry, according to Russian officers was to see

LATE NIGHT TRAINS ABOLISHED IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press,) -Not only have Berlin cafes been required to close at , but late night suburban trains and dectric "owl cars" are to be abolished. At one fell swoop therefore the Ber iner has last his famous night life, as well as the means of getting home hould be tarry in town in search of ome trace of it, for in addition to re duced train and 'bus service the use of taxicabs has been ordered curtailed by

The recently approunced order for all private cars to cease running has caused firms asking for special permission to operate their cars, accompanied by detailed reasons why they should be given these permits. Under the law, however, the requests can be recognized only in clusively in the service of the empire, one of its states, or an official; for pro-

+ ARMY WON'T GO DRY FOR SOME TIME YET SAYS MR. GARRISON

Washington April 2. When +

Secretary Garrison's views were +

Though permits may be issued for the ntomobile busses, Berlin anticipates that these soon will vanish from the streets. Already all but three lines have seen abolished, the withdrawn vehicles eing used for military purposes.

TEST OF DIVING TUBE FOR RAISING THE F-4

Honolulu, April 2,—In a final test in the harbor today of the diving tube which is expected to play a prominent part in further efforts to raise the sunken submarine F-4. Diver Agraz descended two hundred feet. The test, it was stated, proved entirely satisfactory and it was planned to take the apparatus outside the harbor tomorrow and is believed to lie nearly three hundred feet below the surface.

ADMIRAL DISAGREED WITH HEAD OF NAVY: RESIGNS AS AIDE

Washington, April 2.—Rear Admiral Eitel was tense. Every officer and Bradley A. Fiske today presented a writsailor was on board. That many of ten request to Secretary Daniels asking them believed they were going to sea to be relieved of his duties as aide for Admiral Fiske for his action. In testibut all asserted there was not much fying before the house committee on time left for the vessel to remain in naval affairs recently the admiral ex-Champion's Chief Advisor Will ties, such as the scaling of steep ice-covered hills, and penetrating cleverly American waters unless she should in pressed views differing from those of arranged barbed wire and timber of the preparedness of the pre the American navy which had led to the general belief in naval circles that he would not be chosen for the new position of chief of naval operations recently created by congress, corresponding in importance to the chief of staff of the United States army.

DESECRATION OF FLAG ACT OF LAWLESSNESS; U. S. WON'T ASK APOLOGY

Washington, April 2.—Inasmuch as the desecration of the American flag flying above the home of John B. McManus, an emysl-the officers had abundant food, American citizen murdered in Mexico City, was the act of lawless persons acting without authority, the United States government decided today to make no

lemand for an apology. Secretary Bryan announced that the neident was closed with the receipt today of a dispatch from the Brazilian

minister in Mexico City, "The Brazilian minister," said Mr. no more horse flesh left, except that of Bryan, "did not think the facts in the ase showed any attempt on the part of any officers or authorities to desecrate the flag and he did not therefore regard it as a case where an apology should be

asked. Villa Troops Await Big Guns.

Brownsville, Tex., April 2.—General ose Rodriguez, commanding the Villa roops investing Matamoras, at his headunriers today said he has three bateries of seventy-five to eighty millimeter field guns enroute for use against he Matamoras trenches. He refused to predict when these guns will arrive.

U. S. ARMY OFFICER KILLED AT COLON AUSTRIAN AVIATOR

Colon, April 2.—Corporal Langdon, of he United States coast artillery, was bot and killed, and three other Ameran soldiers were injured, one of them riously, in a riot here today. The oldiers were engaged in patrol duty in the tenderloin district. The shooting, which resulted in a general fight, was the outgrowth of an argument between soldier, who is alleged to have been rinking, and a Panama policeman. Many shots were fired by the Panama solice, the civilians and soldiers all beng unarmed. Brigadier General Clarace R. Edwards, commander of the merican forces in the canal zone, imme-

HIS DECISION DISPLEASES, JUDGE FATALY WOUNDED +

liately took charge and ordered all sol-

iers from the streets.

Canadian. Tex., April 2.-District + cago, must entertain Angelo Canadian. Tex., April 2.—District tunardi, a leper, until war condi-nige Frank P. Greever was shot and tunardi, a leper, until war condi-chable fatally wounded today in a tions in Europe permit his safe robably fatally wounded today in a + tions in Europe permit his safe treet at La Flores, near here. A. F. + return to Italy on the same ves Humes, said to have shot Judge Greever. | * set of the North German Lloyd * shot and killed himself shortly after. * Steamship company which transward. The shooting was said to have + ported him to this country. This + been over a court decision.

members of the municipal street railway over to one side or the road. She was + tary defenses that he had not + est women in northern Michigan, cele + employed as a watchman at Excommission a few minor details concerned not injured. Baby secured to enjoy the + even considered what he would + brated her ninety fifth birthday a few + moor country club when physical contents and the secured to enjoy the - even considered what he would + brated her ninety fifth birthday a few + moor country club when physical contents and the secured to enjoy the - even considered what he would - even considered what he commission a few minor details concerning the transaction are yet to be arrived and did not care how much she was a the considered what he can discovered he was a the considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered what he can discovered he was a three considered when the can discovered he was a three considered when the can discovered he was a three considered whith three considered he can discovered he was a three considered he ca days ago by walking from her home in + cians discovered he was afflicted voters at a special election, which prob-ably will be held in May. The city's en prisoners and about five hundred es-+ purchase price represents the mortgage caped. The ground was strewn with + said, "would be like taking a bot + years of age. She has lived in the cop + cells in the jail there and Ianardi + tel from a baby." + per country for more than half a ceu + was placed in one of them. + tury. Her husband, a miner died sev +

ROADS FROM ST. MIHIEL TO METZ ARE THE OBJECT-IVE OF THE FRENCH.

CONTINUE RAIDS

PLANES ATTACK GERMAN TOWNS OF MULLHEIM AND NEUENBURG.

ANOTHER LESSON LEARNED

PROVES SATISFACTORY FALL OF NEUVE CHAPELLE AFFECTED FOE AT ALL POINTS, IT IS SAID.

London, April 2.—On the western ront the battles are of a scattered nature. Beyond artiflery engagements the only fighting that has taken place is in the forest of La Pretre, west of Pont-Aower Araz at the spot where the F-4 Mousson, where the allies are trying to reach the roads leading from St. Mihiel to Metz, and to the south of Peronne, where the French also are on the of-

> The official statement from Berlin to ay says the French were defeated in a battle near La Pretre forest, and forced o give up ground which they had won. Raids by two aviators of the allies in the German province of Baden inflicted damage in the cities of Mullheim and Neuenburg. The destruction of propdon dispatch as considerable, although

> only slight damage was done in Neuen French airmen have dropped thirty three bombs on German barracks and aeroplane hangars and the railway station at Vigneulles in the department of the Woevre, doing considerable damage according to Paris. The aviators returned safely despite a vigorous cannonade by the Germans, some of whose shells struck the aircraft.

> Neuve Chapelle Affected All Arenas. The official British observer with the French army, in his latest report, which as issued tonight, compares the results chieved by the French offensive in hampagne with the objects with which he operations were undertaken. The biets, he says, were to keep a constant pressure on the German first line deenses in order to anect the use by the termans of the railway from Bazanourt to Challerange and to wear down heir reserves of men and ammunition.

> He then says: "Two valuable lessons have been learned from these operations. The first is that the German front can be pierced. There were moments both in Champagne and Neuve Chapelle when the way was open, when nothing more formidable than the weak resistance of sorely tried troops faced the attackers and it does not follow because the hole was closed before advantage could be taken of it that this will be the case

> "The second lesson learned is that a erious attack on one point has an effect on the enemy's plans and fighting power at every other point. The British attack at Neuve Chapelle ruined the nemy's chances of a big snecess at St. Eloi. The French attacks at Perthes helped the British attack at Neuve Chanelle and both these assisted the Russians to withstand the German of

lensive in the eastern theater." CONDEMNED TO DIE; DESERTED TO ITALY

Venice, April 2, 7:45 p. m., via Paris, April 3, 1 a, m .- Advices received here rom Austria say that the military tribunal at Laibach has condemned, in his absence, the aviator, Johann Widmer, of Trieste, to be shot in the back, because he deserted from the Austrian army and came to Italy and endeavored to enlist as an Italian military aviator, Widmer is safe in Italy.

+ EXCLUSIVE SUBURB IN CITY OF CHICAGO SHELTER OF LEPER

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Chicago, April 2. Highland + park, an exclusive suburb of Chi- + + decision of the immigration au-* thorities in Washington was re-Mrs. Bertha Helander, one of the old + ceived here today. Lunardi vas

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Americans have lost their lives in the

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lesued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

in the matter of rates. How methods o

The American newspapers are almost

more pronounced than has followed on

"The name of Dairy and Food Com-

missioner James W. Helme was not re-

it will be, it appears, because Governor

Ferris is thought a good deal of by the

cause there is any particular enthusiasm

for his choice in this particular. Mr.

Helme would move through the world

dence in his ability to deal with, and

pronounce wisely on, such a wide diver-

W. W. Walker, general manager of

'Among the nominations of Governor

constitutionality of the Odell bill. They

the South Shore, testifying before the

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915.

A SENSIBLE VIEW.

President Wilson, approached the advertising that were certain to raise se other day for an expression of his view much adverse comment came to be auof the propriety of the unfavorable criti- thorized it is difficult to understand cisms of his policies by the ex-presi- The roads' advertising specialists clearly dents, Messrs. Roosevelt and Taft, inti- leave much to be desired. mated that he had no particular fault But the "slush fund" bugaboo has to find. He could see no impropriety in been blown. The "slush fund" mountain ex-presidents expressing themselves is a mole hill. The inquiry is perhaps freely on public affairs, but he did not important in proving this, but the varibelieve that it would be at all in keep- ous hearings would appear to indicate ing with the dignity of the office for a that even in this they have proved somepresident to reply to their criticisms. thing that was already generally ac Besides, he suggested, he was not to be cepted. president forever, and he certainly desired to be free to have his say in regard to public affairs when he left the office

for private life. manders of the German submarines in In short, the President was eminently sinking the Falaba and Aquila, with loss compelled a man to dance. She'll need the faultfinding of his predecessors. And of over 100 lives of passengers and a 42-centimeter to make most of us he might well be. It is quite in accordance with the spirit of our institutions. and particularly with the spirit of our the submarines' attacks was due to the party system, that he should have to approach of other vessels that endanput up with such criticism. If it is in good taste, and if it is sound, so much roboratory evidence. For the passengers on the Falaba, it appears that a the worst for the President. If it is lacking in soundness, or its taste, or patriotism, is at any time open to question, so much the worse for our expresidents. Public opinion can be relied on to make the proper estimate, finally, as well as to see that the ex-presidents are kept within bounds in the attentions that they pay to their successor.

THE "ANTIS."

The Mining Journal in its volume of any prior disaster of the war, full as it mail from anti-miltarist societies is has been of horrible things. probably sharing the experience of other newspapers. Many and varied are the pleas either for the restriction of the ported," says a news report dealing with present army and naval establishments. or against their expansion to meet the reasonable needs of the country. there is as yet no certainty that it will

The activity of the "antis" would seem to suggest that there is a great body of militarists for them to combat. As a matter of fact, there is no such tiing. There may be a few militarists that, and has had a great deal to say private life, but in the true sense of the at Lansing about matters not pertaining word the entire nation is "anti-mili- to his department, as a result of which

But this does not mean that the nation is in agreement with those who selves. On the contrary, there is not Republican senators, rather than bespecially appropriate the title to themlacking impressive evidence that there is developing a general and influential sentiment for a marked development of our military establishment. It appears now, for instance, in the general feeling of relief that Secretary Garrison, whose sane statement on the subject of national defense in his last report won instant approval, will not leave the president's cabinet, but will give his time in legislative committee at Lansing this the intervening months to a plan of week, related that the railroads have army reorganization that will be urged raised for the purpose of conducting on the attention of the next congress.

their campaign for higher fares the sum This plan will be a modest one, and of \$15,000. Out of this has come the anything but militarism in a proper expenses of an attorney to act for sense of the word. It will propose the them, all money spent on publicity and filling out of the army to its legal all other expenses incurred in their efstrength, and the changing of the terms fort, and part of the \$15,000 still reof enlistment so that a reserve army of size sufficient to meet any emergency have spent on a campaign on which that may arise may be built up and \$100,000 or more could be used legitimade ready. It will be a strictly defenmately less money than is often used sive program, for even if the fondest in a statewide canvass to get some parexpectations of the secretary are real-ticular man nominated for the office of ized this army will still be much too inconsiderable for aggression.

No danger that this country will be engulfed in militarism exists. We are Ferris confirmed this week was that of one of the most unmilitary of peoples. Thomas Murphy, of Newberry, to be a an historic past. Our history shows it, as does any clear member of the board of control of the review of our present temper. We are hospital for the insane at that place. more in danger of offering up another This appointment had the disapproval vicarious sacrifice of blood and treasure of some of the Republican papers of the Germany and Russia. to unpreparedness for emergency than U. P., but as it was endorsed by the we are of building up an expensive and Newberry News-than which there is no of simply exterminating the people, root more stalwart Republican newspapercumbersome military establishment.

A SMALL APPROPRIATION.

general manager of the Ann Arbor rail- to make clear that there was no fair Pole, whichever way they turn. Their road, and chairman of the Michigan reason for not endorsing it. railways' legislative committee, told the probers at Lansing that the expenditure ting their case before the people of the Wilson cabinet, is not to leave the continue to be the front and shielding state had been something less than President's official family to become a line of battle behind which their three \$7,500. Any person having acquaintance judge in New Jersey. Indications are open future of the Pole will cease to to be applied to the purpose of a cam- gress to some adequate army legisla- makes so good an American is that he paign of statewide publicity, and that tion, or know the reason why. it is all the railroads have spent on advertising shows that they have obtained but triffing paid publicity. It makes the disclaim any purpose of questioning the yarn of the \$300,000 "slush fund" look like an April fool joke.

The principal trouble with the railspent too much money on advertising, for them by the Republican legislators. but that some of their advertising was done with lamentably poor judgment. This applies particularly to the Cunningham interview, and in only lesser degree to the interviews with other state officials that were printed as advertising matter. They were the indi- of who will be the fortunate candidate ness. rect occasion of the present inquiry and will be speedily relieved. the diverting of the attention of the

ed, to the extent of \$20,000. Over fifty Mexican disturbances the past year or more, but this is the first time an indemnity has been exacted.

STATE PRESS

Mexico needs more censors. There s too much news coming out of that blasted country.-Battle Creek Moon.

What Billy Sunday got from Philadelphia will last longer than what Phila-delphia got from Billy.—Jackson Pa-

Possibly the reason Kansas bank de there is nothing else to do with money in Kansas.-Muskegon Chronicle.

woman says her husband is the meanest man on earth. So her next marriage will be a distinct improvement, anyhow -Grand Rapids Press

Some day some genius is going to invent a sensible hat for women. But what's the use? No woman will wear one.-Grand Rapids News.

When Lord Kitchener uttered his famous phrase that the war would begin a unit in pronouncing as no better in the spring he probably meant the than murder the action of the com. baseball season .- Owosso Argus. A Chicago woman took a gun and

members of the crews. For the German dance those new ones .- Jackson Citizendeclaration that the unhappy result of Press. Translated into German it means he is "trencheroed;" in French he is "Zepgered them there appears to be no cor. pelinoed," in British he is submarinoed, and in straight Yankee he is "flabber-

gasted."-Adrian Telegram. little matter of five or ten minutes The Hapsburgs, we read, are buying meant the difference between life and real estate in the United States. death, and no credible evidence has vet some real estate men we know get hold of them the Unhappy Hapsburgs will be been offered to show that the Germans

a lot more unhappy.-Saginaw News. could not have given them the prize of life without danger to themselves. The A New York man has given his pay wave of horror that has spread over this envelope to his wife for the past twenty-five years. No, Marie, he isn't one country at the circumstances attending of those several hundred thousand rethe destruction of the Falaba is perhaps ported jobless,-Hillsdale Daily.

TIMELY QUIPS

Some enthusiasts envy the New Orleans girl who has been pestered by a phantom dancer, if only because it seems the confirmation of a number of the gov- to insure bliss hereafter.-Washington ernor's appointments. And apparently Post.

Passing Problem.

be reported. Mr. Helme is generally We shall miss the straphanging probcredited with being a pretty good food lem when every man takes to driving commissioner. The trouble is, apparhis own aeroplane down to work in the ently, that he has been much more than morning.-Chicago News.

Financial. It is reported from Switzerland that Austrians have been buying stocks in America. Important, it the senators. If he is finally confirmed cash was paid.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Real Peace.

Hon Bob La Follette has a plan for universal peace. The only universal peace is the peace of the dead, and, politically, Wisconsin has arranged for the Hon. Bob to have his share of it.-Kanwith less friction if he had less confi- sas City Journal.

Take a Walk.

If they get automobile rides down to nickel a trip, walking ought to become fashionable. And the fashion of walk ing will give the practitioners increased supplies of good appetites and sound sleep.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Problem of the Poles.

If matters continue as they are, the political future of the Poles will soon cease to be a problem-for there will hardly be left in Europe any Poles to mains on hand. In short, the railroads enjoy a future.

Old Poland has long been sliced up be tween three conquerors. She has been orbidden to recite her own honorable history. She has been forbidden to speak the names of her one-times heroes She has been forbidden to make or own a copy of her national flag. A host of foreign school masters, a host of petty officials, have administered a wonderfu system of repression calculated to compel the Poles to forget that they have

There are two ways to kill a nation one way, that of killing all its national ideals, has been tried in the three divisions of Poland by Austria-Hungary

Another way is the simpler expedient and branch. That method is being tried now. The forefronts of all three armies it does not seem that it is fairly open to in the east are made up of Poles. They question. It has been held up for the receive the first fire. Their strife is A. W. Towsley, vice president and past several weeks, but evidently only fratricidal, in that it is Pole against lie opinion at last aroused comprehenslaughter has been terrible

There are fewer Poles in the world today by some hundreds of thousands Secretary Garrison, generally regard than there were six months ago. If of the railroads on advertising in put- ed as the bright and shining light of the the slaughter continues and the Poles with the cost of advertising need not be not lacking that the Garrison blood is be a problem. His American future will to be true, are outdone in horror and told that this is an extremely small sum up and that he is going to move con- be his all. And the reason the Pole has no flag, no country, no nation of his torpedo against the British merchant lights went up again, Willie was to be by the state university each year. This own .- Detroit News .

Fighting Drink in England.

Leading Democrats at the capital Britons drink more strong liquor than my other nation of men. Drinking in have taken the state game warden's de- England is sanctioned by tradition. In partment off their patronage list, and the rural districts a man is measured roads appears to be not that they have are content to accept the situation made largely by his capacity for liquor and and passengers could possibly have time again."—Cincinnati Enquirer. the teetotaller until recently was looked the cities of Scotland the Saturday half-Report has it that a Marquette P. M. holiday is welcomed as a fitting time for will be named forthwith, perhaps today. a general carousal; jingled men and in the case of the Aguila, the German Word has gone out, it is said, that the women throng the streets; every other submarine U-28 opened fire before the man at a football game is likely to recommendation must be made without delay. Thus there is promise that what- are sodden with alcohol. English cities have a bottle on his hip and the slums ever suspense attaches to the question show the same surrender to drunken-

Booze is the curse of Britain, but so stubborn is the Briton in defense of his entire legislature, and the public as The family of McManus, the American individual rights that restrictions upon well, from the principal issue of whether recently killed in cold blood at Mexico ish equivalent of bars, keep open all the roads are entitled to what they ask City, has been indemnified, it is report- hours and "rushing the growler" is a

We have no fences to mend

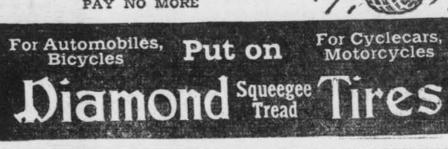
before asking you for Diamond Squeegee Tire preference. This tire's record in 1914 was so clean-so thoroughly satisfying to 99 out of every 100 users that it stands out as the posits show such a big gain is that bright spot in the haze of tire argument.

And bear in mind the above men-In her bill for divorce a Cincinnati tioned figures are not ours, but represent the testimony of hundreds of tire dealers covering the sale of over 500,000 Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires.

> What is more, this volume of undeniable tire evidence will be placed in every tire user's hands free for the asking.

> > Diamond Squeegee Tires are sold at these "FAIR-LISTED" PRICES:

Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
\$ 9.45 12.20 14.00 20.00	34 x 4 36 x 4½ 37 x 5 38 x 5½	\$20.35 28.70 33.90 46.00
	\$ 9.45 12.20 14.00	\$ 9.45 12.20 14.00 36 x 41/2 37 x 5



favorite Sabbath sport all the day from ship's company could lower the boats, John O'Great's to Land's End. Under ordinary conditions it would be engineer, and two of the crew, and kept political suicide for a public man to up the fire while boats were being low copose prohibtion to the pritish publered.

Yet Lloyd-George, the impulsive This is not war, it is murder. It has Welshman who mingles financial wiz- not even the palliations of piracy, for ardy with oratorical power, advances to the pirate, like me highwayman, kills that attack. Addressing a meeting of for gain, not because he delights in employers he said that Great Britain slaughter. The sinking of the Falaba must win the war in the work shops is perhaps the most shocking crime of which produce arms and ammunition the war. It is a crime directly chargeable and that as long as booze is sold to against Germany, which will be held re-British workingmen the empire is in sponsible in the judgment of civiliza-Lloyd-George, of course, is exactly act as unauthorized and condemned is

such social stigma as attaches to saloon- ations of war. teeping here. That Lloyd-George dares The objects of the war are not furto broach the issue now proves that the thered by the slaughter of innocent British nation has been shocked into a men and women. And in authorizing or new sense of responsibility by war -- permitting her naval commanders to Grand Rapids Press.

Secretary Garrison Will Remain. The report that Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison would retire to become chief justice of New Jersey seems now to have been authoritatively dis-

The president and the country are to is one of the strong men in the cabinet and possesses the confidence of thinking Americans of all parties in a degree en joyed by none other of the president's fficial family, with the possible exception of Secretary Lane. His retirement to a high judicial office might mean for im more congenial labor, but not, we believe, a service so greatly needed at this time as that he is courageously and

ably performing in the department of The nation is awkening to the need of a more efficient preparedness for national defense. There is more reason to ope that our military establishment is o be reasonably enlarged and modernized than there has been for many years. Secretary Garrison has the brains and the character to win support and to concentrate that support behind wise constructive measures. It would be a serius loss to have him retire now.

It has been intimated that friction deeloped between the war department and members of the military committees of congress during the last session would militate against harmonious progress at the next session. We do not believe it. We believe that ill feeling, if any existed, will evaporate and that with pubsive progress will be made. To this progress Secretary Garrison should be able to contribute more than any other man save the president himself .- Chicago Tribune.

Murder on the High Seas.

The tales of German atrocities Belgium, even if we assume them all savagery by the act of the commander steamer Falaba while many of her offiers, crew and passengers remained on poard, and others were still engaged in owering the boats. The facts are attested by many witnesses. It is beyond dispute that the German commander discharged the torpedo which destroyed the Falaba before her crew kissing them until the lights went up to get into the boats after receiving his upon as not quite a true Briton. In warning to leave the ship. In consequence more than one hundred innocent non-combatants lost their lives. Again

The Original MALTED MILK

killing a woman passenger, the chief

tion, unless an official disclaimer of the right in estimating the drag of liquor promptly forthcoming. It is well-nigh upon industry. but whether that will incredible that, whatever threats Gerto what is worst for them. The liquor ders to commit these crimes of infrahouse of lords, brewery shares are wide- she belongs to the enemy, and the killlasses and publicans labor under no and passengers are no part of the oper-

carry on war in this savage manner, the Germans do infinite harm to themselves. The destruction of the Falaba and so large a part of her company in this ruthless way tends to make the stories of German atrocities credible. At time when the Germans know and admit that they are condemned by the opinion of civilized nations, it behooves their e congratulated. Secretary Garrison government to be prompt in denounce ing the Falaba crime as an unauthor-

ized act. The government at Washington bas been criticised for its failure to protest against repeated violations of the laws and usages of war. We made no protest against the outrage upon neutral the planting of mines in the open sea. rant for silence. Out of the public indignation arused by these latest crimes there will almost certainly come a de man submarine destroyed the Falaba, which was her "spiritual guide" on naval warfare by methods that he appealed to the circuit court. long to the primal savage, the American public will be very little concerned about protests against mere interference with our commerce. When monstrous crimes against humanity are committed minor offenses sink into insignificance.- New York Times

A LAUGH OR TWO

Why Willie Was Left. Major Huft of Cincinnati said of a

disgruntled politician: "His hands are tied. He can do noth-

snapdragon.

ter, was allowed to participate in the of March, 1848, when a wire from New snapdragon game and sat amid a band York to Detroit was completed. of beautiful girls of nineteen or so. "The lights went out, the usual grabof a German submarine in sending, a bing of fayors began, and then, when the seen erving bitterly.

'What's the matter, Willie. Didn't you get anything?' a lady asked. 'No.' sobbed Willie spitefully. soon as it got dark that consarned man pense to the taxpayers and with the with brown whiskers-boo, boo-he regular staff of instructors. Foremost grabbed my bands and did not stop

Reforming Him.

speak was engaged to marry a young ice, the Pasteur institute, dental clinics sporty bachelor for better or worse.

And I know you play cards a lot-but on can teach me to play cards.' 'What a darling you are!" exclaimed the man. "I will teach you a game of cards now, and then you'll know all about it after we are married." "Fine. What game are you going to

each me?" 'Solitaire."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two Whys.

Congressman Bowdle, of Ohio, whose nti-suffrage speech was the feature of last month's suffrage debate, sat at a ecent dinner party beside a suffragist. The suffragist, desirous of showing oman's seridom or servitude, said: "Mr. Bowdle, why does a woman when she marries a man, take his

But Mr. Bowdle, desirous to show woman's sheltered and easy economic position, smiled and answered: "Why does she take everything else he's got?"

Arriving at Conclusions,

A group of workmen were passing the linner hour in political argument. An interesting deadlock had been reached, when one of the men turned to a mate who had remained silent during the WANTED-A thoroughly competent girl for whole of the debate.

"Ere, Bill," he said, "you're pretty odd at a argyment. Wot's your orin.

"Ere bill," he said, "you're pretty E. Prospect St. (3-30-1w) whole of the debate.

good at a argyment. Wot's your opin "I ain't goin' to say," said Bill. " thrashed the matter out afore with Bob

you arrive at?" "Well," said Bill, "Bob, he arrived at the hospital, and I arrived at the police station."—National Monthly.

"Ah." said the other, "and what did

LOWER STATE NOTES

KALAMAZOO-John Penneld, aged 60 years, for 24 years editor and publisher of the Vicksburg Commercial, and for 14 years grand scribe of the grand encampment of Michigan Odd Fellows.

FOR RENT—After May 1st, the building now occupied by the Parisian Cafe, Also the adjoining saloon building. Both owned by the Donovan Estate, Telephone 646-W.

3-12-tf ed at his home in that village. Mr. enfield was one of the best known enfield was one of the best known sidents of Kalamazoo county, having short block from car line. C. C. Spooner, 210 E. Prospect St. (3-8-tf) located here 34 years ago.

ANN ARBOR-Alleging that he has en getting only half as much milk as paid for during a period of three with bath. A. Espel, 135 Bluff street. paid for during a period of three ears. Elmer A. Stofflet, proprietor of the College Inn, has filed suit against TO RENT-Two apartments on the second George Currie, a dairy proprietor, for \$2,000. During that time Mr. Stofflet claims he has paid for \$921 worth of milk which he has not received.

ire caused by the reflection of the sun on a window pane is responsible for the death of Shirley Fisher, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fisher, who died from injuries received by being struck was watching the fire apparatus and started to cross the street when he was struck by the engine.

DETROIT-Returning to the home of of two years, Frank Deinhardt is alleged to have shot and seriously bring the British to the point of accept- many may have made in her war zone wounded Mrs. Deinhardt and is also said ing prohibtion is another matter. Na- proclamation, she should have issued to to have wounded his 20-year-old daugh- Horses—At Three Lakes, Mich., we have like in Figure 19 have like removed to a hospital in a critical contraffic in England is eminently respect- human atrocity. The sinking of a dition. Deinhardt disappeared and the able. Brewers and distillers sit in the peaceful merchant ship, even though police are looking for him, Deinhardt prices. Can spare them about and his wife separated two years ago. ly distributed among the influential ing and drowning of her officers, crew. Since then he has been living in Toledo.

GREENVILLE-Chester M. Loomis, as city, is in a serious condition as a result of being beaten into an unconscious condition by three men whom he Rich and Will Pretzel, stopped Loomis' except for materials used. The enginng along the road. The men were dis-

PORT HURON-Mrs. Elizabeth N. Ainsworthy, pastor of the First Indepen dent Spiritual church of this city, was convicted in police court on a charge of pretending to predict the future for Belgium, none when Germany began gain. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Ainsworthy was the founder of the In view of our profession of strict neu- First Independent Spiritual church, it trality, there may have been some war- being the only one in the state. Articles of incorporation were issued by th secretary of state. The money she received did not go to the church, accord mand that our government take notice ing to her statements. She said that of them. If it be true that the life of while in a trance she knew absolutely an American was lost when the Ger- nothing of what "the little Indian, girl, our protest should be made at once. At saying and that it was the spirit and not his boyhood days. He later attended any rate, now that we have been put on herself who was talking. No fine has as the Manchester High school. notice that Germany intends to carry yet been imposed and the case will be unted from the University of Michigan

Lansing township was completed in the sion of the legislature in the new capistate's unfortunates in 1848 when the egislature passed bills creating the him. state asymm for the insane at Kalamaand blind at Flint. Gov. Ransom signed ing. He is like Willie in the game of immediately. Telegraphic communication the Court of Appeals and the United ion between Michigan and the outside States Supreme Court. "Willie, at a party given by his sis- world was first established in the month

ANN ARBOR-One hundred thousand ersons in Michigan are directly served was the estimate of officials the university extension department, who declared that this vast work was 'As being accomplished without extra exin importance of the extension work at the University of Michigan is the publie health service. For many years the university has been a vital factor in the preservation of public health in Michigan, the work being accomplished by The girl of whom we are about to means of health lectures, hospital servman who for many years has been laboratory service and the like. Fig-Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" teach me to mix cocktails. I know you single death from hydrophobia. Be- gist. you may get a Substitute, smoke—I can learn to roll cigarettes. tween 4,000 and 5,000 people received. Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade.
The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies.
Tools included, Board if desired, Wages waile learning. Distant applicants write.
Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

(4-3-6t)

HAVE a contract to distribute a million free pkgs. Soap Powder, with soap, etc. Want reliable men and women to help. \$15 weekly. Waverly Brown, 730 N. 815 weekly. Waverly Franklin, Chicago.

NICE, quick selling goods. All women want. Any woman can sell. Customers buy every fime you call. Good profit. Steady sales. Write today. Asco Sales Co., 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill in vites correspondence from men desirons of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia,

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Must be competent, Apply Mrs. bers, 523 Sprace St. (6

WANTED-Second cook, at Clifton Hotel.

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel Summit.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two pleasant rooms, over-looking Lake Superior, which I will rent, with board, to four ladies; baths included. Address P. Mining Journal. (3-26-1f)

floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business BATTLE CREEK-A false alarm of Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure bred, single-comb, white and brown Leghern cockerels. Also eggs for setting. F. K. Hatch, 215 East Michi-

FOR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sidelor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

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.

five and one-half miles south of this city, is in a serious condition as a requeste, Mich.

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plushive and one-half miles south of this sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau Marquette, Mich. quette, Mich.

discharged from his employ. The three treatment at the university dental colmen, supposed to be Joe Rogers, Arnold lege annually without expense to them rig as he was driving from town, pulled certifig school, one of the best in the him out and attacked him, leaving him world, in addition to giving regular exinconscious on the ground, where he tension lectures, enders important servwas discovered later by a traveler go- ice to the public and to practicing engineers through the medium of individharged Tuesday night and are alleged ual reports. Plans are now being cono have uttered a threat of revenge at sidered for the enlargement of this class of service by means of the publication of bulletins on engineering problems of particular interest. The bureau of intinicipal and governmental research and reference is one of the new features of the extension department.

THOMAS J. CAVANAUGH.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR JUS TICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF MICHIGAN AT THE ELECTION APRIL 5, 1915.

Mr. Cavanaugh was born Sept. 1, 1866, on a farm in Sharon township, Washwas tenaw county, Michigan, where he spent in 1891. While at the university and until January, 1892, he was an assistant LANSING-Michigan's new capital in to the law firm of Leiman Bros. & Cavanaugh, at Ann Arbor. In January, year 1847. The new town then bore the 1892, he associated himself with Osborn name "Michigan," but at the first ses- & Mills of Kalamazoo and took charge of a branch office which was opened at tal in January, 1848, the name was Paw Paw, Michigan, under the name changed to "Lansing." Michigan took Mills, Osborn & Cavanaugh, until 1895, er first step toward the care of the when the firm was dissolved and the business taken over and continued by

zoo and the school for the deaf, dumb the most important litigation in Southwestern Michigan, which has brought the measures and the work of establish- him before the Michigan Supreme ing the new institutions was started Court, the United States District Court, He has been and is prominent in

Democratic politics in Michigan and was appointed by Governor Ferris one of the trustees of the Kalamazoo State Hospital in 1913.

However the duties of a Justice of he Supreme Court have nothing to do with the issues of either state or national party polities.

The office really is and should be nonpartisan. Mr. Cavanaugh is in the prime of life. He is eminently qualified for the po-

attached a large clientele and circle of riends who are urging his election without reference to party politics.

WHOOPING COUGH.

Well-everyone knows the effect of busy earning a reputation as what is ures recently made public here show Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's Pinevariously described as "a rounder," "a that during last year 11,000 Michigan Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings man about town" and "a prominent patients received free treatment at the quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosclubman." That is to say, this lady two university hospitals. The record of ens the mucous, soothes the lining of was going to take a chance on a very the Pasteur institute from the date of the throat and lungs, and makes the its establishment in 1903 has been re- coughing spells less severe. A family "Dear," she said to him chummily, markable. A total of 1,183 persons with growing children should not be "I know you like your nights out. I have received treatment at the institute without it. Keep it handy for all know you drink a little-you must and among these there has not been a Coughs and Colds. 25c. at your Drug-

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MOTION IS DENIED BY JUDGE FLANNIGAN

Granting New Trial to Seeberville Defendants.

In the Houghton county circuit court yesterday Judge R. C. Flannigan of Nor- Bennison of Pilgrim, has been announce way, who some months ago granted a as winner of first honors in this year's new trial to Cooper, Groff, Davis and graduating class of the Houghton High Polkinghorne, the men convicted of the school, Miss Bennison is an officer of Seeberville manslaughter of 1913, re- Pilgrim grange and that body recognizes fused to set aside the order granting the achievement of the young lady by this new trial. His refusal was in the passing the following resolutions: form of an order denying a motion of

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at the hearing yesterday afternoon be- on herself, her parents and her teacherfore Judge Flannigan. The arguments and demonstrating that the surroundings against the motion were made by Attor- of the farm home lead to the highest eff neys Larson and Lawton, for the de- ciency in useful work; and

It is presumed now that Mr. Nichols equally efficient in her work as an offiwill carry out his threat to ask the su-cer of this grange; therefore be it preme court to mandamus Judge Flannigan to compel him to set the new trial distinction thus won by Sister Bennison this action had been decided upon, though the prosecution has intimated it forts to reap the advantages of he will be the next step.

"A BIG NOISE AT CHASSELL."

Something in Prospect.

Paul Meuerchke, manager of the Worcester Lumber company's land department, Chassell, and Manager Shrewsbury of the Chassell creamery have been in other parts of the county circulating mysterious rumors. say only that Chassell has adopted a

The men hint that within a short time

the businessmen of Chassell are going this work was recommended and unanito make an announcement that will mously approved by the state grange at startle the copper country. It is pre- its annual session at Eattle Creek; Superintendent Doelle in the Houghton sumed that Chassell is preparing some sort of a demonstration of its agricultural possibilities and achievements.

says that sixty acres of Chassell town- may conform to these recommendaship have been pledged to grow sugar tions. beets this season for the Menomined River Sugar company and that there is little doubt a similar acreage will be contracted for at Pelkie. It is expected forty acres will be obtained near Baraga, also. All of this aereage is on Worcester Lumber company's lands or lands sold by that company.

Next Friday Evening.

The annual dance to be given by the mit from the building committee. student body of the Michigan College of Trustee Hildebrant, chairman of the Mines will be held at the college club- building committee, who had granted the be a contribution to the "See America" pieces and is being ordered from New action of the council. York. As in former years, tables will

from Angola (Ind.) Mark

Houghton's prospective central delive the affirmative. ery system is receiving some attention The association yesterday re-

GIRL'S ACHIEVEMENT PLEASING TO GRANGE

Jurist Refuses to Set Aside Order Olive Bennison, Winner of Houghton School Honors, Assured of College Education.

Miss Olive Bennison, daughter of E

"Whereas, Sister Olive Bennison has Special Prosecutor Nichols and Assistant been awarded the highest honors in the 1915 graduating class of the Houghton Mr. Lucas represented the prosecution High school, thereby reflecting credit up "Whereas, Sister Bennison has been

"Resolved. That we take pride in the aside and return the men to prison, and, in bespeaking for her success and Mr. Lucas did not say yesterday that greater honors in her future work, we pledge her our united support in her ef-

training and education." President Leo M. Geismar of the coun ty grange says that these resolution Lumbering and Farming Community Has mean that Pilgrim grange is determined Miss Bennison shall have the advantages of a higher institution of learning at the expense of the grange, should its assistance appear to be necessary.

County Farm Bureau.

Pilgrim grange also has passed the fol-

"Whereas, the County Farm bureau work concerns more directly and is of greater benefit to the farmers of the state than any other means advocated by the state grange, and "Whereas, legislation in support of

therefore be it "Resolved. That the legislative com In the meantime, Manager Meuerchke sistance and support to legislation that

UPHOLDS FIRE ORDINANCE.

Houghton Village Council Refuses Permit and Condemns Buildings.

The Houghton council has refused to ing. grant to Armour & Co, of Chicago a perstreet, near the Portage lake front, as Students Preparing for Entertainment action that may complicate matters, as the concern already has torn down its former building, under a temporary per-

house next Friday evening. The dance temporary permit, advocated the grant- First" propaganda. The lecture is to be will be formal and it is the desire of the ing of this one and in this he was supstudents to make it one of general inter- ported by Trustee Hill. Mayor Hartest to the people of the whole copper man stood for an enforcement of the is "Chief Points of Interest in the Unit The dance committee consists fire limits ordinance, and when the quesof U. C. Young, chairman; M. A. Hol. tion went to a vote Trustees MacDonald, of U. C. Young, chairman; M. A. Holland, I. S. Schmitt and Ferries voted that way, a lectures, the skeleton of this number is McReavy and R. Sperr. The music will majority of one. Clerk Penberthy was in- obtained from an educational view combe a special program of the newest structed to advise Armour & Co. of the

be reserved for parties for supper. Res. Hill advanced the suggestion that the be reserved for parties for supper. Reservations may be made by calling the opposition to the permit arose from the had personal experiences in line with college gymnasium after 8 p. m. next fact that a Hancock contractor had been Wednesday. Extensive preparations given the contract for the building. The particular lectures. have been made for the decoration of members voting against the permit dethe hall, and for the two days preceding nied any such influence. As soon as the dance it will be closed off from the rest of the clubhouse.

CENTRAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION that the company and F. Wieber that brilling the Central States, and he has provided as a supplement for the furnished lecture a number of views of important points of interest in the United States. CENTRAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION. buildings owned by them were con. made from photographs taken by him Application for Managership Received stroyed. These buildings adjoin the plement the text, and the result will be site of the Armour plant on the east. a lecture of peculiar interest. The vote on this was unanimously in

endent of public works was read. He offered his services for \$75 a month. The oplication was placed on file. Dr. Ferries, new to the board with his meeting, called attention to the act that Houghton has two Fifth streets and two Sixth streets, two in the east and two in the west ends of the village He suggested that the names of two of these streets be changed. This was reerred to the street committee.

Dr. Ferries also called attention to the pernicious practice in some stores conducting dice games, punch boards nd slot machines, which are accessible o boys. He asked that the marshall be instructed to see to it that a stop s put to this practice. A resolution t hat effect passed.

A MURDERER'S VICTIM.

Oscar Nieminen, Woodsman, Found Dead in West Hancock Field.

man from Mass City, Ontonagon county, was found in a field in West Hancock vesterday afternoon. The man, it was indicated, was murdered. The head was crushed in, and the face badly slashed with a knife. Robbery is believed to be the motive.

DONA ORLICH WILL LIVE.

Man Who Cut Throat in Red Jacket Lockup Will Get Over It.

Dona Orlich will live. This fact is in eresting particularly only to a fey cople and it is mentioned only because Dona cut his throat last Monday even ng in the Red Jacket lockup in the hop avoiding prosecution. Orlich was arrested on a charge

ypothecating the time book of a ow Calumet & Hecla miner and collect ng the latter's pay. He was arrested and felt the disgrace so keenly that h attempted snieide. At the C. & hospital yesterday it was decided he will ecover. He was well enough to exress sorrow for his action. He will be ried on the larceny charge as soon a is up and around.

SCHOOLMASTERS' MEETING

Janitor Service and Annual Reports to School Boards to Be Topics.

The next meeting of the Copper Coun try Superintendents' Round Table, the rganization of superintendents of chools of Houghton, Baraga, Ontonagon and Keweenaw, counties, will take place Central school. The following subjects will be dis-

Janitor service in the schools. How much is it supervised? What salaries

Annual reports to boards of education Vhat items are included? How is this formation and information for the

tate and national reports assembled? The superintendents are expected to present illustrative reports at the meet-

DR. F. W. M'NAIR TO LECTURE. President of Michigan College of Mines on "See America First."

The Sunday afternoon lecture at the by Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the Michigan College of Mines. its subject

pany, which furnishes text and slides. In the debate on the question, Trustee tendent Doelle to improve on the plan

Dr. McNair has traveled extensively in the United States, and he has pro emned by the council and must be de- self. His own experiences also will sup-

The president of the Michigan College of Mines is a public speaker of many Mayor Hartman read the resignation, years' experience, and he should be parof Trustee Amedie Cornellier, which was ticularly effective with the present subceived from an Angela (Ind.) man an announced some time ago. The resigna- ject. The lecture will in general call atapplication for the position of manage tion was accepted, and with the accept- tention to natural and industrial won-The association has decided to ance a resolution of thanks for Mr. Cor. drs of the United States that may well purchase an oil tank for the common nellier's long and faithful service on attract the attention of travelers who delivery of oil sold by the associated the council was passed. Mr. Cornellier's want first to know their own country application for the position of superin. before going abroad.

prings at 17.

GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVANCE.

per Country Yesterday.

speaker at Trimountain was James H.

Kaye, president of the Marquette Nor-

There were the usual special Good

Friday services in the Catholic and Epis-

opal churches, and in many of the other

odist, which have a large English mem-

Monthly Weather Report Shows First

Spring Month Was Bland.

Weather Observer Cowdrick of Hough-ton yesterday made known his monthly

weather data, covering March. It show

that the month was a period of nearly

ideal spring weather. The highest tem-

perature was forty-eight, on the 12th,

and the lowest one below zero, on the

3d. The mean temperature was twenty-

five, which is three degrees warmer than

snow in March, less than an inch fell,

the exact figure being 0.63. This

the average, the figures being for melted

FATALITY AT QUINCY MINE.

Trimountain, Quincy and Mohawk. The or a copper country site.

MARRIED SIXTY-TWO YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rule in Lake Superior Region Six Decades.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rule of Hubell are believed to have the distinction being the oldest living married couple the state of Michigan, They hold his distinction in the copper country at mal school; at Quincy Congressman W east. Mr. Rule was seen yesterday Frank James; at Mohawk Dr. E. T. working in his yard, something unusual or a man four score and seven years of age. Mrs. Rule, three years his junior was sitting by the window, watching her mate of sixty-two years. Neither an invalid, and mention of the word ervant causes a broad smile to creep ver their faces. Mr. Rule owns a large use. A married daughter occupies ealf of it, so that help always is near case it is needed.

"Feeling pretty good this winter aside rom a little cold, which is the result of ny own negligence," said Mr. Rule yesvesterday. "How is mother? Oh, she pretty well, but is troubled with sthma. Been in the Lake Superior district now for sixty years, lived in Hubbell for upwards of thirty years, locating first in Outonagon county. I was one of the first men that ever went underground in that county, but the work was not new to me, because I had the average for March. There was little worked in mines in Cornwall and in the astern part of the United States. But. ell me, what do you think of the war? more than an inch and a half less than Anything new today?"

Mr. and Mrs. Rule boast of never havng a difference creep between them sufcient to cause a quarrel. When disassions threaten to reach a parting of the ways, the subject of conversation is changed. "Mother is entitled to her iews and I to mine. Quarreling won't cause folks to change their minds. If countries at war would see things a this light we would have seen peace

in Europe long ago," said Mr. Rule. CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 2.—Butter prices at twenty-five years of age, and single. So far as can be learned he had no relwere quoted at 20@29 cents. Eggs atives in America. He came to this

Receipts totalled 11,306 country but a short time ago, it is un-At mark, cases included, eggs derstood. sold at 17@18% cents; ordinary firsts, INVESTIGATE HATCHERY SITES. 17% @ 18; firsts, 18%. Poultry, alive,

was lower. Fowls sold at 14 cents and Senator Williams Writes of Disposal of Hatchery Suggestion. The Copper Country Commercial chib

Civic and Religious Holiday in the Copvesterday received from Senator George Williams, at Lansing, a letter advising he club of the disposition of the plan Good Friday was observed vesterday to build a bass hatchery in the upper as a civic and religious holiday in the peninsula. Senator Williams says the opper country. The schools were closed egislature has decided not to authorize a new hatchery this year, but it will and there was a general cessation of ppropriate \$1,000 for the investigation Three celebrations of the day as an of sites for the institution. The sen-English spring festival were made, at later pledges his influence to a selection

> CORN GROWING CONTESTS. Copper Country Fair Offers the Usual Prizes This Year.

Secretary I. N. Heas of the Copper country Fair shortly will send out his the prime brands of Lake metal are Protestant churches, notably the Meth- annual circulars descriptive of the growing contests conducted by the fair. Details are at hand respecting the senior MARCH WAS QUITE SPRINGLIKE. the matter for the potato contest cirand junior corn-rowing contests, while ular is in preparation,

The senior contest is for boys not nore than eighteen years of age, and it Iducers. avolves buying a packet of seed from the fair and planting and cultivating one-sixteenth of an acre of ground, se lected ears to be shown next fall at the opper Country Fair. The following cash prizes are offered: First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$2, and eight prizes of \$1 overwhelming avalanche of American share. With the regrinding plant in each. The contest is open to the boys securities, it is most encouraging to operation, output and earnings will, of of the upper peninsula.

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prize, a silver medal as second grand tween the British admiralty and sevrize and cash prizes: First, \$3; second, 2, and ten \$1 prizes The potato contest is conducted on the

What Russia's First Big

Victory Means

of Przemysl (pronounced pshe mishl, according to the New Standard Dictionary),

are presented in THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 3d. All shades of

public opinion, as revealed in the American press, on the importance of this

Russian victory and its bearing on the outcome of the war, is also submitted.

Naval Losses of the War

types of ships that have so far been lost by the Allies and by Germany. At a

The Post-Office vs. The Railroads

Railroads are given fairly and enable the reader to clearly understand the real

Our Duty in the Chino-Japanese Dispute

Philadelphia's Verdict on Billy Sunday

France's Pet Gun

tion and appearance of the famous gun that has had such a deadly effect against

the Germans, and which was a jealously guarded secret until the war made

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In citing the above-mentioned features, the contents of this week's number

glance the reader can learn the awful score up to date.

All the thrilling incidents and developments leading up to the siege and fall

Some of the other stirring features which will make up this splendid

This is accompanied by special drawings showing the number and the

Both sides of the controversy between the Post-Office Department and the

Mining News

The Anaconda company put its Dianond and High Ore mines on full time which puts 1,200 additional men at work. The output will be 1,500 tops per day. This brings the Anaconda production up to 85 per cent. of normal, with more than 8,000 men at work in the Butte mines

LAKE COPPERS STRONG.

The Lake Superior "coppers" are in particularly strong position just now as ommanding a premium of one cent per qually to the point, the Michigan cents per nound, Officials of the commines are running and have been runapacity, against not better than 65@ 75 per cent, by the big electrolyic pro- 15 cents per pound will be doing well.

UTAH COPPER.

In view of the grave apprehension should dump back on our hands an note that since the war broke such liqui- course, be increased; but this is a mat-The junior contest is for school chil- dation as developed has been absorbed tor of some months. The building is dren, with similar conditions. There without the slightest difficulty, com- all completed and installation of the will be a \$25 gold medal as a grand ments the Boston News Bureau It will machinery will be commenced at once, be recalled that Paris has for a long when the tailings from the rock which time held a substantial block of Utah is mined will be treated. Treatment of in the form of bearers' certificates. Since construction of a dredge, which will not the war started only 50,000 shares have be undertaken until the dredge which

SIXTEEN-CENT COPPER.

The United Metals Selling company has raised its price for electrolytic conper on domestic business to 16 cents a cles have been offering at 15% cents, diseases. Foley's Honey and Tar is London. It is understood that a defi- ing cough. Contains no opiates. Sold nite agreement has been drawn up be- everywhere.

eral large New York copper concerns by which the latter file with the British consul general at that port copies of nes laid down for the senior corn con- their contracts covering outgoing shipments, giving the names of consignees, steamers by which the metal is forwarded, etc. With this information at hand, it is expected that British interference with copper shipped to neutral ountries will be largely eliminated. The neutral countries embraced in the

igreement are Norway, Sweden, Den-

TAMARACK.

mark and Italy.

The Tamarack having resumed operations, it is expected that the mine will within a ... short time be producing at the rate of at least 4,000,000 pounds per annum, which was the rate when the mine was shut down last August. The normal" production for Tamarack of ate has been about 8,000,000 pounds per annum, and until the regrinding dant has been completed this is probably the maximum that can be attained. The last year of uninterrupted operapound over electrolytic and, what is tion-1912-Tamarack's cost was 18.15 pany are not sanguine that this cost ning for several mouths at 100 per cent. can be duplicated in the immediate furture, and feel that anything better than If a 14-cent cost did eventuate-and in view of the 1912 figures this would seem to be quite within the range of possibility-Tamarack with an 8,000,000 pound output could show a small marwhich at one time existed, lest Europe gin of profit with copper at present prices, sav \$150 000 a year, or \$2.50 per opper-something over 200,000 shares the tailings in Torch Lake awaits the has been constructed for Calamet & Heela at a cost of \$250,000 has been tested out.

TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN

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Stanislaus Sicklucki Falls Down Chute to His Death. Stanislaus Sicklucki, a trammer em oyed at the Quincy, fell to his death

No. 8 shaft Thursday evening. He dropped a distance of five hundred feet. The man was working on the tenth level. He probably missed his footing and plunged down the chute. Sieklucki was

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Water Cress Radishes Cauliflower

Green Onions Oyster Plant

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New Cabbage New Beets

New Parsnips Pie Plant

Squash Sweet Potatoes Cucumbers

Parsley Head Lettuce Leaf Lettuce

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Celery

Figs Nuts

EASTER

FRESH

Artichokes Asparagus Cauliflower Cucumbers New Beets Egg Plant New Carrots Green Onions Green Peppers Fresh Mint Head Lettuce Mushrooms Pie Plant Green Beans Radishes Tomatoes Spinach Lettuce **Parsley** Celery **Parsnips**

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair; ris g temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 28 degrees; noon, 28; 7 p. m., 30. Highest, 32 degrees; lowest, 25.

Miss Mary Doetsch left yesterday for

Len Johnson, of Jshpeming, was Marquette visitor vesterday. Liverpool, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Miss Jessie McKinnon, a teacher in the Big Bay school, is home for Easter. Mrs. Robert McCauley, West Hewitt avenue, is ill and confined to her home,

Washington street, Thursday night,

Miss Caroline Siegel, is home from stock of sporting goods is on hand. Houghton to spend the Easter vacation

spend Easter.

Miss Alma Krafft is home from Calumet for Easter. She is a teacher in the Calumet schools.

Miss Ella Leary, of Lake Linden, will friends for a few days.

N. G. DeHaas and son, Clyde, left last night for San Francisco to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Easter vacation at her home. of Diorite, a son. Mr. and Mrs. McKie

were formerly of Marquette. Mrs. Joseph Seifert of Duluth has ar- street, rived in the city for a visit with her father, Judge Peter Primeau. Andrew Bjorkman, of Iron Mountain,

the wellknown lumberman, was a Marquette business caller yesterday. Representative W. S. Ewing arrived

spend the week-end at his home. Miss Matilda McCormick is in the city to spend the Easter vacation at home. She teaches in the Hancock schools. A meeting of the Pythian Sisters to

have been held the night of April 5 has been postponed to Friday night, April 9. Mrs. W. J. Ellison and daughter, Eli-

and will have as his territory this part men and practically take care of a Miss Ruth Desjardin has arrived

nd Oscar C. Scherer, contracting freight

ere Marquette visitors yesterday.

L. F. Whitney, of Calumet, arrived Marquette vesterday afternoon to ake part in the sacred cantata at St. Paul's Episcopal church last night.

o spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Fisher street. Miss Florence Ward left yesterday

fternoon for Manistique, where she is the 10 per cent. raise in wages for all ith Marquette friends for a few days. Miss Myrtle Gauthier and Miss dayme Garvey leave shortly for San rancisco to attend the Panama-Pacific

orning for their home in Hibbing, inn., after having visited with Mrs tiles son, H. E. Dush, Second street

Lawrence J. Coman, of Menominee, arin Marquette yesterday for a visan is a student at the Michigan Col-

and Mrs. S. M. Janes, They are students on the pay roll at the University of Minnesota,

E. C. Watson, manager of the Clover and Auto company, yesterday sold Monroe to the agent at Bessemer. This s the fifth of the Monroe roadsters that has gone to Bessemer this season.

C. Amstutz, of the Presbyterian church, where, They will live in Marquette. Mrs. Arthur L. Ryberg, formerly Mis-

Mabel Denny, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Denny, Champion street, has been called to Minneapolis because o the serious illness of her husband. Miss Denny was married to Mr. Ryberg in

An Easter Window-John Siegel, the 'hird street grocer, has ansideal window splay for Easter, in the center of a ass of decorations are six live rabbits He will make it a timepiece.

of various shades. The display has attracted much attention the last few

Presents Head to Elks-Dr. J. O. Von Zellen has presented to the Marquette Elks' lodge a large elk head, one of the trophies obtained by him a year ago during a hunting trip in the Rockies. The head is a beautiful specimen and has been placed in the club rooms in the new temple.

Knights Templar Observance-Lake Superior commandery, No. 30, Knights Templar, will hold special Easter day services in Masonic Hall at 3 o'clock to-Mrs. Hill left last night for East morrow afternoon. The Knights will meet at the asylum in uniform at 2:30 o'clock. A special choir will sing at the service. Miss Jean McCombs is the pianist.

Will Soon Open Store-A. C. Richards, who recently leased the east store room J. H. McNamara, of Chicago, was in in the Elks' temple for a paint shop the city yesterday, calling on his trade. and a sporting goods emporium, will A rehearsal of the choir of St. Panes open the wallpaper and paint part of the Episcopal church will be held at 7 o'clock establishment in about a week. Owing to delay in the arrival of fixtures the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soucy, sporting goods will like the Modern fixtures have been ordered. A shipment of wall paper has been received, and the

Many Births in One Week-Ahirteen pirths have been recorded with the city Miss Blanche Primeau who is a teacher clerk during the past week. They were in the Calumet schools, is home to A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Strom, 224 West Crescent street: Miss Gertrude Deasy, a teacher in the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mc Escanaba schools, is home to spend the Gann; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apostle, corner of High and Crescent streets; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Remortel, 224 West Prospect street; son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rutledge, 433 West Washington street: ; son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Hultgren, arrive in Marquette today to visit 346 West Bluff street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Gustafson, 423 North Fourth street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koepp, 310 South Sixth street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aliek Johnson, East Lake street; a daughter Miss Coletta Downey, who teaches in to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hill. 1616 Presque Crystal Falls, is here to spend the Isle avenue; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George N. Stuart, 502 Rock street; Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lew Niles, 105 East Arch street; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Dault, 505 East Crescent

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It is announced by the Calumet & Hecla management that the Tamarack abeth, have arrived home from Duluth, mine, which has been kept closed bewhere they have visited the last few cause of high costs and low metal prices, will be re-opened at once, says the Cal-James Donovan has been named agent umet News. This means much to Calufor the McCaskey Register company, met, for it will give work to many idle ployment and are deserving of The idleness of the Tamarack nas been a hardship to many, although latterly a large number of Tamarack men have been employed in the Calumet & Hecla These will now be transferred to Tam-

arack, and others taken in their places. gent, of the Northwestern railway, The resumption at Tamarack will add at least five hundred, and possibly as forces in Calumet. This will restore aleaching at Point Mills, Mich., is home fidence in the stability of the metal Tamarack shows Calumet & Hecla's conmarket. There is every reason for optimism in Calumet today.

Commenting on the announcement of teacher in the schools, after visiting employes of the various mines and the days before the depression. It acus xposition. They will be gone several nearly \$10,000 to the pay roll of this and it is good news for the busines people of the copper country. It is par ticularly good news for Houghton Viewed from another standpoint it is advantageous, too. The management of the home of J. H. Lewis, Mr. feels that the rise in the price of cop per is not a mere temporary flash in the pan. They show by evidence of the The Misses Jean and Adeline Janes are most substantial kind that they wish ere from Minneapolis, to spend the to share the prosperity which the high-Caster vacation with their parents, Dr. er price metal gives them with the men

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CRUISE BEGINS AUGUST 2.

Naval Reserves Will Have Two Weeks' Stay With the Lake Fleet.

It has been decided to order out the Great Lakes' naval militia fleet for its performances. The matinee will begin annual cruise on Aug. 2, and the exer. at 2:30 o'clock. eises will continue until Aug. 15, according to word received by the officers of the Marquette division. The fleet will rendevouz at Erie.

The program of the cruise shore leave will be given at Buffalo so portunity to view Niagara Falls. After Elks-City league ast night lost two out rendevouzing at Erie the fleet will work back up Lake Erie through the Detroit river, and probably as far as the head 565 pins, and Tallbacka, of No. 7, was never fully recovered from the effects of the lakes. The time of the cruise second, with 557. Tallbacka and Eldredge of the bullet wound. Mr. Cook is no was extended so as to give the fleet time were the only players with 200 scores to hold its annual target practice. to their credit. The details follow:

Theatrical

The Delft.

Eight reels of pictures will be exhibitd at the matinee at the Delit theater this afternoon. The tenth episode of shown, as will the following: "The Regenerating Love," a three-reel Lubin drama; "The Little Detective," a Lubin drama, "The Fable of High Falutin' Filly and Her Plain Parents," a George Ade comedy, and "Scene from the Galery" and "A Thorn Among Roses," Edion comedies. In the evening the pro gram will consist of "The Master Key" and two selected subjects. The matinee will begin at 2:30 o'clock

Marquette Opera House. "The Island of Mystery," the next episode in the "Twenty Million Dollar Mystery," will feature the picture program at the Marquette Opera House today. At the eight-reel matinee this afternoon the following pictures will be presented: "Broken Nose Bailey," two-reel Reliance drama, featuring Billie West; "The Coon and the Butterfly,"

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two-reel American drama; "Zip, Dodger,' a Keystone comedy; and "The Motherless Kids," a Beauty comedy drama. "The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery," and "The Coon and the Butterfly" will be shown at the evening

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of three games to No. 7. Eldredge, of ago, when the North Escanaba Soo Line of three games to No. 7. Eldredge, of No. 6, had the high score for the match, 565 pins, and Tallbacka, of No. 7, was second, with 557. Tallbacka and Eldredge were the only players with 260 scores to their credit. The details follow:

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in the granery on the farm of Robert Pickens on the Shunk road, near the Soo, the granery, stable, henhouse and icehouse, besides the large main barn, were destroyed, together with some of of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucons surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials

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M. A. C. Special at Lakewood Yesterday Gave Instruction to Many Visitors.

The special farm train of the Michigan Agricultural college, which stopped at Lakewood yesterday afternoon, was visitea by fifty farmers of the Chocolay district. Great interest was shown in the exhibits. Schools of instruction were

The Agricultural college's train is in charge of W. F. Raven and J. M. Preston, special agents of the institution It was in Marquette over night, and will leave this morning for points in the western end of the peninsula.

Unlike a year ago, the car exhibits consist of seed, samples of fruit and upper peninsula soil. Cattle exhibits are no longer carried. The special object this season is to educate the farmers in the planting of seed and concerning the desirability of cleaning all grain for seeding purposes. The advantages of the cleaning process are clearly shown by a demonstrator. Seven types of up-per peninsula soil are carried. The farmers are informed of the purposes to which the soil on their farms is best

The train left St. Ignace early in the week, and it has been visited daily by many hundreds of persons. Stops are not being made in the cities this year as previously.

SPOKE AT TRIMOUNTAIN.

President Kaye, of Normal School, Addressed Sons of St. George.

President Kaye, of the Northern State Normal school, who has been in the coper country the last few days, yesterday afternoon addressed the Sons of St George at Trimountain on the occasion of the Good Friday observance of the The first day of his visit President Kaye visited the Calumet schools and later the Stanton township schools Thursday night he addressed the South Range Literary club on "Charles Dick ens and His Influence on the Nineteenth Century." His talk yesterday was on 'Achievements of Englishmen in Science and Education." F. A. Jeffers, of Paines dale, was also one of the speakers a the Sons of St. George gathering.

PLAY WELL RECEIVED.

at State University.

tial presentation Wednesday night at never better than tonight. They took locomotive fireboxes is about 1,500

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Ann Arbor. The attendance broke the the audience by storm and what matter box office record at the Whitney the if one of the prettiest of the 'ponies'

ucceeding three nights. Morrison Wood, Earl Ross and Mau "All That Glitters," the eighth opera rice Dunne also all scored great hits in A beautiful line of wallpaper for parresented by the Mimes of the Michi- male roles," says the Detroit Free Press. lors and living rooms, at very low prices, gan Union, in which Earl Ross and "And then the choruses. In quickness at Geill's.

Marquette Young Men Members of Cast ater, and all seats were taken for the did need a shave rather badly-that's half the fun of a student opera."

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AS SHOWN IN THE **NEW YORK OPENINGS**

Skirts of Wool, Silk or Organdy Scalloped at the Lower Edge -New Modes in Collars.

New York, April 2 -All dresses are ill short whether for morning, afteroon, or evening wear. Collars are high the back with some kind of an openng in front. One dress of black taffeta has a collar high in the back with a flaring white organdy collar above; around the collar and tying in a bow in front is a piece of black ribbon, giving the collar an old-time stock appearance Relow the ribbon bow is an open V. where the bare neck shows. Another rather military model with a V neck has a collar high in the back and coming a little forward, where it is caught a loop of cord to a brass button on

Many skirts are finished with lashed or scalloped lower edge, which is ound with the same or a contrasting material. One striking and practical iress which I have recently seen with is feature was of black voile over tafeta, in a shade of plum verging onto old rose. The bodice of the dress had almost the appearance of a jacket. The

A Simple Dress Developed in

oile was fitted plain over the silk and

oth were gathered together at the

aistline, so it had the appearance of

ing a shadowy solid color. The collar

ned with the taffeta was high at the

ack, and on the sides were separate

pieces, which looked like petals, to rame the face. The skirt of black voile

sung independently of the silk under

kirt, and was slashed around the bot

om and bound with black voile and

iped with the tiniest edge of the silk

he underskirt was also slashed and

ound of itself. A wide pleated girdle

of the silk surrounded the waist, crossed

n the back and tied lookely in the front

An important feature of this dress was

he sleeves, which were three-quarter,

and not full length. They were a nar-

ow bell shape and faced back with the

For the summer dress many models

as trimmed with royal blue embroid-

cated front of chiffon exactly the same

front and embroidered in the blue

with a yoke in front, and falling from

Princess style is trimmed down the

front of the waist with braid in mili-

tury style, and the edge of the opening

of the waist, which extends to the waist-

line is finished with a rather large cord

A new style of callar which is taking

many people by storm is made of white linen. It is cut circular and placed on a

band around the neck at the height of he "Adam's ple" and extends out to

he shoulder-tips, and in the more ex-

reme ones a bit beyond. The general

ffect of these collars is a trimness not

like the Poritan collars which we see

uch like the old styles, but rest as

om where it is fastened. With this

lar are worn deep euffs. Sometimes

material used for this cottar and

set is of doubled linen, and again

of single linen with frills of nar

embraidery or lace on the edge.

y also often have insets, of lace

All kinds of checks-wide, narrow, ir

gular and wavering-are used in the

oring and summer frocks. They are

andly made up and down of the strine,

ant there is quite a vogue this year, for

of it, to have the stripes made up run

ine round and round. Again the up

f bands running all around. In m

first illustration is a simple, trim frock made up in striped blue and white crepe.

Fach blue stripe is checked blue and

white and through the white stripe are

closing of the waist corresponds with

the side-closing on the skirt. The cuffs

and collar are of flue crepe which

matches the blue in the strine. Small

doth-covered buttons are used down the

front of the waist in groups of four, and

The sheer frocks with many frills and

continue twice on the skirt,

fleeks of heavier threads. The neat side-

and down is used, but with trimmin

se who are slender enough to allow

d there is something different about

In this case it is the V of bare need

old pictures. But, as some one said

which knots loosely.

pongee are shown. One pongee dress

The hodice was of pongee with a

The collar was low and extend-

ilk on the right side.



ING JOHN BARRYMORE, TO BE PRESENTED AT THE DELFT THEATER TUESDAY, APRIL 6.

ruffles are particularly smart this sea- and greenish yellow was striking and on and are a revival from years gone artistic. y. Flowered organdies and lawns make three-inch ruffle of the organdy. These deep slashes and scallops are very airy with the spring frocks and suits are

arms and fitted loosely about the waist; | very popular, the lower edge of the bodice was fin-

The New FriHed Frocks, in This In-

stance Developed in Voile,

ished with a band of the silk with the

also straight hanging, with a wider bane

of the sills at the bottom. The sleever

and extending to the end of the lon-

sleeves. The combination of black talk

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into the home.

se charming dresses, as well as the | voile. The skirt is ruffled at the botdain white and colors. One very pretty tom and in the middle with two narrow white organdy which I liked has a skirt riffles. The waist is quite simple with welve inches apart all around the skirt, collar of white voile gives the dainty

A strikingly prefty evening dress was | have none at all, so for once these may designed by La Croix. The material used | be suited to the individual's taste, Wide was greenish-yellow, called exposition | pleated girdles are to be seen on some gold, grosgrain silk striped with a broad dresses ending with long sash-ends, satin stripe and three narrow ones. The which are crossed gither back or front hodice was perfectly straight under the and tied loosely, and ribbon girdles are

BIG FLEET IS TO ENTER THE CANAL

Secretary Daniels Tells of Plans for Sending Great Warships to the Pacific.

Washington, April 2 -In spite of slides in the canal and the talk that the battleships, might not be sent brough the waterway, Secretary Daniels says it is the intention in July to and a gigantic fleet, consisting of probably twenty battleships, twenty or nore destroyers, and other vessels from

This will be done following the anoeuvres off New York, where will be athered the greatest fleet of warships and dighting craft of all descriptions that has ever been assembled by this ountry. President Wilson will review

Reports that the manoeuvres off New ork might be abandened were definitedenied by Secretary Daniels. he is ready considering the plans therefor, and will soon have a personal confer-nce with Admiral Fletcher in regard to

Admiral Fletcher is expected at Tampton Roads in about ten days' for target practice. Secretary Daniels will wisit the fleet at that time, see the target practice and will confer with Adniral Fletcher about plans for the anocuvres off New York. The time c these is not fixed, but they will probbly follow the manoeuvre and practice Narragansett. This will be in June. ey will preceds the trip to Panama into Austria-Hungary. d will be at a time when the vessels painted up and in the pink of con-

the Fourth of July President Wilson has definitely promed Sceretary Daniels that he will relew the fleet at the time of the manovre off New York. Secretary Dansave that at least three divisions of he fleet will go to Panama and g brough the canal and that it was his

with much interest to witnessing target practice with the fleet. He believes there has been much improvement Whether President Wilson will go to the Pacific coast when the fleet one will de nend on international conditions. I these remain acute, he will not venture to leave here for any length of time.

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But Little Trapping Done.

According to John T. MacDonald of Laurium, deputy game warden for that listrict, very little trapping has been one in the copper country this winter, extent of the operations being muca fer than in previous seasons since he state removed restrictions on the trapping of beaver.

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16.

"I suffered from kidney ailment for wo years," writes Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Miss., "I commenced Foley Kidney Pills about ten months ago. am 61 years of age and feel like a 16year old girl." Foley Kidney Pills invigorate weak and deranged kidneys, re Heve backache, rheumatism and bladder

GERMANS SANGUINE; AUSTRIANS NERVOUS

Neutral Observer Finds a Great Difference in the Temper of Allied Countries.

London, April 2-The Daily Chronicle's respondent of a neutral nationality a dispatch from Predeal, on the Hun "I arrived here after a leisurely jour ney through Germany and Austria-Huncary. My impressions of both countries necessarily somewhat on the surface; such as they are, however, they cossess reality as being founded, first

pon conversations with all sorts of

ople and, secondly, upon my own per and observation.

"As yet there seems to be no trace popular discouragement in Germany. e man in the streets expects the war end victoriously in three months, Pert confidence is expressed, meanwhile the ability of the western line to hold s ground and the possibility of a sucssful offensive by General Joffre is imply ridiculed. It is expected that a ge number of new recruits will be illed up in April as enormous reinrecments are being sent to the Rusan front, where a very serious offenive is pending. I may add there is a videspread belief in Germany that rance and Russia are tired of the war. There is also a general hope that Chinaapanese trouble will involve America nd thus cut off the allies supplies it ood and ammunition, and as far as an judge to talk of a food famine nov certainly premature to say the least. "But on passing from Germany into

ustria the change is noticeable. The feeling is more nervous; people talk of the war's lasting another twelve centles and wonder how the nation will e able to stand it financially and ecoomically. Food prices have risen at east 30 per cent; beef is 2s a pound here are no bread cards, as in Ger nany, but only rye bread can be obained, and that in limited quantities. "Rumors of Hungarian disaffection are onsensical. The Magyars have been

ought by the gift of political power nd they now form the backbone of the al monarchy. Their indomitable racia ide buoys them up, and the energy I this rather grim people is infecting

"To keep up public opinion resort is ade to all manner of deceptions. Thu bought in Budapest an illustrated osteard that is widely distributed de citing the mythical entrance of the Germans into Paris. In Vienna am Budapest, as in Berlin, life is normal ave that places of amusement close a

"In Austria-Hungary all men up t orty-two have been called up, and thu the proportion of reserves is greater than in Germany. Their training is longer, but it is infinitely less stringent rchy and in excellent condition. etrol has been commandeered and in erior substitutes are being used for ommercial purposes, Trenches and ines are being dug and fortified around lienna and Vacz. On the main line between the two capitals there are strong orepared positions mounted with heav uns. Kemarom and Vacz command the

rossing of the Danube above Budapest "There is a noticeable concentration of irst-line troops in and about Brasso of Kronstadt, a fortified town at the railway junction near the Rumanian from ier. Feverish efforts are being expended n fortifying the passes from Rumania The Austrians declare the central Euroocan powers can afford to laugh at Rumania. All railway lines leading from Rumania are positively blocked with petroleum cars and grain wagons, Rumania, I need hardly say, is one of the granaries of Europe and has vast of fields. I was told that 30,000 wagons of foodstuffs had recently gone through

with convoys miles long of horses an bullock carts piled up high with bags of maize and flour. Railway sidings and oadside villages have mountains of suc sacks. I estimated the quantity lyin ere at Predeal alone as about 200,000 sacks. Rumania has now stopped the transit of Austro-German munitions to Turkey, only after, however, large quar lities have gone through,

Lower State Notes

EATON RAPIDS-T. A.Farrand, for d society, who has extensive orchard in erests here, including one of the farg st peach orchards in this section of th tate, says the fruit prespects are good He has given buds a thorough test and inds that they have not suffered the east injury during the winter. Unles something happens later on the peach orekards around here will make up for their failure last year.

CORUNNA-Because one of his sup porters had a fit at the ward caneus of he Union Citizens' party here a week of hard campaigning on the part of Earl Derham, druggist and candidate for the nomination for First ward alderman

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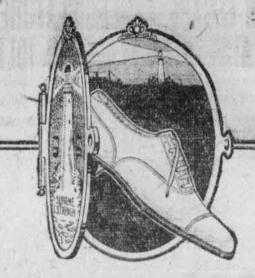
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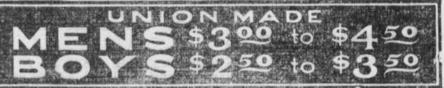
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vent for naught. Derham's supporter vas attacked while the druggist was eading him to the ballot box and was mable to cast his vote. Derham and is opponent, Chalmers Billimer, each eccived 55 votes on the first bullot and on the second ballot Billimer was nom-

PETOSKEY-Michael Karkoski is in Petoskey hospital suffering from danerous wounds as a result of a fight with an angry bull. He was attempting e lead the bull out of the barn when threw him out the door and after rampling on him goared him in the omach. The wounds were trampled ull of dirt and the man is in a criti-LANSING-The house committee or

quor traffic reported favorably Senator Damon's bill to prohibit the sale of I quor in lumber camps. It is said to be the intention of the liquor committee to amend Representative William Jerbome's bill limiting the number of sacons to one for every 500 population. It is understood that the clause which would keep saloons from doing business within 400 feet of a church will be struck out. Senator Straight says he will make no effort to have his statewide prohibition bill reported out until two years. His arrest is made on comnext week.

MUSKEGON-The board of directors of the chamber of commerce adopted a report of the special committee indorsing a proposed amendment to the public acts of 1912 relative to the state providing additional funds for the erection provement association, and letters will be sent to the state senator and repreentative indorsing the bill.

FLINT-A strike of high school stuleuts precipitated by the forced resignaion of Superintendent of Schools John 3. Chapel upset the village of Clio. Only hirteen of the seventy-three students were in their class rooms. The "strikers" prepared a statement to the trustees, stating that they would not return to school until Professor Chapel was renstated. A body of students marched to the home of the retired superintendent and with tears in his eyes he pleaded with them to return to school. This they agreed to do. LENNON-An echo of the failure of

he Burt Jenney bank here several years igo was heard when a deputy sheriff of ass county took back with him George Haffner, Haffner formerly was cashier of the Jenney bank here and the charge against him is the signing of a number of notes which were transferred from lenney's Lennon bank to his Dowagiac bank about the time of the failure. Though this was three years ago complaint has only just been made against Haffner, who was cashier of the bank which succeeded Jenney's here for over plaint of Jenney in Cass county, where lenney is living.

STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ark., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble and of armories, so that it will be possible could do no work at all. Foley Kidney for Muskegon to have a new \$25,000 Pills straightened me out at once," The armory for the local company of Na- same story is told by thousands of tional Guard. The action taken was in accordance with a request received a short time ago from the Owosso Im- and effective. Sold everywhere.

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SALOONMEN ESCAPE LEGISLATURE HAS LEGISLATIVE ATTACK

Numerous Dry Laws Threatened Committees Working Hard to Early in Session Have Failed to Materialize.

Lansing, Mich., April 2.-Unless the next four weeks produce something in the way of radical anti-liquor legislanothing are not well founded. What tion the saloonkeepers and brewers the legislature is not doing on the floor seem destined to escape the avalanche it is doing in the committees, and doing of dry bills that threatened their init very effectively. In perhaps no re terests early in the session

For a legislature which is supposedly many bills of importance been threshed dry fewer bills may be passed with a out in committee and put to sleep there view of curtailing the operations of the as in the present. It has usually been liquor men than in other years when the practice to report out bills, even the wets outnumbered those who have been teckoned as temperance advocates. killed when the vote came, and do the Have Hold in Senate.

In the senate the drys have boasted that they can count on nineteen sure votes and the liquor committee, composed of Senators Straight, Damon and Foster, are consistent supporters of all bills aimed at the liquor interests. Yet despite these facts the senate has passed but one liquor bill and that is a harm less measure to prohibit the sale of liq uor in lumber camps. The other lique bills introduced by Senators Straight and Damon are still in the liquor com mittee and unless quick action is taker these bills will fall by the wayside in the rush of adjournment.

Several weeks ago Senator Straight introduced a bill to eliminate saloon and breweries from cities and village where state institutions of higher learning are located. A bill of similar na ture introduced in the house by Repre sentative Stevens was declared unconstitutional by the attorney general, Sen ator Straight's bill, aimed at the Mich igan Bonding company, upon which a public hearing was held, was placed on general order and later referred back to the senate committee on liquor traftie. Senator Straight's bill providing for the submission of state-wide prohibition was introduced some time ago but has not been reported out of the commit-

Screen Bill Defeated.

Senator Damon's bill to require sa loonists to remove all screens and curtains from their places of business was beaten in the senate in committee of the

In the house where the drys have claimed a big majority little has been done in the way of liquor legislation. As Representative Tufts, chairman of the house committee on liquor traffic, announced early in the session that he was not controlled by the liquor interests this committee is supposed to stand five to four in favor of the drys, but so far this committee has had very little to do as few bills of importance have been

While the drys are supposed to be in control this year they have accom- it declare they never heard of anything provides for the transfer of the state

FOR FARE BILL

Poll of Legislature Indicates That Sliding Scale Proposal May Be Approved.

Lansing, April 2.—Careful and unbiased polling of the house and senate on the question of the passenger rate increase bill seems to indicate that there will be a majority on each side it favor of a sliding scale measure. The result of this poll bears out State Sen ator Taylor's prophecy that the bill to be reported out by the senate commit tee and agreed to by both committee would have favorable consideration.

The poll just completed was taker only after every member of both branches of the legislature had been in terviewed in person. It was made for purposes of publication and not for one side or the other. It offers some inter-

esting basis for study. Of the ninety-nine members of the house forty-five took the position that the railways are entitled to relief and stated they would vote for a reasonable measure granting such relief. Twelve were recorded as doubtful and twenty stated they were not committed eithe way and were still open to conviction.

Fifty-Two Openly in Favor.

Of this twenty, seven have since volunteered the information that they favored the sliding scale passenger rate increase bill agreed to by the joint rail way committees of the house and senate. This makes a total of fifty-two it favor of this bill. Only twenty-two o the entire house membership asserted that they were absolutely opposed to relief in the nature of increased pas

In the senate twenty of the thirty-two members were recorded as favorable to the railroad passenger increase. Five were doubtful and seven absolutely opposed. Twenty is sufficient by a good wide margin to gain favorable consid eration in the senate.

The poll indicates that the railroads showing better than \$3,000 a mile in gross earnings will be compelled to re main at the two-cent rate. Those with gross earnings between \$1,500 and \$3, 000 will be authorized to charge, 21/2 cents and all below \$1,500 three cents.

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Issue Is Not Prejudiced. The Cunningham incident and the in vestigation of the charges of a "slush fund" to promote railroad legislation seem to have about balanced each other Any harm done the railroad issue by the Cunningham resolution has been wiped out, if discussion in the house and senate can be taken as a criterion by the flat failure of the investigation of pernicious influence. One proposition neu-tralizes the other and the spirit of the house and senate seems to be to ignore both and not let the railroad issue be

Other polls have been taken by those interested in one side or the other but this is the first authentic canvass of the entire membership by disinterested persons. The result is considerably different than the poll of the house taken by Representatives Eiley and Symonds some time ago. It differs not only in totals but in the matter of the views of many of the individual members.

NO IDLE MOMENTS

Clean Up All Bills Un-

der Consideration.

Lansing, April 2.-Charges that the Michigan legislature of 1915 is doing

cent session of the legislature have so

though it was known they would be

work on the floor. This entails a whole

lot of extra labor, a longer session and

a vastly increased bill of expense. This

year the committees are taking the mat-

ter in their own hands and doing the

work there, thus saving the expense of

the printing and the lumbering up of

the record and the drawing out of the

Today the house committee on gen-

eral taxation put to sleep all the mort-

gage tax bills before it. No less than

four bills, either to repeal or to other-

wise tinker with the mortgage tax law,

were before the committee, having been

introduced in the house. For a long

time the nine members of the commit-

tee argued heatedly over the merits and

emerits of the several bills, until Rep-

esentative A. E. Petermann, chairman

"Let's see whether we approve any of

the bills first. Suppose we take a vote

on whether we want to change the pres-

The vote was taken. Seven of the

tine members of the committee voted

in favor of pigeonholing all the bills

and letting the mortgage tax law stand

Another bill in which there is great

ens system of land transfers. That

bill has laid idly in committee for a

ong time and it is reported the com-

A household remedy of the French

peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable

oil, and said to possess wonderful merit

intestinal troubles, has been introduced

in this country by George H. Mayr, who

pronounced relief in the most stubborn

cases, and many people who have tried

nterest is that providing for the Tor-

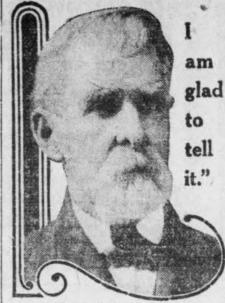
as it is. That settles that issue for

f the committee, said:

ent law in any way.

HOW FRENCH PEOPLE

his session.



MR. ROBERT FOWLER, Of Okarche, Oklahoma,

Mr. Robert Fowler, Okarche, Oklaoma, writes "To any sufferer of catarrh of the stomach. I am glad to tell my friends or sufferers of catarrh that seventeen years ago I was past work of any kind, due to stomach troubles. I tried almost every known remedy without

"Finally I tried Peruna, and am happy to say I was benefited by the first bottle, and after using a full treatment I was entirely cured. "I am now seventy years old, and am in good health, due to always

having Peruna at my command.

would not think of going away from home for any length of time without taking a bottle of Peruna along for "You are at liberty to use my picture and testimony if you think it will help any one who has stomach trouble."

mittee does not propose to report out this bill at all. If this statement proves correct still another considerable

issue is dead. The big judicature act is practically ertain to get a bump. Beside what the enate committee is doing, to it, the ouse committee on judiciary has practically passed it up. In the senate committee Chairman Leonard D. Verdier says: "It is the most careless piece of work I ever say done. If we decide finally not to report out the bill, we shall make a report which will not be CURE STOMACH TROUBLE. at all complimentary to the commission

which drafted it." Chairman Charles Flowers of the ouse committee says: "It's too much in the treatment of stomach, liver and to expect that we shall pass upon this have not yet reached that day when war tremendous bill in the few weeks we is but a memory. It is still a fearful rehave when it took a commission two ality.' years to draft it."

for twenty years has been one of the Ask any member of either commitleading down-town druggists of Chicago tee about the bill and they just laugh. and who himself was cured by its use. With the session so far advanced, the So quick and effective is its action that chances are it will never get out of a single dose is usually enough to bring committee.

The house committee on ways and While the drys are supposed to this year they have accomplished nothing thus far and as the legislature will adjourn in a short time it is said that the prospects are not very dry measures.

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"Peruna Cured Me REP. KELLEY GAVE NOTE OF WARNING

Predicted Early Last Year That Era of Warfare Had by No Means Passed.

gthe sixty-third congress reveals Rep- solve the British of the charge made esentative Patrick II. Kelley three against them by the Germans of having nonthstand twelve days before the out been preparing for many months in adoreak of the present European war de vance for the conflict. claring that "we have not yet reached he day when war is but a memory. It was on April 21, 1914, that Repreentative Kelley spoke. His own words and the subject to which they were adressed are unusually interesting in the battle-royal, China and Japan on the verge, with Canada to the north and Mexico to the south of the United States each concerned with their own military affairs, and the United States, itself, tirely practical. Among the thousands the Panama canal.

Too Much to Expect.

Mr. Kelley said: "A few weeks ago his house passed a resolution approving he suggestion of a high official in the British government that naval construcouse took this method of expressing Montmartre to the Effel tower. enditures for war-purposes.

the great nations. While we are undoubtedly advancing ing it out. "Oh, that is only detail," he that is coming into vogue. The colors lowly toward that happy end, the mil- replied. nium has been by no means yet attained. At times that happy goal has seemed but a day's journey ahead of the next day's sunrise found it still transporting wounded in trains of bal- thoughts that besets us," said a Rue de beckening us onward. However, the moral support of this great republic

tled without resort to force. Worse Than Folly.

should be exerted at all times to the end

that disputes among nations may be set-

"In the meantime it would be worse than folly to close our eyes to actual world conditions and to fail to provide for a reasonable national defense. We

It seems incredible, in the light of the war now raging, that so astate a states-

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORP: ION: METHOD

man as Winston Churchill, from the minence of his position as head of the British navy, could have seriously contemplated even for one second so uto-pian a scheme, in the spring of 1914, as an international agreement for susnding naval construction.

TALL SOLIS BANKS AND A COL

Either one or the other of two things Either Churchill was serious in his

uggestion or else he was practicing the wiles of diplomacy-suggesting one thing when he knew the opposite was mperatively necessary.

If Churchill was serious, then he had Washington, April 2.-Review of the no inkling of the war cloud looming di oings of Michigan's congressmen dur- rectly ahead and it would seem to ab-

> INVENTIVE GENIUS ACTIVE IN WAR TIME

Paris, March 15 .- [Correspondence of resent state of things, with Europe in the Associated Press.]-Inventive genius has done what it could to save the ountry since the beginning of the war out its inspirations have not been envery much concerned for the safety of of ideas presented only four have been experimented upon with interesting results; the rest remain in a state of em-

After the first visits of German acroplanes to Paris a man conceived a plan for the protection of the city from aerial tion be suspended for a period of one bombs by stretching a metallic netting year by all the leading nations. The from the Sacred Heart cathedral in

the desire of the American people to A Marseilles inventor proposed a port o operate with other nations in any able railroad to accelerate the concen provement looking toward limiting ex- tration of troops, "It is very simple, he said. "When a train has passed over "For this year, however, it is too the rails you have only to pick them up much to expect that it will effect any and place them again in front of the urtailment in the naval program of any train, and so on, indefinitely. At the war department they told him the idea "The day of universal peace has been was of immense importance but that he desire and the dream of the ages. there might be some difficulty in work-full, flowing plainted reactionary skirt

amelioration of the sanitary depart- stripes and belts in lively colors, "like as, but like the mirage in the desert ment, a man suggested the idea of loons drawn by aeroplanes.

The great development of the use of arbed wire inspired an inventor to ontrive a shell with wire cutting atachments.

The war has had a depressing effect pon industrial inventions in general. The average is forty-five applications a day in time of peace. It fell to fourteen in August and had increased to twenty-three in February, including inventions inspired by the war. The war of 1870 had the same effect and the records show that it required three years for inventive genius to recover.

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"The great trouble with all this, ays an important tradesman of the Rue WAY TO WAR INFLUENCES de la Paix, "is that one hat and one gown now do the service of from six to Paris, March 15,-[Correspondence of ten." Instead of ordering reception

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following unclaimed freight, which has been in the possession of the MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMPANY for one year or more, will be sold at public auction at said Company's Warehouse, Corner of Baraga Avenue and Lake Street, Marquette, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1915, commencing at 7:30 o'clock P. M., and continuing on May 4 and 5, 1915, at the same hour, or until all said property shall be sold; and that the names of the consignees of said freight, and general description thereof, and the names of the respective stations to which said freight was consigned, are as follows:

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MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMPANY. S. R. Lewis, General Freight Agent.

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Captain Keese, Marquette range su

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Captain Keese was also authorized to proceed with the installation of a pow-

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These increases in working forces and

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THABITA CONCERT.

Entertainment Will Be Given at Ander-

son Hall Evening of the 13th.

Mrs. George Voelker, who has charge

the program for the concert to be

iven in the Anderson hall a week from

Fuesday evening, the 13th, under the

uspices of the Thabita club of St. Jo

seph's church, has prepared the follow-

"Apple Blossoms"

One I Love, Two I Love"

Reading, "Touissant L'Overture" Miss Emma Tousignant.

Tenor solo, "The Erl-King". .

I Know a Little Nook".

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Hayden's Orchestra.

Mrs. R. A. Burke, Vocalist.

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Fresh dressed chickens and goese to

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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1915.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock \$50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Les Expense and Taxes Paid 38,445.39 Dividends Unpaid 120.00 Deposits 756,728.13 Reserved for Interest 10,500.00
Total \$905,793.52	Total \$905,793

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Ishpeming Department

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WAHLMAN'S ATTITUDE OLIVER SOON TO TOWARD LABOR FAIR

Republican Candidate for Mayor Forces at Section 16 and Prince of Ishpeming Has a Splendid Record as an Employer.

ne much important business with J. perintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining navor, submits the following communi- with the officials at Duluth, announces ation dealing with Mr. Wahlman's at- that at the opening of navigation, o

tude towards labor: To The Mining Journal: Will you will be put at work at the Section It andly permit me to present the fol-wing concerning the Republican nom-of Wales, Negaunee. This will mean

I wish to direct attention to the attude he has always had towards labor. s is generally known, he employs many worked six days a week, instead of five, as, more than any one else after the as has been the rule for the past sevines and all his men and all sub-con- eral months. ractors' men work under the Michigan

Mr. Wahlman has always paid fair ages to his men. When bids were illed for on the Ishpeming postoffice b I figured on certain portions of the ork. In talking the matter over, Mr. Vahlman said to me: "You know this a contract for the government and the added time being given the comen cannot be worked more than eight pany's men at Ishpeming reflect less imours per day, but we will figure on paying them the regular day's wages, which for laborers will be \$2 per day, with other labor at our regular scale." So I figured on my part of the work at our regular rate of wages, as also did er. Mr. Wahlman. If we had figured on the job by the hour it certainly would have nade a very large difference in our bids. Some people will naturally say that his is "hot air," but a few years ago re had a government job in the city of darquette, at the federal building. We orked eight hours a day, but every an on the job received his regular ten ours a day wages. We are also now orking on a contract with Mr. Wahlan on the Jones' job in this city, and ie men employed are being paid the ghest wages being paid in this city for ie same class of work. We are also orking on a joint contract at Michi imme, where there are twenty-five men or every job that we have. Our men re also receiving the regular \$2 per day ages for laborers, and mechanics are

aid mechanics' wages. Mr. Wahlman has told me on several casions that he would rather lose a Piano, solo, "Au Revoir" ob than take it at a price that would ompel him to reduce wages. There are many other reasons that I

ould eite from my knowledge and as-sociation with Mr. Wahlman why he should receive favorable consideration Violin, Berceuse from "Jocelyn" for the office of mayor of our city. I can assure you of the fact that if he Bass solo, "The ; ea Is Calling

BUSINESS MAN.

Fresh dressed chickens and geese to ty at F. Braastad & Co.'s. "CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO."

ts Production Required an Army of

The "extra" people seen taking part n the street scenes of New York's rowded Ghetto, in the William Fox roduction of Israel Zangwill's "Chilen of the Ghetto," directed by Frank Powell, are not by any means the or- day at F. Braastad & Co.'s. inary type of "extras" employed in the ictures. They are the "real thing. ush-cart men, street urchins, police nen, small store-keepers and tenement wellers are all met with in the rapidly tion of making pictures on the conested streets of the East side would high school next Tuesday evening at result in many small riots. Nothing of o'clock. As a public reader and lectur the sort occurred. The people showed or Mr. Trueblood is wellknown through themselves intelligent and ready work- out the west. ers when called upon and when the diector wanted a space cleared, it was Southern Indiana. He received his lone in a jiffy. All this in pleasant master's degree from Earlbam college, ontrast to picture making on Broad-Richmond, Ind., and his special trainay or in the more fashionable districts | ing in elecution chiefly under Professors New York, where large and unruly Hamill and Murdoch, With Professor Im a scene at all. "The Children of of oratory in Kansas City in 1879. In be shown at Ishpeming theater next fuesday afternoon and evening.

EIGHT REEL MATINEE TODAY.

One of the best Saturday matine hpeming theater will be presented thi The Exploits of Elaine," the last en ode of "Flora Flouritush," the popula Vitagraph comedy; "Broncho Billy and he Claim Jumpers," an Essanay westn drama, featuring G. M. Anderson; A Cowboy Pastime." a Lubin comedy; Fate and Fugitive," a Lubin two-reel cature drama, and "Love Will Out," Vitagraph comedy drama. The Meceil Trio will close their engagemen

> Easter Hosiery Kayser Silk Hose are the best; every pair guaranteed. For sale at Sellwood's

two-scated spring was Ishpeming.	re top buggy, also gon. Ole Walseth 3-29-1w)
FOR SALE—High-bred	Poland China boar
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Easter Waists The well known Quality Reed Waists at Sellwood's

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Every transaction is subjected to careful consideration and is guided in spirit as well as in letter by the laws and ideals of responsible banking methods.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

I wish to announce to our friends and patrons that I have disposed of the Ishpeming Business College to Professor E. P. Bower, Principal and Proprietor of the Twin - City Commercial school, Menominee, Mich. Mr. Bower will affiliate the two schools and will be actively in charge from this date., I wish to state that Mr. Bower has had nine years experience in Business College work and is eminently qualified to successfully conduct a Business College as well as any college mant in this part of the country. Watch for announcement of new Spring and Summer Team.

M. L. Clancy Ishpeming Business College.

Easter Veils Tipperary Veils, 25c to 50c, at Sellwood's

1892 this school was discontinued that I this afternoon, the winners in each ts founders might acept professorships in the Ohio Wesleyan university and the at 8 o'clock. The halves will be niversity of Michigan.

oratory and debating in that university, matched. through his influence that the "Northern 9 o'clock and will be continued unt sociation of seven of the leading institutions of the middle west; and later the "Central Debating League," composed of our of the largest western universities le also presided at the organization of Delta Sigma Rho, a national honor se ity for intercollegiate debaters and oraors. It is due to his zeal in organiza tion, his success in arousing interest in tus" (from "Stabat Mater") . Rossini the contests, and his skill in drilling the Mrs. Henry Holm, soloist; sopranos, Misses Louise Loret and Louise representatives of the University of Michigan that that institution has tak-Routhier; tenors, Misses Hult and en first rank among the large universi-Levasseur; basses. Messrs. Lioret ties of America in competitive contests and Bettison; altos, Misses Adele Professor Trueblood is joint editor vith Professor Fulton, of "Practical Elocution," "Essentials of Public Speak. ing." "Choice Readings," "Patriotic Eloquence," and "Standard Selections," text-boks used extensively in high schools, colleges and schools of oratory He was one of the organizers of the National Speech Arts association, was twice elected to the presidency of the association, and has been a member of the board of directors since its organi-

oratory at the University of Michigan, BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Members of Three Classes of Y. M. C. A

Will Play Games Today. hristian association are showing much interest in the inter-class basketball tournament this morning, afternoon and Eight Junior B classes will rowds frequently make it impossible to Robert L Fulton he established a school play this morning and six Junior A and four Intermediate teams will meet

> Easter Silk Gloves Buy the best for less money. AYSER guaranteed Silk Gloves at Sellwood's

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fifteen minutes duration. The best play Since his appointment at Ann Arbor ers on the different "Y" class and high rofessor Trueblood has been untiring school teams have been divided between n his efforts to advance the interests of the teams so that they will be evenly and through the northwest. It was The games will start this morning at

ratorical League" was formed, an as- 11:30. They will be resumed at 1:3 aission will be ten cents for adults and ve cents for children. The Junior A and Comet teams played

two games Thursday evening, the Junior A's winning the first game by a score of 23 to 20 and the Comets won the second he Junior A for the first game was Arvid Carlson, center; A. Olds and Alonzo Nichols, forwards; Clarence Beaglehole and Gordon Goodney, guards Olds made seven field baskets and one free throw; Beaglebole had two field baskets. The Comets' lineup was Gummeron, center; B. Prin and E. Simons, forwards; Gustafson and W. Thompson mards. Gummerson had five field haskets and two free throws; Prin had one field basket and three free throws; Simons had one field basket and two free throws; while Thompson also had a free In the second game the Junior A lined

p: Christian, center; W. Peterson and Eger, forwards; J. Campbell, Melville Ohman and F. Hildan, guards, Christian had two field baskets and one free throw: Peterson, three free throws; 'ampbell one field basket and one free throw. The Comet's lineup was H. Pertula, center; F. Collins and L. Goethe, forwards: C. Goethe and L. Mitchell, guards. Pertula scored two field baskets; Collins had four field baskets and three free throws and Mitchell had one field basket and two free throws.

Fresh dressed chickens and geese today at F. Braastad & Co.'s.

Easter Shopping at Sellwood's

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Fresh-Laid Eggs, dozen 25c Home-Laid Eggs, dozen30c

Everything Fresh in Fruits and Vegetables, for Easter.

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at Sellwood's

TODAY EIGHT-REEL MATINEE at 2:30

"Exploits of Elaine" (Ninth' Episode.)

"Flora Fourflush" (Last Episode.)

G. M. ANDERSON in "Broncho Billy and the Claim Jumpers"

"Fate and Fugitive"

"Love Will Out"

"A Cowboy Pastime"

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HAZARDS OF HELEN" **EDWARDS TRIO** MATINEE AT 2:30

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> WEDNESDAY \$20,000,000 MYSTERY

ophic and Slippery Slim in "Sentimental Sophie"

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to everything else in the minds of the officers and directors of this bank is the safety of money deposited here and preparedness for its ultimate return to depositors.

We believe that a general realization of this bank's conservative methods, quite as much as an appreciation of its excellent service, a ccounts for the large measure of popular confidence reposed in it.

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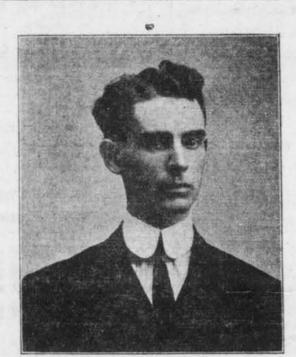
THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world

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E. P. BOWER New Proprietor of Ishpeming Business

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AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

will be as follows: "The Lord is Exalted"

"I Know That My Redcemer Liveth Miss Hazel Martin.

Ballad of "Trees and the Master" . Chatdwick Mr. Austin. "The Risen Lord"

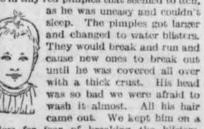
"POTASH AND PERLMUTTER."

A. H. Woods will present, at the Ishpeming theater on Wednesday, the 14th. "Potash and Perlmutter," the greatest comedy success of years. Montague Glass' famous characters, "Abe" Potash and "Mawruss" Perlmutter, are unquestionably the most popular characters in was a visitor in the city yesterday. modern fiction. Their trials and their triumphs, their joys and their sorrows at Gay, is spending the week-end with brought smiles and tears to millions her mother, Mrs. M. Mechan.

TINY RED PIMPLES ON DAY OLD CHILD

Got Larger. Hair All Came Out. Cried Terribly. Could Not Sleep. Had to Walk Floor to Quiet Him. Used Cuticura and Now Well.

La Crosse, Kansas.—"When my son was one day old he began breaking out on his face in tiny red pimples that seemed to itch, as he was uneasy and couldn't sleep. The pimples got larger and changed to water blisters.



came out. We kept him on a pillow for fear of breaking the blisters. Every time they broke they seemed to smart and burn, as he would cry terribly. The eruption disfigured the baby. We bad to walk the floor with him to quiet him.

"When he was four weeks old I hought a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Ointment. The first time I used them he slept better than he had for a long time. He is now, at the age of nine months, well." (Signed) Mrs. John W. Sutcliffe, June 30, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Bosten." Sold throughout the world.

College. of readers, but when Mr. Woods un dertook the seemingly impossible task of the best years which this district has lighted by miners' carbide lights. presenting them in the flesh and blood ever enjoyed. Not the least important crowd or 200 people witnessed the conash and Perhnutter" was presented at course for lower costs of operation. the Cohan theater, New York city, near Special Easter music will be sung at ly two years ago, and scored an in the Presbyterian church tomorrow morn-stantaneous success. From that night ing at the 10:30 service. The program until Mr. Woods was compelled, because of existing contracts, to send the play Abe and Morris were repeated every-

> Fresh dressed chickens and geese to day at F. Braastad & Co.'s. (3-3-1t.)

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

G. Carlson, of Wakefield, Mich., is her Mrs. Ida T. Scott, of Manistique,

visiting in the city.

A. W. Thompson, of Vulcan, Mich. Miss Agnes Meehan, who is teaching

T. Geraghty and Ephriam Lidberg have gone to Chicago, where they wil spend a few days on business.

Mrs. W. M. Empie, of Virginia, Minn., s in the city on a visit to her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sterne.

Mrs. G. R. Persons and daughter, Dor thy, are spending a few days with her ster, Mrs. W. C. Quinn, in Milwaukee. LaVigne, who died Thursday afternoon will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock rom St. Joseph's church.

Colonel A. H. Boyd, representative of where he spent the past few weeks.

retty window display appropriate for

The young men of Diorite will conduct dance in the Diorite hall Monday cople plan to attend. If the roads are good they will go up in automobiles, if not, they will use carriages.

T. George Hurley, who is in the em-

pening today to play the A and B teams with copper at the level now obtaining of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. The con- earnings ought to be \$3.50 per sharetests will take place at the "Y" gymasium this afternoon.

be among the things sold.

There was no work in the mines here yesterday. As it was not a legal holiday, the banks and public library were in activities in the districts continuous

Lida Bronson left last evening for a trict will be operated an additional day dort visit in Madison, Wis. They will ronson will meet her mother, who will Bronson will meet her mother, who will were curtailed last fall, stop off in the city a few days on her With the betterment in the steel trade will go East, to be away until June.

George Hughes, the veteran conductor ents going at about the same basis. trip to ishpeming this week. William speedy elimination of the iron supplied but it is understood that Steve connors, lakes ports is foreshadowed. within the next two or three weeks.

day at F. Braastad & Co. s.

Mining News

ing available for Boston trading one of team's points. the most popular properties at Lake Su- | The Negaunce Methodist Episcopal perior. The mine is on the eve of doub- church team was defeated by the Chamon the stage there were many who de- factor is the marked increase in the ef. tests, clared that it "couldn't be done." "Pot- ficiency of the miners, which makes of

ALGOMAH.

Algomah is preparing to resume work, which has been suspended since last! Lancing on tour, the theater was crowded to summer. The shaft, which is bottomed the doors at every performance. New at 415 feet, will be deepened first and York talked of nothing but "Potash and subsequent work will depend upon de-Handel Perlmutter," and the quaint sayings of velopments both at Algomah and South Lake. The shaft is on a lode of copper oxide and carbonate ore which was extremely rich at surface, but has grown lean at depth. The Algomah lode is at an incline dipping toward South Lake and the shaft is pointed in the direction of the group of South Lake lodes. As greater depth is attained the shaft will be close enough to these lodes to make crosscutting to them practical. The dip of the Algomah lode is such as to prove that there must be another bending or folding of the formation between it and the South Lake lodes.

NORTH BUTTE.

It is understood that it is unlikely North Butte will resume dividences this quarter. There are several reasons why North Butte may remain off the dividend list for the time being, notwithstanding that under present conditions earnings would ordinarily justify re sumption. North Butte, it will be re remembered, shut down entirely last August for repairs to the shaft, and on resumption produced only at half capacity until February. At the present time operations are about 70 per cent of The funeral of the late Mrs. Urgel normal which means an output of about 20,000,000 pounds, a 10-cent cost and earnings at the rate of \$1,150,000 per annum, or \$2.50 per share.

North Butte, however, has an ambi the Denver Rock Orill company, arrived tious program of development ahead of ome yesterday from the Mesaba range, it, and while a year ago it had a working capital of about \$1,000,000, it is Roy Matthews, manager of Sellwood doubtful if the cash position was im-Co.'s dry goods department, has a proved last year even with the suspension of dividends, because the repairs Easter. The lilies used in the decora- and new equipment at its Granite Mountain shaft cost nearly \$250,000. In addition to this expenditure the company plans immediately to inaugurate exploratory and development work at its ight. A number of Ishpeming young so-called "East-Side" properties which were acquired a year or more ago at a cost of \$500,000 cash and 20,000 shares of stock. A portion of the company's earnings will be used for this "East ploy of the United States department Side" work, which with operations at 70 and playful child again. Children love f commerce, will be in the city for per cent obviously would leave little if the next five days inspecting plants and any surplus if the former dividends of getting data required by the census \$2 per share were being paid. Apparently resumption of dividends by North The Junior A and Junior B basketball Butte depends on normal production of teams of the Gwinn club will be in Ish- rising 26,000,000 pounds a year, when

"East Side" development. the Kennedy building on Main street, in opening game for Brooklyn this year.

sufficiently large for dividends and

Negaunee Department

STEEL CORPORATION INCREASING ACTIVITIES

Hopeful Feeling Is Evidenced by T. A. Thoren Believes That Ne Mill and Mine Operators of the Country.

As a result of the cancellation by the United States Steel corporation of its lease of the Hill ore lands, officials of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad are counting upon hauling an increased

During the season of 1914, approximately 7,000,000 tons of ore were mined at the Hill group of mines by the Oliver be acquitted. Mining company, all of which was handled over the Great Northern railroad. That road must necessarily lose much of this tonnage during the present ton Shoe company. Pasties, cream puffs, season, and the Steel corporation's own osettes and home made doughnuts will railroad will benefit through the in creased mining operations on the Mesaba range that will be brought about to

There was mail delivery in the ing activities in the districts contiguous orning, but not in the afternoon, the to the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railcarriers taking a half holiday. The men road are regarded as being already borne mployed at the new postoffice building out in the announcement made by W. orked as usual.

J. Olcott, president of the Oliver Min-Miss Mary Irene Wyman and Miss Thursday the mines in the Eveleth disshort visit in Madison, Wis. They will per week, making four days as against go from there to Chicago, where Miss three as has been the rule since forces

way home from Florida. Miss Bronson gradually coming about as shown in the increased activities of the various plants Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kinsman left in the Chicago, Sharon and Pittsburg Thursday night for Butte, Mont., in re- districts, mining men are now hopeful ponse to a message, advising them of that a larger volume of iron ore will the critical illness of their son, Thomas, be moved from the Head of the Lakes who was recently taken down with pneu- during the season about to open. Acmonia and pleurisy. Thomas Kinsman cording to late reports, plants of the has been located in Butte for the last United States Steel corporation were esten or twelve years. He was home on a timated to be operating at 70 per cent. visit to his parents five years ago. of capacity, with the leading independ

on the Northwestern line, made his last With this condition maintained the Carlson is ulling his place temporarny, being carried at the docks at the lower one of the veterans on the road, will be That the management of the United the regular conductor. It is expected States Steel corporation is taking a neunced by Pastor.

that Mr. Connors will be on the run hopeful view of the business situation was shown in the pleasing official announcement made to Duluthians Thurs-Fresh dressed chickens and geese to- day that construction work is to be re sumed immediately at the steel plant

DEFEATED AT CHAMPION.

team was defeated Thursday evening by the Champion City team by a scor 26 to 22. At the end of the first haif The advance in Ahmeek is in antici- the score was 12 to 11 in favor of Champation of an increase in the share eapi- pion. "Red" Collins was the star for total from 50,000 to 200,000, thus mak. Negaunce, having made fourteen of the Hymn 112, "Jesus Is Risen Today"

fing its output at a cost lower than can pion High school five by a score of 48 shown by any property in that dis- to 13. At the end of the first half trict. The revival of interest in all of the Champion boys were in the lead, 21 the Lake Superior "coppers" means to 7. The Reinhardt brothers starred much to Boston, especially as lake for Champion in both contests. The brands of the metal are commanding a Negaunce players were handicapped, beig premium in the "war demand" mar- ing unaccustomed to the small floor ket. The year 1915 ought to be one of they had to play on. The hall was

REGISTRATION DAY.

The polling places will be open toda, from eight in the morning until eight n the evening for the purpose of re Anthem, "The sun shall be no more ceiving the registration of the voters. They are as follows cessional, "Go forward Christian First ward-Jackson Iron company's Soldiers"

Second ward-Manning's building, Jackson street. Third ward-New fire hall. Fourth ward-Finnish Temperanes Hall.

Fifth ward-No. 2 hose house, THREE TICKETS.

Spur township, a few miles west of Michigamme, in Baraga county, will have an unusually "warm" election this spring. Although the township has only forty voters three tickets have been placed in the field. Sam McKertcher, present supervisor, is a candidate for reelection, and Wendelin Kristh and Oscar Harie oppose him.

EVEN CROSS, SICI CHILDREN

If Feverish, Bilious, Constipated Give Fruit Laxative at Once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, threat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste. the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little Helsindorfer.

"insides" clean and sweet. Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomerrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, with contempt any other fig syrup.

SUNDQUIST SAID

gaunee Man Will Be Let Go at Lisbon, New York.

T. A. Thoren, who recently returned from Lisbon, N. Y., where he went to investigate the case of Andrew Sund quist, the Negaunee man who was ar rested on a warrant issued in New York tonnage of iron ore to the Duluth docks and was taken back there three weeks ago, thinks that the man, who is now in jail awaiting trial for assaulting Mrs Emil Anderson, at Lisbon, N. Y., wil

> When Mr. Thoren arrived in St. Law rence county he found sentiment strongly against the Negaunee man, and had his trial occurred at once he would sure ly have been convicted and sent to prison for a long term. After Sundquist left St. Lawrence county, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson reported that he was a desperate eriminal and told the New York officers that he would kill any one who molested him. He was not known by the resi- of ents of Lisbon, which is only a small village, and they believed everything the Andersons told about him. Mr. Akin, the deputy who came to Negaunee to get Sundquist, was cautioned to watch

him at all times. Mr. Thoren had a conference with the for the past several days visiting with rosecuting attorney and convinced him Mr. and Mrs. William Boase, will leave that Sundquist is not as bad as he was | today for her home at Bessemer, painted, and the prosecution is now conucting a thorough investigation. It s Mr. Thoren's opinion that the prose- the Lake Superior district, has returned utor may drop the case. While in Lisbon the Negaunce man examined the witness for the complainants and he is positive that Sundquist is innocent. When Deputy Akin arrived at Libon with the prisoner the whole village was at the depot to meet them. Since Mr.

Thoren's visit there the views of some of the leading citizens of the county with refreshments were served. regard to Sundquist have been much hanged, and he was assured before leavceive a fair trial.

AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. nounced by Pastor.

Easter services will be held tomorro t St. John's Episcopa¹ church. In the evening Bishop Williams will confirm a arge class. The choir will render special music at both the morning and evenng services, as follows:

The Negaunce All Star basketball Processional, "Welcome Happy Morn-Introit, "Now Is Christ Risen"... Nichol Marshall Sursum Corda and Sanctus ... Marshall Credo Offertory, "The Angel of the Lord". Anthem, "The Sun shall be no more thy light by day". Benedictus

Agnus Dei iloria in Excelsis Marshall necessional. "The Day of Resurrec tion" -Eveningrocessional, "Come ve faithful, raise .Sullivan the strain" dagnificat . Nunc Dimitis Confirmation bymn, 218. Hymn 112, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-Lyra Davidica Offertory, "The Angel of the Lord" Harris

LOCAL LACONICS.

Al Willman was a business visitor yes erday at Marquette.

The banks of the city will be closed Monday, election day. A. E. Miller, of Marquette, was in the ity yesterday on business.

William Maas is spending a few days visiting with relatives at Milwaukee. John A. Wasmuth spent yesterday on usiness at Champion and Michigamme. James Rough and C. W. Wilbur are

Bert Balcom, of Gwinn, visited in the ity yesterday, with relatives and

pending a few days at camp at Little

Klein, visited yesterday with friends at be utility infielder. Marquette.

E. E. Cole, Jr., of Lansing, is spending until the cards were out on sale. few days here, on a visit with relives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine, of Republatives and friends.

agent for the Western Express company, "and bust one." vas in the city yesterday. Joseph Torreano returned home yes-

relatives and friends at Diorite.

E. A. Bower, of Menominee, who cently purchased the Ishpeming Busiess college, spent yesterday in the city. Miss Mayme Kirkpatrick arrived here esterday morning, to spend two weeks

from L'Anse, where she teaches school, on a visit with her father, William Miss Lottie Hewson is here from Iron

Mountain, where she teaches school, on a visit with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hewson.

The Secret of Success

is hard work and clear thinking. The industrious person carns more than his necessary expenses and deposits it in a good, strong Bank like ours. Do not postpone opening an account with us because your income is small. A single dollar is enough to start that, then the way will be easier.

Negaunee National Bank

Designated United States Depositary

public is cordially invited to attend.

The admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten for children.

LOST-A lady's gold, open face watch, with monogram on back E. C. S.; gold fob attached. Finder will receive reward by leaving at Winter & Suess' store. Edward C. Anthony, the People's party

the past three weeks. Miss Marion McDonald, who teaches shool at Sand River, is home on a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDonald.

andidate for mayor, arrived home yes

terday from Detroit, where he had spent

Miss Isabella Choleraton, of Amasa, and Miss Agnes Bracco, of Calumet, are here to spend a few days as the guests Miss Amelia Amonino The Lady Maccabees will give a dance

Monday evening in Levine's hall. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Refreshments will be served free, Miss Lucille Ball, who has been here

Robert S. Walker, general manager of the M. A. Hanna company's mines in

to Virginia, Minn., after spending several days here on business. Members of the Sons of St. George and their families were present at an entertainment held last evening in Williams' Hall. A program of musical numbers and recitations was given and

The monthly meeting of the United Charities association, which was to have ing for home that the man would re- been held this week, has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gaffney, the secretary, announced yesterday that the association is in need of two gocarts, or baby carriages.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank all those who so andly befriended me during my late sad bereavement, and, in a particular manner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gribble and hose who sent floral offerings. THOMAS ALLEN.

Diamond Dust

Bill Sweeny, formerly second baseman for the Boston and Chicago teams of the National league, has been unconditionally released by the Boston Americans. Manager McGraw of the Giants says

other day in the game with the regu-Marshall lars at Marlin, Tex. Donie Bush will be a Detroit householder again this summer. Donie, as landlord last year, had Stanage, Dauss and Dubue as roomies. This quartet

will work together again this year. The sale of a controlling interest in Hall the Superior basebal club of the North-Hatton ern league from W. J. Somner of that city to A. L. Steece of Minneapolis is announced by club officials. Claude Roosman, Lefty Davis and Fred Curtis are mentioned for the managerial va-

> Roger Bresnahan never dug for Cap-tain Kidd's gold, but he is strong for Much of the time since the first of Audigging about back lots for "rough diamonds," as he calls them. He signed has worked day and night. one of the "rough sparklers" on Tuesday. The find is Hugh Culbrecht, seventeen, high school catcher, of Tampico. He'll report to the Cubs in 1916.

Oscar Vitt of the Tigers believes he has overcome the jinx that has been chasing him for three years. The Californian now insists that he will go through the season without meeting an accident. He believes this because he went through the training season with- home. out being shelved because of a mishap.

Harry Hinchman, who played second base for the St. Paul American association baseball club last year, has been signed by the Kansas City association team. Trinchman will play at second base, Rath going to third. Teach, who played third base at Kansas City the Mrs. Thompson, milliner for E. M. latter part of last year, probably will

An enterprising photographer in John Torreano yesterday purchased Gulfport printed a few hundred cards of he residence of John Maga at the Cam- Jacobson, naming them "Ty Cobb," The mistake was not discovered, by him, son has one that he displays with a certain degree of pride. Jacobson is one of the most willing players on the Detroit team. Not a game passes but what he with asks Manager Jenings for the opportunity to play. He is continually pestering W. D. McIntosh, of Milwaukee, route the manager for a chance to get in there

Without dropping a stone in the path of Walter Pipp, first baseman and mem erday from the copper country, where ber of the Highlanders, President F. J. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pascoe and son that Marty Kavanagh will be the equal re spending a few days as the guests; of Pipp during the first few months of the American league playing season

'And I'll tell you why," he explained. "Kavanagh is a right-handed batter and a good man when facing left-handed pitchers. Pipp is not particularly dan gerous when against a capable lefthander and as New York will play Bos isiting with her brother, Charles, and ton a number of times in its first game A like will have to work for his base hits Miss Lorretta Helsmdorfer is here Pipp is a good ball player. I believe he

> A SLUGGISH LIVER NEEDS ATTEN-TION.

gets an attack now and then. Thou- feel, The members of the Ladies' Aid so sands of people keep their Livers active | Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at plainly on the bottle. Remember there ciety of the Mitchell Methodist Episard and healthy by using Dr. King's New any druggist or department store. Don't are counterfeits sold here, so surely look copal church will hold their annual sup- Life Pills. Fine for the Stomach, too. suffer. Have good feet, giad feet, feet The Gitchi Gumme Camp Fire Girls Jack Coombs is said to be coming and see that yours is made by the "Caliwill hold a pantry sale this morning in back strong and hopes to pitch the fornia Fig Syrup Company." Hand back election day. Home made articles and indigestion. Clear the tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed candies will be offered for sale and the blood. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

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Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

bears promise of becoming a fine fielder. Pipp, though, isn't as valuable a player as Burns and I expect Kav-Jim Thorpe will develop into a real ball anagh to play nearly to the Burns stan-player. Thorpe knocked a homer the dard during the absence of our regular

first sacker." BRITISH PAY DEPARTMENT

EMPLOYS 8,000 MEN Loudon, March 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -The pay department of the British army now emdoys nearly 700 officers and about 7,000 derks. This is nearly ten times as many people as were required for the work in

times of peace. The housing of the constantly growing staff of the paymaster's office was one of the first difficulties, and the London main office has moved twice since the war began. Lately it has taken to addgust the whole army pay organization

The soldier receives his pay, if he wishes it, not only at the front, but even in the trenches. The cash, in French treasury notes, is issued by his ompany officer in the field, and is acounted for on the so-called "acquittance rolls," Every soldier earries his paybook right through the war. As far as possible, he is paid weekly. Men in the advanced trenches draw their pay almost as if they were in the barracks at

"TIZ"--A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

TIZ" for Aching, Burning, Puff. ed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swolen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet,

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunious and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all be poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Let your Liver get torpid and you are Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misin for a spell of misery. Everybody ery. Ah! how comfortable your feet

It surely is a gather-

ing of clothes that

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Particular man or

boy who knows

style and value

when he sees them.

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Suits, Overcoats, Hats and

Furnishings - all new and

all stylish - and, the best of

all, they possess quality that

makes friends at prices that

persuade an early trial.

and now comes

Spring Overcoat, Suit,

the need of a new

and many other things.

Hat, Shoes,

Fine Programs of Music Have church. The programs follow: Been Arranged for Many Mar- Hymn, Anthem, "O Day of Love Eternquette Houses of Worship, and votional Services Will Be Held. Violin solo, "Ave Maria"...

Rendition of Dubois' Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Anthem, "Oh! Lift Your Joyful Christ," at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Last Night Was Anthem, "O Risen Lord"..... Heard by a Large Assemblage. Tenor solo, "The Lord Is Risen"

Easter music programs, with anthems proclaiming the glad tidings of the day will mark the services at the Marquette worship special peparations have been made for the day commemorating the Ascension of Christ. In several of the churches the rehearsal of the music ha been in progress for weeks. Some clab orate programs will be presented.

Good Friday, in memory of Christ's Easter program. At the evening crucifixion. Most notable of these was ice, the paster will peach on the subject Dubois' sacred cantata, "The Seven "Easter Christianity." The church chorus Last Words of Christ," sung by the choir will furnish special music. Thomas choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church last Treloar will conduct the Epworth league

Dubois' "Seven Last Words."

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" i the most difficult cantata ever presented at St. Paul's. It was rendered in manner that was a revelation to the assemblage, which more than filled the church from the balcony to the choir Many were unable to gain access Stainer's "Crucifixion" has been presented by the St. Paul's choir, as well as other sacred cantatas of note, but none so well depicted the last hours of the cross, the cries of the multitude and the succeeding events as that of last night. Dubois' cantata is the work of a master, and the direction of its presentation is no mean task.

Miss Florence Brown, organist, demon strated her mastery of the organ by he perfect interpetation of the piece. The interlude between the seventh word and the closing prayer was played admirably. This part of the music was de- Thursday evening the paster will conscriptive of the storm and earthquake | duct the prayer meeting. The topic for following the crucifixion. Throughout Miss Brown held the undivided attention | Both meetings will commence at 7 of her hearers. The interlude followed | p. m. On Wednesday evening, the Bothe seventh word, "It is finished," and Scout troops will meet under the com was descriptive of the following: "And mand of the scoutmaster and his assis about the sixth hour came there dark- tants. ness, and the sun's light was hid and fearful shadows and gloom on all the earth descended, and the temple's veil earth, rocks were rending and graves were opened and saints did rise."

Solo Work Excellent.

Lyman Whitney, tenor, of Calumet: Miss Florence Retailie, soprano, and Rev Platte T. Amstutz, baritone, were Line principal soloists. The work of each was excellent. Mr. Whitney is possessed of a voice of rare quality. He was heard with particular effect in the recitative and aria following the seventh word, in which he narrated the storm and earthquake, after which Miss Brown, on the organ, presented the descriptive story of the after events of the crucifixion.

Miss Retallic, who sang the introduction to the cantata, was at her best. Her clear soprano voice was well adapted to the effort. In addition to the introduction Miss Retallic carried a large part | The public is made welcome. of the solo work.

Rev. Platte T. Amstutz sang the greater number of the "words." He was in excellent voice. The fourth word, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" was especially striking. Some of the most difficult parts of the piece were nan will sing. Accompaniment will be in Mr. Amstutz' keeping. They were An especially excellent number was a

duet by Mr. Whitney and Mr. Amstutz. The choir of thirty five voices was excellently trained and sang effectively,

Easter services are announced as fol- Offertory.

St. Peter's Cathedral.

Pontifical high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's eathedral at 10:30 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis will be the celebrant. An elaborate program of Easter music has been prepared by Professor A. Espel, organist at the cathedral. The program was printed in yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal. Wilgand's mass, with organ and orches-tra accompaniment, will be song at high

at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 of the church. o'clock, under the direction of the An Easter program will be given in

scrutiny of your friends.

JACOB ROSE

Easter Sunday—

will be a most enjoyable event

for "Rose" dressed men. The satis-

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Special programs of Easter music for th the morning and evening services save been arranged at the Presbyterian

in Greater Number Special De- Anthem, "Where Hast Thou Laid Him" Anthem, "When the Sabbath Was

> Hearts" ... (With violin obligato.) (With violin obligato.)

-Evening-

Easter Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn"

Miss Kate Snell, soprano; Miss Grace churches tomorrow. At every house of Zerbel, contralto; P. T. Amstutz, tenor; I'. W. Allen, baritone; Mrs. J. A. Knight organist; Miss Hazel Bowron, pianast Alex Finlay, violinist.

Methodist Episcopal.

At the usual morning hour of wor-Solemn services were held in several ship, the Sunday school pupils at the of the houses of worship yesterday. M. E. church will present an appropriate devotional meeting, at 6:45. A special orchestra will play at the morning serv ce. The program will be as follows:

Song (No. 91)-Sunday school. "What Is Easter to You"-Gwendollyn

Primary Class song.
"He Shall Rise"—Ralph Barber. "Joy Comes With the Morning"-Class

Short address-Rev. Mr. Johnson. "Calvary"—Seven Primary scholars. Song (No. 14) - Sunday school. "What the Daffy Said"—Ella Olsen. Weep No More"-Henry Johnson. Surprise"- Russell Bates, "Lily Girls"-Class.

Easter Tide"-Six girls. The Blessed Hope"-Chas, Johnson, 'The Master Is Risen"-V. Richards. Closing song (No. 99) Sunday school.

On Tuesday evening, the class leader, vill conduct the class meeting. On consideration is "A Peculiar People

First Baptist.

An elaborate program of Easter mu ire also asked to the preaching services The morning worship begins at 11 The sermon will be upon the heme, "The Identification of Christ, und will be preceded by the ordinance of hurch followers will be extended to new members at the latter service. Junio Baptist Young People's union will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the senior young people at 6:45 o'clock Evening service at 7:30, with sermon or "The Risen Christ." Midweek prayer

service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. St. John's Church.

Solemn high mass will be sung at St. Sunday. A full chair of forty voice under the leadership of Professor Magfurnished by organ and full string orhestra. The order of the service fol-

Brown's chorus in B flat-Kyrie Eleison loria in Excelsis Deo Brown Regina Coeli Recessional, "Laudate Omnes Gentes" Gregorian

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning rorship at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Jesus Is Risen." The choir will sing two an-A sunrise prayer meeting will be held The school will meet in the auditorium ist; Shelly B. Jones, Jr., crucifer; E

Christian Endeavor. Sunday school will the evening at 7:30 by the children of meier, George Latrell, Stanley Moffatt, be conducted at 9:45 a. m. The morn- the Sanday school, assisted by the Thomas Robinson, George Watts, Robert ing service will be at 11 o'clock, with church choir. The Men's Sick Benefit Bell, Harold Danielson, Theodore Fry a sermon on "The Picture of Immortal society will meet Monday evening. The fogle, Dancan Harris, George Jennings The Junior Christian Endcavor Young People's Bible Study class will Wilton LeDuc, Milton Robinson, Andrew

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will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. K. S. Baker, Mrs. B. G. Burt, Ethel Hamnd Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal,

A chorus of sixty voices will sing at Grace Stafford, Ruth Young, A. R. Cus he Easter-morning service at 11 o'clock sell, George Hodgkins, M. W. Jopling, J at St. Paul's church. There will be holy H. O'Meara, Percy Quinn, Ed Gilbert. A miniminion at this hour. Children's ser- O. Jopling, A. E. Miller, Felch Pendill vice will be held at 4 p. m. The order of Alfred Thomas. Clyde Williams.

110, "Come ye faithful". Arthur Sullivan o'clock. Subject. "Unreality. Fratias Tibi The Nicene Creed. Prayer Book, p. 224 lymn 116, "Angels roll the rock

Sermon by the rector

hems. Sanday school at 11:20 o'clock, following: Miss Florence Brown, organ

Clara Armstrong, Anna Barnard, Signa Gilling, Adeline Janes, Estelle Patrick,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Services will be held Sunday at

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Upper Peninsula

Thief Robs Her Coop.

i Joseph Le Sage, 615 Jenkins street, fenominee, during the night carried seized, the latter were lifted and sever away 24 birds. The coop was unlocked. The first inkling of the theft was when the owner went to feed the chickens and and bass are caught largely in inland ound most of his birds missing.

Banks to Close Election Day.

oted for and it becomes such.

Laurium to Have Baseball Team. The Laurium Booster club is lending ts enthusiatic suport to a project to oranize a baseball team to represent that opper country village the coming sumner. The team will be made up of some of the best known players in the dis riet. Casimer Weiss will act as manager, and will be assisted by Captain fauthier. Efforts will be made to or ganize a county league.

Delta County Fire.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed at Long Point, near Escanaba, a house owned by Mrs. Andrew Hogan of Escaarl Nyeberg. The effects of the Nye erg family were burned. The location so remote from other habitations that no assistance could be given. A car penter shop built at the side of the iouse was also destroyed, with its con-

Preparing to Observe Mothers' Day. Arrangements are being made by the hurches of the copper country for the bservance on the second Sunday in May of Mothers' Day. Mothers' Day originated in Philadelphia six years ago Miss Anna Jarvis of that city being credited with the suggestion, which be came so popular in all parts of the country that the day is almost universally observed. There is no special form of observance, but in the churches it customary for the young people's socito render prorams which suggest their regard for the mothers of the communi-The white carnation is the symbol of Mothers' Day, and it will be general-

ly worn in the copper country.

Game Law Violators Plead Guilty. County Game Warden Willson had our men of Oskar before Justice Eich-C. F. Roper Dance at Fraternity Hall Monday inland waters. The quartet pleaded guilty. The members of the party are Sam Koski, Levi Koller, Alex Garnell and Fred Norman. The first three menioned paid fines and costs amounting n each case to \$16.50. Norman ac cepted the alternative of fifteen days in



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