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LETTERS SHOW BARNES' EFFORT

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Contracts and Politics Theme of publican "Boss" and Senator Platt, Introduced in Behalf of Col. Roosevelt at Libel Trial.

Ex-President Does Not Get Opportunity to Testify to Matters He Obtained Permission of Secretary of the Navy on Stand

and also a former secretary of the late any comment. Thomas C. Platt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, had testified in his behalf.

The former president intended, under were excluded, but errors committed in transcribing his testimony and direct and cross-examination were pointed out. So the colonel used up nearly PULLMAN HEAD ADMITS an hour and a half in the afternoon session correcting them.

Edward T. Platt, son of the former senator, who testified, produced letters that passed between his father and Mr. Barnes in which the printing business and politics appeared to be more or less linked. In these letters the United States commission on indus-Mr. Barnes denounced Lemuel E. trial relations here today that he bealso wrote that he was against the establishment of another printing plant in Albany and complained that Acchibald Baxter, clerk of the assembly in pany's directors in the near future. 1894, was about to "deprive him of a discussed the subject of tips upon which ness, that the Japanese reservists have

Politics and Printing Jobs.

In nearly every letter politics or printing, or both, were discussed. The former secretary of Senator or received. The witness said that erable annoyance. virtually all the correspondence between Mr. Barnes and his employer was in regard to "Mr. Barnes' printing interests in Albany."

Franklin D. Koosevelt was in the state senate when a deadlock finally resulted in the election of James A. O'Gorman as United States senator. He said under oath that he had told Mr. Barnes of a conversation with Senator Grandy, an organization Democrat, in which the senator asserted that he on the mayoralty ticket, which will go clarify. understood Mr. Barnes had an agree- before the electorate in the general elecment with Charles F. Murphy, of tion next month, Tammany hall, that the Repullicans should hold out for Chauncey Depew and thus give the Democrats an opportunity to elect William F. Sheehan, to one, but out-distanced four other The witness added that he had asked Mr. Barnes whether the deadlock could dates shared the total vote is assigned Bradley Martin, to the supreme court duction in hauling rates benefits them. not be ended. Mr. Barnes, he said, re- as the sole reason Sebastian did not for the appointment of a lunacy com plied: "No, we can't do it now."

WILL PROBE ELECTION IN KANSAS CITY, KANS.

Topeka, Kans., May 4.—"Kansas City, Rans., may make Terre Haute, Ind., look like a Sunday school town, said Sovernor Capper today, after he had announced that he would conduct an investigation of recent elections held in Kansas City. Governor Capper said the investigation promised to in volve men prominent in the affairs of both the Republican and Democratic Roberts, who is serving a sentence in parties. W. J. 1986

BRYAN'S BROTHER MAY BE NEXT MAYOR OF LINCOLN

Lincoln, Neb., May 4.-Charles W Bryan, brother of William H. Bryan, secretary of state, was today elected one of the five city commissioners of Lincoln and will probably be the next mayor. With returns nearly complete he has a lead of seven hundred votes this city, in the seventh round of a over Frank C: Zehrung, the present scheduled twelve-round bout tonight. mayor. The five commissioners desig. The decision was a technical one, being nate the mayor and all are understood due directly to the invasion of the ring to be for Mr. Byran.

SOCIALIST POLITICIAN MUST HANG FOR MURDER

Davis, who, just eight years ago to the of New Orleans, in a ten round boxing day, was voted on as the Socialist/can-contest, according to sporting writer didate for mayor of Baltimore, was to- at the ringside. day sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife, whom he shot last January. The woman had left him because of his alleged ill-treatment of of Hammond, Ind., outpointed Al Me-

PETITION TO RECALL SILVER JOE" KONKEL

Superior, Wis., May 4.—The petition for the recall of Mayor J. S. (Silver Joe) Konkel, of Superior, was filed today with the city clerk. The petition carries the signatures of 1.247 citizens of ries the signatures of 1.247 citizens of mother's back. When the eggs are Superior. An election on the recall laid the male takes them in his broad probably will be held Tuesday, July 8.

at the municipal election today by an in the skin.

estimated majority of about fifteen thousand over his Republican opponent Charles G. Heintzman.

BAN JOHNSON WOULD END SUITS WITH FEDS

American League President De-

clares Baseball Never Should Have Got in Courts. Boston, May 4.—Ban Johnson, presi lent of the American league, today declared himself in favor of withdrawing

from the courts of the country suits Correspondence Between Re- between organized baseball and the Federal league. Mr. Johnson explained that in an earer statement to the effect that he was illing to have the suit in the Illinois deral court, now awaiting decision by

udge Kenesaw M. Landis, withdrawn, did not refer to this case alone. "The suggestion and my acceptance of "he said, "refer to the suits generally it issue between the Federal league interests and those allied with the national commission. Baseball should have been Judge to Tell Jury-Assistant kept out of the courts, and it is not now too late to reach an agreement outside

of the courtroom, I believe." President Johnson read dispatches from various sections of the country in Syracuse, N. 1., May 4.—Theodore which other baseball league officials said Roosevelt again went upon the witness they knew nothing of the proposal to are being made for the defense of Pekin, stand in the supreme court here today, withdraw the suit. He smiled as he read According to Chinese officials, whose after many witnesses, including a son some of them, but he declined to make statements have been corroborated in

Federal Leader Favors It. a new ruling of the court, to offer tes- | Federal league and largest stockholder | American league, at Boston today.

THE WAGES OF PORTERS

Washington, May 4.-Robert T. Linof the Pullman company, frankly told

legitimate piece of patronage" in the form of printing as punishment for having supported Levi P. Morton for ployment afforded the negro by the Pullman company had been one of the most ifting opportunities the race has had. ping of Pullman porters by the public would continue, even if the meager salary of \$27.50 a month should be in-Platt was Thomas -S. Huff, who said creased, Mr. Lincoln admitted that the that during 1901, 1902, and 1903 he wage system for porters was an anread every letter his employer mailed tiquated one and had given him consid-

SEBASTIAN IS NAMED FOR MAYOR AT PRIMARY: CALLED VINDICATION

Los Angeles, Calif., May 4.-Missing actual election by a narrow margin, Charles E. Sebastian, suspended chief of

Frederick H. Whiffen, president of the city council, was beaten for first place on the general election ticket by two competitors. The fact that six candi-

election in the primary.

voting today, v MAYOR, NOW IN PRISON. OUSTED FROM OFFICE

Terre Haute, Ind., May 4.-Donn M the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans., for election frauds, was finally removed as mayor of Terre Haute late today. The circuit court sustained the action of the city council in impeaching Roberts.

WHITE DEFEATS MURPHY.

Boston, May 4.- Charlie White, of Chicago, defeated Eddy Murphy, of by Murphy's brother after the Boston boxer had been floored four times.

Coulon Easy for Ertle.

Milwaukee, May 4 .- Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantamweight boxer, to-Baltimore, Md., May 4.—Benjamin E. night easily outpointed Eddie Coulon,

Clabby Outpoints McCov.

New York, May 4.- Jimmy Clabby, Coy, of Brooklyn, claimant of the middleweight title, in every round of a ten round bout in Brooklyn tonigh's Clabby weighed 154, McCoy 157%.

A OUEER INCUBATOR.

The toad of Surinam, Dutch Guiana is very remarkable in one respect. It first awakes to life while on its paws and contrives to place them on BALTIMORE MAYOR DEMOCRAT. the back of its mate, where they adhere by means of glutinous secretion, Baltimore, Md., May 4. Mayor James and by degrees become imbedded in a H. Preston (Democrat) was re-elected series of curious cells formed for them

Chinese Officials Are Making Military Preparations for Defense, It Is Authoritatively Stated-100,000 Troops Are Already Concentrated at the Capital.

Subjects of Mikado Warned to Leave City-Yuan Shih Kai's Refusal to Submit to Chapter V of Tokio's Demands Declared to Be Provocatively Blunt.

Pekin, May 5.-Military preparations capital for defense, considering that the the opinion in Rome that his presence noon. There was no mention, however, + attacks of the Turks everywhere + St. Louis, Mo., May 4. Phil Ball, vice Chinese will be unable to oppose the on this occasion would have been in either German or Austrian state. + on the Gallipoli peninsula, inflict. + president of the St. Louis club of the Japanses, should they make an attack. It is asserted in high quarters that timony designed to show that he har- in the league proper, tonight declared one hundred thousand troops have been bored no malice for William Barnes. It himself wholly in accord with the prop- concentrated in the environs of Pekin, ing averted a crisis by presenting the military critics to the conclusion that, + peninsula. Constantinople asserts + have caught the retreating allies on a also was his intention to tell about cer- osition for the withdrawtl of all litiga- but with sufficient ammunition for only tain things not specified in the plead- tion involving interests of the Federal a brief resistance. Special police baye ings, which, under the original ruling league and organized baseball, as dis- been placed about the city and other cussed by Ban Johnson, president of the military precautions have been taken. The officials declare that they suspect

of the Korean coup d'etat. The Japanese legation, it is said, yesterday notified Japanese residents to SHOULD BE INCREASED prepare to leave Pekin and that many vomen and children are getting ready to depart. Many of the Japanese men Washington, May 4.—Robert T. Lin-probably will take refuge in the lega-fact the situation is critical." tion quarters if hostilities break out.

The situation is considered awkward Quigg, who, he wrote, was interested in a contract for legislative printing. He porters should be changed and that with the Chinese, but none of them also wrote that he was against the es- wages of Pullman car conductors should could oppose the entry of the Japanese

The son of President Lincoln freely postoffice there have suspended busi-

China's Reply Sharp.

London, May 5, 2:40 a. m.-"I am While declaring his belief that tip- authoritatively informed," says the Times Tokio correspondent, "that the tone of the Chinese reply to the Japanese demands precludes other conversations. China not only refuses to concede article five, but does so in language distinctly provocative."

Wilson Still Hopeful.

ispatches from Tokio foreshadowing an dimatum to China to secure an ac eptance of demands made on the latte ountry, there still is a well-defined be- FURNACE MEN CUT PRICE; lief here that the resources of diplomacy have by no means been exhausted. Pres police, was chosen by the people of the ident Wilson early in the day expresse city in the primary today for first place the belief that the situation would soon

FEAR DEATH FROM GRIEF OVER LOSS OF BROTHER

New York, May 4.-Mrs. Howard Townsend Martin, of Westbury, N. Y. she fears will grieve himself to death . Sebastian's showing in his trial with over the loss of his two brothers, Fred-Mrs. Lillie Pratt, which is not yet con- erick Townsend Martin and Bradley + cluded, and the supposed attempt made Martin, Frederick Townsend Martin + npon his life last night when two bul- died in March, 1914, of grief, the appli- + following is the weather bulets were fired through a window of his cation asserts, over the death of Bradley | + home admittedly had effect upon the Martin, who died abroad two years ago. . Howard Martin, the surviving brother, + day and Thursday. has been in a sanatarium since April | + 5. He is sixty-two years old.

> Kansas in 1913 mined 7,202,210 tons of oal, valued at \$12,036,292

> > Detroit Walks Away With

Opener of St. Louis Series;

McKee's Homer a Feature.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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National League.

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American Association

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baston, 2: Washington, 0.

New York

Philadelphia

Chicago

Brooklyn Pittsburg New York

Brooklyn

Ruffalo

Kunsus City St. Louis

Kansas City

Cleveland

WOMAN WHO CARRIES LOSES ALL OF THEM

Chicago, May 4.—Fearing to leave her jewelry home where burglars might get it, Mrs. + Frank Loop put it in her stocktown. Among the articles was a stickpin which started a run in the stocking-band with the re- + sult that the trinkets, valued at \$958, were lost.

++++++++++++++++ ITALY AGAIN PUTS OFF DEFINING HER POSITION

No Warlike Action Will Be Taken in Near Future, However, It Is Believed.

London, May 4.-Italy has postoned again her decision concerning participation in the war. Rome dis atches say that new offers have been presented on behalf of Austria in an effort to satisfy Italy's territorial de-

new offers.

have been leaving the Italian situation severely afone, today make a number the Japanese may attempt a repetition of comments on the Rome report that the ministerial council felt it necessary that no member of the government should leave Rome. The Kreus Zeitung

> whether "the excited and fanatical preparations. population" will be able to estimate correctly the political meaning of the

it." The article concludes: "However the Garbaldi celebration will show whether the king or the gov We and our Austro-Hunxbediency. garian allies leave it to our former allies to enter the ranks of our opponents and attack us. They do so at

their own reckoning and langer." The Tageblatt says the announcement that no member of the government is to leave Rome may be taken in different ways. It seems to speak for the importance of the political situa-Washington, May 4,-While officials tion, as to which there is no doubt, but read with deep interest today the press it also may mean that the Italian gov ernment prefers not to send any member to the Garbaldi celebration.

THE MESABA IS AFFECTED

Virginia, Minn., May 4.-Mesaba ange independent ore producers are dissatisfied over word received today from Cleveland and other eastern furnace less per ton for iron ore, since the railreduction in hauling ore from this range to the docks. Local ore productoday made application with her nephew, ers claim they fail to see where the re-

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, May 4.-The ◆ igan: Generally cloudy Wednes- +

five hours out of twenty-four.

Baseball

Pirates Beat the Cardinals. In a Hard-Fought Contest Played in Drizzling Rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. fally, a recruit playing third, were prom-ment factors in Boston's defense. Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 2. Baltimore, May 4.—McConnell's wildness in the first was sufficient to give Baltimors we runs, just enough to enable the locals o win. Quinn pitched good ball through .10001000 -2 4 Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith Williams: Foster and Thomas. Two hit Gandil, Washington. Three-base Three-base hit Speaker and Lewis, Bost hicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 altimore . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 3 Batteries: McConnell and Fischer

Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1, St. Louis, May 4. Detroit defeated St. conis here today. A home run by McKen the sixth was a feature.

Score: R. H. k Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 6 St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 Batteries: Boland and McKee; Hamil-ton, James, Hoch and Agnew, Two-box hits—Pratt and Kauffman, St. Louis Hom-run—McKee, Detroit. Detroit

Cleveland-Chleago game postponed be ause of rain. New York-Philadelphia game postpone

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 4: St. Louis, 3. Pittsburg, May 4 - in a drizzling rain ittsburg defeated St. Louis here today the contest was stopped twice by the rain and was called finally in the last half of the lighth. Both Harmon and Perdue were b

and Schang. Two-base hits Costelle schang and Harmon, Pittsburg. Three asse hits—Johnston and Schang, Pittsburg Long, St. Louis. Home run—Wilson, St. Baston. 2: Washington. 6. Baston, May 4. Foster, ably supported at critical moments, outpitched Walter Johnson here today, and Boston won from account of wet grounds.

Vilson; Quinn and Owens, Newark-Pittsburg and Brooklyn-St outs games postponed because of ram. Buffalo-Kansas City game postponed be ause of cold weather. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 4; Cleveland, 3 Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, St. Paul-Milwaukee and

ansas City games postponed because

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League Washington at Boston, Philadelphia at New York, Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis,

National League. Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburg. Federal League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Baltimore, Kansas City at Buffalo, Plitsburg at Newark.

American Association, Columbus at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Louisville, Milwankee at St. Paul, Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Failure of Berlin or Vienna to Report Capture of Towns in + Claims of Having Smashed Russian Center Indicates Isolated Advances, British Declare +

Should Teutons Succeed in Driving Slavs Back Farther, However, Entire Carpathian Campaign of Duke Nicholas Would + nothing has come through to

King Victor Emmanuel's decision not thousand Russian soldiers, twenty-two | Germans claim the capture in . to attend the unveiling of the Garbaldi cannon and sixty-four machine guns + Flanders of a number of points, + monument is regarded as indicating were captured in the battle of west + as do the French. other circles, the government is making that no warlike action will be taken Galicia, according to an official state + The British admiralty asserts + no preparations elsewhere than at the in the immediate future; for it was ment given out in Vienna this after. + that the allies have repulsed the + equivalent to a declaration of war on ments of any towns, such as Gorlice and + ing enormous losses upon them + Austria. Prince von Buelow, the Ger. Tarnow, which were close to the front, | and that the British are now adman ambassador, is credited with hav- being captured, which leads the British + vancing into the interior of the while the Germanic allies have won im- + that the British battleship Aga-Berlin, via London, May 4, 6:30 p. m. portant local success, they have not + memnon was struck by four + northeast of Ypres. A readjustment of Berlin, via London, May 4, 6:30 p. m. driven the Russians very far back.

The newspapers of Berlin, which Should they succeed in doing this, how the operations in the Dardanelles.

the British line, according to the London war office brings the allies' line to ever, it is asserted that a general retreat of the Russians would be imperative and that the whole Carpathian offensive, on which the Muscovites have spent so much time and so many lives, would be completely nullified.

The Russian side of the story is "The announcement at first makes anxiously awaited, for a big success in an alarming impression, and it is a the east, it is believed here, would mean an immediate commencement of opera-Count Ernest von Reventlow in the tions on a large scale in the west, for Tageszeitung asks, among other things, which the Germans already are making

The Germans say they have made further progress with their raid into the latest victory in Galicia? To his own Baltic provinces of Russia, and that they question he replies: "We don't believe have defeated the Russians there as well as along the East Prussian frontier.

Russians Admit Loss.

Petrograd, May 4, via London, May 7 a. m. An official communication issued this evening admits that the Ausation of statesmanship and military tro-German forces have crossed to the ght bank of the Dunajec river in Galicia. It says, however, that desperate fighting continues.

A Holiday in Berlin.

Berlin, via London, May 4, 9:17 p. m A school holiday was ordered today in ermany in celebration of the victory chich the German general staff and the Austrian war department claim their orces have won over the Russians in

Turks in Persia Badly Beaten.

London, May 4, 10:30 p. m.—The Russians have had at least a partial rein west Galicia by the Austrians and mitted the attack, or what its nation ermans by badly beating the Turks ality was. Nor is there information who have invaded Persia. The defeat available yet to show whether the Gul took place in a three-days battle near | flight flew the American flag at the time the frontier and Petrograd reports linat the Russians inflicted heavy losses or men that the latter will pay five cents the Ottomans, more than three thousand five hundred dead being found on roads have been ordered to make such the field. If the success of the Muscovites has been followed up military ob servers declare that Persia now should be free of the invaders.

Rumors concerning the operations against the Dardanelles were confirmed tonight when the British war office and admiralty issued reports stating that after beating off Turkish attacks the allied forces had taken the offensive on the Gallipoli peninsula and now were reau's forecast for Upper Mich- + advancing into the interior. The Turks on their side continue to report the defeat of landing parties and damage done to allied warships which are keeping up +++++++++++++++++ a lively bombardment of the Turkish forts, both in the Dardanelles and at An elephant usually sleeps only about Smyrna. It was reported today that the vail of Smyrna was negotiating

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

From the east again comes the

report of fighting. This time it is

the Turkish allies of the Teutonie contenders who are said to lave been the losers. They are declared by Petrogran to have been completely defeated by the Russians in the Caucasus, leaving more than three thousand five hundred dead on the field. The full details of the defeat of the Russians by the Austro-German forces along the Dujanec, from the Vistula southward through the Carpathians, have not been received, but Vienna declares that the Russians lost in the operations thirty thousand men taken prisoners and twenty-two cannon, sixty-four machine guns and a quantity of war material. Petrograd admits that the Austro-German forces have crossed the Dunajec, but says that desperate fighting continues. Concerning the inroads of the Germans into + + the Baltie provinces of Russia. Go for Naught, It Is Feared. + show that the continuing their advance through + + this territory virtually unchal- +

London, May 4, 10:30 p. m.—Thirty | On the western battlefront the +

territory. No confirmation of this report has been received. the British warship Agamemnon has been put out of action.

NO DETAILS OF ATTACK

President Awaits Report of Torpedoing of Gulflight Before Formulating Policy.

Washington, May 4.—President Wilson discussed briefly with his cabinet but in the absence of a detailed report on the incident, no policy was formulated. Officials want to establish beyond doubt whether the vessel was struck by a torpedo or a mine, and, if possible, the nationality of the explosive. Secretary

Bryan stated today that until the facts

were in hand, no predictions could be made as to the course of the United States government. Thus far it is definitely known only hat a submarine was sighted by one of the officers of the Gulflight twenty five minutes before the attack and that the submarine submerged immediately No proof has been reported to establish enge for the defeat inflicted upon them that the submarine then sighted com-

Three More Ships Sunk.

London, May 4.—Three more British ressels have run afoul of German sub marines, according to dispatches tonight

They were: The trawler Scottish Oncen, sunk lift. niles off Aberdeen. The crew was saved A trawler named Cruiser was sunk in the same vicinity. Seven members of the erew reaching Aberdeen tonight say that four of the crew lost their lives when the submarine threw a shell on the vessel's bridge. When the remaining seven took to a small boat, they say another shell was fired, wounding four men and capsizing the boat. The men were

escued by a collier, donday. Two firemen were killed and a econd engineer wounden. The wounded man and the rest of the crew were Tes

Aircraft Sinks Subsea Boat?

Berlin, May 4, via London, May 5 2:04 a, m .- The following official comnunication was issued tonight: "On May 3 a German naval airship ad an engagement with several Brit sh submarines in the North sea. Sev eral bombs were dropped from the air ship, one of them hitting and sinking one of the submarines.'

AUTO HITS STREET CAR; FIVE PERSONS KILLED

Los Angeles, Calif., May 4.-Mrs Hicks, wife of the Washington state commissioner at the Panama-California exposition at San Diego, her two chil-Iren and two other women were instantly killed, and Mr. Hicks was ser ously injured today when their auto nobile collided with an interurban electric car at Linwood station between here and Long Beach.

FORTUNES IN FREE CIGARS.

Besides the privilege of having news papers and novels read to him while e works, the Cuban cigarmaker de mands another indulgence—that cheering his labors with cigars provid ed by the firm. Every morning six high grade wrappers are handed to him for his own use, and in these he folds as much as he likes of the tobacco supplied him for the day's work. The cigars thus made and consumed world famed firm, Bock y Ca., once deever his factory and plantations to his employes if in return they undertook themselves,-London Chronicle,

TO AVOID BOMBS

Use of Asphyxiating Gas by Germans Forces Realignment of Allies' Farther to the West-Both Berlin and Paris Claim Gains in Fighting in Belgium.

Secretary of War Office at London Says Britain Is Considering Employing Similar Expedients," Speaking in Commons on Method Adopted by Teutons.

London, May 4, 10:30 p. m .- Fightng continues in Belgium and northern rance, although it does not compare in intensity with the struggle in the eastern war theater. Both French and German statements make the usual claim to gains and declare all attacks have been repulsed. The Germans claim the capture in Flanders of Zevecote, + Zonnebeke, Westhock, the forest Poly-+ gonous and Nonnebosswhen, and to flank fire from their batteries to the + Three more British vessels have + the west of Zonnebeke. This realiga-+ been sunk by German submarines. + ment was due, London says, to the loss of ground resulting from the use of gas bombs by the Germans last week. All with the allies for the surrender of his along the Ypres front London declares there has been comparative quiet for the last twenty-four hours, with the The Turkish statement today declares exception of a slight attack by the Germans northeast of Ypres, which was eaten off.

Both Paris and Berlin report attacks and counter attacks at various places ong the remainder of the line in KNOWN AT WASHINGTON France, but neither makes claim to any reat advantage having been gained.

British My Use Bombs Too.

Speaking in the house of commons his afternoon H. J. Tennant, parliamentary secretary of the war office, said Great Britain had under consideration the question of "employing similar extoday the torpedoing of the American troops on the battlefield of asphyxiating pedients" against the use by German

> There has been given out a report by Sir John French on the use of the sphyxiating gases by the Germans, which says: Since the enemy first made use of

this method of covering his advance with a cloud of poisoned air, he has repeated it both in offensive and defense, chenever the wind has been favorable, "The effect of this poison is not merely isaabling or painlessly fatal, as has been suggested in the German press. Those victims who do not succumb on the field and who can be brought into hospitals, suffer acutely and a large proportion of the cases die a painful and

lingering death. WAR COSTS BRITAIN \$10,500,000 EACH DAY

Lloyd-George, Discussing Nation's Finances, Hints New Taxes May Be Necessary.

London, May 4, 9:30 p. m .- In one of he shortest budget speeches on record. he being on his feet a little over an hour, David Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the exchequer, today gave the British public further insight into what the war is costing the nation. expenditure at present, Mr. Lloyd-George said was £2,100,000 (\$10,500,000) daily and he added that if the war continued for a year Great Britain's bill would be The steamer Minterne, loaded with upward of £1,000,000,000 (about \$5,000,oal, was torpedoed off the Scilly islands 000,000.) The debt of the country, according to Mr. Lloyd-George, already has been almost doubled and stands well over the \$5,000,000,000 mark. The chanceflor declined to predict the length of the war. He introduced no measures alling for new taxes, although he hinted that such a step likely would have to be taken. There was little disension of the budget itser, and the usual scome tax resolutions were passed beore the house adjourneed.

Mr. Lloyd-George said he was able to eport that the revenue of the country nad exceeded the estimates and that the artax and income taxpayers were sendog in their money with unusual celerity. le placed loans to Great Britain's allies £200,000,000,

Austen Chamberlain mentioned the roposals for increasing the taxes on er, wines and spirits, which the Unonists and Nationalists and several Liberal members declared their intention to oppose, Mr. Lloyd-George announced that he intended to confer with brewers and distillers and also that he was open to consider their proposals. He added, nowever, that he would ask that the government be given power to control the sale of liquor in the areas where unitions of war are made, Walter Runeiman, president of the pourd of trade, announced that the Britsh government had requisitioned the entire supplies of meat from Australia and

New Zealand SAYS 82,000 AUSTRIANS QUIT; DIDN'T FIRE A SHOT

Geneva, via Paris, May 4, 1:57 p. m. The Tribune de Geneve publishes statistics to the effect that a total of eightytwo thousand officers and men of the are said to cost the Havana tobacco Austro-Hungarian army have surrenindustry a sum of close on £500,000 a dered to the Russians and to the Ser-year. Gustavo Bock, head of the bians, since the beginning of hostilities, without firing a single shot. The newsclared that he would willingly make paper declares that all of these men were fully equipped.

Experiments in France bave chown to give him the eigars they rolled for that ordinary sod is an efficient litter for sewage.

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ONE OF THEM GREW.

New Republic says that "Mr. Barnes" lawyers are evidently seeking to discount Colonel Rosevelt's attack by showing that he, too, played with the bosses. The tactics seem to be those of the inkfish. If the whole atmosphere is sufficiently blackened the odium attaching to Mr. Barnes will be less noticeable. This method may be successful with careless people. It may be good courtroom fighting for legal points. But it obscures the real issues of the trial. No one supposes, certainly Colonel Roosevelt has never to our knowledge asserted, that he became governor against the will of the bosses, or the machine. Back in '98 the very idea of such a thing was fantastic. Yet even in those dark days of our public life Colonel Roosevelt saw more keenly than most men of his position the dangers and temptations of boss rule. He preserved an independence of mind which, judged by the conditions of that period, was extraordinary. He started no crusade. He worked with the machine. He grew up in the school of regular Republican politics. But he grew up. When the country's notion of political morality began to change, his notions changed. He was not a pioneer in that change, but he was a great leader of it. There were men ahead of him, but he may well claim to have been ahead of the great majority of his countrymen. While he was growing, while public opinion was changing, Mr. Barnes and his organization stood still. By 1910 the old regular politics was no longer tolerable to the best American opinion. Then came the break of which this trial is merely an echo. The evidence shows that Mr. Barnes has been consistent. He has not Roosevelt has grown. That is his glory."

HE, ALONE, TOO BLAME.

of the Navy Daniels is being prosecuted it is hardly true. Few persons knew nominated for the president's cabinet. or the Wilson type or the Parker type. It learned he was an editor from one of the Carolinas, and it readily discerned that he could have no particular equipment for the post to which he was called, but as that is nothing out of the ordinary in the civilian head of our navy it settled down to see how he would work out.

public than was Garrison, who was called to head the army department. Garrison, also, was a comparative unknown, and in his case, too, there was lish subject of all, the lives of nationals, no knowledge whether he was of the That they are not actually arrayed Bryan, the Wilson or the Parker type. The public, as with Daniels, sat back and waited to see what sort of a job not to push its hand beyond formal he would make of the department placed protest. But would this attitude stand in his hands.

the public's view Daniels and Garrison that the Germans will be careful not to started even. If after two years they put our government and our people to are esteemed very differently, clearly it is as idle to set up the theory that Daniels is a victim of a crusade against the Bryan type of man, and not of his own ineptitude for the work he was called on to do, as it would be unreasonable to hold that Garrison is being acclaimed because he is not of the Bryan type. The men are being judged on the basis of the work they have done, and the scales inclines in Garrison's favor. He has had a sound grasp of his problem in its essential bearings, has been restrained in vitterance and has not allowed himself to be diverted from main purposes to raise a dust about matters of comparatively little importance. On the other hand, the secretary of the navy appears to have lost sight of the most essential things and to have been busying himself with matters that, while they may lend themselves to newspaper publicity, are not important in the creation of a fighting fleet. He has been unfortunate in setting his opinions on our naval establishment up agginst those of men who have given their lives to its development, and this has contributed in no small degree to the manner in which tween Front and Third, is badly in need he has lost the confidence of the coun- of attention, and might well have been try. The course of his colleague, Gar- given a place in the program for street rison, has been in direct opposition. He has based his views on those of the However, inasmuch as work there was army chiefs, has frankly acknowledged not provided for when the budget was pare for international complications. the weakness of the army and is now made up it is perhaps as well to postengaged, with the army chiefs, in the pone the improvement until next year,

he is now one of the favorite targets to be corrected if the results of the have learned tolerably well how to proposed work are to be satisfactory.

The inhabitants of the United States have learned tolerably well how to protect themselves from one another; but that may give you pain, but there is

because the men behind the partisan Commenting on the Syracuse trial, the guns have reached the conclusion that the public, after two years, holds that he has not measured up to one of the most important posts that was in the

gift of President Wilson. HIGH TENSION.

ing of the tanker Gulflight in the Eng- per peninsula counties. lish channel, and not until it is in possession of all the facts will it act. In this anouncement there is, however, no obscuring of what it will do, be the facts as ugly as they may, and it is disclosed that the Germans sunk the Gulflight knowing her to be an American ship. It will memorialize the German government that the act was not in consonance with international law. This memorial will, no doubt, be politely pigeonholed. If it is answered at all, our government will be reminded that at the begining of the submarine campaign it was given due notice that there could be no guarantee of the safety of neutral shipping, and that it would enter the zone of danger at its own risk. And perhaps, as in the recent note from von Bernstorff, it will again be reminded that its shipments of munitions, in face of its failure to exact of the allies the right to ship non-contraband to neutral countries, has an ugly look in German

One thing we may be sure of, namely, that our relations with Germany are certain to be, from now on, punctuated by troublesome issues fraught with danger of serious consequences. Any day, the normal. It is announced that the now, we may have precipitated an issue bows of men's hats have shifted around that will create the acutest tension. to the side again.—Cleveland Piain ultra-pacificists who are urging with Within the week there were reinted in Within the week there were printed in some fifty American newspapers adverchanged. That is his offense. Colonel tisements, authorized by the German government, warning Americans that ships owned by the allies at their own ernment has not found it so .- Pitts-Harper's Weekly says that Secretary risk, the intimation being that these burgh Dispatch. ships were likely to be attacked by in part because there is a certain tory submarines. Nor is it by any means aselement in our country that does not sured that the Germans are bluffing. as an English professor of physiology is better illustrated than by a quotation element in our country that does not like the Daniels and Bryan type. This Already they have carried their cambridges as an English professor of physiclogy is be afraid, for God's angels are watching a thirty-second degree Mason and members and Bryan type. This paign of "frightfulness" much further the coming race in military conquest. - Air. Maxim observes: than many persons believed they would anything about Daniels when he was ever go with it, and the difference between sinking the passenger steamer The public, in the larger sense, did not Falaba, in which the American, Thrashknow whether he was the Bryan type, er, lost his life and the sinking of a weeks, so unprepared is this country for ly of degree.

would be if more Americans were killed publican. as a result of their submarine warfare is indicated by their position with regard to Thrasher, for whose death they refuse to accept any responsibility. The American government, on the other was in any different case before the its citizens sailing in merchant vessels which he deprecates the suggestion that convince the world that the American hand, holds that the right of safety for statement made by Senator Borah in on the high seas is undoubted. Thus there is already a flat issue between the two governments on the most tick- will be no Progressive candidate in the against one another already is due large- platform. Though voters may not be ly to the decision of our government as radical as they were a few years ago, the strain of a magnified Falaba catas-It is no exaggeration to say that in trophe? It is sincerely to be hoped

senger traffic is likely to benefit through | ticians. the war keeping at home many thousands of persons who would otherwise ual globe trotters rate as one of the elements of value in their trips the restful ocean voyages, and they would with great regret forego their annual great lakes as to undiscovered country there is strong likelihood, and the passhipping will also be expanded by those other travelers who will be abroad in this country because it is inexpedient to go to Europe, and who will choose the lake route to offer variety to the long rail journeys. Take it all in all, the outlook for the lake passenger season is said to be a most gratitying one, and the passenger lines feel assured that Cleveland Leader. no matter what the course of general business may be they will be booked well up to their capacity during the

Washington street, particularly beimprovements for the present year. its selfish interests for a few days- Washington street presents something than by a king. The other half of the Its grade is one that precludes the pospartial eyes as he took up his work. If with proper drainage, and it will have free government.

Just how best to do it is a problem that the commission will doubtless direct its attention to in due time.

There appears to be a certain significance in the recent visits of Messrs. Hudson and Brown, of the Anti-Saloon league, to upper peninsula counties. The state is to vote on statewide prohibition in 1916, if the present plans of the anti-saloon forces are carried out. It has been suggested that if this issue is raised the drys will concentrate on it and pass for the time county prohibition campaigns. But the activity and utterances of Messrs. Hudson and Brown indicate that submission of the major issue is not to be allowed to tand in the way of county prohibition campaigns in the spring of 1916. They have been in Baraga and Dickinson counties and have undertaken preliminary steps looking toward organization. It The government will investigate the is understood that their campaign will circumstances surrounding the torpedo- be carried into at least two other up

Negaunee will probably adopt the 'full time" health officer plan. The school trustees have signified their willingness to pay \$600 of the annual salary, and as the council is now paying a health officer \$900 and a dairy inspector \$900 annually it will be possible to secure "full time" health service for about the same outlay from the council's general fund that is now required for a piecemeal service that does not embrace medical and sanitary inspection of the schools. Thus there is no good reason why Negaunee should not at once put herself in line with the forward looking cities that have already taken up this plan.

TIMELY QUIPS

Poetic.

The poetry on the street car advertising cards may not be high art, but a Washington poet who just died lex an estate valued at \$2,500.—Clevelano

Normality. Even haberdashers are returning to

General Wood has been telling Princeton students that volunteer military they would sail for Europe on steam- service is a failure. The British gov-

If short men make the best fighters,

Calm.

The statement that General Vilm could take the United States in two trans-Atlantic liner would be one mere- war, leaves one unmoved. The statement cannot be true so long as Governor Colquitt, of Texas, remains our What the attitude of the Germans first line of defense.—Springfield Re-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Not a Walkaway.

There is much sound sense in the for president next year.

On the basis of the opinion that there field he points out that, if the strong anti-Democratic forces are to be united the Republicans must adopt a liberal e believes there is no good reason to be a forman worthy of our steel. He is much stronger than his party, and those who believe that his defeat will be easily accomplished are in error."

These are the words of a shrewd national politician. And they are supported by the judgment of many observ It is suggested that the lake pasters of national affairs who are not poli

gress was wasteful of the public funds and it harassed business and industry journey to Europe. Many of the habit- until the country was inflicted with an other dose of Democratic hard times Two members of his cabinet, Bryan and

then the defeat of the present incumtion of a Republican statesman in ais place will not be easy, by any means .-

Still on Trial.

to understand that the failure of a republican form of government may come maintain orderly and effective machinery maintain orderly and effective machinery for the administration of internal affairs, that it may not of necessity better for all concerned than a short erop at faney prices. And the farmers of this country are making preparations bellion, that it may quite as easily come about from a neglect to foresee and pretheir capacity for self-rule when they elaboration of a program of renovation and to carry out the street work this to get along peaceably with one anothhave shown the world that they are able

that he hopes congress will-foregoing season on the lines already laid down, or if governed by a president rather be sufficiently patriotic to adopt during of a problem between Front and Third. demonstration waits on a showing that they also have sense enough to build up Iwarks which will discourage outsiders ing gave her husband a sealed letter, Mr. Daniels was regarded with im sibility of building a good street, one from stepping in and destroying their which he was to read when he got to

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they cannot seem to understand that no help for it. You shall know every they must also take measures to protect thing, whatever be the conseq themselves and their riches from out. For the last week I have felt that it

This country has its serious domestic problems to solve. It has dangerous combat and check. But today the real threat against its life comes from none of these things. It rises chiefly from a too general failure among its representative men and among its men in authority to understand and proclaim the menaces from without which are crowding against embroilment with and defeat at this letter." the hands of some militant power. Would these people travel a jungle un armed, because they thought a lion ought not to bite and kill, but should be amenable to moral suasion and learn to eat grass like the ox?

this position of the pacificists cannot be

"In our competition with tions for the markets of the world no one thinks of referring to the prowess of our unskilled citizen soldier of industry, unsupported by machinery, but all reliance is placed upon our multiform labor-saving machinery, and our skilled labor behind that machinery. With these pregnant facts before us, it is very strange that it should not be perfectly plain to everyone that what is true of labor-saving machinery in peace is true also in war.

Yet it is an apparent inability to see just the parallelism suggested by Mr. Maxim which today is preventing the nation from seeking that efficiency in defense that very soon is to be vital to popular government and are not lightly to be meddled with or molested .- Detroit

Another Big Wheat Crop.

It is a foregone conclusion that i weather conditions are favorable this country will harvest another big wheat erop this year, a erop that probably will materially exceed even that of last season. The acreage sown to winter wheat is considerably larger than last guests. year, and it is predicted this situation will be duplicated in the case of spring The erop season, moreover, has started out with general conditions

more favorable than for a number of years, and, barring set-backs and unforseen handicaps, this nation will again have its granaries filled to overflowing, with a surplus that will go a long way toward feeding the nations less new house, cried: fortunate in this respect.

And already the European nations are commencing to buy ahead in anticipation of their own needs. They have prac-Daniels, have brought his administration tically exhausted our old crop surplus under ridicule. The policy of the ad- and are now purchasing for delivery from ministration toward Mexico, England and the new crop when it is harvested. Arwater trip. That they will turn to the Germany has been one of wavering un- gentina is also furnishing them with con- welded the nation into an empire, wa siderable quantities of wheat, of course, a most devoted and docile husband and But if American resourcefulness and but reports come of serious damage to amenable to his wife's advice, energy bring prosperity back in the next some of the supply of that country, due ready wit, although it saved him many senger business on this great avenue of two years in spite of the handicaps laid to the crude methods of handling the a weary hour, once got him into a lu upon it by the last congress at the interior movement of the grain. They dicrous position. bidding of President Wilson, and if the Wilson administration escapes serious Wilson administration escapes serious in the South American land, and it is was one day calling on the prince, when hot spell set in and now the forestry Princeton ... 2.40 pm Little Lake ... 2.55 am Little Lake ... 2.55 am Little Lake ... 2.40 pm

embroilment in Europe and Mexico and customary to sack the grain and allow he remarked that Bismarck was doubtdoes not go too far in opposing prepared it to accomulate in immense piles at less annoyed by countless visitors who shipments because of the general sproutness for war defense in this country, shipping terminals. Unusually heavy took up his time unnecessarily. and continuous rains have affected much of this stock this year, so that not only cellor, with a laugh; "but my wife has ments were stopped. "This is the first laugh; salary of a state officer shall not be ments were stopped. "This is the first increased or decreased during his tenure of this stock this year, so that not only clearly a trick for getting rid of all bores in time in years that hot weather has increased or decreased during his tenure of office. Commissioner Barnes' term down, but its milling value has also been a graceful way. If she sees I have a effected the planting of trees on Arbor expired and I and he was re-appointed It therefore looks as if there will be

an insistent demand for all the wheat About this time it would be well if this nation can spare from its coming About this time it would be well it crop and as if prices will continue at a high level. Any widespread damage to the crop would be likely to send the from causes other than inability to be hoped nothing of this kind will oc-A big crop at good prices will be People have only half demonstrated now point, will be a record breaker record breaker with respect to its total value, Oshkosh Northwestern.

TRYING A NEW METHOD.

A young married woman one morn his office. He did so, and the letter ran

nust come to this, but I have waited until the last extremity, and can remain silent no longer. Do not overtendencies in its internal economy to whelm me with bitter reproach, for you will have to put up with your share of the trouble as well as my-

Cold perspiration stood in thick irops on the brow of the husband, who was prepared for the worst. Trembling he read on: "Our coal is all gone. Please order a

ton to be sent this afternoon. I total neglect of the national defense and thought you might forget it for the even total disarmament as a safeguard tenth time, and therefore wrote you

A LAUGH OR TWO

Far from Angelic.

over you." Shortly after, while the mother

child called to her mother. "Yes, dear," replied the mother, "what "God's angels are buzzing around just twful, mother," cried the little girl, "and

one of 'em's bitten me!" Bill's Poor Memory.

vening in New York Creelman said:

"So, Bill, now that faking has gone out of fashion, you claim that you never "'I'm ninety-one years old,' said Uncle

don't remember ever to have told a "'Well, of course, uncle,' said a young farm hand, 'you can't expect to have very reliable memory at your age."

Something Lacking.

Mr. Wilkerson, the architect, had been invited down to the Clarks to display

"Here is the front elevation," explained elevation, showing the tower." After various comments had been made

who was enormously interested in the "And where are the two mortgages

father said he was going to put on?" Philadelphia Ledger.

The great iron chancellor of Germany Prince Otto von Bismarck, who firs

"That is true," responded the chan-



visitor who is likely to prove dull, she getting me away."

Hardly had Bismarck ceased speaking when his wife bustled into the library. "Otto," she said, in a commanding voice, "you must go at once and take

your medicine; you ought to have had it ten minutes ago." It is needless to say that in spite of the hearty laugh that followed, the English visitor did not long delay his adieux --Philadelphia Ledger,

The New Count

Mr. Chilson advertised for a colored chauffeur and a dapper young feflow made his appearance "Where are you from?" asked Mr

"I'm from the first state in the Union sah," replied the colored man, drawing WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a bell himself up proudly. "New York?" asked the other,

"Oh, no sah," answered the negro Alabama, sah.' "But," said Chilson, "Alabama isn't the first state in the Union." "Alphabetically speaking, sah," was the reply, "alphabetically speaking."

A Benevolent Old Gentleman.

gathered about the entrance of the tent in a town in Illinois. A benevolent looking old gentleman standing nearby watched them for a few minutes with a beaming eve. Then, walking up to the ticket taker, he said, with an air of au-

"'Let all these boys in, and count 'e as they pass.' "The gateman, thinking that th

benevolent looking old gentleman was indulging in a bit of philanthropy, did as requested. When the last lad had floor of the Coles block, corner Third

thought I guessed right."

LOWER STATE NOTES

PETOSKEY-Never before has there such a demand for medium and heavy farm horses as there is now ro this section. Many carloads of high grade farm horses have been shipped here and more came by boot, but the demand was so great that a large sh:pnent by express was made necessary Men want their horses or immediate use on the farms of Emmet county Nearly fifty new farms have beca started in this county this spring and many more farmers are using extra teams in land clearing operations.

OLIVET-Karl D. Keyes, banker and ormer state senator, of this city, is lead, aged forty-eight years. Mr. Keyes was a member of the firm of George W. Keyes & Son, bankers, of Olivet, and ing company, of Battle Creek. Mr. Keyes received his education at Oliver One evening during the summer, as Perhaps the silliness and vacuity of his position of the pacificists cannot be better illustrated than by a quotation between the summer, as particular to be done in the summer, as problem to be done in the summer and trustee a ber of Olivet lodge, 267, F. & A./M.; OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tayfather were reading in the library, the Charlotte council and commandery of Saladin temple and Dewitt Clinton con sistory, of Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS-That a big political scandal that may rival the famous "water deal" of a dozen years ago may result from the charges following the arrest of Ray Jordan, better known as The late James Creelman, the well- "Big Steve," a man shout town and known war correspondent, hated the political hanger-on, is predicted by persons intimate with local affairs. A warrant was issued for "Big Steve" charging conspiracy to extort money from Burt Arnold, Charles Pardee, Bert John son and Charles H. Henderson, saloon its safety and solicity, that alone can faked, eh? Well, you remind me of keepers, in obtaining renewals of their licenses. Also named in the warrants are "Joe Doe and others." Mayor Ellis Peleg solemnly in the general store, and and aldermen are urging a grand jury investigation, "Big Steve" is well known

FREMONT-Tired of continually tryng to bond the county for new county buildings at White Cloud, the county board of supervisors are going to avtempt to secure some county buildings despite the citizens of the county. The matter goes back to the time when the court house was at Newaygo and then was removed to White Cloud, which provided a building for the county offices. the library table for the inspection of Fremont has had a longing eye on the the visitors, "with the outside window place to be the county seat. The bondand the circular gallery; this is the east ing proposition has been put up to the people times without number and always turned down. Now the superby the guests, little Arthur, aged seven, visors are going to use their legal authority and expend \$1,000 per year m. the construction of a jail. At the present, Mecosta county acts as hosts for Newyago's prisoners. At the rate of \$1,000 per year it will take ten years to build a jail. When a suitable court house will be provided is a question. EAST LANSING-That hot weather

> recently played havoc with the Arbon day planting this year is the contention of Professor A. K. Chittenden, head Cusino of the forestry department of the Michigan Agricultural college. Only forty schools had received their orders or Little department refuses to make further pine; 2,000 Norway spruce, and ? Mandenburg, a senior forestry student, to receive the extra compensation. is in Charlevoix supervising the planting. Numerous requests for students to supervise planting are being received by the forestry department.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST—On Washington St. or S. Front, a small pearl studded stick pin. Finder please leave it at Hotel Marquette and re-ceive reward. 5-5-tt

WANTED

WANTED—A pin boy, over 17 years. Apply at 10 a. m. Elks' Bowling alleys. 5-4-3t

WANTED—Young man, 21 years of age, desires work on farm. Address X Y Z, Mining Journal. (4.27.2w)

WANTED Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade, A Benevolent Old Gentleman,
An old circus man tells this one:

"The usual crowd of small boys was athered about the entrance of the cent in a town in Illinois. A benevolent (5-1-6t)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five rooms and bath at 425 N. Fourth St. Call 477. 54-3t FOR RENT—The east store, No. 131, in the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m

as requested. When the last lad had gone in, he turned and announced: "Twenty-four, sir."
"Good,' said the benevolent looking old gentleman, as he walked away, "I thought I guessed right."

To KENT—Two apartments on the see in 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 use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Team of light gray driving horses—very fast team. Also several teams of heavy horses, Flanigan Bros. 5-5-tf

FOR SALE—On easy terms, five-room cottage, 545 W. Bluff St. Apply 326 W. Bluff St. 5-4-3t

FOR SALE-Five fresh milch cows. Always on hand at 518 S. Seventh St. M. Shoer. Phone 783-W. 5-4-5t FOR SALE OR TRADE-320 acres timber lands located in Limestone township, Al-ger county, Michigan, Address "Timber," 802 Monroe St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 5-3-tf

FOR SALE—Team and complete outfit. Eli Couvion, 424 W. Fisher street.

FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf

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lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue.

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ing of the trees in the nursery Only their present terms. There is a consti-800 trees were shipped before the ship- tutional provision providing that the day," said Professor Chittenden, but it by the governor and was therefore eligwill be impossible to ship any more ible to receive \$3,500 per year. Kearney trees this year. The shipments of trees was appointed by Governor Ferris two for other purposes broke all records years ago and his term does not expire this year, the sale netting about \$1,- until January, 1919. Horton was placed 200. One of the largest orders came on the tax commission by former Govfrom E. C. Waller, of Charlevoix, and it ernor Osborn and his term expires in called for 27,000 seven-year-old white January, 1917. By resigning and obtaining re-appointments from the governor black walnut and butternut. E. the two commissioners are now eligible

CHAMBERLAIN'S LINIMENT.

This preparation is intended especially LANSING-Thomas Kearney of Ann for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and Arbor and Geo. B. Horton have tendered like ailments. It is a favorite with peotheir resignations to Governor Ferris as ple who are well acquainted with its members of the state tax commission splendid qualities, Mrs. Charles Tanand Governor Ferris reappointed them ner, Wabash, Ind., says of it, "I have and sent their names to the senate for found Chamberlain's Liniment the best confirmation. This unusual procedure thing for lame back and sprains I have was brought about by the fact that ever used. It works like a charm and Kearney and Horton could not get the relieves pain and soreness. It has been benefit of a bill passed by the legisla- used by others of my family, as well as ture two years ago increasing the sal- myself, for upwards of twenty years." aries of members of the state tax com- 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by All mission from \$2,500 to \$3,500 during Dealers.

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TRAGIC EVENTS OCCUR RAILROAD FACILITIES FOR THE WHITE PIN IN ONTONAGON COUNTY

Sullivan Dies from a Fall-- Saloon Brawl Serious.

John Maki, a Mass City saloon keep- county, in closer connection with the act with his bare hands.

fractured his skulk

Maki Suicide. John Maki kept a saloon at Mass time the company was planning on a ghastly wound.

Joseph Sullivan's Death.

owed mother and two sisters. He was nected with the mining company. employed at Driscoll's livery stable. slipped. In any event, he was fount township will build three miles of masome time later lying on the floor of the stable with his skull fractured. He Ontonagon. died Monday morning

Assault Details Lacking. The report on the Eli Jones assault gives no details. It simply is that Jones got into a brawl in a Mass City saloon Monday night and was so badly

beaten that it is feared death will rewat mu min

Educational Board.

actually assume the duties of the office the following upper peninsula calenda:

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housework or attend to my baby I was R.F.D., Bridgeton, N.J.

pound, made from native roots and tion, which is in effect a part of Laur herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of appointed. The residents say that a being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

and held in strict confidence. | the lecture.

White Pine did not dream of a rail-

Milwaukee & St. Paul has a right-of-

way graded from the 'umber camps

seven miles west. It was said at the

UPPER PENINSULA HEARINGS.

Calendar for May.

Cases set for Mr. Closter-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Doctor Trees.

owners of shade and other trees, as well

as shrubbery, should pay more atten-

Mr. Geismar finds that it pays to ad-

vertise. Ever since the publication of

HOODLUMS IN CALUMET.

The Calumet township clerk yester-

ium, asking that a-night policeman be

LECTURE ON EXPLOSIVES.

A special train, for the benefit of

John Maki Kills Himself-Jos. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul day, "and in addition I will put \$4,500" into the sinking fund.

ceipts, which is a good showing.

portant public improvement work re quiring attention. Superintendent Gib of the Calumet & Hecla, Ontonagon Joseph Sullivan of Greenland fell gineer Sheldon of the St. Paul arrived block of Portage street to harmoniz out a line from the Diamond logging around the grounds of St. Ignatius

can be learned as to the percentage of within the next few days and following copper in the rock, but it is intimated that conference a definite as nounce-

house, change houses and shops. Gen so far as Hancock is concerned, as there eral Manager James MacNaughton of has been a strong sentiment in the city upon him to spend part of his time in Feb. Joseph Sullivan of Greenjand was a Calumet, C. H. Benedict of Lake Lin- for a Republican club which will be acquiet industrious man, thirty-five den and John S. Cocking of Calumet tive in county, state and national poliyears of age, who lived with his wid- were visitors recently on business con- tiex. At the outset it was proposed to call the organization a "Lincoln club' The company has several teams and or "McKinley club," but with a movesumed to have started up a ladder to River road, putting it in condition for clubs in the interest of Senator Smith the hay mow to throw down fodder for the hauling which will be done until the title "Smith for President" will unthe horses. It is presumed t'at he the railroad is completed. Carp Lake doubtedly have a stronger appeal to Republicans at this time

Michigan Accident Board Announces its Michigan Industrial Accident board, largest number of votes.

will be in Houghton next Tuesday to It must be understood that the Hanago while employed in the Quincy

recent years has favored non-partisan administrations in the city. Where the non-partisan candidates were elected by substantial majorities in the recent municipal election, the city gave more than four hundred majority to the Re-

LIGHT INFANTRY RECRUITS. Gratifying Inclination of Houghton pany. Biy Bay, Marquette, to be held Youth to Enter Military.

Tuesday, May 11—David Odosso vs. Baltic Mining company (postponed); James C. Wilkinson vs. Quincy Mining corps, attached to the Calumet En-

Wednesday, May 12-Nick Babick s. Newport Mining company, Ironood; Joseph Ferina vs. Newport Min- that the Michigan National Guard ig company, Bessemer; Mike Lunich medical examination is now accepted artistic triumphs. The violinist comes s. Newport Mining company, Iron. as final by the war department. In the direct from Detroit, where he will play

Thursday, May 12-Al Olson vs. G. A. Bergland, Ontonagon county. County Agriculturist Geismar Asked to SORE, TIRED FEET A reference was made in these colmns a day or so ago to the fact that County Agriculturist Geismar believed

ed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.



gang of young hoodlums and older disorderlies infests the streets at night, making life disagreeable for decent people. The application will be acted

south end of the county will attend. The train will return after the close of the lecture.

The train will return after the close of the lecture, after the cl

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the bair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coceanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonsful will

cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified eccounut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

he guard would have to submit only to a health examination.

Lieutenant Smith was advised this veek of his advancement to the captaincy, and Second Lieutenant John M. roze was advised of his advancement ne grade. This makes it necessary for aptain Smith to call an election for a cond lieutenant one week from toforrow, May 13.

Lieutenant Croze will have to take n examination before he is commismilitary board has intimated that he een attending an officers school at The announcement of Senator Smith's Detroit and does not care to spend all candidacy come at an opportune time of his time travelling in the service of the National Guard, it being incumbent Jan. the less romantic duty of earning a liv- March

> DELINQUENT TAX SALE. Annual Disposition of Tax-Due Property at Treasurer's Office.

The annual sale of delinquent taxes on lands in Houghton county was conlucted vesterday by County Treasurer Bram at his office in the county build-

Because of redemptions and the fact that the mineral reservation tax law was repealed by the legislature many other parts of the district, that a hartised list were withdrawn from sale, so Rev. J. A. Kennedy, president of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of the launched with a view of yielding the lieuword of hill resident of disposed of bidders and few of these

found to exist.

BIG DEMAND FOR KREISLER. Expected Audience Assembled for Violinist Will Be Record. That standing room will be at a pre

mium one week from next Monday night, when Fritz Kreisler makes his initial copper untry appearance at the Kerredge theater, is the prediction of William J. Tucker, Western manager for the great violinist, based on the advance seat sale, which is unprecedented. n the history of copper country musical attractions. In Marquette, where the seating ca-

pacity is somewhat less than at the Copper Range , 40,000,000 Kerredge, it has become necessary to sell two hundred seats on the stage in order to satisfy the demand. Fortunately, the Kerredge is one of the largest playhouses in the Northwest, its eapacity comparing favorably with that North Butte .. 25,000,000 of metropolitan theaters, and excellent Old Dominion . 30,000,000 accommodations are assured for at Osccola 18,000,000 101/2 least thirteen hundred.

Kreisler will arrive in the copper Ray Con ... country on Sunday morning, May 16, ac- Shannon . . . companied by Mrs. Kreisler, a charming American, as noted for her social conquests as is her talented husband for his his second engagement within a month on Friday evening, May 14. The two days' rest here will mean that Mr Kreisler will be in excellent condition for his Monday evening concert and that copper country people will listen to his nagical art at its best. Inasmuch as Mr. Kreisler has had a

strenuous season, it is not thought best that any formal reception be tenderd him during his stay here. It is probable that the visitors will enjoy an automobile tour of the copper country on Sunday, and that Monday will be devoted to rest.

APPOINTMENTS SATISFACTORY. Mayor Ojala's Selections Did Not Create Excitement in Hancock.

The anticipated excitement in Hancock over Mayor Ojala's appointments v expresses satisfaction. Several of the new appointees quali-

fied for office yesterday, among them Charles Lambert and Richard Dwyer, night police, and Everett Opie, teamster at the city ball. S. L. Lawton, July, This does not mean that the who is succeeded as city attorney by B. H. T. Burritt, resigned the office, Attorney Lawton was anxious to retire that sufficient sales have been made for several months ago, but continued in delivery beyond July 1 to absorb aff office at the request of the mayor.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS. Hancock Matron Passed Away at Her Home Yesterday Morning.

ing an illness of several months, deata tive quotation for copper warrants on Copper company property will probably ing spells. I continued this treatment being due to tuberculosis. Mrs. Oben- the London Metal Exchange, and beyond be completed about June 1 and hoist- and was surprised to find that it cured hoff was thirty-one years of age. She exercising a sentimental influence has ing of rock resumed in six weeks. is survived by her husband and one no real hearing on the price of electrochild. For a time she was a patient in lytic metal. A phase of the copper sit-

The remains of the four year-old son extraordinary war demand is that a

body was exhumed for burial at Dollar

BEAVER PELTS REGISTERED. Fred Nelson of Pori Values Thirteen Blacks at \$100 the Lot.

Twenty-one beaver pelts were regis tered with County Clerk Kaiser yesterday, thirteen from Fred Nelson of Pori and eight from Sam Bennett of Kenton. Mr. Nelson had a particularly fine bunch of fur, each pelt being almost wholly black. While beaver pelts of first grade are priced at \$5 each in the leading fur markets, Mr. Nelson values this bunch at \$100 and he thought yesterday he had a customer.

Sam Bennett also yesterday filed for bounty on a wolf and a lynx. He had a second wolf, but as he had killed it in Iron county he must send to Crystal Falls for the bounty. While the state pays the \$25 on each wolf the warrant must be issued in the county in which it is killed. No upper peninsula county now pays a special bounty.

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

County Clerk Kaiser yesterday at Houghton posted the naturalization pe titions of Kalle Lahteensuo of Paines dale and Henry Motius of Franklin. Both are natives of Finland, the former arriving in the United States in 1910 and the latter in 1905

Mining News

WOLVERINE.

Operating at an eight-cent cost, the Wolverine Mining company has been showing substantial profits on its 60,000 ioned as first lieutenant, Captain shares, In March Wolverine rock yield-Smith is in doubt as to his status in ed an average of 19.56 pounds of fine this regard. He has taken the corres- copper per ton, the highest recovery condence courses that are supposed to since last June, when it ran over twenty idvance him without examination, The pounds. The production was 613,921 pounds, the best since September. The must take an examination regardless first quarter's results in comparison of this, but the new captain has just with last year were as follows ()a

> Copper Yield Copper Yield .608,141 19.40 752,012 19.32 .545,108 17,37 571,074 19,41 .613,921 19.56 616,579 22.11 With copper at 19 cents and an 8ent cost Wolverine at the present time should be earning at the rate of \$13.20 per share. As is the case of Mohawk, Wolverine receives but little if any remium for its copper over the electrolytic basis.

PROSPERITY OF THE "COPPERS."

With the best grades of Lake copper elling at 221/2 cents per pound and electrolytic in demand at 18% @ 19 cents, the copper producers are reaping a barvest of profits which has not been duplicated since the copper boom o were attractive and the result was that the price its copper is now commanding the sale was not particularly interest. is earning-including its equity in succompany profits—not far from \$100 per Representatives of Houghton county share. From its own production 221/2 interests attended similar sales during cent copper-as long as it lasts-means the day in Eagle River, Keweenaw earnings of over \$90 per share. This county; L'Anse, Baraga county, and On- wave of prosperity for the copper protonagon, where similar conditions were ducers can mean but one thing-inereased dividends by those companies which are now making disbursements to their shareholders, and resumption of payments by those which were forced to suspend during the recent business depression. The following interesting table is based on 20 cents for Lake copper and 18 cents for electrolytic: Annual Cost Earns.

production per Company. *24,000,000 Ahmeek 862 Allouez 8,000,000 Anaconda 260,000,000 10 4.50 C. & A. 50,000,000 C. & H..... 75,000,000 Chino 70,000,000 10 Granby 35,000,000 Isle Royale ... 9,000,000 101/2 Miami ..., 36,000,000 Mohawk 15,000,000 Nevada Cons... 65,000,000 22,000,000 10 Quincy 75,000,000 12,000,000 121/2 Shat. Ariz . . . 15,000,000 . 15,000,000 11 Utah Copper . 150,000,000 71/2 Wolverine . . 7,500,000 8 "With two new shafts soon in com-

COPPER SITUATION. Seldom in the history of the copper

selling trade have the large agencies

been sold so far ahead, comments the Boston News Bureau. Neither the United Metals Selling company, now owned by the Anaconda company, nor the American Smelting & Refining company agency will sell for future delivery more than ninety days' refinery output. This well-sold condition will not unlikely lead to small offerings of copper by second hands at concessions. This is always the case after very large sales have been effected. The big buyers cannot, of course, be in the market every day, and when there is a lull in the buying demand, some of the smaller producers and second-hand dealers are did not materialize. The public general quick to offer small lots at fractional price recessions. It is understood that the United Metals Selling company has contracted for the sale of all the production which the Anaconda refineries can turn out from now to the end of company will not have spot copper to sell during this period, but it does mean an 18% cents cash basis, the equivalent lions of pounds are shot away in small say of 18% cents, thirty days. The units and scattered over the battlefields, larger agencies, however, are holding, making any reclamation impossible, and will probably continue to hold, the Mrs. Sidney Obenhoff passed from price at 19 cents. London cables yes life yesterday morning shortly after 3 terday noted a drop of £2 per ton to o'clock at her home in Hancock, follow- standard copper, but this is a specula-

viation which has developed from the

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refineries from now to July 31. Some commercial brass, there is much lessof \$1 each the stock will be full paid small sellers are offering eletrolytic on salvage value to "war copper," as mil-, in to par value of \$25 on Jan. 3, 1916. WHOOPING COUGH

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Copper Country

Starts Work on an Extension in Ontonagon County. The Chicago, Milwaukee & S+ Paul tonagon county, yesterday came stories railroad has started work on an exten-

Out of Mass City nd Greenland, Onof three events, each with its aspect of sion to bring the White Pine location

er, Monday morning committed suicide copper country. by cutting his throat and finishing the

Eli Jones of Mass City was so badly camps seven miles southeast. As was church and rectory. assaulted in a saloon row that fatal stated some time ago, the Chicago, consequences are feared.

City and lived in a house adjoining his short route to Wisconsin points. Old place of business. Mrs. Maki was en- settlers say, however, that the comgaged Monday morning in cutting up pany has an eye on timber traffic. The some fish for breakfast. Without any previous intimation that there was anything wrong with him Maki seized white Pine, to which a spur will be his advocacy of an organization that the kuife and slashed his throat with built. It is reported the road will be would help swing his city into line for it. His wife managed to get the knife completed by August.

The stamp mill started to operate willing to bend his time and efforts to-

with his fingers, which he inserted into about fifteen days ago 150 barrels of the executive committee of the state the cut, and actually tone out his jug- copper have been recovered. Nothing "Smith for President" organization,

Maki was fifty years of age and leaves a wife and three children. No it has exceeded the hopes of the offi- ment will be issued. reason can be learned for his act and cials. Plans are under way for the the only theory is that he suddenly crection of collar houses, a supply

NOW A STATE OFFICER.

Superintendent F. A. Jeffers of the pharmacy. His claim for compensa-Adams township schools is now a memnual state election in April. He took vs. the Baltie Mining company, but the oath of office Monday on receipt of this has been postponed. his commission. Mr. Jeffers does not The accident board has announced

ill June 30. for this month: The administration of the oath of Cases set for office by Notary Public Otto Olson, Tuesday, May 11-Edward Staley, chief accountant of the South Range Sr., vs Goodwillie Bros., Manistique; publican state candidates. Mercantile company, was looked upon Stephen Brojak vs. I. Stephen on com by the latter as something of an event. pany, Escanaba. He says that he is the only notary | Wednesday, May 12-Albert Sweder

Mr. Jeffers has not been fully ad- at Escanaba by request; Paul Masiak vised of the details of his duties as a vs. Marinette & Menominee Paper commember of the state board of educa- pany, Menominee. tion, but he understands that he must Friday, May 14-Gustav Teuho vs. attend a regular monthly meeting, Brule Mining company, Iron River; which will be held as a usual thing in Erick and Mine Virtanen vs. the Bates Lansing but can be called at various Iron company, Iron River. other places in the state, as expediency | Cases set for Mr Kennedy-

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E.

Bridgeton, N.J.-"I want to thank you thousand times for the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very much from a tion to those possessions, particularly as female trouble. I he had noticed they are infested by parhad bearing down asites. He suggested that if the ownpains, was irregular ers of trees would come to him with gand at times could their troubles he would be glad to help hardly walk across them the room. I was unable to do my

the article he has been besieged by tree owners, who want him to prescribe for so weak. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable their trees. As each case requires in Compound did me a world of good, and now I am strong and healthy, can do my some work ahead of him. work and tend my baby. I advise all suffering women to take it and get well as I did. "-Mrs. FANNIE COOPER, day received for the township board a Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Competition from residents of Florida loca-

Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman

HOUGHTON IS SAVING MONEY. Mayor Hartman Intends to Lay Aside \$13,500 This Year.

The Houghton village council will hold regular meeting tomorrow afternoon but it will transact little business. has little to do. The village is now i comfortable financial condition, its publie improvement work has reached stage almost of completion and on the whole it can look forward to paying its ebts with some degree of assurance. "I intend to retire \$9,000 in bonds this summer," said Mayor Hartman yester-

This means that the village council sees its way clear this summer to lay aside \$13,500 from the annual tax re-

The mayor says that there is no imson will have a considerable gang at work on minor street repairs and the other matters requiring a continuous silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and small outlay, but these virtually are road until a few days ago when En- work in progress is the regrading of one fixed charges. The only really new from a ladder Saturday morning and and with the county engineer staked with somewhat extensive improvements

> WANT SMITH FOR PRESIDENT. Grand Rapids Senator Has Friends in Hancock, It Would Seem.

Steps will be taken in the immediate house with blood streaming from a regularly Monday on two shifts. The ward getting the club started. The rock now being treated is mostly from mayor proposes taking up the matter In the yard Maki tore at the wound the stockpiles. Since the mill started with Congressman James, a member of

Whether a city organization or cop per country club will bring the better esults is a question that will be considered, and to this end it is likely Mayor Ojala and Congressman James will call in Republican leaders from nonious and systematic plan may be

conduct a hearing of the case of James
C. Wilkinson of Hancock against the
Quincy Mining company. Mr. Wilkinday of any individual during the pri-Superintendent Jeffers' Qualifies for Son, who is now a druggist in Hancock, mary campaign but Senator Smith. suffered an injury to an eye some time Following the primary, when nominations have been made, the organization will undoubtedly see to it that there is an abundance of enthusiasm for Repubber of the state board of education, to which office he was elected at the ancounty case, David Odosso of Baltic Hancock is a Republican city in county, state and national polities, but in

The membership campaign being conlucted by the Houghton Light Infantry is progressing rapidly, and satisfactorily. At the regular drill tomorrow night it is expected that twenty recruits will report for medical examination, which will be conducted by Dr. M. M. Kerr, captain of the medical

Captain (to give him his title for the, first time) T. S. Smith said yesterday event of active service the members of

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met tomorrow night will be run from Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at Houghton, leaving at 7:30 o'clock. It any druggist or department store. Don't the county sanitarium, is expected two hundred men from the suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet The remains of the f

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures at 7 45 degrees; noon, 49; 7 p. m., 43. lighest, 50 degrees; lowest, 38.

Charles E. Webb, of Houghton, me from Lansing.

The A. O. H., will meet this evening 8 o'clock at Keough's hall.

vesterday afternoon from New York larquette yesterday, attending to bus- his soldiers.

S. W. Shaull arrived in Marquette

ess matters. County Treasurer Barabe, of Ne gaunce, was a Marquette business visitor yesterday.

William Hirwas and T. Hyttinen, of winn, were business callers in Mar-

Albert Trebilcock, of Isapeming, pent yesterday'in Marquette, attend-

ng to business matters. Mrs. B. G. Burt and Miss Ruth Staf ord left yesterday afternoon for Onota or a short stay at camp.

J. Q. Lewis & Co., have received a erge shipment of grape-fruit, which ey are selling at bargain prices.

Mrs. C. D. Blanchard has returned to Marquette from Boston, where she spent Marquette from Boston, where she spent the winter months with her daughter.

Harry S. Nightingale, of Negaunce, was in Marquette yesterday, attending he annual tax sale at the court house.

Red Cross Legion will give a dancing anr card party in Fraternity Hall tonight. Trombley's orchestra will play.

Mrs. Charles Devonshire, who has spent the winter months in California and Nevada, has returned to Marquette. Stanley Barnett, of Ishpeming, was Marquette yesterday afternoon on in Marquette yesterday afternoon on is way home from the lower penin-

D. J. Sliney, of Ishpeming, was a Marquette visitor yesterday, attending the annual tax sale at the county court

Donahue, traveling freight I agent of the Missouri Pacific railway and three other western lines, was up Marquette yesterday.

Miss Margaret Reichel, who has been ill and confined to St. Mary's hospital for the last nine weeks, has resumed her work in the register of deads' office work in the register of deeds' office.

Mrs. A. E. Archambeau and daughter, Miss Florence, arrived home yesterday afternoon from a several weeks' trip brough the lower peninsula and Ohio. Mrs. Cecilia Gondret, who represents a charitable home in Minneapolis, will

speak at the Swedish Methodist Episco-

pal church this evening. The public is W. W. Walker general manager of the South Shore railway, was in Marquette last night, in attendance at the general meeting of the Marquette Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick have returned from a two months' trip in the western and southern states. They visited the Panama-Pacific exposition during the trip.

Dr. A. F. Fischer, of Hancock, physiian for the Quincy Mining company, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Marquette Commercial club morning. The sale for the general pubat Guild Hall last night.

Owing to the conference of the Episopal Sunday school workers this evenng, the usual meeting of the Boy Scouts f St. Paul's churren is postponed until in the order that they make application Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Schunk was operated on for

ppendicitis at St. Mary's hospital Monday morning, and is recovering rap-She is a daughter of William schunk, West Prospect street. The Study Circle of the Women's

Welfare club will meet this afternoon quette subscribers have taken fifteen at 3 o'clock in the band room of the city ball. Miss C. E. Maxwell, vice for outside subscribers, and this plan resident of the fifth precinct, will be will be followed until the subscribers

Planning Class Rush-A class rus ill be one of the activities at the high chool within the next week or ten days. It will be regulated by the school offi-cials. The date for the clash will be set at a meeting to be held tomorrow.

Sold Two Homes-The Primeau agency last week sold two The residence of Mrs. Mary Spruce streets, became the property of Miss Myrta Lehnen, and a residence owned by Mrs. A. E. Archambeau on West Bluff street was sold to Frank tain F. A. Westerman and four assit

Will Confirm Classes-The Rt. Rev. Sishop Eis will confirm classes in the opper country during the latter part of peninsula this season, and has distri-May and early in June, as follows: May 16, Calumet: May 17, Mohawk; May 18, Plassell; May 30, Hancock, Houghton and Quincy Hill; June 6, Dollar Bay, Hubbell and L'Anse; June 13, Atlantic, Painesdale and South Range; and June per peninsula. 4, Beacon Hill.

Many Truants-City Truant Officer Quarters is having his troubles these days. Filled with the desire to enjoy early fishing and their favorite haunts in the woods, the number of boys that have forsaken their studies 'or a day or so the last few weeks is suprisingly large. On several occasions Mr. Quarters has rounded up as many as twelve River and Alvin, just across the line in in one day. Truancy always increases Wisconsin, was several hours late Satat this time of the year, when to the urday, on account of being stalled in a average boy, the summer vacation mud hole near Camp Lake club house, seems a long way off.

Theatrical

"Cabiria" at the Delft Today. "Cabiria," in twelve reels, said to be the greatest motion picture ever properformances. The matinee will begin were made to induce the township board

at 2:30 o'clock, and the evening exhibition at 8. Seats for the evening are being reserved at Bigelow's news stand. No seats will be reserved for the mat-

The scenes in "Cabiria" are massive, such as the eruption of Vesuvius and the resultant destruction. There is the destruction of the Roman fleet, which is realistic beyond description. The ships are burned to the water's edge and Representative Ewing has arrived death is dealt out unsparingly. Similarly with the battle scenes, where the combatants give and take no quarter. Hannibal's crossing of the Alps is impressive as a military achievement. This operation is assigned to be one of the Thor Orem, of Ishpeming, was among greatest of all time. It is interesting the business callers in the city yestergreatest of all time. It is interesting of which he availed himself memorial attempt to penetrate the very heart of the Roman empire. Men and animals were sacrificed profusely and indiscriminately, crossing the Alps alone Dr. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was in having cost Hannibal ten thousand of

Marquette Opera House.

Four reels of pictures will be exhibited at the Marquette Opera House tonight, instead of three reels and the The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will usual vandeville act. The feature of neet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the program will be the third episode of "The Black Box," the Universal serial K. M. Way, of Duluth, arrived in the production. This installment is en ity yesterday to spend a few days on a titled, "The Pocket Wireless." One of the other pictures will be "When the Mummy Cried for Help," a Nestor com-

> The Minstrels DeLuxe, which have appeared at the theater the last two days will not complete their engagement because of a disagreement between three

O you know your financial condition? Are you getting ahead, or just keeping even? Are you running in debt?

Financial Uncertainty

causes much woe and misery—yet nothing is easier to prevent. Men of wisdom and foresight—men who save, are seldom the victims of lack of funds.

It's a fact that should impress itself upon every man and woman, and cause them to start a savings account here, today.

As a depositor of this bank you are always entitled to assistance, financial or otherwise. We can help you.

MARQUETTE-MICH.

Delft Theatre Today

The World's Greatest Motion Picture

"CABIRIA"

D'Annunzio's All Stupendous Photo Spectacle 12 Reels --- 1200 Scenes --- 5000 People

To show this production requires three hours.

THERE WILL BE ONE AFTERNOON AND ONE EVENING SHOW

Matinee at 2 p. m. Prices, 15 and 25 cents. Evening Show at 8 p. m. Prices, 25 and 35c.

RESERVED SEATS FOR THE EVENING NOW ON SALE AT BIGELOW'S

of the girls of the troupe and the man- to grade and improve the road to make not be a candidate for re-election after house management at once cancelled the making the expenditure as it might choose his successor.

SEAT SALE SATURDAY. Out of Town Subscribers for Kreisler Concert Will Be Provided for.

The seat sale for the Fritz Kreisler violin recital at the opera house May 18 will be open for subscribers at Bigelow's store at 8:30 o'clock Saturday lie will not open until Tuesday morning, after the subscribers have all been

taken care of. Seats will be reserved for subscribers and positively no seats will be reserved until the chart is opened at Bigelow's To secure a proper distribution of the seats between Marquette subscribers and those from outside points they will be divided in the ratio of the subscription, or fifteen seats for Marquette and ten for outside points. After Marseats, ten will be taken from the chart

have all been provided for. LOADED WITH FRY.

Fish Car Wolverine in Marquette Yesterday On Way to Copper Country.

The cor Wolverine, of the Michigan Fish commission, was in Marquette vesterday afternoon, on its way to the copper country, with more than a million trout fry from the state hatchery Davis, at the corner of Michigan and at Sault Ste. Marie. It is the largest consignment carried by the car this

The Wolverine is in charge of Capants, who are instructing the fishermen how to plant the fry. The Wolvering has made several trips through the buted many million of brook trout fry Later in the season the crew of the Wolverine will assist the force of the United States fish car in the distribution of commercial fish fry in the up

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Horses Stick Tight in Mudhole. A.T. Brooks, mail carrier between Iron

says the Iron River Reporter. Both horses got down in the mud. Game Warden Gould happened along and went to the assistance of Brooks. One horse was pulled out after an hour of hard work and then a trip was made to a farm house a mile and a half distant to get a team to pull the other horse out. Both horses were in bad condition when finally extricated. The road to Alvin duced, will be shown today at the Delft has been a disgrace to Stambaugh towntheater at both matinee and evening ship for several years. Last year efforts

"help Iron River."

Jitney 'Bus Service at Ironwood.

Ironwood's first jitney bus is in commission and appears to be doing a good business. It is a Locomobile of the limousine type, and is operated by Wilcarry passengers to all parts of the city. or to the other towns on the range, Mr Sullivan makes a specialty of transporting parties to social events of all kinds.

George B. Chambers, for two years cretary of the Menominee Commercial club, has handed in his resignation. Mr. Chambers is to be secretary of the Federated Commercial clubs of Sandusky, O., an organization comprising a union of five commercial bodies. Prior to going to Menominee he was secretary at

Commercial Club Secretary Resigns.

School Head to Give Up the Post. James K. Jamison, superintendent of

ager of the attraction. The trouble it passable in the spring and fall, but fulfilling his contract, under which he culminated last night in a "strike" and to no avail. There was plenty of money has one more year to serve. He explains the vaudeville performance was not in- in the treasury to have done the work, his early announcement on the ground cluded in the second show. The opera | but an argument was advanced against | the board should have ample time to

Former Official Is Reappointed.

The new board of supervisors of Baraga county has appointed Martin Cosgrove a county road commissioner in place of E. C. Mitchell, who was appointed to the office at the April 1 meeting. liam Sullivan. While he is prepared to Mr. Cosgrove held the position at the time. The new board declared in its resolution that the old board had no right to forestall the appointments of the incoming board and therefore rescinded the action in appointing Mr. Mitchell, reinstating Mr. Cosgrove for the full term of six years, beginning with May 1.

SICK HEADACHE.

Mrs. A. L. Luckie, East Rochester, N Y., was a victim of sick headache and despondency, caused by a badly weak-ened and debilitated condition of her stomach, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She says, "I found them pleasant to take, also mild and effective. In a few weeks' time I was the public school at Ontonagon, has noti- restored to my former good health." fied the board of education that he will For sale by All Dealers.

TONIGHT 4 - REELS - 4

"The Pocket Wireless"

THIRD EPISODE OF "The Black Box"

Universal's Greatest Serial "When the Mummy Cried for Help"

"When East Meets West" THANHOUSER DRAMA

FEATURES EXTRAORDINARY!

Thursday --- Margaret Wycherly and John E. Kellerd in "THE FIGHT" By BAYARD VEILLER, author of "Within the Law"

Friday---Wm. S. Hart in the five-part Paramount Feature Production, "THE BARGAIN"

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All Merchants Invited

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Commendation of Marquette's "fulltime" health officer plan was given by Dr. A. F. Fischer, of the Quincy Mining | consolidating the various health leagues company, of Hancock, in an address be- and of the establishment in all comfore the Marquette Commercial club munities of leagues to fight disease. last night. Dr. Fischer especially praised the board of education for introducing medical inspection in the ator Charles E. Townsend had accepted schools. The copper country physician is an interesting speaker and he held dress in this city on July 5, which is to

the closest attention. Dr. Fischer's address referred particularly to the fight against tuberculosis in Michigan, for which the legislature recently voted \$100,000.

"I have been particularly impressed ranged. The visitors will be taken to with the medical inspection in the Mar- the Marquette rison in autos. quette schools. In this way you are June 4 the Merchants & Manufactur-

children's health is considered in a munity is a happier community.

"The study of preventive diseases is orging to the forefront. In the past the Cream City men. there has been too much dally with Dr. A. F. Fischer, of Hancock, these matters. The tuberculosis ques- executive committee of the homecomtion is but one. Four hundred lives a tion can the rate be cut down."

Dr. Fischer stated that disease is the underlying cause of most criminality, which is costing the nation six hundred

Senator Townsend Will Speak.

Senator Roberts announced that Senan invitation to deliver the principal adbe Independence Day in Marquette's homecoming celebration.

A committee on conventions was named by the presiding officer to make arrangements for the entertainment of "No investment will pay a better the upper peninsula librarians, who will dividend than the money spent for hold their annual meeting in Marquette health administration," Dr. Fischer said. June 3 and 4. A luncheon will be ar-

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reaching the foundation of all disease, ers' association, of Milwaukee will be It is worth something to know that the in Marquette for several hours. The merchants' committee of the Commermethodical manner. A healthier com- cial club was designated to meet the visitors and arrange for any meetings that might be held during the stay of

A. E. Archambeau, chairman of the ing celebration, was called on for a replague, and only by methods of educa- told of the work of the sub-committees and of the progress made.

Secretary Mangum's Report.

Secretary Mangum, of the Commermillions a year. He spoke in favor of cial club, discussed briefly the accomplishments of the club of late and the problems with which it has had to contend. Mr. Mangum told of wood-working concerns that were desirous of locating in the upper peninsula, and the timin, neither self-opinionated nor nar-

them here. Mr. Mangum deplored the fact that upper peninsula people have little faith in their timber resources. Outsiders

in timber holding propositions,' said

HOW WAR HAS CUT TRADE WITH EUROPE

Net Loss in Nine Months of Fiscal Year \$34,725,231, Despite Larger Exports.

Washington, May 4.- An analysis of our foreign commerce during March, which was completed yesterday by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, shows many significant trade consequences of the war in Europe. For one thing, American exports to Germany in March amounted to only \$28, 816, as against \$28,213,120 in March last year. For nine months of this fiscal year, down to the end of March, this country imported from Germany a great deal more than it has exported to that country. The total imports were \$83, 708,578, while the exports were \$28,861. 187, the total trade with Germany for the nine months being \$112,569,765, whereas it was in the same nine months of the last fiscal year \$434,370,281, nearly four times as much,

Similarly it appears that American trade with Europe has also fallen off in the grand total, notwithstanding the heavy increase in the shipment of foodstuffs, arms, and munitions of war. Imports from all Europe, which were \$678,-483,473 last year, were \$480,995,245 for the nine months covered by yesterday's statement, a falling off of \$197,488,228. Exports to Europe for the nine months of the last fiscal year ended with March. 1914, were \$1,208,540,091, and this fiscal year were \$1,371,203.016, a gain of \$162,762,997. The net loss of

European trade has been \$34.725,231. The imports of March, 1915, as com pared with those of a year ago show a loss. The total then was \$182,556.304, as against \$158,022,016 this year. Exports in March, 1915, however, were greatly in excess of those of a year ago, being \$292,250,231, as against \$183,934,601 in

there was a total shipment in March last of horses to the value of \$28,088,974, and of mules to the value of \$1,255,759. In the miscellaneous column also appears the export of seeds to the value of \$408,-

March exports have increased this ear over March a year ago as follows France, \$13,511,436, to \$40,647,375; Italy, 86,047,752, to \$23,530,522; Netherlands \$8,953,409, to \$23,386,506; Great Britain, \$43,848,656, to \$93,384,652.

The falling off in imports on account of the war is also striking. Import figures for March, 1914, as compared with those for March, 1915, are: Austria-Hungary,\$1,851,014 to \$904,127; Belgium \$4,352,294 to \$254,218; France, \$12,627, 190 to \$6,878,977; Germany, \$16,790,063 to \$7,984,115; Italy, \$5,661,336 to \$4,236,-937; Netherlands, \$3,593,912 to \$1,662, 939; Russia in Europe, \$2,379,488 to \$19,-163; Great Britain, \$27,443.619 to \$21,-

American export trade to Austria was extinguished this year, not a dollar's ountry from the United States. Last year the export valuation was \$1,661,000.

SEN. SMITH TALKS

Michigan Man Receptive, But He's Not Running For Nomination, He Says.

Detroit, May 4 .- How Senator Wiliam Alden Smith feels, now that a lefinite "Smith-for-president" movement has been started in Michigan, was revealed by Senator Smith in a discussion with a reporter.

"I have received many honors at the and so far as it has been in my power I have endeavored to show my appreiation by a faithful discharge of public

"I am not so foolish as to believe that am more worthy than scores of other nen of the high honor which the legislature has shown me. I know the limitations of my ability better than anyone, but I permit no one to outdo me in incere appreciation of the confidence

"Michigan has a perfect right to go to the national convention with a favorite on. This will unify our party and place our state in a position of real

Many Sections for Him.

have been complimented by friendly interest in this matter. "It is of the utmost importance that the nominee of the Republican party land and afterward put it back as should be a man of experience in pubne

"First of all, he should be a protectionist and a man of business sense. Yet that alone is not enough. I hold that any man chosen as party repre- the ground that it had been put back as day are now being sacrificed to this port of the arrangements to date. He sentative even for that exalted office should be a Republican in the broadest and best sense.

> "He must be big enough to comprezenship; fair enough and courageous this decision was the signal for squat-American industry and labor; to have settled on these bars. been uncompromisingly for sound money. "He should be neither flighty nor given considerable weight in this matplans that are being made to bring row. His attitude should be manly, courteous, courageous and kindly in the

ter how vexing.
"It was said by Congressman Kelley have been interested in the proposi- and others that I was typical of the tions that have been presented, he possibilities of American citizenship. If this is so, it is a tribute to our institu-"Persons here cannot be interested tions more than to individual endeavor. "As I said to the members of the leg-Mr. Mangum. "One investigator was islature, am not running for this nomhere in April and went away well sat- ination, and I am not going to run away. isfied. He would employ 250 men at \$2.50 a day. A free location must be about the feeling that seems widespread. offered. Other upper peninsula towns I have not spent one penny nor written are looking for concerns of this sort and we must compete with them. It "The people of Michigan have always escorted from the land of their choice is this class of woodworking industries been generous and kind to me. I have at the point of a Winchester, with inthat we should have. Marquette must been the beneficiary of their favor many structions to "beat it" and not to come offer these concerns something, and the times. It I receive nothing more at city must do something if we are to their hands I shall always consider my- so far, it is freely predicted that it

Michigan." CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

mark, cases included, eggs sold at 17@ 181/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 161/2@171/2; firsts, 186 181/2. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 151/2 cents

There are 50,000 postoffices in Ger

CHILD SUFFERED WITH SKIN TROUBLE

On Head for Two Years. Itching and Burning, Kept From School at Times. Scratched and Irritated. Used Cuticura, Entirely Well.

1016 McKee St., Fort Wayne, Ind .- "My child, six years of age, suffered for about two years with an itching and burning on car. It was just very small when first noticed and kept her head right behind the and burned so badly that she scratched and irritated

it all the time. It spread and spread until it was a good bit bigger than a silver dollar. It made her ear stick to her head and I could not pull it away without her crying. "I got a sample of Cuticura Soap and Lord Beresford is the most active. Ointment, washed the sore place with the Soap and applied the Ointment and I began

ton." Sold throughout the world.

May Tegtmeyer, June 5, 1914.

LAND OF FARMER

Old Missouri Doesn't Always Obev Law in Giving it Back -Many Disputes Occur.

Fortescue, Mo., May 4.-The Missouri river is a malicious stream, and if it ever comes to judgment will have a lot to answer for. Instead of pursuing its course in an orderly manner and sticking to one established path, it is forever changing, eating away the bank on one side and throwing up new banks on the other side, cutting out old sandbars here and building new ones there, so that the main channel is worth of goods being shipped to that never the same for very long at a time. Suppose that years ago when you were a young man, you came to Misouri and bought a farm on the banks of the Missouri river and spent the next fifteen or twenty years in clearing the land and bringing it into a high state of cultivation. And then suppose that just when you had begun to derive some benefit from your years of toil the river should suddenly reach out and wallow up about half your farm.

Then suppose that the river, after keeping your farm for several years, should grow seemingly repentant and replace your farm, you would, no doubt, feel that all the land within the bounds mentioned in your deeds was your own as much as it ever was.

But that would all depend on the precise manner in which the river replaced your land. That is where the accretion law of Missouri comes in, and it is a fearful and mysterious thing. If the river in putting your land back be hands of my party and the people of gan piling it up against your bank and Michigan." said Senator Smith. "For continued to do so the land to the watwenty years I have been their debtor, ter's edge would be yours, even if !t went beyond your original boundaries But if the river, as it often does, should first throw up a bar out in the channer and then gradually fill up the space be tween that and your land until finally the current changed and left the islan: thus formed joined to your land you would have no claim to any land thus formed. It would belong to the coun ty, and could be surveyed and sold a the highest bidder, and the money brought would go to the school fund.

In Holt county, near Fortescue, there has been a great deal of excitement lately, caused by the disputes over the possession of some of the land thus ormed, commonly known as "bar land." Several men had fenced land which was claimed under deed by Joan "From many parts of the country I C. Hinkle, a Civil war veteran, who has lived on this very land for the last fifty years. About fifteen years ago the river took 500 acres of Mr. Hinkie s

Mr. Hinkle claimed the land on the ground that the bar had made to his land, and the other men claimed it on an island, which finally joined Mr. Hinkle's land and was therefore a much theirs as any one else's. The court upheld the squatter's claim that hend within his vision our entire citi- the land did not belong to Hinkle, and enough to deal justly with every pub- ters to rush in and seize bar lands all lic question; to have been thoroughly along the river front. In the 'ast alive to the importance of protection to thirty days perhaps a dozen men have

The fact of possession seems to be ter, and the land has generally been seized in the night. A squatter will pick out a piece of land that most suits consideration of every problem, no mat- his fancy, get some help, slip in at night, put a fence around it and build a shack on it. Of course it is not much of a fence, but it is enough to establish proof of possession.

Sometimes two different men will have designs on the same piece of land. or perhaps the man whose deed calls for this land will offer objections to its being seized, and these conditions have given rise to several exciting encounters. Several houses have been tori back. While no blood has been show self deeply indebted to the people of is only a matter of time until somebody is carried out "feet first."

The county has ordered the land sur veyed, with the intention of selling it to the highest bidder, but the law says Chicago, May 4.—Butter, unchanged, that the ones in possession have a right Eggs, lower; receipts, 39,819 cases. At to buy it at the highest bid, so that even if the county sells the land the ones actually on the ground have a big advantage. This fact will probably cause others to try to seize the land before the survey is made.

The land is not so very valuable except in a dry year, and it is liable to overflow any time the river rises a few

SOCIETY WOMEN TO WAR AGAINST "ALIEN ENEMIES."

London, April 20 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Society women have called a meeting to be held in the Mansion House on May 13 to organize a ampaign against the employment of 'alien enemies" in England. Lady Glanusk is at the head of the move ment, and Lord Charles Beresford, Sir Henry Dalziel and Sir E. Cornwall will be the principal speakers at the meet-

There are now 73,000 Germans at large in England, and in London alone 16,000 German men of military age walk about at liberty. It will be the aim of the Anti-German league to work up spreading until it got way public sentiment against allowing these up above her ear. I had to to roam at large or to continue employkeep her from school at times it got so sore. It and also to induce the public to restrain from buying German-made goods, both now and after the war.

now and after the war. The propaganda is based on the assumption that every German not interned is an active spy. But this view, which is not new, seems to be confined to a small group of patriots, of whom

To close the restaurants to German waiters, Lady Glanusk, with the active to see the relief it gave her. So I bought a support of the Countess of Leicester, cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Ointment Lady Wenlock, Lady Mansfield Clarke, and she is entirely well." (Signed) Mrs. Lady Owen Phillipps, Sir Lionel Darell and others, has opened a training school for waiters, admitting only British voys. Sample Each Free by Mail Arrangements have been made with a With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Book on exchange boys so as to teach each a exchange boys so as to teach each a I foreign but necessary language.

The men who made Select any Beacon your pair of Beacon model you prefer. Shoes are well-paid The style is sure to skillful union work-That will count in the wear of them. There is one Beacon "last" that is shaped Sound, clear leather, like your foot. built together carefully, honest all thro' inside and outside! That will count in the fit of them. There are no better designers in the shoe industry. That you can see in Heel, toe, ball, arch the style of them. and instep-there's a Beacon Shoe to fit YOURmeasurements! If you ever pay more than the Beacon price for your shoes you will be spending money for something that is not there.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK

at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business,
May 1st, 1915,
RESOURCES. Total U. S. bonds Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged Total bonds, securities, etc.
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank. \$5,000 00
Less amount unpaid. 6,000 00 2,000 00
Banking house, \$55,000,00; furniture and fixtures, \$7,500.00 8 131,088 82 Due from Federal Reserve bank
Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 08,188 41
Due from banks and bankers (other than above)
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bank bank
Outside checks and other cash items
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents
Notes of other national banks
Federal Reserve notes
Lawful money reserve in bank:
Total coin and certificates
Legal tender notes
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 7,084 46 1,729-38 2,310-00 LIABILITIES. Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid... 100,000 00 Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice...... 621.945 68 621.945 68 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette. 88. I. Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the above named bank, do salemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier.



Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1915.

AUG. F. ROHL.

Notary Public.

My commission expires Mar. 12, 1917

PRANK J. JENNISON, Cashler.

CORRECT—Attest:

D. W. POWELL,
F. H. BEGOLE.

CHAS H. SCHAFFER,
Directors.

SCENE IN "CABIRIA," AT THE DELFT TODAY,

Total loans
Overdrafts, secured, \$1.300.42.
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value). \$150,000.00
U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits spar value). 25,000.00 Banking bouse
Other real estate owned
Due from Pederal Reserve bank
Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 32,435 19
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 32,435 19
Due from banks and bankers (other than above)
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 4,000 00 3,646 42

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business May 1, 1915.

RESOURCES.

 Capital stock paid in
 \$ 150,000 00

 Surplus fund
 50,000 00

 Undivided profits
 \$ 4,945 19

 Discount collected not earned
 62,272 12

 Reserved for taxes
 5,136 62

 Reserved for interest
 7,082 06 \$79,435 99

 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid
 60 00

 Circulating notes
 150,000 00

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Sec. I, C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bedfer.

C. L. BRAINERD, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1915.

ELLA M. MAHER.

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 18, 1919.

CORRECT—Attest:

S. R. KAUFMAN.

A. G. JOPLING.

EDW. S. BICE.

Director

March, 1914. In the item of miscellaneous exports

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1915. Co densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

Lonns,	Discounts	and
Bonds		\$750,770.05
Premiur	n Account .	541.91
Banking	House	15,000.00
Overdra	fts	91

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock **** . . . \$ 50,000.08 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Les Expense and Taxes

Paid 756,728.13 88,445.39

Reserved for Interest. . 10,500.00 Total \$5.035.\$905,793.52 Total \$5.55.\$905,793.52



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Tomorrow -- CHAPLIN Comedy "Other People's Business" REYSTONE BRAND

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LOST-Silver bandle umbrella, with in-itials "J. E. N." on handle. Reward. Return to F. P. Neetham, Ishpeming Steam faundry. 5-4-1w

POR SALE—Dining room furniture and book case; cheap, Mrs. F. H. Berg. 816 N. Third 81, Ishpentag. 5-4-31

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AT THE KRUPP WORKS.

Gustay C. Roeder, for twenty seven the past thirty years. cars a member of the New York World's staff, and a veteran of the inited States navy, has just returned rom Germany after having traveled housands of miles in that country. He says 46,000 men are working in av and night shifts, and seven days a ck, in the Krupp steel works in Es-They are busily employed turnout war material. All the big el furnaces are sending forth thick ids of black smoke while they are ding material for use in the conaction of the heavy guns for Gernany's army and navy

Where, in time of peace, iron and rails and other implements of were manufactured by the Srupps, today nothing but war material, mostly shells and shrapnel of all

The most expert gunmakers in Gernany are racking their brains over rought into use by the kaiser's army twenty-five cents for each person. against the allies fighting him and his men in the open field of battle.

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"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets off and on for the past six years whenever ay liver shows signs of being in a disville, N. Y. For sale by All Dealers.

Ishpeming Department

PLAN TO INSPECT CLIFFS DRIVEWAY

Will Be Possible to Improve it This Season.

to the council.

Mayor Wahlman strongly advocates asked officials of the city of Negaunee and Tilden township to co-operate with mine. the Ishpeming city limits. Negaunce eity's portion is in the center, between the Ishpeming end and the Tilden township section on the west. The largest nileage is in Tilden township.

In Mr. Wahlman's opinion it would not cost excessively to improve the road, as there is good gravel to be had at several points along the driveway. It has been suggested that it be widened o a uniform width of sixteen feet. This would necessitate a fill from seven eight feet wide on the borders of two

or three of the lakes. oad three years ago. Where it passes through the old Iron Cliffs location it in very good condition, and a considmittee will make an estimate of the

Mayor Wahlman believes that the ime is opportune for the work, as there erties inactive, the company's glad to go on the job.

of the most attractive in the entire active operation ever since. upper peninsula, and it is a favorite trive for carriages. It is, however, in places, that very few automobiles are

POOR PROSPECTS FOR LEAGUE.

Prospects for the proposed six club Visconsin-Michigan baseball league are not as bright as they were a week ago, as the Manistee fans have failed to raise sufficient funds to finance a team. district in this track at they have few years, and they say that they have It is said that Oshkosh, Green Bay, Es-never seen a mining town that looked nette were ready to perfect an organizaneeting in Green Bay Saturday. Manstee was not rpresented, and a tele-

SEAT SALE SATURDAY.

The seat sale for the Fritz Kreisler ure as good a selection of seats for sion of her father's fortune. vided that Ishpeming and Negaunee pictures on the program. music lovers will be well taken care of. | managing the concert.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

An extra switch engine was put on duty in the L. S. & L. yards here yester-

Mrs. Eugene Eddy has returned from visit to her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Till-

Mrs. T. J. Bennett is a patient at the shpeming hospital, where she submitted to a surgical operation.

The women of the Mission society of the Swedish Lutheran church will serve coffee this afternoon in the Young Peo-

P. H. Devine, who owns the busines outting new sills under the building. S. Wahlman is doing the work.

O. S. Davis, the veteran shirt man of trand Rapids, is in the city. This is his first visit here in two years. Mr. Davis has been visiting this territory for

Mrs. W. H. Johnston and daughter, Mrs. H. S. Thompson, arrived in Ishpeming yesterday from Horicon, Wis. where they visited for a week on their

way home from Florida. Heman Allen, son of Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, left esterday for Syracuse, N. Y., where he vill take a position in the Franklin Auomobile company's plant.

Garret Gilbert, formerly superintendent of the L. S. & I. yards here, was in Ishpeming yesterday. He lives at the Soo, where he is in charge of the South Shore and Canadian Pacific yards.

Mrs. G. G. Barnett and son, Stanley who spent the past several weeks in Florida, stopping in Detroit on their way home for a week's visit with Lawrence izes, shapes and description, is being Barnett and family, arrived home last gan people say;

The Tahbita club, composed of young ladies of St. Joseph's congregation, will doses did. I have been doctored by spe sovel and heretofore unknown engines give a social next Tuesday evening in war, many of which are certain to the Anderson hall. There will be cards stonish the world once they are and dancing. The admission will be

Mrs. Andrew Erickson and daughter, Alice, who left here for Norway about the time the European war was de am in perfect condition. clared, have returned home. On their way bome they stopped in Jamestown, manent results for stomach, liver and taken there was so much improvement N. Y., Boston and Chicago to visit intestinal ailments. Eat as much and that a second box was used. Since then friends.

C. J. Shaddick attended the funeral of after eating, pressure of gas, in the dered condition. They have always the late Myrick A. Mead in Escanaba stomach and around the heart. Get one cted quickly and given me the desired Monday. Mrs. Mead was one of Escan- bottle of your druggist now and try it Doan's Kidney Pills the same that relief," writes Mrs. F. H. Trubus, Spring- aba's most promising young attorneys, on an absolute guarantee—if not satis-ville, N. Y. For sale by All Dealers. His death was due to typhoid fever. His factory money will be returned.

MAMMOTH PUMP FOR

Mayor Wahlman Hopes That It | Was Formerly Used in a Gogebic Range Property-Will Go in Next Fall.

Mayor Wahlman and members of the board of public works and of the street ment that the Oliver Iron Mining com and highway committee will, within a pany is to install in one of the lower few days, inspect the city streets with levels of Section 16 mine have been review to deciding where repairs or ceived. The plant was used for som new work will be done this season. They time in the Atlantic mine at Ironwood. will also inspect the Cliffs drive, the and the pump is one of the largest manimprovement of which was recommended ufactured by the Allis-Chalmers com-1,000 gallons a minute.

It required three large flat cars to work on the Chiffs drive and he has transport the plant and part of the large pipe that was used at the Atlantic It will be completely overhauled Ishpeming in putting the road in good and will be tested in the shop before it repair. Abut a mile of the drive, south is sent underground. The pump is the from the Negaunee highway, is within largest in this district, and it is of suf ficient capacity to take care of all the water that will accumulate in the min for some years to come. It will take the greater part of the summer to open ioned, and it will not be installed until

With the old Hematite mine closing Oliver property being operated in Ish The Hard Ore mine was close last year and Section 21 and the Wir throp, at the National, have been idle for several years. The Oliver compan Tilden township improved part of the Ore and Section 21 and Winthrop prostill has extensive ore bodies in its Har erties, but the Hematite is practicall worked out. Extensive deposits have erable part of the road between the Na- Section 16 mine, and it will not be dealso been proved up adjacent to th tional and the Iron Cliffs is also in pleted for many years to come, even i good repair, but should be widened. The board of public works and highway com- ore has been followed to the west to some distance and it also extends to probable cost of Ishpeming's share of ward the north, in the direction of the Hard Ore mines

With the Hematite and Hard Ore proare a god many men idle who would be hoisting plant at No. 1 mine is idle This plant was installed more that The Cliffs drive is regarded as one thirty years ago and it has been in

The Oliver company's ore crushed which is located at the old No. 1 mine such condition, and is so narrow in will crush the hard ore from Section 16 mine during the shipping season. The crusher plant is a fine one.

> ather, also an attorney, passed away little over a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Strawbridge, of Settle. Wash., are in the city for a few lays. They have visited every mining district in this country during the past states department of agriculture,

J. S. Wahlman has men at work improving the Nolan block, corner Cleve- ares might indicate. land avenue and Second street. A con- of berries are grown in the notth in gram was received from there to the crete floor is being put in the basement. small patches and shipped to market by ffect that it would have to be counted the building straightened and new sills trolley, express, or in the producer's own and plate glass fronts are to be put in wagon. Unity a very small portion of both store rooms. The glass is expect- northern-grown berries are concentrated ed within a few days.

The last episode of the "Twenty-Million Dollar Mystery" will be shown on the Pacific coast, where berries are oncert at Marquette May 17, will open at the Ishpeming theater this afternoon snipped long distances at is eccaomical. for subscribers at Marquette Saturday, and evening. The picture shows how to arrange to have them sent by car-Arrangements have been made to se- Zudora comes into her own-the possesthe outside subscribers as for those in Father Interefered and "Poet and Peas. Marquette, and the seats will be so di- ant," Lubin comedies, will be the other

Subscribers in out of town points will yesterday from the Swedish Lutheran grand total be given seats in the order in which church, was largely attended. Rev. heir cheeks for tickets are received by Frederick Wyman conducted the serv-W. J. Tucker, of Marquette, who is ices. Members of the Knights of Pythas and Swedish Home societies attended, as did members of the fire department. Mr. Kellgren having been a number of the organizations,

The Lyric theater today is showing ne of the Mutual masterpictures, prouced by the New York Motion Picture orporation. It is entitled "The Wrata of the Gods." Thos. Ince, the director, pared no expense to produce the picare and turned out one of the most thrilling spectacles ever made by this outpany. Thursday the Lyric will how a Chaplin comedy, "Other Peo-

Ishpeming youngsters turned out in is shipped at that time, as well as much ig numbers to the Charles Chaplin of the Delaware, southern Illinois, and matinee at Ishpeming theater vesterday block occupied by Lindbom & Bjork, is afternoon at 4 o'clock. The house was filled practically to capacity. The exhibition was free to the holders of coupons clipped from Monday's issue of The Mining Journal, and nearly a thousand coupons were turned in at the door-The coupous were valid only for children of the grade schools. The youngsters and the older folks present enjoyed the pictures immensely.

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Mrs. Guy Beamer of 1307 North street, Flint, Mich. "I never saw any thing work such wonders as just three cialists, too, and received very little the back, together with severe pains benefit.

A. W. Hobbs of 1801 East Main Street, Jackson, Mich. "I had not been well in lifteen years. After taking a telling about was all run down and few doses of your wonderful remedy I felt miserable in every way. One of

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives perwhatever you like. No more distress

MILWAUKEEANS HERE JUNE 3. Advancement Association Will Ask Council to Help Entertain Visitors.

At a meeting of the Advancement as ociation yesterday afternoon, Secre tary E. J. Townsend read a letter re ceived from the secretary of the Morchants & Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee, many of the members of which are soon to visit the upper pen insula, making the trip in a special train. The communication advised that the tourists will be in Ishpeming June

3 from 10 o'clock in the morning until 12:45 in the afternoon. The Advance ment association decided to request the common council to name a special com mittee to co-operate with the associa tion officials in making the stay of the visitors pleasant. It is probable that an automobile excursion will be arranged if it suits the convenience of the Milwaukeeans and if the time will per-

A letter from W. R. Raven, of th Miebigan Agricultural college, asked the association to assist in the formation of a proposed Marquette county tarm buby the mayor in his inaugural address pany. It will raise to surface at least reau. Copies of a standard constitution and by-laws were enclosed. Mr. Raven' letter set forth the advantages of an organization of the kind. It was suggested the association endeavor to interest the farmers in the count? tributary to the city. The matter will given favorable attention. The association adopted a resolution

> that body to file with the state railcommission a formal protest against the recent increase of the rates up the drift where the pump is to be sta- on coal from Marquette to Ishpeming. C. H. Ducoin & Son, Opera Hous

block, Marquette Mich, Exclusive Saturday. Section 16 is now the only ladies' tailoring, where service and quality go hand in hand. STRAWBERRY TRADE

OF BIG PROPORTIONS Southern California, With 1,905 Carloads Shipped in 1914,

Leads All Districts.

Washington, May 4.—A recent survey the production and marketing o strawberries in the United States, made by the department of agriculture, indiates that the eight most important comnercial strawberry districts are central Camfornia, Lennessee, Maryland, Defaware, southern Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Virginia and the Ozarks In 1914, 1,905 carioads of strawberries ere shiped from central California. Lesser quantities were shipped from the other districts, which are named in the order of their importance. From the Ozarks came 748 carloads last year.

The authors of the survey, which is published in Burietin 137 or the United "Strawperry Supply and Distribution in the strawnerry industry than these fig into carload lots, the basis for the government survey. In the south, however,

The Bulletin already mentioned contains a list of all shipping stations in the United States where earload shipments originate, together with the number of carloads sent out in 1914. From The funeral of Otto Kellgren, held this list it appears that there was a of 14,553.2 carloads of strawberries shipped commercially in 1914. Of these 2,312 came from Calitornia, the state's closest competitor be-

> ing Tennessee, with a total of 1,571.5. Another chart in the bulletin shows the duration of the shipping seasons in the various sections. Strawberries begin to leave central Florida as early as December and the movement continues until the end of March. By the first of March the first strawberries from southern Texas and southern California find their way to the market, About the middle of March the Louisiana crou begins to move, continuing about two months, or until the middle of May. May is, indeed, the great month for carload shipments. By far, the greatest part of the Tennessee and Virginia crop Maryland supply. By the end of June southern California is almost the only area from which carload shipments are being made. The strawberries then on the market are chiefly grown in small quantities in areas close to the great onsuming sections.

In connection with this work the department of agriculture is conducting a telegraphic market news service of the laily movement of strawberries to the various large markets during the curent season, together with the prices received. Reports of these movements. and prices are telegraphed daily to proucing areas and consuming centers in order to assist in the profitable distriution of the crop.

THE WEARY WAY. Daily Becoming Less Wearisome to Many in Marquette.

With a back that aches all day, With rest disturbed at night, Annoying urinary disorders, Tis a weary way, indeed. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially or kidney trouble Are endorsed by Marquette citizens.

Mrs. Adolph Racine, 425 W. Spring St., Marquette, says: "One of my family was troubled by a dull, heavy ache in At times headaches and dizzy spells caused annovance and the kidney secretions passed too often. The one I am our neighbors advised a trial of Doan's Kidney Pills. After a few doses were

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BERMUDA

four years ago, in which several of our young ladies took part, will remember the delightful time they had and the stories they told of the things they saw-the Black Beauties, the miles of Easter lilies, and so-forth.

But of all the celebreties of that beautiful isle none equals in popularity the delicious, fragrant, nutritious, mild-flavored, health-giving Bermuda onion.

This vegetable, friend of the poor, companion of the rich, and boon to all classes, makes its first appearance for the season of 1915 in company with such wellknown favorites as Miss Asparagus, Rosy Tomato, New Potato, Carrot, Beet, Turnip, Madam Egg-Plant, Mr. Pie-Plant and Dr. Salsify, attended by all the early members of the Vegetable kingdom, now filling an eugagement at our up-to-date grocery department, Home of Good Things to Eat.

Call and meet them, for to meet them is to eat them-

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Post Office Block Stores.

DIRE PREDICAMENT OF MAN WITH A JOB HE CAN'T LOSE.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 3,-The man who can show Oliver P. Smith of Horsam, Montgomery county, Pa., how to providing the postmaster with a care or insomma, because for the last seven nonths Smith has been lying awake rights trying to figure out a letter of esignation that will take.

s tenure of office started m lot Wellington, was righly or torty-three years. Seven months eral tributes in verse. ago he sold out his general store to William H. Höyt, made the latter dep-Hoyi to succeed him

partment, "will take action in due Now he's afraid the departaent will take a notion to take its time, in which event he probably will be postmaster for six or seven years before

the action starts. Postmastering at Horsham requires bout three hours' work a day. Men ho cork for Uncle Sam in such postions may resign, but they cannot quit intil he says so, because they are bonded and bound to keep an eye on the job until a successor is appointed. Smith s wondering what action the departent would take if he died. A poet butts in with the following:

The world is full of socialists, philanthropists and other "ists," And they are full of many plans to

get a person work; But Smith is looking for a plan his job to can; he wants a man Who'll make his resignation take, so he can loaf ant shirk.

You must clean the stomach and owels, purify the blood each Spring or you leave Winter's germs and accuandations in your blood and system. prive them out, clean up the stomach and bowels, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, leading Spring Remedy tonic. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Jones Drug

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GREEK COLONY UNITES TO HONOR LORD BYRON.

London, April 20 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The anniversary of the death of Lord Byron at ose his job as postmaster will earn his Missolonghi in 1824 was this year obeverlasting gratitude. Also he will be served by the Greek colony in London with a great patriotic demonstration. As is the custom each year, the only memorial of the poet in London, the statue behind the residence of the Duke 1873, so that he has been on the job Greek admirers with lilies and roses every day except Sundays and holidays Scattered among the flowers were sev-

A great delegation from the Greek colony assembled around the statue duruty postmaster and sent a letter of ing the afternoon and listened to an adresignation to the postmaster general, dress by Prof. Anastase Batistatos. strongly urging the appointment of "To us Greeks," said the orator, "Byron is not so much the great poet as Every once in awhile since that time the hero who devoted his purse, his pen, mith has written letters insisting that his sword, and his life to the cause of e has resigned. To each, he gets a Greece against Turkish inhumanity." highly formal reply, explaining that the In concluding the orator referred to the present war situation, remarking amid cheers: "Today there is but one path for Greece. Duty, honor and gratitude all point one way. We hope that ere long we shall hear that our dear country has thrown off the shaekles of foreign influence and entered her appointed path with vigor and resolution.

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lowed in the dark.

Based on these facts, the scientist

ucceeded in making some luminou:

photographs for his own amusement.

First, he colored some salt under the

cathode rays; then he proceeded to

make a photographic plate of the salt.

The easiest way to do this was to

pread some of the colored salt on a

glass plate, then place over it another

fect. This was the luminous photo-

the scientist succeeded in making pho-

tographs that give a fine phosphores-

Markets

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THE GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, May 4.-Wheat advanced

today, influenced to a considerable ex-

tent by the Canadian government or-

der restricting export Closing prices

were: May wheat, 1621/4; July wheat

135 %; May corn, 77 4; July corn, 80

CONTACT.

Shareholders of Contact Copper com-

any have made prompt response to the

all for payment of the assessment of

fifty cents per share, which although

due more than a year ago has not been

pressed for payment on account of un-

avorable financial conditions The

ssessment must now be paid on or before

May 15, 1915, or the stock of delinquent

holders will be sold at auction. The

management intends to resume diamond

drilling operations as soon as the treas-

to parallel No. 5 drill hole, in which

was encountered an amygdaloid about

thirty feet in width, strongly resem-

bling the No. 8 Wyandot lode. Samples

May oats, 55; July oats, 541/4.

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In 1912 there were 560,981 are lamps wired for service in use in the United States, as against 85,557,819 incandescent lamps. The number of arc lamps showed a drop of about 55,000 since 4907, while the incandescent lamps showed a gain of nearly 40,000,000

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING.

One 50-foot reinforced concrete arch, 18-foot rondway, crossing Tamarack river in Section 31, T. 45 N., R. 37 W., Stambaugh township, Iron county.

Two 85-foot riveted pony trusses, 18-foot roadway, one plain concrete pier, two reinforced abutments, and reinforced concrete fioor, to be built over Pine river on section line between Sections 3-10, T. 42 N., R. 3 W., St. Ignace township, Mackinac county.

One 90-foot riveted pony truss, 18-foot roadway, two reinforced concrete abutments and reinforced concrete floor, crossing Millecoquins river in Section 14, T. 43 N., R. 10 W., Garfield township, Mackinae

county.

For inspection of the Houghton county bridge sites see Mr. R. Martin, County Road Engineer, Houghton, Michigan.

For inspection of the Iron county bridge sites see Mr. A. L. Burridge, County Road Engineer, Crystal Falls, Michigan.

For inspection of the Mackinac county bridge sites see Mr. D. A. Brotherton, County Road Engineer, St. Ignace, Michigan.

For further information, plans and specifications, communicate with the above or write the State Highway Commissioner at Lansing, Michigan.

A certified check amounting to 5 per cent of each proposal must accompany each bid. cent of each proposal must accompany each bid.

All bids will be considered informal and

the right will be reserved to reject any or all of them. FRANK F. ROGERS, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan

LUMINOUS PICTURES. Luminous photographs, delicately reproducing with phosphorescent effect every light and shade of a landscape or from daylight after the photograph face, are new scientific curiosities that had once been taken. Whether the some practical photographer may de- luminous picture in the salt can be velop into commercial use. Like many proposals will be received by other practical devices now in common Rogers, State Highway Commus- use, the luminous photographs were State Figures Countries and the Countries of the Countrie

Two plain concrete plers, two plain abutments and two reinforced concrete approach floors, 18-foot roadway, crossing Sturgeon river in Section 4, T. 53 N., R. 33 W., Chassell township, Houghton county.

One 50-foot reinforced concrete arch, 20-foot roadway, to be built over Pilgrim river in Section 5, T. 54 N., R. 33 W., Portage township, Houghton county.

One 50-foot reinforced concrete girder and two abutments, 18-foot roadway, to be built over Paint river in Section 10, T. 44 N., R. 37 W., Stambaugh township, Iron county.

We was studying the many odd effects of the light called cathode rays will make various salts color vividly. For instance, common salt will quickly turn amber color under the rays, and potassium bromide will turn deep blue. Then, when the salts are later exposed to sunlight they will gradually lose their new colors.

Wew York May 4.—Reactionary tendencies such as made yesterday's reversal noteworthy were lacking in today's stock market, but the undertone was uncertain for the greater part to the session with sub-surface indication. ors. He found, however, that these salts, when they lost their new colors.

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WORK OF RELIEF WELL SYSTEMIZED

Association Takes Measures to See That Substantial Foods Are Purchased.

At the monthly meeting of the day afternoon at Superintendent for the fishing season to open. Schurtz's office in the high school Fred Babcock, of Marquette, was ar monthly report was made to the cen- amounted to \$15.

to a stated food list. Investigators for Friday afternoon at the Morgan creek the association found several c. ses Warden Rough came across a man where the receivers of county aid were standing knee deep in the ice cold water, not making economical purchases. In fishing. When he came ashore the warthe county order, which is supposed to high top shoes, let alone wading boots last the greater portion of a month, He gave his name as Mike Mohoskey, was exhausted in a few days on things and he said he has been a tuberculosi other than the necessaries. Then the patient at the sanitarium for the past families would apply to the charities three years. As the man was a county association.

glass plate, and fasten the two plates The investigators are required to together so firmly that the salt would stay in position. Thus he had a crude photographic plate, which he placed in the family that is seeking aid from the association. Some of the more important questions asked are the follow-A photograph was taken in the oring: Name; age; ward; street; when ure. The daylight striking the plate and where last employed; names and wherever it struck the plate, and in attending school; is family receiving faded out the color from the salt aid at present time?; source?; nature place of the color left a luminous efof illness if any; present needs, house owner and amount of rent.

By careful selection of all materials supplied proportionally to the number of members. The orders are usually cent picture when viewed in the dark, made up of flour, potatoes, beans, peas, and the pictures proved to have betrice, tea, coffee, sugar, cornmeal, oatter lasting qualities than expected, so long as they were properly protected meal, lard and milk. The meat furnished is usually salt pork, except m managing the concert. cases where there is sickness, when pot roasts and fish are given instead. The association does not furnish eggs of fixed-like an ordinary plate-has not butter. Coal, woo and clothing are also yet been determined.—Saturday Evengiven those needing it.

After a case has been investigated a grocery and meat order is made out and is given to Dr. H. W. Sheldon, the chairman of the purchasing committee, who has done all of the purchasing since the United Charities was organ-

The association's petition to the oard of supervisors is as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquette, Michigan. "Gentlemen: We are directed by the

Committee of the Negaune United Charities association to call your attention to the following extract from the minutes of a recent meeting: "'Since many of the receivers of county aid are not making economical surchases which would be to their own advantage the committee advises that Closing prices of stocks in the markets a letter be addressed to the board of yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear supervisors and signed by the chairman and secretary of the association, said letter to request the board of supervisors to limit food purchases to a stated food list."

> "The committee also desires to express its appreciation of the co-operation of Mr. Chas. L. Sporley, district superintendent of the poor, in assisting its efforts to allay distress in so far 22 as he has found it possible to use the .43 public funds for such purpose. "All of which is respectfully submitted herewith.

"ORR SCHURTZ, Chairman; "ELEANOR S. GAFFNEY, Secretary."

WINS FIRST GAME.

Lahti Pitched Excellent Ball for Maple Ridge Against Escanaba Sunday.

Maple Ridge defeated the Northern Beauts baseball team of Escanaba Sunday afternoon at Maple Ridge by a score of 6 to 2. The Maple Ridge nine played a fast fielding game and was aided in making the defeat decisive by Harvey Lahti, a former Negaunce High school player, who was on the mound and who struck out nineteen of the Escanaba batsmen. Lahti had the Escanaba men at his mercy at all stages o the contest. Truckey, a former Michigamme man now living at Garden, was in the box for Escanaba and pitched excellent ball until the eighth inning when Maple Ridge made four runs. Ma ple Ridge will play at Flat Rock next Sunday.

pitcher with the Escanaba league team, has been signed by the Northern Beauts and he will pitch for the team in the next game against Maple Ridge. The members of the Negaunce City team will practice every evening during the next few weeks. Manager Heinonen has already booked several games. On of the first to be played by the team will be at the Marquette prison.

"Ziggy" Garland, last season's sta

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SEVERAL VIOLATORS ARRESTED. Morgan Heights Patient Found Wading in Freezing Cold Water.

Deputy Game Warden Rough arrived ome vesterday from a few days' trip to several rivers and lakes near Negaunee, in the course of which he arrested several game law violators. The warden encountered hundreds of fishermen Sat urday and Sunday, while he was patroling rivers and lakes. At Morgan creek, near Eagle Mills, there were over fifty men at 1 o'clock Saturday morn-United Charities association, held yester- the bank of the creek all night, waiting

building, the work done since the pre- raigned in Judge Argall's court yester vious session was discussed, the bills and accounts were audited and the trout and paid a fine and costs which

Peter Sino and Carollo Myreo The association recently petitioned charged with shooting song birds, were the board of supervisors to limit pur- released on suspended sentences by chases by persons receiving county and Judge Argall.

number of cases it was found that den found that he did not even have on charge, Mr. Rough did not arrest him. but gave him a severe lecture and sent furnish a statement of the condition of him to the hospital to obtain dry cloth- year. Following are the amounts: City-

SEAT SALE SATURDAY.

for subscribers at Marquette Saturday. \$966; fire chief, \$1,140; caretaker hose Arrangements have been made to see house, \$840; driven hook and ladder Arrangements have been made to secure as good a selection of seats for wagon, \$840; janitor city hall, \$600; the outside subscribers as for those in Marquette, and the seats will be so difurnished needy families, and each is vided that Ishpeming and Negaunee caretaker garbage grounds, \$540. music lovers will be well taken care of. Subscribers in out of town points will be given seats in the order in which their checks for tickets are received by on a charge of murder in the first de-W. J. Tucker, of Marquette, who is

LOCAL LACONICS.

om Duluth. R. E. Jacobson, of Hancock, spent

vesterday in the city. C. F. Hancock is here from Chassell on a few days' business visit.

Joseph Barabe, county treasurer, kila. spent yesterday on business at Marquette. - is .est

Al J. Rich is here from Beacon, on : short visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Mackinae county, with mills at Garnet Mitchell.

on a short fishing trip. Andrew Larson is confined to his home

ase of blood poisoning. Rev. H. A. Buchholtz spent yesterlay at Escanaba, where he was called because of the illness of his mother. West Baden, Ind., to spend a few weeks.

phens and Collick of Ishpeming. Justice of the Peace William VerRan as been appointed by the board of education to take the school census. He will commence the work in a few days,

He was accompanied by Cantains Ste-

J. E. Sness spent yesterday on business at Gwinn. He was accompanied

John Allison has purchased a five passenger Ford automobile. He expects the car within a few days, with those ordered by Bert Sawbridge and John Moffat.

The funeral of the late Augusta Nory, who died Saturday morning, was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Several relatives were here from Sands for the funeral.

Hilmer Leaf yesterday received word rom Henry Olmsted, of Escanaba, that the proposed Michigan-Wisconsin league bad fallen through. Leaf has been granted his release. The inability of the Manistee fans to raise enough money to support a team was given as the reason for abandoning the project.

The examination of Dan McDonald, who was arrested two weeks ago charged with conducting a "blind pig. was conducted yesterday in Judge Argall's court. Several witnesses were examined. Late in the afternoon the examination was adjourned until Friday afternoon at 2:30, when it will be re-

Alice Joyce is featured in "The Leech," a two reel Kalem drama that will be shown tonight at the Star theater. The other pictures on the program will be "Cupid's Target," a Lubin omedy, a Selig News pictorial and Slippery Slim Gets Square," an Esanay western comedy. Tomorrow "Tas Life of Abraham Lincoln" will be

The members of English Oak lodge, sons of St. George, accompanied by the members of the Ishpeming branches of the order and the Negaunce City band, will attend the Mitchell Methodist tute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. rive at the church at 10:30. Rev. R. L. Edwards' determination not to treat liver. Hewson, the pastor, will preach a specchurch Sunday morning. They will ial sermon.

of R. S. Walker, of Duluth, general the snow-capped Cascades, the forested thousands of fine ones are taken every trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure company. Mr. Hanna is the son of L. providing scenery in a g the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havor with the gums. Company. This is Mr. Hanna's first Liberal stop-over privile company. This is Mr. Hanna's first | Liberal stop-over privileges are al. back to Sept. 1, instead of Sept. 15. from this Wyandot lode are at the So do strong liquids.

This is Mr. Hanna's first | Liberal stop-over privileges are all back to sept. It is best not to take calomel, but to let visit to the range. He will spend two lowed and innumerable side-trips are This will effect the rainbow trout fish-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place, months with Mr. Walker visiting at possible, including trip to Mt. Rainier ing in the St. Mary's river, where the Most headaches, "dullness" and that the company's properties in the upper National Park and Vellowstone National best catches are made during the first lazy feeling come from constipation and a peninsula and in Wisconsin and Minne- Park and in Colorado, disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive sota.

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Hawley's Mill in Operation. John Hawley has put his sawmill at Ontonagon in commission for the sea-on's run. He has several million feet of logs to cut and it is expected the plant will be kept in continuous operaion until late in the fall.

Soo Salaries Fixed.

The Soo council has fixed the municioal salaries at the same sums as last attorney, \$850; city engineer, \$1,600; health officer, \$1,000; engineer pumping station, \$1,200; first assistant,\$900; see ond assistant, \$900 police chief, \$1260 The seat sale for the Fritz Kreisler police captain, \$1,060; patrolmen, first concert at Marquette May 17 will open year, 840; second year, 900; third year, sanitary officer and meat inspector, \$660; cemetery superintendent, \$360;

> Widower Is Accused. Ed. Hankila of Mass is under arrest.

gree, reports the Ontonagon Herald. Mrs. Hankila died in convulsions the night of March 2 and it is believed she was poisoned. Hankila is in the county jail. It is reported that Mrs. Hankila had been in delicate health for some A. R. Hamilton was here yesterday time. She complained of being serious ly ill and Hankila sent his brother for a doctor, Later Hankila himself went, but did not find a physician, so that when Dr. Hanna arrived Mrs. Hankila was dead. On March 9 Dr. Hanna went to Chicago, where he took the stomach Captain Samuel Hoar is here from to be analyzed, but the finding has not 'irginia, Minn., on a few days' business yet been made public. Attorney John Kiiskila of Hancock is defending Han-

Operating on a Big Scale.

The D. N. McLeod Lumber company, has twelve miles of logging railway, a Henry Boyer and John Arneth have fine roadbed, heavy steel rails and equip gone to their camp, south of Palmer, ment consisting of two locomotives and other necessary rolling stock. A large force of men is employed, operating two at the Jackson location with a severe gasolene and one steam loader and twelve teams. For five miles at a stretch there is piled along the railroad track thousands of eight-foot pieces of ties, posts, etc., besides which there is 12,000,000 feet of logs ready for ship-Captain James H. Rough has gone to ment to the mills. There is plenty of timber to keep the big plant at Garnet in commission for a solid year, and the woods operations will be continued. The McLeod company has sold 4,320 acres of its cutover lands to the St. Cloud Land & Investment company, the operations of which are being looked after by J. J. Hicks, one of the most successful of the big operators to invade the peninsula. This company during the past year has by his daughter, Mrs. George Barry, sold 9,000 acres of land in Mackinac and who has been visiting here for severar Chippewa counties and this year Mr. Hicks expects to bring into the region a large number of the best class of farmers now in Minnesota, The McLeod lands are among the best in northern Michigan, equal to those in the Rudyard country, and are especially adapted to varied agriculture and fruit growing.

Dislikes Changes in Fish Laws.

The legislature's change in the general fish and game laws which will effeet this community the most is the limitation of the number of perch which may be taken in one day, comments the Soo Times. The amended act provides that no more toan twenty-five perch may be taken by a person in one day, In the midst of the perch season that many fish may be taken in almost as

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strange city after nightfall,

Both Expositions can be visited for more you can see the entire Pacific may be all right as applied to some see Coast, returning home via the Puget tions, but it will be a joke at Cedarville, Sound country, and over the Chicago, Where a fisherman could not stay out half an hour without violating the law.

"Trail of the Olympian." This line Perch seem to be unlimited in the wat-Leonard C. Hanna, of Cleveland, is "Trail of the Olympian." spending a few days here as the guest princes there great mount pierces three great mountain rangessuperintendent of the M. A. Hanna Bitter Roots and the mighty Rockies, day in the season, and this has been providing scenery in a greater extent

TONIGHT

Alice Joyce in

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Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

waters of this locality. Even a child has no trouble in catching fifty perch in an hour at the Snows, and there are a few spots in the St. Mary's river which the one low fare, and for a few dollars are almost as prolific of perch. The law where a fisherman could not stay out ers surrounding Le Cheneaux islands, for ment changes the season for brook trout two weeks of September. Under the For illustrated western travel litera- provisions of the new act there is no

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Play nd 10.

WILL PROPOSE

At Meeting Tonight Board of Education Will Adopt Resolutions to Put Before the People the Question of New High School-\$140,000 Loan Contemplated.

Increase in Salaries Denied High School and Grade Teachers, Who Presented Communications Asking That Trustees Reconsider Their Recent Action.

Resolutions will be adopted by tae Marquette board of education at an adourned regular session tonight putting before the voters of the city the proposition of floating a bond issue of approximately \$140,000 to provide for the erection of a high school building. The date of the special election at which the matter will be submitted has not been decided but it will not be many been decided, but it will not be many weeks distant.

At a special meeting of the trustees yesterday afternoon, every phase of the school problem was entered into and discussed from every angle. The decision to at once submit the issue to the electorate was reached last night, and fity Attorney Brown was instructed to draw up the necessary re-

Members of the board last night were emphatic in pointing out the need of the proposed structure. The plan of the trustees contemplates the abandon-ment of the Third, Fourth and Nester buildings, which have become unsuited to the purposes for which they were built. It provides also for the centralization of the school system, a thing greatly to be desired.

In putting the bond issue before the people, the board feels that now is the opportune time to erect the building. addition to meeting the need for adequate school accommodations, it is pointed out that work would be given to many of the unemployed men of the city. In this connection, the trustees last night went on record as decidedly favoring the employment of home labor, and this undoubtedly will be specified in the centract, should the bond proposition receive the approval of the

Has Little Indebtedness.

The indebtedness of the school district now is small. Six years ago the ell, Bellstrom, Bordeau, Jackson, Autio district was bonded for \$90,000. This Hocking, Hoffman, Findlay and Arnold. debt has been reduced to \$30,000, a relatively small amount as compared Fahlstedt, Neidhart, Matthews, Tremwith other cities. The city proper is bath, Gustafson, Delbridge, Field, Sibonded for \$230,000, according to the cotte, Yonkosky, Corkill, Olsen, F. J. case specifically, financially, physically cipal commission. The school trustees have retired the district bonds at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

An idea of what modern high school buildings cost may be gained from infor mation obtained by the school board from neighboring cities. Negaunce structure, erected several years ago, cost \$128,000, exclusive of the site, for which \$0,000 was expended. The Marinette high school, now in course of erection, will cost a similar amount, exclusive of the site. The school to be built at Sault Ste. Marie will cost ap proximately \$130,000. The following data show what various cities and towns have expended of late years or Rev. Lester Bradner Will Address Gathare to expend in providing adequate high school facilities:

	pulation
Rapid River \$ 35,000	
Negaunee 128,000	9,000
Ishpeming 104,000	15,000
Munising 46,000	3,500
Escanaba 110,000	14,000
Marinette 128,000	
Sault Ste. Marie 130,600	13,000
Petoskey	5.000
Iron River 52,000	4,000
Norway 85,000	
Stambaugh 60,000	
Harland, Mich, 90,000	4,000
Holland 100,000	11,000
Niles 90,000	6,000
Traverse City 125,000	13,000
Grayling 90,000	
Speneer 75,000	4,500
Canton, N. D 65,000	2,500
Refuse Increase.	

the greater number of the members of boom, proprietor.

the high school faculty, asking that salaries be increased. At a previous meeting increases were defied. The communications last night asked that the board reconsider its action.

It was pointed out by the trustees

that, owing to the state of business onditions, an increase could not well nent in general conditions, the trustees sserted their willingness to take up the matter. The greater number of contracts with the teachers for the cear 1915-16 have been signed and are n the hands of Superintendent Wat-

The board last night voted the Womo fit up rest rooms.

faculty and until a year ago a teacher tring to Marquette. in the Marquette High school, was reelected to the faculty.

The requisitions of the several departments and the usual grist of bills

OF COUNTY BOARD

Chairman Powell Announces His List of Appointments for 1915-16.

Chairman Powell has named the standing committees of the county board for 1915-16. With eleven new members, the personnel of the commit tees is somewnat changed, but the important ones have the same chairmen. The committees are as follows:

Finance and taxation-Jackson, Gray Beckerley, Gustafson, Bellstrom, Nightngale, Thompson, Bordeau, Charles J Johnson, Autio, Hocking, Scotte, Olsen, F. J. Johnson, Flack, Arnold, and Swan-

Equalization Yungbluth, Wiseman, Fahistedt, Powell, Neidhart, Stickney, Manley, Keese, Matthews, Collici., Trembath, Delbridge, Mitchell, Field, Night ingale, Charles Johnson, Thompson Jackson, Vandenboom, Yonkosky, Hoffmann, Bush, Corkill, Olsen, F. J. John on, Flack, Findlay and Arnold. Auditing-Keese, Powell, Stickney

Manley, Yungbluth, Nightingale, Charles Johnson, Vandenboom and Bush. County Officers' Accounts-Thompson Wiseman, Neidhart, Trembath, Gray

Beckerleg, Gustafson, Delbridge, Mitch Supplies and Expenditures-Collick Superintendents of the Poor-Vanden

boom, Manley, Gray, Beckerleg, Belltrom, Field, Bordeau, Charles J. Johnson, Autio, Hocking, Yonkosky, Hoff- that there are now in effect on the man, Flack and Swanson. Highways, Bridges and Public Grounds Stickney, Fahlstedt, Matthews, Colick, Mitchell, Cerkid and Findlay, Legislation-Bush, Wiseman

Keese.

Morgan Heights Sanitarium—Powell,
Keese, Yungbluth, Charles Johnson and
Walker said, "but we are overburdened

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

ering Here Tonight. The Rev. Lester Bradner, Ph. D., formerly of St. John's church, Providence Rhode Island, and now field secretary for the Sunday school commission of the Episcopal church, will be in Marquette isting law. this evening for a conference with the Bradner will discuss materials and methliscussions will be of interest to all who rate. feel the importance of religious education. Especially are the parents of the Sunday school pupils arged to be pres-

Marquette has dairies old and dairies The board last night laid on the the Marquette City dairy leads them table communications from the Mar- all in quality, quantity and promptquette Grade Teachers' association and delivery 'Phone, 223. F. H. Vanden-lieve that it would meet with a good 4-23-2w

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WAS CONSIDERED

e voted at present. With an improve- Convention Hall Project Favored by Manager Walker, of South Shore Railway.

The municipal auditorium project ostered by the Marquette Commercia club, received encouragement last night m's Welfare club the use of all school at the general meeting of the club at buildings during the homecoming cele-bration the week of July 4. The manager of the Duluth, South Shore & trustees received from the club a com- Atlantic railway, who was the guest of unication asking that the use of two the club, gave in an address his unuildings be donated. The request was 'qualified approval of the plan. Mr. assed, with the promise that all the Walker promised his support in the uildings might be used, if the club de- matter of acquiring a site for a buildired. The Welfare organization plans ing and in the provision of transporta tion facilities from upper peninsula Miss Katherine Williams, now a points for such gatherings as a strucnember of the Negaunee High school ture of the kind contemplated would

Members of the club spoke briefly in favor of the erection of an auditorium and the submission for that purpose of a bond issue to the people. While the confident belief was expressed that a public auditorium would be self-sustaining, it was argued by several speakers that it is the duty of the ommunity to provide itself with such structure.

The matter was disposed of by the option of a motion that the chairnan appoint a committee of six members to put the proposition in definite form so that it might be presented to the people of the city at a mass meet-

Spoke of Railroad Situation.

Mr. Walker's talk concerned princithe auditorium project, into which he had inquired thoroughly, but n his opening statements he referred o the recent effort to obtain from the egislature a three-cent fare for the uper peninsula railways.

"In reviewing the campaign of the ailways for an increase in the passen ger fares," Mr. Walker said, "it is a gratifying fact that so many Mar mette people came to the front and expressed their opinions. It also is gratifying that every legislator living dong the line of the South Shore rail way, voted in the affirmative, with the xception of one."

Mr. Walker spoke of the co-opera tion that the railways are now receiv ing from the public, laying stress or the fact that the attitude of the people is changing and that the roads are no longer being regarded as overbearing

"The railroads of this country are ontemplating the widest educational ampaign ever known," Mr. Walker said. "A meeting of representatives o the lines will be held next week. It i proposed to carry the campaign into every state. The railroads will, place in the consideration of the public comotherwise.

The railroads are overburdened with egulations, both federal and state, M. Valker said. As an instance, he cit-South Shore railway 3,900 tariffs. These regulations conflict at every state line Mr. Walker said, and are constantly ansing confusion. He urged that the ocople co-operate with the railroads in

with much that is needless.

"The South Shore railway is interested in the industrial development of the upper peninsula. Marquette is the principal town on our railroad and we re desirons to see it grow.

As an example of the present-day egulation, Mr. Walker stated that if the ailroad desired to give Marquette a site for the new proposed auditorium, it would be unable to do so under the ex-

"The South Shore will rent you a site officers and teachers of St. Paul's Sun-day school. The meeting will be held speaker. "We will see that you get the in the Morgan Memorial chapel. Dr. best rates from every part of the pen insula to make the auditorium a success ods in religious education, and also will should the proposition be carried. You speak of the aims and ideals of the undoubtedly realize that the success of burch school. While the meeting is pri- an auditorium, such as is contemplated marily for Sunday school workers, the depends largely on the transportation

"The railroad is in a position to bring communities together. I believe that the auditorium would be self-sustaining. As suming that it would not be, does not he community owe it to itself, regardless of the financial outcome? Now is new, dairies large and dairies small; but the opportune time to build. Certainly Marquette needs a good convention hall. From the inquiries I have made, I beleasure of support. Manager Walker was introduced by

enator A. T. Roberts, who presided at e meeting in the absence of President annon. Mr. Roberts, who has just reurned from Lansing, where he has been the last four months, took occasion to emark briefly concerning the case of the ailways.

"The upper peninsula and Marquette are vitally interested in the railroads," Senator Roberts said. "For many years the railroads have been the common prey too far, gentlemen. The railroads have been interfered with to the extent that we in Marquette are losing dollars and cents today. The railroads and the peoole must get closer together. Manager Walker of the South Shore railway beave adequate railroad service.

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getting closer together.' Discussed Auditorium Project.

F. J. Jennison, chairman of the Com- nary bicycle a motorcycle has been re mercial club committee that has been duced from \$80 to \$60, A. W. Jacobs giving the anditorium project attention, agent, 113 N. Fourth St. (5-5-1t) of what had been accomplished. The building contemplated was combe \$75,000. The plan submitted is to dairy issue serial bonds, which, it is believed by the committee, could be paid off in a Any one wanting good clay for use in

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Ormsbee

& Atkins A Big Line of Everything For Men and Boys to Wear

"Daily things are trending in that di rection. I would have the auditorium called the People's building, or som such name, and use the structure as a community center. I believe that the matter should be placed before the people by means of an educational cam-

Others who spoke briefly of the proect were D. W. Powell, M. J. Sherwood R. Van Evera and J. E. Sherman.

BIG CROWD TURNS OUT.

Many Attend Second Night of the South Shore Auction Sale.

A larger crowd even than that of Monday attended the South Shore's for the agitator. This has been carried auction sale of unclaimed freight at the warehouse, corner of Baraga avenue and Lake street, last night. Today arrangements will be made to accommodate the crowd inside the build ing, whereas the last two nights the lieves in progress and service. We must bidders and spectators were compelled to remain in the street, the articles "No city in Michigan responded as having been auctioned from the doorwell to the appeal of the railroads for way. No boys or other children will higher fares than did Marquette. The be allowed within the building, all the petitions contained more than 1,500 room being needed for prospective pur-

taken the trouble to get the point of of miscellaneous articles remaining. As Savings deposits iew of the people. They have been the packages are auctioned as they are looked upon as overbearing corporations, reached, as desirable bargins now re-Now the railroads and the people are main as there were on the opening day,

The price of the A. O. Smith motor wheel attachment that makes an ordi-

Over 200 hundred babies are now be pared to the Amphidrome at Houghton, ing fed on Vandenboom's special milk which is privately operated. The approximate cost of an auditorium would is a big ad for the Marquette City 4-23-2w.

making lawns may have the same for CORRECT-Attest; more to the workingman, and is working livered. John Downey, 349 Genesee for his benefit," Mr. Jennison said, street. Phone 397-W. (4-29-1w.)



3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the currency, May 1, 1915.

	The state of the state.	74.55		B 200000 2000 1000	10000
RESOUR	RCES:				
Time Loans Demand Collateral Loans Cash, Exchange and due from		75	*	827,742	38
U. S. Treasurer U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds at pa	288,529	40		718,763 646,241	
Bank Building and Real Estate Stock in Federal Reserve Bank				43,000 6,000	00
Total			\$2	2,241,747	28
LIABII	LITIES:				
Capital Stock Paid in	\$150,000	00			
Discount Collected, not earned Reserved to Pay Interest	62,272	12	*	267,157 7,082	
Reserved to Pay Taxes National Bank Notes Outstanding.				5,136 148,300	62
Dividends Unpaid				291	00

Deposits

Total \$2,241,747 28 Designated United States Depositary. Capital, Surplus and Profils, \$250,000 DIRECTORS:

OFFICERS:

LOUIS G. KAUFMAN, President. EDW. S. BICE, Vice President. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier. W. O. JOHNASON, Ass't Cashier. O. E. BROWN, Ass't Cashier.

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OPEN FOR ENTRY

Survey Plat of Isles Near Isle Royale Will Be Filed Here

June 8.

Officials of the United States land flice here have given out notice that an flicial plat of a survey of four islands in the Isle Royale group, Lake Superior, will be filed Tuesday, June 8, 1915, at 2 p. m., by the commissioner of the general land office at Washington. The dands will be subject to entry. The largest of the islands is less that ight acres, and the smallest is but .4 They are desirable for summe

omes, and doubtless will be sought by any persons. They are located in sec ons two, three and eight of township 6 N., ranges 33 and 34 W., and are scribed as follows: Johnson's Island-Lot No. 8, 5,03

Fryette Island-Lot No. 9, ,40 acre, Tourist Home Island-Lot No. 8, 7.91 Small island southwest of Touris Home Island—Lot No. 9, 1.36 acres.

TWO FREIGHTERS HERE. Marquette Harbor Now Presents Scene of Activity.

Yesterday, for the first time this sea on, the Marquette harbor showed signs of real life. The steamer Andaste, of he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's fleet

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business May 1, 1945, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Depart

RESOURCES.

Securities, viz Commercial depart-ther real estate.

Nouse 1,834.24 3. S. and Na-tional bank currency 35,348.00 fold coin 1,092.50 1,092,50 25,000.00

5,741.75 885,01 cents 894,524.76 865,832.04 160,356,86 thecks and other cash LIABILITIES,

'ashiers' checks out-Savings certificates of deposit 20,198,79 809,485,40 Tax Titles to Numerous Parcels of

Total STATE OF MICHIGAN SR. County of Marquette. 1. W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books W. B. M'COMBS.

Subscribed and 4th day of May, 1915.

G. A. CARLSON, States Pu My commission expires April 20, 1916,

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arrived shortly before noon with a cargo of coal for F. B. Spear & Sons, and the steamer Queen City, of the Pittsburg Steamship company, arrived light yesterday morning, and last night complet-522.60 ed the loading of a cargo of ore at the South Shore dock. The Andaste will probably finish un-

the L. S. & L dock at Presque Isle, be- man, Marcia, 1 this morning; Cole, 25,000.00 ing the first vessel to receive a cargo 1:30; J. P. Morgan, Jr., Edenborn, 3:30; there this season. The Frontenac, another of the Clevecoal, and will load ore at the L. S. & I. Eads, Carrington, Yates, Wm. Rogers,

among the first of the C. C. I. vessels Paliki, 1:30; Venezuela, Connolly Bros., to be placed in commission this year. MANY ATTEND SALE.

Property Auctioned Off. The annual tax sale in the supervisors' room of the court house yesterday was attended by persons from all

parts of the county. B. W. Wright, deputy county treasurer, presided. There were but few contests, and the bidding in these instances was not nearly so spirited as that which has Subscribed and sworn to before me this characterized previous tax sales. However, the number of titles bought averaged up well with the number in

previous years. All shoe repairing is guaranteed at the Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall. (4-28-1m)

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 4 .-[Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were Schiller, 9:30 last night; Agawa, Bessemer, Martha, Rochester, 10; Ericsson, Smeaton 11; Dinkey, Frick, 11:30; Netloading this afternoon, and will load at tleton, Northern King, midnight; Ger-Kennedy, 4; Griffin, 4:30; Frontenac, Pontiae, Lakeland, 6:30; Black,7; Kalaland-Cliffs fleet, will arrive today with kaska, 7:30; Bope, 8; Alberta, 9:30; dock. The Frontenac and Andaste are 11:30; Peter Reiss, 1 this afternoon;

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