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#### AN IMPORTANT ELECTION.

Whether or Not the County Shall Issue Additional Bonds for Build-ing Roads to Be Decided at Spring Election.

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Senator Wood's Committee in the country shall or shall not issue additional bonds for the construction of additional rods. The country shall or shall not issue additional bonds for the construction of additional rods. The country shall comprehens the country shall or shall not issue additional bonds for the construction of additional rods. The country has expended its former bond issue additional bonds for the construction of the country, yet a large additional sum is essential to join up the variest in the improvement of the highways of the country yet a large additional sum is essential to join up the variest when the country can boast of a satisfactory system of highways.

It is up to the average voter whether the bonds shall carry at the April Section. An issue that would extend the proposed bond issue. The taxpayers of the proposed bond issue. The taxpayers of the graph of the country for a magnificient court house and county hospital. The taxpayers of the city and county have paid for a magnificient court house and county have paid for a magnificient court house and county have paid for a magnificient court house and county have paid for a magnificient court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court house and county have paid for a magnificent court have read to the county with a county for a madnificent court have a county for an additional sweep property and the proposed so that it will be a uncess. The proposed so that it will be a uncess to provide the county will be in easy county for the co

issue asked for will materially K. OF C. MINSTRELS help toward the end in view. When the voter is convinced that the money shall be economically expended and not wasted, it shall be forthcoming.

SENATOR WOOD'S COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS.

## PLAY TUESDAY.

Excellent Show Will Be Given at Theater Next Tuesday Even-ing by Best Local Talent.

The K. of C. minstrel show will be iven at the Gero theater next Tueslay evening, under the direction of Mr. Donovan of Marquette, who has ecured much of the good musical

secured muen of the good mussual talent of the city for the entertainment in question. He has also secured the services of Mr. Goodman, of Ishpening, whose ability as an entor-tainer is well known not only in the upper peninsula but in the larger eithes of the middle west. His French dislet work is simply great.

There are, perhaps, very few more pleasing and interesting entertainments than a ministreal show. Por this reason the resident members of the Knights of Columbus have decided a give a ministreal show for the benefit of the new St. Francis de Salos school, and if laughs are of any value, every ticket holder will get his money's worth.

money's worth.

About twenty-five of Manistique's
best musical and ministrel talent will
participate in the intertainment. A
partial list of the cast follows:
Interdeutor—Wm. F. Kofauver.

partial list of the enst follows: Interlocutor—Wm. F. Kefauver. End Mon—Messrs. Donovan, Pattin-son, Morrison, Brunnette, Quick and Stewart. Soloists—Messrs. Brunnette, Burr, L. Kefauver, Eriksen, Berry and Me-Lallan.

L. Kefnuver, Francisco, Lellan.
Quartette—Messrs. Remell, Stewart,
Eriksen, McLellan.
Fifteen or more will sing the

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It seems to me that I owe it to suffering humanity around me, to express my rery high appreciation of the skill and success of Dr. Rutledge and his splendid assistants and nurses as shown in their treatment of a case of appendicitis in my family. NO INSPITAL ON EARTH COULD HAVE DONE ANY BETTER SEIT. CE. And this tribute would not Le complete without the mention of one other fact. Mrs. Rutledge is certainly a truly remarkable woman, who combines in herself all that a mother, sister and ffend could be, together

combines in herself all that a mother, sister and friend could be, together with an intuitive instinct as to what can be done for the comfort and welfare of every patient. And now this tribute will not be known by any one referred to in it until they read it in print. J. R. MITCHELL, Pastor of the Presbyterian church, Manistique, Mich.

### NEED STATE AID TO COMPLETE ROAD.

The Grand Marais Road Is In Need of

Additional Appropriation.

During the past week, Hon, Wm. Leighton of Grand Marais, and Mr. C. W. Baggott of Seney, have been at Lausing for the purpose of interesting the members of the legislature in the Grand Marais-Seney road. The legislature of two years ago, made a substantial appropriation to the project. The money in question has been expended, and more money in case of the complete the road.

The legislature should appropriate a sum sufficient to complete the job, and undoubtdly will do so. The road in question is the only means the residents of rard Marais have for going in and out of their city, and as most of the road in question is the only means as most of the road in question lies in School-craft counts, we as a county are very much interested in the completion of the road.

All the new copies of the Big Broadway musical hits at Winkelman's.

### REXTON GIRL EN-TICED FROM HOME

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire of Rexton Left Town With Man More Than Double Her Age.

A pitiful tale of how the only daughter in the home; a girl of tend-or years was entitled away by a rand old enough to be her father, where, the parents are unable to say, was revealed today when Mr. and Mrs. Chir of Rexton, Mackinac county arrived in the city in search of the girl, says the Daily Mirror of Escanaba.

According to the story told local po ce officers, the girl was induced t According to the story told local pelive officers, the girl was induced to
serve her home in company with the
man, said to be Chrence Londe, a
day or so ago. They were headed this
way and the parents of the girl, fourteen-year-old lin Chair followed them
as far as this city. Here the assistare of the officers was asked and the
wires made hot in an effort to locate
the pair.

Prom information secured to any
it is believed they stopped at Green
Bay and a telegraphic request was
sent to that city to hold them it
caught. The girl is described as wearing short skirts and is short and
dark. No county clerk would issue a
tiesase to them, the very youthfulness
of the child being apparent in her appearance, say the parents.

Tae couple were apprehended at
Green Bay later in the week. Mackinac county officials will bring them
hack to that county, where the man
vill be given stand trial upon
the charge of abauteion.

TO MOVE SUNDAY.

The local postoffice will be moved into the Sandberg block next Sunday afternoon and the force will be ready for business the following morning at he new location. While the average siness man rents a box rather than avail himself of free delivery, we becompelled to walk an extra block for his mail daily. This may tend to reduce the number of hox holders in the near future.

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Successor to C. L. HARDWARE

As Soon as Inventory is Complete we Start a Sensational Hardware Sale. WAIT.



Every Home Can Have

Have one for Xmas and all the Christmases through your

No need to be without a Victrola so far as the price is cerned prices \$15.00 and up.
Call at our store where we have a special Victrola room to constrate these wonderful machines.

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## **Deal Closed**

Peoples Store Co. now own C. L. Co. Store and C. L. Hardware.

The Inventory of the C. L. Store and C. L. Hardware Stocks were competed today. Mr. Birchard of Marquette. Mich., represented the Consolidated Lumber Co. and Mr. L. Yalomstein represented the Peoples Store company in taking the inventories. This deal involving about \$60,000.00 is without a doubt the largest purchase of merchandise in one block on record in the upper penin-sula. The stocks were found to be in excellent condition, clean, up-todate and of the very best quality on the market. Any merchandise in the two stores which were found to be worth less than cost were sold to the new company at a very low price in order that they could dispose of them at Bargain Prices to the public. Included in this deal is the Good Will of the C. L. Stores and all future camp business of the Lumber Company.

# **PREPARING** Great Sale

Having completed inventory and taken over the stocks of the C. L. store and C. L. Hardware, the management of the Peoples Store Company are now preparing for a sensational Wind Up Sale which will mark the END of the C. L. Co. stores.

It is the aim of the Peoples Store Co. to sell out the entire stock of goods now on hand order to open the New Store with an absolutely new stock of Goods and New Fixtures, etc.

Starting next week exact date will be an-nounced later, The Peoples Store Co. will in-augerate the Greatest Sale ever attempted in this part of the country. The people of Manistique will have an opportunity of buying goods at prices never before equaled. Thousands of Dollars worth of Winter Goods and Thousands of Dollars worth of spring Goods all will be offered at prices which will make you buy and be glad you did.

# End of C. L. Store SALE

Absolutely reserved, all Dry Goods, all clothing, all shoes and rubbers, all household goods, all hardware all groceries, including the following famous standard brands of merchandise. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing for men, Douglas Shoes, Quality Shoes, Queen Rapids Shoes, Jefferson Shoes, Educator and Walton Shoes, Ball Band, Hood, Boston and Straight Line Rubbers, Cluett, Monarch and Sumit Shirts, collars and Furnishings, Munising and Staley Underwear, R. and G. Ferris Gossard Corsets, Smart Style Coats and Suits for women and girls, and many other standard brands too numerous to mention.

It will pay you to come to this sale no matter where you live.

Wind-Up Sale **STARTS NextWeek** Watch FOR IT

> WAIT For It

Peoples Store Co.

## Peoples Store Co. NEW BUILDING. Entire NEW STOCK

Work is progressing very rapidly on the new Peoples Store building located on the corner of Cedar and Oak streets, the most desirable business corner in Manis-tique. This building when completed will be one of the most modern store buildings in the upper peninsula, have a floor space of over 22,-000 square feet, the cost of building will be approximately \$40,000.00.

The Peoples Store Company will be a complete modern depart-ment store having the following departments: Dry Goods, Ladies and Childrens Ready to Childrens Ready to Wear garments, a com-plete millinery depart-ment with an expert milliner in charge, Shoe Dept., and Shoe Repair-ing Shop, Mens and Boys clothing and fur-nishings complete run nishings, complete rug, carpet and household Dept. Hardware and sporting goods dept., sporting goods dept., glass and china dept., Hardware dept. 5c and 10c bargain dept. in basement. Grocery dept. and meat market. It is the intention of the Peoples Store Co. to do a very large volume of business at a very close margin of profit, thereby being able to compete with city stores and mail order houses, making it absolutely un-necessary for people of Manistique and vicinity to send outside for mer-chandise. There will be strictly one price to all, retail and wholesale departments.

In order to open our new store with an absolutely new stock goods, they will endeav-or to dispose of the present C. L. stocks at sale prices which will make them go and at the same time make everlasting friends by the bargains they give the public.

End of C.L.Store Sale Next Week

#### BREVITIES.

Wm. S. Crowe, Fire First National Bank.

Send your collections to us. Acmo Adjustment Co. R. M. Bumstead of Marquette, wa

in the city Monday.

A. H. Dickinson of Uno, was in the city late last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Gladstone, were in the city Monday.

Ezra Aldrich and Frank Hutt of inwatha, were in the city this week.

K. M. Hyland and A. L. Byers of inwathn were in the city late has Ed Weide of Marinette, was in th

Wednesday calling upon his cus

Eugene Conlon of Germfask, attended the meeting of the board of supervisors this week.

1.OST—Between Range street and postoffice, a muff of pony skin. Finder please leave at this office.

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

Thomas Brewer of the Manistique Marble & Monument Co., who has been spending the past two months at his home in St. Louis, Mich., has re-turned to the city.

The Photo Play theater has receive ed its player piano, and same is now in commission. The player in question is the best on the market and it will no doubt be a pleasing innovation.

The Newberry Hotel, recently erected by Duncan Campbell, was formally opened to the pablic Tuesday evening of this week. The hotel in question is three stories in height, has all of the modern improvements, and is a decided acquisition of the control of the modern improvements. and is a decided acquisition to that hustling little city.

A Good Horsenan.

Likes a fine animal and a fine horse should be well cared for. In the stables where the best horses are kept you will mearly always find a package of HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDER.

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

P. Landen of Cooks, was in the city Tuesday,

A. R. Dow of Munisans, was in the city Monday. Send your collections to us. Actas Adjustment Co.

C. C. Thompson of Escanaba, was n the city last Friday.

Mrs, E. M. Day visited friends at scanaba during the past week.

The Lucky "Fee Hundred" club met with Mrs. R. H. Teeple Wednesday evening.

NANTED -18 inch maple dry and green wood. L. Mallette, Proprietor )ssawinamkee

WANTED-48 inch maple dry and accen wood, L. Mallette, Proprietor Ossawinamakee,

WANTED-Young men to qualify for civil service positions. Write W. J. Munday, I. C. S. Manager, Ishperning, Mich.

The Eastern Star Chapter will ini-tiate a class of candidates this even-ing. Work will be preceded with a 6 o'clock dinner. All members of the order are urged to be present.

Mr. C. W. Keplar returned from Vashington, Wedpesday of last week, where he had gone for a visit with his folks. He states that the times are very hard all through the west.

The Blue Bell girls of Gladstone will give their annual ball on Feb. 15th. This is an event that is always looked forward to by young cople in this portion of the peningeople in this portion of the peningeople.

Miss Florence Adkins contemplates course in typewriting. The county terk's office is being equipped with a typewriter that is capable of writing on the record books, and Miss Adkins, the deputy in the office, desires to anster the machine, and will spend two months in a school conducted by he manufacturers at Milwaukee. Miss Florence Adkins contemplates

Likes a fine animal and a fine horses hould be well carred for. In the stables where the best horses are kept you will nearly always fand a package at the fine that the stable will nearly always fand a package at the fine that the fine that

# little Gains

Regulate your financial scheme that each week the balance though small, is always on the credit side.

Then rapid will be your progress toward being financially independent.

Start today by depositing at least a dollar with this Bank.

We add 3 per cent interest twice yearly.

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Manistique, Michigan

Capital and Surplus \$60,000.00

Painful.

Rheunatism is very painful and exhausting, especially in the chronic stage. To get quick relief when these spells come on, RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAGIC OIL, is the thing KILLING MAGIC OIL, is the thing needed. It is a clean and pleasant but very perctrating remedy that cases the pain as soon as it reaches the sent of the touble. It is effective also in cramps in the howels, dysentery, sick stomach, cholern morbus. Price 25 cents. Sold by E. N. Orr & Co.

Send your collections to us. Acme

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

ad your collections to us. Acmo adjustment Co. W. R. Parsille has been in Chicago

Mis. F. Landberg of Garnet, visit-ed Manistique friends last week.

The local thermometers and the news one reads daily are twins.

Mr. P. J. Conley of Marquotte, was in the city Tuesday on business. Dale Morrison of Germinsk, was in the city this week, the guest of friends.

Wm. Knysner of Curtis, was in the city last week on business before the ircuit court.

lee twenty-two inches thick, is being harvested at Indian Lake by some of the cottagers.

A dance will be given by the L. O. P. M. at the Costello hall this evening. Admission 25 cents.

Nine persons will receive the rite of baptism at the First Baptist church next Sunday evening.

The plastering of the interior of ne new St. Frances de Sales school as completed Tuesday.

John Rudness, who has been em-ployed in this city for some time, has returned to his home at Negaunee.

Ladies when you need your worn-out carpets to be made up into nice rugs send them to the Oak Park Rug Co., Oak Park, Ill or drop J. D. Thomas, Oshkosh, Wis, a postal. He will send you a tag and prices. 1m.

The week of prayer was observed at the First Baptist church last week with sermons by the pastor F. R.

BREVITIES.

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#### BREVITIES.

Aliss Leona Quick is visiting friend at Garden.

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

Mrs. Frank Fydell is seriously ill t the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jo-ph Boncher.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholson, leave for the west next week w they will make an extended stay.

WANTED—Sewing to do either by day or at home. Phone No. 216 or call at 621 Cherry street, Mrs. Burns. 2t.

Mr. Arvid Larson, who has been critically ill during the past ten days, is slowly improving at the local hospital. pital.

M. P. Winkelman's page advertisement in this issue should be carefully read by every reader of this paper. It contains good store news.

Miss Frances Mitchell, who under-went an operation for appendicitis on Monday of last week, left the hospital for her home Tuesday of this week.

Mr. John Girvin was stricken with appendicitis in acute form last Mon-iny and was successfully operated up-on at the local hospital that evening. According to the Michigan Monthly Bulletin of Vital statistics, School-craft county reports fourteen births and six leaths, during the month of

November.

November.

The mildness of the current winter has been a boon to the belated building operations in the city. Manistique has had winters in the past that that would preclude any outside work in the building line.

A bill is to be introduced in the legislature prohibiting the sale of h<sub>0,400</sub> in the vicinity of a lumber camp. The bill may be so amended as to make it a felony to take liquor nto a hunting camp, as it has been proven that much of the accidental hooting during the hunting season is caused by men that are intoxicated. Such a law would banish saloons at goints such as Blancy Junction, and perhaps Shingleton.

#### RREVITIES.

Congress defented the suffrage bill a vote of 204 to 174 last Tuesday.

Mr. Stubbs of Lakeside, who have een sick for some time is about

The Womens society of the Presby erian church will hold a bake sale of aturday of next week.

Mrs, Joseph Thompson, a well-known resident of Cooks, died early this week after an illness of several ceeks.

The Eastern Star will give a six o'clock dinner tonight. Initiation after the supper. Members of the chap-ter are cordially invited.

Mrs, Lucy Kronick of Detroit, av-rived here this week having been called here by the serious condition of her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Bridges.

Mrs. W. A. McKinney was scorched bout the face and head as the result of endeavoring to hurry up a fire by means of kerosine, a few days ago.

In Winkelman's bills now being discributed, a mistake in the price of aces appears. The type says 19 cents when the price should have been 312 Escanaba has two banks that are i

the million dollar class. One has re-sources aggregating over \$1,900,000,00 while the other has \$68,000 more than million.

Mrs. C. E. Kelse was elected Web-nesday to take charge of the Womens ociety of the Presbyterian church thring the three remaining months of he church year.

Judge Flannigan of the Delta e cuit, mulcted a liquor dealer of Es-canaba, the sum of \$150.00 for violat-ing the liquor laws. He stated that hereafter he would treat all violators with an equal fine.

Maps of the upper peninsula which Maps of the upper peninsula which show Sener, Ontonagon and Allouez as the prircipal cities of Cloverland, are being circulated. The copper country commercial club has regis-tered a kick to the map makers, and the issue has been destroyed.

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Hesner, the Soo Line operator, who was off duty the night the depet was robbed takes exception to the statement that appeared in the Pioner-Tribune relative to his movements on the night in question. The paper stated that he securel pormission to leave the depot for several hours on the evening in question and that he attended a dance. He states that he was excused from work on account of illness, and attend the theater.

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# **Prices**

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# Aster Inventory Bargains In All Departments L. ROSENTHAL

The Store That Saves You Money

Suits and Overcoats that will serprise you in form of style, correctness in rich quality of material, in character of tailoring this offer is positively unequalled elsewhere at less than \$18 to \$20. We will prove it to you that we are 11.85

Any Trimmed Hat in the store worth up to \$8, only

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Ladies and Misses Coats in nobby mixturto be found at, the price. Our regular 12.50 to \$15 garments Special prices, all sizes, all styles at \_\_\_\_\_\_8.65

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats cut in the newest models and Over-ials, every style and every size to fit Men and Young Men. and Young Men.
Every one a regular
12 to \$15 value

85c Full Size Cotton Blankets All Colors

59c

All Remnants of Dress Goods

at HALF-PRICE

Ladies fine Dress Skirts, in Serges, Corduroys and frncy mixtures. Our regular \$7.00 Skirts. They come in all colors and every winter style perfectly, tailored and a areat bargain at the special price for

Stein-Bloch High Class Overcoats or suits. Stein-Bloch High Class Overcoats or suits. Compare them with similar styles and qualities shown elsewhere and you will see what smart fashionable models we are offering. Every garment hand tailored and superbly fin.

ished, actual value 7.95

12c Outing Flannel. Plain or Fancy. Per vd. 8<sub>4</sub>c

\$25 Ladies Coats or Suits, All nnw Styles and Sizes

Newest High Class Coats in Chinchillas, fancy novelty mixture3, Boucles, Black, etc., dream of the season's styles in novelties. Prices 220, Coats that are right. Only

Reduced **Prices** in all Dept's After

# Skates

## Holiday Present

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

# Gero & Carroll HARDWARE

## GOVERNOR'S IN-AUGURAL ADDRESS

Touched on Everything But the Liquor Traffic In His Re-cent Address.

The governor prefaced his message with a section outlining a plan for the attainment of the ideal in legislation in which he called attention to a proposal which he submitted to the solons by mail some weeks

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lot reform, the governor declared himself in favor of the short bullet in and recommended a change in marking ballots, declaring that the present existem made it "easy for an ignorant by voter to mark the stright ticket, but a difficult for the independent voter to explicit the party ticket." A commistication to interest the party ticket." A commistication of the property ticket. "A commistication of the state election laws exas at a second to the state election laws exas at less suggested the publication of we campaign publicity by the state at a nominal expense of the candidate. The governor recommended the regretation of the present mortgage tax law and other laws exempting secured febts from taxation and the substitution of a tax providing for an annual fixed payment on, both secured and unsecured credits, bank deposits and other intangible property represented by certificates other than the stock of domestic corporations. This could be accomplished, he said, by a "specific tax" or, preferably, by amending the constitution to allow classification of property || for taxation purposes. The governor, also declared that all corporations not now required to make reports to the board of asas also suggested.

It also suggested the publication of making publicity by the state at a mission would, he said, eliminate this constitution to provide a mission would, he said, but a mission seemed enter the present mortgage tax law of the present mo

tio as the board may deem neces

ary.

The powers of the railroad commission should be enlarged, according to the governor, to cover all public util-ity corporations in the state.

After verbally patting himself on the back at great length for his con-duct during the Michigan copper strike the governor, in discussing in-dustrial relations, suggested the for mation of a court of inquiry to in

tembers, elected by the people at arge. The section in full is as fol-

large. The section in full is as follows:

"So far as possible our educational interests should be divorced from partism politics, in Michigan, we have not succeeded in doing this. I suggest an enactment of a mandatory asy providing for city bords of education not to exceed seven members, elected by the people at large. Such school boards should be superiory and legislative in their functions and should have the appointing two subriced oxecutivos, a superior was considered oxecutivos, a superior was considered oxecutivos, as superior was considered oxecutivos, as superior the superior was considered oxecutivos, as superior was considered oxecutivos.

portance to Detroiters in view of the ecent agitation along this line

The governor also urged the establishment of a woman's reformatory records, the relocation and imperish-able marking of the Michigan-Ohio oundary, and conservation of natur

resources.
The message closed with a plea for conomy in making appropriations.
Recommendations on liquor legisla-on were conspicuous for their ab-

#### WANTS EVERY ISSUE

WANTS EVERT ISSUE.

Dr. G. M. Livingston of Detroit, writes in part in renitting on subscription account as follows: "We want the Pioneer-Tribune without fail every issue. It is our weekly lotter from Cloverland. Your persistent boosting for Manistique, I fully believe, will put the old town on the map in big letters. Your written in instinction of the considered a classic. No reason why atmistique ahould not develop, and I hope to see it. 1 am interested the same as I was before I disposed of my holdings. Ilighland Park is cersame as I was before I disposed of my holdings. Highland Park is cer-tainly a winner, 4,000 population in 1910 and 22,000 in 1914."

#### DR. SELLER

#### EXPLAINS.

Manistique, Mich., Jan. 12, 1915. Editor Pioneer Tribune. Dear Sir: I notice in your last week's issue a statement in regard to dairy herd of airs. Smith, which is rather misleadars. Sinth, which is rather missead-ing, and I think in justice to the own-er and the people in Manistique who consume the products of this dairy, it

I tested this herd in April, 1914, I tested this hord in April, 1914, and found three reactors and they were placed in quarratine. Dr. Mehall made a subsequent test and sound one reactor out of the three that reacted for me. Commissioner Stapleton did not test the latter animal, but tested the romaining two in question, and he found one suspleious subject. The animal that reacted for the Dr. McPhall and myself was destroyed, and on post mortom we were anable to find any definite tuberculosis issions, and the tissues were in perfect order excepting one of the bron-shial glands, and this gland was only slightly enlarged.

The other two subjects that reners of form are still in quarratine. The one is giving milk and is feeding two culves, which is regular and permissable, and the other cow is dry and they are both ordered to be retested in the coming spring.

The statement that Commissioner stapleton gave the two remaining reactors a "clean bill of health" is erroneous; and the state does not advise the merchandising of the product wise the merchandising of the product of the product wise the merchandising of the product. and found three reactors and the

roneous: and the state does not ad vise the merchandising of the product of a once reactor. The herd is safe at present as far as being a germ disinator, and the public are safe in using the product of this herd.

Respectfully yours, D. E. SELLER

#### RETURN TO REASON

Common School Education May Be of Value if Suggestions Are Generally Adopted.

"What is wrong with our public chools?" is evidently being investischools?" is evidently being investi-gated by our state department of public instruction, and with good re-sults. If the recommendations of Fred L. Keeler, state superintendent of public instruction, are adopted by local school superintendents, a com-

the City of Manistique, in said County, on the 11th day of January, A. D.

Have you any prop-

erty? If so it is your

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of this property is placed in competent

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EXPRESS GRATITUDE.

ver State Hunters, Saved from Death, Write Letter to E. A. Grondin.

lost for two or three days out from Seney during the recent hunting eason, and who escaped death in a cvere blizzard only because they chanced to blunder onto a camp
where they had shelter until their

OF OFFICERS.

up. Let them figure up the cost sugar beets and other stuff raises. The cost man in the big f

to the community problems. It

executor.

Present, Hon. Edmund Ashford, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.
In the matter of Estate of Aaron
Quick, decensed, Mason II. Quick and
Lillian Quick, having filed in sale
court their account as Executor and
Executrix of said estate, and his petition puying for the allowance there-

tion pmying for the allowance there-li is ordered, That the Eighth day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenous, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for exam-ining and allowing said account, It is further ordered, That publica-notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three sar-buring, in the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Scholerus in said court, on the Art session of said court, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1915.

Present: Ion. Edmund Ashford, Judge of Probate. Ion the Self court is greaten in said court, his petition, and that all persons where the third court is present in the foreign of self courts of said court, and the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court, and the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons in the self court is petition, and that all persons is said court, at said time and plare, to show ause why a license to sell the interest of said court, at said time and plare, to show ause why a license to sell the interest of said court, or the self court is petition, and that all persons is said court, or the self-court is petition, and that all persons is said court. The self-court is petition, and that all persons is said court is the self-court in the self-court is petition. The self-court is petition in the self-court is petition in the self-court is petition. The self-court is petition in the self-court is petition in the self-court is petition. The self-court is the self-court is the self-court in the self-court is the se college, and only two per cent filmish college.

"The great question which confronts as is what is best for the 50 per cent that never finish the sixth grade. They need something to help them through life. They need the Three R's.
"Reading is the most important.
They should get the reading habit young. Than they can educate them-selves. Some of our brightest men cluented themselves. Reading is on the decline with the result that we are not as good readers as 25 years ago. ont as good renders as 25 years ago.

"Parents do not buy their children
the right kind of books. They buy
Dickens for children. They want the

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the sen! of the Creuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft and State of Alchard Schoolcraft and State of Alchard Schoolcraft and State of Alchard Schoolcraft and State of Stephen McKoon against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Stephen McKoon against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Stephen McKoon against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Stephen McKoon against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Stephen McKoon against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Stephen McKoon against the good and chattels, lands and tenements of the good and chattels, lands and the tenements of the good and chattel the good and the good and the tenements of the good and the ruses. The cost man in the big factory is the meat important man. Practical banking problems should be given the pupils. The authors of many of our arithmetics know nothing of practical banking. They can't fill a check out properly in many cases. "Penmanship is also very important. The state board now requires all normal graduates to take a course in penmanship. The students write the Jeparlment a letter at the end of their term." Mr. Keeler has a batch of letters from Marquette Normal sudents. They are as legible as typewriting.

The following letter received by E. A. Grondin, of Seney, was written by Geo. W. Miller and George Hunting-ton, the two lower state hunters who

In the Circuit Court for the County
f Schoolcraft, in Chancery.
Mae Terwilliger Barry
Complainant

VS. Otis Barry, Defendan

chanced to blunder onto a camp where they had shelter until their rescuers found them:
"Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21, 1914.
"My Dear. Mr. Grondin—Sufficient time has elhapsed since our rescue from the perils of our lost condition in the north woods to take a somewhat calm eview of our dreadful three nights and four days' experience.
"We have-learned with profound gratitude of the splendid efforts put orth by you in our behalf. We feel confident that had it not been for you, and for such as you, we would not now be able to say even 'I thank you.'
"The terrible storm and deep snow made your service and sacrifice all the more valuable. I hope you know that we appreciate your disinterated services to us. They will always be cherished by us in grateful, sacred memory." Vs. Oti Barry, Defendant for the County of Scholerate in chancery, at Manistique, on the 12th day In this cause it appearing from affidation of Movember, A. D., 1914.

In this cause it appearing from affidation of the Movember, the three defendant, Cities, the state of Country the defendant now resides; that his last known place of residuace was the City of Duluth, in the State of Minnesota, on motion of C. W. Dunton, complainant motion of C. W. Dunton, complainant defendant, to be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance to be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order, and in the cause the control of the control o THOMPSON GRANGE ELECTION

as confessed by the can-defendant.

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LOST ROLL AT POKER.

That his 19-year-old brother dropped 8000 in Deseada gambling "joints" within a very short time is charge made by H. II. Shopees, traveling salesman for the 1 Stophenson Co., Trateless, and the salesman has caused the arrest of Louis Schnette, shoulkeeper, and John Barke and Joe Hoffman, "gent about town" of Beanandon.

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Shopeck charges that most of the money was dropped to these three men in Schuette's sulcon. Escanaba is stirred up over the affair, which has been suppressed in the local daily papers, because Shopeck, it is said,

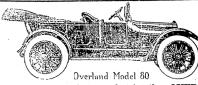
city. Miss lliggins, one of the tears in the high school is taking initial steps toward organization

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#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Soo will erect a high school beauing at a cost \$175,000 during the coming spring.

No wonder Shakespeare exclaims, "what's in a name?" When Christian county, Kenacky, goes wet and Bourbon county goes dry,—Nashville Tennessean.

Tom Flynn, editor of the Negaune: Berald, has been secretary of the U. P. Firemens association for many years, and to him much of the success of the association in the past can be attributed.

Manistique should have a Chautauqua during the coming summer. Not only would the chautauqua be a financial success, but it would pay large dividends in giving the people clean, instructive and catertaining amusement.

Water Commissioner Marin is doing excellent work in the construction of the new intake pape to the proposed water dam on Indian river. Owing to the depth of execution and the nature of the sand which is quicksand, a ditch so wide that it has the appearance of a cand has to be constructed. The work is being pushed, and will be constructed. The work is being pushed, and will be constructed. to be constructed. The work is being jushed, and will be completed betwee spring. Mainstique certainly possesses a price in Mr. Marin. He is being paid mediorre wages—much tess than he deserves, yet he is so prohentin ungineering, that he is able to undertake a proposition of such magnitude as the censtruction of a mammoth gravity main, and to do it right, and more cheaply than con-

The Michigan Brewers association has abandoned it state headquarters in Detroit, and has to all intents—and purposes gone out of business. Its chief ussiness was to oppose the "drys" and the people that believe in the suppression of the liquor traffic are correspondingly nappy.

It is highly commendable for the American people to open their purses and hearts for the amelioration of the suffering people of Belgium, but the poor of our own cities should be taken care or first. During the current week the daily newspapers cite cases of staivation in a number of our larger cities.

Germany is willing to pay \$625.00 per ton for copper The price is more than couble the price that the uppeninsula copper mines at present receive. Too bad that copper is a contraband at war. The demand in Europe would spell prosperity for the copper country, if it were possible to ship copper to every portion of Europe.

The daily newspapers state that Governor Ferris is now wearing a black suit—th: first one of that color that he has worn since he was elected for the governorship two years ago. Can it be that Democratic times are having their effect on the governor, to such an extent that he was compelled to delve into his clothes closet and unearth an old suit?

Now the federal administration proposes to investigate the bakers of the country that have decided to bake smaller loaves of bread. The reasons for the shrinkage in the size of the loaf can be wholly attributed to the high price of wheat and flour, as the result of the unprecedented foreign demand. If the administration would prohibit the exportation of wheat, flour would be cheaper, and the leaves would be larger. and the leaves would be larger.

Some people are hard to please. We have in mind some citizens that made life a burden for the board of public works by their insistent demands for an extension that cost a whole lot of nioney. The extension has been completed, and these same gentlemen have not availed themselves of the opportunity of using the water and sewer systems. When an extension is made, every property owner should be compelled to utilize the water and sewer service.

"Safety First" is a metto that is bearing fruit. The Pennsylvania railroid system carried 188,411,876 passengers during 1914, and noe one was killed in a railroad accident. The passenger trains of the road in question numbering 3,000 daily, traveled 67,389,381 miles during the year. When it is takn into consideration that the road in question operates several trains between Chicago and New York, that rank with the fastest in the world, the record is remarkable.

Ninety or more of the representative business men of Iron county, participated in a banquet tendered Editor Fatrick O'Brien at Iron River on the eve of his departure for Lansing. The many cool things said about Pat by his fellow citizens, made him blush, but as everything said about him was true, there was no need for blushing. He answered to the toast, "Arabition." Do not know what he said in developing the subject in question, but venture the gless that he has no other political ambitions, but that he would rather continue to publish one of the best weekly newspapers in the state, than to be governor or president.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE THIS YEAR
The following dispatch from Lansing, which was placed inside in last Studnay's Escansha Press, compares the liquor committee of two years ago to the one recently appointed by Lieutenant-Governor Dickinson. It follows:
Two years ago the senate committee on liquor affairs railed to hold a single meeting until the latter part of the season when public sentiment became so strong that certain bills were finally given consideration and placed on the general order. This year the liquor interests were mable given and if any bills antagonistic in the saloonists and brewers are introduced it is not believed (that they will be straigled in the committee room.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

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The "Drys" have a clear majority in the state senal The "Drys" have a clear majority in the state senate, and there are also a sufficient number of the "drys" in the Jones to make it very interesting for John Barleycorn Juring the session just opened. The Lansing man who made frequent trips through the state last year for the jurpose of securing candidates that were favorable to the "west" evidently fell down or the job in some sections of the state.

Time was when autos were laid up for the winter-seon as the first snowflakes made their appearance. The year is an exception, for autos are in commission daily the present time, notwithstanding the fact that the groun is covered with snow to a sufficient depth to provide e-cellent sleighting. Instead of being a summer toy aut-mobiles have become an article of utility for every mon of the year.

It is now rumored in political circles that Congress an Frank James of the Twelfth district, will be a can man Frank James of the Pwelfth district, will be a can-lablate for governor in 1916. It is not known if there is truth in the rumor, as James has not publicly discussed the matter. However, if James should decide to aspire for the governorship, and should be nominated and elect-ol, the state would have no cause for regret, for he is of gubernatorial size.

The initial more has been made in making prepara-tions for the annual firemens tournament of the upper peninsula, which will be held in Manistique next summer. An excellent list of officers was selected last Monday evening, and the preliminary work, such as the securing of sufficient money to finance the project will be started at once, Manistique must and will give its visitors upon this occasion as good if not better time than they have enjoyed in any other city.

Former President Taft appeared before the senate committee, which is working on the administration bill for Phillippine Independence. The opinion of Mr. Taft, who was formerly Governor General of Phillippines, is that the Philippinos will not be ready for self-government until they become English-speaking people, which will require from 30 to 40 years. He blames much of the recent trouble in the islands to Democratic promises of Independence.

Taft opposed in detail the administration bill declaring that "No measure could be framed or better calculated to stir up trouble in the Philippines."

Some of the citizens of Newberry told the prosecuting attorney that if he did not stop gambling and near gambling, such as punch boards, etc., they would take the matter up with the governor. The prosecuting attorney called in all persons that harbored games of chance in their placs of business, and told them what they were up against, and that he would see to it that anyone indulging is such games would be arrested. He also notified the ministers that all games of chance at church socials would be deemed in the same category. In consequence, "Rummy" and "Seven-up" will not be popular passimes for a little while at least in the Celery town.

Editor Patrick O'Brien, who is serving the dear peo-ple of his district in the present legislature, will write a letter each week, giving the news that will be of interest to the people of the upper pennsula. The letters will ap-pear in his paper, the Iron River Reporter, and will be read with keen interest and profit by those having access to the paper in question. That he is determined to keep in touch with the upper peninsula is proven by a letter re-ceived by the writer, a few days ago: "I cannot get along without some by my exchanges, and I would therefore be pleased to have you send me the Pioneer-Tribune."

Manistique is to be congratulated upon the fact that et possesses a surgeon capable of performing surgical operations of every kind in a successful manner. Recently, there have been acute cases of appendicitis in the city, and the sufferers would have died had they been transported to one of the larger cities for surgical treatment. Many lives have been saved in Manistique since the advent of the surgeon in question, and some have been lost, or debilitated for the remainder of their lifetime because people believed that they should go to the larger cities for work that could be done here. When one is in medo for a surgical operation, along rallway journey quite often results in the death of the patient after the operation. Then, too, time is a great factor in some operations. An operation that might be highly successful performed this evening, might be hopeless if performed at Minneappears of the control of the surgical operation that might be highly successful as the sense of the word, but any city of the size of Manistique that possesses a surgeon capable of doing the work that is being done here, can be justly proud of its possession. Manistique is to be congratulated upon the fact the

#### Editorial Comment.

Since Governor Ferris has appoint I a Democrat to succeed. Banking manifestories buyle, the chances that are Game Warden Oates will not be starbed grows brighter. The state taste is pacteally a until it away or or retention of Oates, and if the gov or attempts to play politics, and discregard the Republicans that delegand the Republicans that ade has election possible, there may a mix-up. If the senate recuses to atily the governor's appointment ares will automatically retain his esition.

The people of Iron River were and that Editor Pat O'Brien was good to leave the city temporarily for the interest of the people of the people

During "Pat's" stay in Lansing, his ecord will be such that he will have go through the whole program gain when he returns.

That the workers for prohibition de That the workers for prohibition do not consist of long haired men and short haired women, is proven by the fait that Arthur Loomis, who has specialized as a gubernatorial manager or the past few years, has undertakan the management of the local opion fight in Genesee county. Loomis a great organizer and will do effective work. Heretofore the management of local option campaigns in various counties has been undertaken op men that have but little experience men that have but little experience n the game of politics, and against hom have invariably been pitted a them have invariably been pitted a otherie of men that were pastmasters a the game. By securing men of he Loomis stamp to take the man-gement of local option fights, the re-ults will be more satisfactory.

railroads of the upper peniusu The railroads of the upper peniusu-a will make a determined light for an increase of passenger fare from two or three cents per mile. The conten-tion of the companies in question pos-sess merit. The peniusula is sparsely estled, and the leading railroads give a service that for equipment is not exceeded by the trunk roads in the Jefer states. Take the Soc Line trains Nos. 7 and S, for instance. Few tran-southments of the period accesses we have continental railroad systems can boast of trains as good. None of the roads are making money on upper peninsul usiness, with the sole exception of he South Shore railroad. If the bonded indebtedness of the road in question was passed through the wringer and was passed through the wringer and the "water" extracted the road would make a much better showing than it does at the present time. Its general manager is doing remarkable work in reabilitating the road under the most adverse circumstances. His ability eserves a more fertile field, and if he bonded indebetdness of the com-rany was in keeping with the physical raise of the system, Walker would aske a good showing even under a scent rade. cent rate.

#### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

What has become of the old fash-

A Toronto newspaper explains that they spell German "kulture" with a 'k" because Britains controls the "e" —Detroit Times.

We'll say this for the various clain nureaus of the war, none of them ha is yet admitted a defeat, except for strategical reasons.—Detroit Fre Press

"The Senate and the President were walking hand in hand" until the old rouble about appointments came up, and then, of course, it was all off, as seual.—Jackson Patriot.

Let us again run through Mr. Wil on's birthday congratulations from he world's rulers and see if we have verlooked a tactful message from our ild friends Huerta.—Grand Rapids Press.

The picture of an emperor distrib-uting cigarets to the men in the exches never appealed to an old-fashioned citizen of the United States Adrian Telegram

For twenty-six business days in the couth, a foreign trade balance in our avor at an average of \$5,200,000 a lay would round out December condets with more than \$135,000,000 in

Pontine Press-Gazette, rlats of to the man who shovels the low off his sidewalk the first thing the morning. He will wear a golden ewn some day and if a close in-ection were made now, it might be that his wings have already

is not enough that you should a coin absent-mindedly into the of charity. Rather you should a personal and active interest in the world a little brighter f one who is in distress.-Port of Oregonia.

Nor is it surprising that there wa special celebration marking the sident's fifty-eighth birthday, Long one a man reaches that age, birth ys have so lost their novelty that doesn't feel especially proud—of cons-indianapolis News.

Timnking you one and all for your had attention, Louis Botha, of oath Africa, announces that the Boer oilion is at an end.—Chicago Her-

There is also a Chicago man quoted by The Tribune, who translates Doutschland uber alies to mean "It's ill over with the Dutch."-Kans

The "lights-out" order still obtains n England, and the censors are doing their share to keep the country in the dark.—Philadelphia North American.

An Ohio woman, mute from birth covered her speech a few moments clore death. Someone is certain to emark on women's insistence on hav-ng the last word.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They are having trouble proving an a New York court that an accordion is a musical instrument. All doubt sould be dispelled by introducing an unateur cornet player.—Cleveland Leader.

When a notorious criminal starts to onless it is awfully hard to stop him clore he confesses things that never appened.-Chicago News

Life is a long jump that begins with push and ends with a jump .-- Por iac i ress-Gazette.

What has become of the old fashion d graning school for boys that used and located in the woodshed?—Jack-on Patriot.

come statements's entire public the vote on Captain Hobson eresting resolution.—Kalamazoe

Even beer and wines have diaced under ban in Petrograd. When he Russians fight now it will have to e with natural courage.—Lansing tate Journal.

The best achievement for 1915 will be the settlement of the European war which is now a long way from Tip-perary.—Bay City Times.

Of course, there isn't much use in ingland sending over its charming aiety girls unless the embargo on ubber is also removed.—Grand Rap-

It is his misfortune that the l of the Cameron Dam will be relec-oo long after the crime to make-services of any real value for-movies.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Mother Earth's official age accord ig to Uncle Sam's chief geologist, is hundred million years. In her new tess of snow she doesn't look it. aginaw News.

A New York woman found a half-mat diamond in the crop of a turkey. The information comes too late to be of any service, however. If we can hink of it next year we'll tell her-bout it and maybe she'll do the clean-ar.—Detroit Free Press.

Captain Loxsley of the Formidable it down with his ship smoking a digraret. Which is as you take it. Some jeeple will call it heroic codness and ome will see only another example of the terrific grip of the weed on a man.—Muskegon Chronicle.

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land.

Description: Let Eighteen (18) in
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Block (3) of McGama Brothers' Addition to the Village of Manistique, in
the City of Manistique, County of
Schoolcraft and State of Michigan.
Amount paid: Six Dollars and
Fifty-Three cents (65.33) taxes for
the years 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1912
being as follows: Taxes of 1908 and
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JOSEPH H. VANDYCI.
Place of business: Manistique,
Myblims

Michigan.
To Cora Chartrand.

#### Legal Notice.

To the owner or owners of any as all interests in, or liens upon the last herein described:

Take Notice, That sale has bee lawfully made of the following deribed land for unpaid taxes thereos and that the undersigned has titl thereto under tax deed or deeds is sued therefor, and that you are evitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after ruturn of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county is which the lands lie of all sums paid which the lands lie of all sums pass upon such purchase, together with on hundred per centum additional there to, and the fees of the sheriff for the notice, to be computed as a mencement of suit, and the fur sum of five dollars for each described tion without other additional cost arges. If payment as aforesaid made, the undersigned will ins te proceedings for possession

land.

Description: Lot Seventeen (1/) in Block (3) of McCanna Brothers' Addition to the Village of Manistique, in the Gity of Manistique, output of Manistique, in the Gity of Manistique, output of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan.

Amount paid: Six Dollars and Fifty-Three cents (56.53) taxes for the years 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1912 being as follows: Taxes of 1908 and 1909 \$4.13; taxes of 1910, \$1.76; taxes of 1912 to \$0.64.

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Place of business: Manistique,
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Entire New Stock at Strike BOTTOM Prices dren, men's, young men and boys suits, coats, mackinaws, sweaters, caps, hats, trousers, gloves, shirts, collars, neckwear, blankets, comforters, shoes and rubbers for men, women and children. Dry goods, silks, embroideries, trimmings, laces, etc. NOTHING RESERVED.

# Certainly Nothing Can Equal This Sale!

We are using greater effort than ever to make this SALE the GREATEST Sale of all Past Records. Prices on All Merchandise Slashed. Every Buyer, will get BARGAINS, that will be the Best Sort of Advertisement for this store. We claim this Sale one of the Greatest Opportunities Regardless of Other Sales You May Read Our Low Prices, Together with our High Quality, will convince you. be DISAPPOINTED. You will find these Bargains at our Store Just as we Advertise Them and Hundreds of more like them thruout the store

Regular \$1.50 Values

This assortment comprises most of the newest styles and during the sale they will be marked down to

## **69**c

An opportunity that is worth while your attention. It would be a good idea to buy your waists at this sale for later wear.

### CALICOS

In dark and light colors dur-ing the sale at per yard . . . . 3½c

YARNS

German Town yarn in all col-19c

LACES
10,000 yards of assorted varieties of laces, special, for sale per yard at

3 1.2

## **EMBROIDERIES**

00 yards 10 and 12c values, le and narrow widths, spe-41/2c

OUTING FLANNELS patterns for sale per yard at 41/2

**GINGHAMS** 

One lot of good quality apron gingham, special, per yard at

Dress Flannel, 54 inches wide i n different shades, regular 75c values now

39c

Brocaded dress now at

# Sale Commences Sat., Jan. 16---Ends Thurs.



Furs Too at Lower Prices

Every piece of fur marked down at

remarkable values. Choosing from

our selection and with our guarantee of satisfaction together with our low prices will be a pleasure, in-deed. Compare and you'll buy here.

Ladies John Kelly Shoes

\$4.50 Values now .....\$3.89

\$4.00 Values now .....\$3.49

\$3.50 Values now .....\$2.89

\$3.00 Values now ....\$2.49

One lot Mens' \$1.50 caps all

sizes and patterns now ... 98c

Ladies Handsome Suits \$25, \$30 and \$40.00

Are Selling Under-Priced

Ladies DRESSES

\$5.00 and up at

Half Off or More

We are desirious of selling entire stock of dresses at any price, regardless of former price or cost.

A GREAT SALE ON Misses and Children's Coats, Boy's Suits and Coats, Boy's and girls shoes, mackinaws, un-ion suits, sweaters, men's trousers, etc.

\$2.98

Men's McMillan pants, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, to sell during this sale for \$2.98.

ONE LOT LADIES BLACK AND FANCY COATS

### \$4.75

In this assortment includes the newest coats in the store and you will be surprised to learn of such pargains you probably dreamed of.

#### CLOSING OUT MEN'S HIGH CUT AND HEAVY WORK SHOES AT REAL LOW PRICES

In our assortment of shoes, comprises Richardson's Menow. Jefferson's and a few other best makes and in all styles. You will save good money in buying your shoes for immediate and future use at our sale.

## Men's Kuppenheimer Suits & Coats

\$29.00 and \$30.00 Values	 . \$16.85
\$22.50 and \$23.50 Values	 .\$13.85
\$18.00 and \$20.00 Values	 \$11.85

#### EASTERN-MADE CLOTHES \$16.50 and \$18.00 Values . **90 95**

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Values	\$7.85
One special lot of men's suits guar-	\$5.98
anteed all wool suits	<b>TU.UU</b>

Men's Sheepskin Coats made with high collar in best quality. Sold regularly at \$7.50 in the earlier part of the season, now at your savings.



All at Clearance Sale Prices, including all the Newest Hats.

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Men's heavy gray and white soxs, regular 35c values special at 19c

## FLANNEL SHIRTS

## MITTS

## UNDERWEAR

One lot of natural gray wool shirts and drawers, regular \$1.50 values, on sale at ....

### DRESS SHIRTS

One new assortment of men's emery shirts \$1.50 values on

## SUSPENDERS

One lot of heavy suspender regular 35c values, on sale . . 20c

### SILK MESSALINE PETTICOATS. **\$1.69**

These petticoast were \$2.50 and \$2.75 in the earlier season and are an exceptional value at \$1.69.

LADIES NECKWEAR One new assortment at

**19**c

Values that sold other times

Ladies Marinette sweater at prices lower than you probably would have to pay for a poorer make. Every sweater is marked down at a big re-

Crash Toweling During clearance sale per yard 4%c

One assortment men's sweaters all colors and \$2,98

10c and 12c

Ginghams in all pat-

7/2C

Men's Crossett Shoes
\$4.50 Values now ...\$
\$4.00 Values now ...\$
\$3.50 Values now ...\$
Special ot \$4.50 ...\$ One lot \$1.50 blankets during sale

Underwear One lot of ladies 25c terns and colors per underwear to sell dur-

ing clearance sale at 19c

#### House Dresses

1.00 and \$1.25 values clearance sale price

79c

# Manistique, Michigan

#### Men's Heavy Rubbers Every Pair Guaranteed.

In best quality ribbed gum and duck rubbers, with special good leather uppers, soft and pliable, yet tough in fibre and waterproof as

	as leatner can be ma	ide.
\$4.00 -	- 12 inch gum at	\$2.9
	- 12 inch duck at	\$2.8
	- 8 inch gum at	\$2.4
\$3.00 -	- 8 inch duck at	\$2.2
60.50	Elask and A	





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ARRAIGNS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

or of Texas, a Democrat, Bit terly Assails Present Administration.

Governor Colquitt of Texas, a Democrat, assails the present Democrat national administration in such a foreible manner that without this word of explanation, the average read-er would think that it was the utterance of a rank Republican. The governor says:

ance of a runk tepunican. The gov-error says:

"The Wilson administration has been the greatest failure in the history of the presidency. The south is a land literally flowing with milk and boncy, it has made one of the biggest and best crops in its history and yet because of the utter incompetence of the men in charge of the government, its business is prostrated, its credit is immaired, and thousauths of its menule impaired and thousands of its people

are starving.
"The administration's tariff law "The administration's tariff law was pledged to lower the cost of liv-ing, and it has the contuny effect. By putting raw materials on the free list and keeping the protective tariff on amanufactured goods, it has condemned American farmers by hundreds of choosands to peomage. "The administration's foreign policy has been inbecile. It has allowed

has been imbecile. It has allow England to dictate conditions as cotton shipments to European tries that has enabled English spin ners to rob the American cotton grow

ners to rob the American cotton grow-res of half the value of their crop. ...z[and stopped American shipments until the English spinners had bought their supply at 6 1-2 cents a pound, and stored it in Texus and other southern warehouses. Then England consented to declare cotten not contrabuld. If I had been president I would have served notice on England that our foreign trade in cotton and other non-combatant commodities was coing forward, and if necessary going forward, and if necessary have sent American ironclade to England's door to enforce that no

Panama canal toll exemption, in olution of the party's national platform was another weak surrender to England.

England.
"The Wilson-Bryan management of
the Maxican affair has been an
agregious failure. They landed an
American army in Vera Crux to force
thuerat to salute the fing, and brought
it back without getting the salute.
They now ask congress to appropriate
over \$500,000 to pay the expenses on
that, ridiculous expenditure. What
did it secondials It as at all Maxica aflame against Americans, not only in

Mexico, but in Texas."
Governor Colquitt says that when he sent 1,200 state troops to the border to protect Texas from Mefico hardit gangs, there were but the federal troops along the 1,200-nile frontier. He says that he has since learned that everything was ready at Washington "to have me indicted by a federal grand jury and put in a federal grand jury and put in a federal prison on the assumption that I was to

grand jury and put in a resersa prasson on the assumption that I meant to invade Meyico."

"Wilson and Bryan have stood by."

the statement continues, "encouraging one gang of bandits after another, while people were being butherered all that the statement can interests there were being conseated, and today Mexian conditions are worse than at any time since Madero was assussianted."

In conclusion, he says:

In conclusion, he says:
"I am fully convinced

an obsolete theory of political economy, but he mignly near ruined the ountry doing it.

NEW PLANT

IS MODERN.

the Lake Superior cron of Chemical Company reas About Completed Catego Chemoral Works at Ashland, Vis.

loyes in Ashlana are employed completes in Ashlana are employed completes installation.

The new plant, in addition to being

r great improvement over the out-stroyed, both in coonomical operation and appearance, has a 35 per cent greater capacity, according to George Webster, general manager of the great improvement over the one a Webster, general manager of the mpany, who was questioned yester

company, who was questioned years, day.

The buildings are of steel and brick construction, and the evaporating vats are of copper. The structure is im-proved and the plane will led the most complete of any operated by the Lake superior Iron & Chemical company, its creation was begun the early part of September, and until recently a arege force of men has been employed. The Zaremba company, of Burlato, and the control ad the contract.

The modern equipment will, it is The modern equipment will, it is beinveed, effect a considerable saving for
the company, as the former plant was
out of date. The liquors obtained from
the wood distillation will be handled in
direct lines. The copper vacuum
exporating vats, which are main part
of the plant's equipment, have a diamster of 105 inches, and are twentyone feet high.
The iron trude is still up in the air,
according to Maruger Webster. Last
month the company received a numof rush orders, he ausy, but pracically no new orders are now in
sight.

sight.

Three of the company's furnaces hose at Newberry, Elk Hapids and soone City, are in blast,b ut the Manistique and Ashland furnaces are still closed.

hopeful feeling which had been grow ing stronger for several weeks. It is not forgotten that last year opened with a cheerful sentiment prevailing with a cheerful entiment provailing and with considerable buying during the first week, and that hopes were soon blasted, but it is also recalled that the opening of the opening to the opening of the year 1912, following the depression and low prices of accepter part of 1911, was justified and that before many months of 1912 had passed a very large volume of business had been placed. The general expectation now is that fair business will be booked during the first quarter.

first quarter."

## LANSING LETTER.

During the first week, the or's inaugural address and the out lining of the policy of the Lieut. Go The Governor's address touched man The Governor's address touched many points of common interest; but wa absolutely silent on the greatest question that faces the mothers in ou state—how to protect the home from the ranges of the saloon. In fact if the fact that Congress, in spite of the indifference of the administration and the opin opposition of bott the majority and the minority party and the readers range was to find factors. leaders, gave a vote of 197 for na tional prohibition to 188 against, and every Michigan

t made the following ... This epochal phenomenon

# HOW TO CURE A CHRONIC COUGH

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

His Word Is Good.

Jackson, Miss.—'I am a corporter, and the grippe left me not only with a man and the grippe left me not only with a mean of the man and the grippe left me not only with a mean of the grippe left me not grippe

and the properties are with that course in the course of t

A. S. PUTNAM & CO

small moment whether one is opposed to the idea, the fact is present." "I might say, however, that I have not been approached by the extremists of either side of this question, but have been flooded with requests by those eccupying the middle ground—those interested in our great industrial energises, our colleges and schools, our proposes, our colleges and schools, our proposes are consistent and schools, our proposes are consistent and schools, our colleges and schools, our proposes are consistent and schools, our colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges and colleges are colleges are colleges are colleges and colleges are c iminals and unfortunates, our mou xeption they ask for advanced tem erance legislation. I could not be rue to my constituency if I did not irue to my constituency if I did not turn these matters over to you. They are in your hands, and I have that confidence in you that you will give them your most careful consideration, and when you have arrived at the result it will be the product of honest conviction.

The legislator of a generation ago could do things that would have been idently, or possibly outwardly approved by his constituents that the same acts today would subject him to penalties and possibly to imprisonment. The standard of legislation is 4 a higher grade in each succeeding.

of a higher generally of the statement of the legislation, generally eligislation, generally eligislation, generally eligislation, generally eligislation, generally eligislations. They are things and watching critically the acts of Lieir legislators. They are today seemingly demanding more of us than of any former legislature, the use of disappoint them, but may we all acid our individual efforts toward adding an additional chapter, the constitutionality, the clearness, the standard of which will make it the most commendable of all the chapters of the long list of Michigan's itatutes. Gentlemen, I have the utmost condidence that this will be the result." f a higher grade in each succeeding

## CONDITIONS IN

ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Clarence Mutart, Former Manis-tique Goy Writes Interesting Letter Concerning Con-ditions There.

Mr. Clarence Mutart of St. Louis, the, a former Manistique bey, who is now a resident of the metropolis of Missouri, and who holds a responsible coviton with the Edison Lunn Works of the General Electric Co., writes an interesting letter to the Pioneer-Pribune which will be read with increast by Mr. Mutart's many friends sere. It proves that Manistique is not such a bad place to live in after-dl, and as it recounts the financial tress of St. Louis at the present time. Ne letter follows:

Dear Sir: I read with interest he articles appearing in the January first issue of the "Pioneer" dealing with the present business conditions and Manistique, and the marked advancement that has been made in 2 past few years.

Doubtless, the business depression aused by the European war has anade itself evident in Manistique as thas cleaver and there may be many cause of privation as a consequence, but, in view of conditions as they exist at present in this city and other large clies, I think that there are few people in Manistique but-who should consider themselves fortunate in at least having a roof to shelter them and means to afford at least he necessities of life. Mr. Clarence Mutart of St. Louis

in more the 1910 only inced that the reason of the Democratic regime. The policies of the Democratic national administration have wholly failed either to curb thonopolies or to lower the cost of the Democratic national administration have wholly failed either to curb thonopolies or to lower the cost of the Democratic national administration have wholly failed either to curb thonopolies or to lower the cost of the people, and they have materially contributed to deprive millions of wage earness of employment.

"The president stood in the road and condemned the south, which in the past four people, and the south, which in the past four the people, and the south of recent years is this prohibition deposite the proposition of the people of the people, and the south of recent years is this prohibition deposition. He vindicated evelopment and the prohibition deposition of the people of the prohibition of the people of t

Every morning's paper contains a long list of burgharies and hold-ups and last week five people were short draing attempted robberies.

One of the salesmen connected with the company by which I am employed, was held up on hit may home has because of one hundred dollars. Since the last of the best residence section of the city.

It is not only the work of processional criminals, but outlarry law to add a workene forced by lack of updyment and netter distribution. Of the counce criminals. The weather here did mild and there is no sonow. When the weather becomes more severe conflictors, but they are the first works of the conflict works of the conflict works.

o the average young man who of the average young man was within time has ambition to leave the ald home and make his mark in the eff.; I am sure it would eause him to accurate before taking the step and consider himself better off at home where he has a roof to shelter him and the assurance of three "squares" of the contract of

HOLIDAYS ON SUNDAY IN 1915. lemorial Day and the Fourth July Are Due on Sabbath—Som-Other Features.

An interesting condition is revealed n the calendar for 1915, a perusal o the list to important holidays showing that at least two of them will fall of Sunday. Just how extensively this will affect the usual custom of manuin infinite the said enstorn of name-individual commorphism institutions: individual commorphism institutions: in the naiversary of these occasions is not definitely known at this time, but some treptidation is being evinced by those who would be affected. Me-nerial day and the Fourth of July fall upon Sundary, while Christmas is slat-af for Saturday. and New Year's day, just as week later, likewise falls on Saurday. Lineon's birthday, Pobru-ary 12, and McKimley's birthday, Jun-ury 29, both come on a Priday, while Washington's birthday, the only legal boliday in Pebruary occurs on Mon-

coliday in February occurs on Mon r, the 22nd. St. Patrick's day, March 17, the day of days for the "wearers of the green," is a Wednesday occurence this green, is a weenessing occurrence this year. Easter, the occasion for the budding forth of new millinery crea-ions and the start of the spring fush ion shows, falls on Sunday, April i (Icther's day is the second Sunday or

Mry.

Mry.

During June, the month of weddings there are no holidays of importunce.

Jury has one big holiday, Independing the state of state of the of October interest and much of its in-crest is removed when it is found to fall on Sunday. Two legal holidays sear in November, election day No-zember 2, and Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 25.

### FAMILIAR FACE AT COHEN'S.

John Strelke has taken a position at the I. Cohen department store, str. Strelke is not a new man either in the tity or at the Cohen store, hadag keep reared in Alpena and had a star in the strength of the d to Alpena to stay.—Alepna Echo

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Manistique, Jan. 11th, 1915

Manistique, Jan. 11th, 1910.
At a regular meeting of the City
cuncil held on above date the followinnembers were present:
Mayor Puttinson, Clerk Christenson.
Alderman Anderson, Lundstrom,
Gage, Carrington, McMulkin, Witter
uld McCauley.

Alacant Alderman Stream.

Absent: Alderman Stream Minutes of last meeting rea

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Reports of the Street Commissioner, Chief of Police and Justice of the Yeace read and on motion duly secunded and carried accepted and cardeed placed on file.

Petition of Chas. Swanson for reading 1913 tax was on motion of Alderman Witter, seconded by Alderman Witter, seconded by Alderman Lundstrom to granted. Communication from the Handle Eatory in answer to letter of Dec. 30, received and ordered placed on file.

Motion of Alderman Carrington seconded by Alderman Witter that the limited Factory Company be requested to provide a 'softer whistle for the said factory, motion carried as follows:

lows:
Yeas: Alderman Gage, Carrington,
Witter and McCauley.
Nays: Alderman Anderson, Lundstrom and McMulkin.



48.91

Total ... \$1,683.27
The Electric Light Committee to winon was referred the installation of m are light on Schooleralt Avenue that the same had been investigated and it was found that a light was accided on said street.

Alternan Anderson seconded by Alderman Anderson seconded by Alderman Lundstrom that cellectric Light Committee be authorized to have an Are light placed as Schooleralt Ave. Motion carried. In the matter of Gity scalor herefore laid on the table until the first meeting in January, 1915, was on motion of Alderman Anderson, seconded by Alderman Lundstron, de-cred until the next meeting. Motion

In pursuance and by virtue of an or-fer and decree in the circuit court for he County of Schoolcraft, in Chan-ery, in the State of Miehgan, made and dated the 15th day of April, 1914, a certain cause therein pending, therein James McKenzie is complain-at, and Nathan Hutchinson, Francis 1. Hutchinson and Zurr Warden are c-lendants.

in at public auction, to the highest icar, at the front door of the courl are, in the City of Manistique, coun-of Schoolcraft and State of Michi-

GOTTFRID S. JURISON,
Circuit court commissioner in and
for Schoolcraft County, Michigan,
H. R. DOTSCH,
Solicitor for Complainant

U. S. Land Office at Marquette Michigan. December 29th, 1914.



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The following accounts being duly mitted were upon metion of Alderman age allowed and ordered paid from La Board of Public Works.
Varer and Sewer fund \$1,008.73 ontingent fund 495.36 fig. 48.36

notion of Alderman Anderson, sec-nited by Alderman Lundstrom, de-erred until the next meeting. Motion arried.

On motion seconded and duly ear-

JOS, PATTINSON

Mayor.
J. CHRISTENSEN, City Clerk

CHANCERY SALE.

otice is hereby given that I shall

y of Schoolcraft and State of Michijan, said court house being the place
as including the Circuit Court for said
monty, on Tuesday, the lith day of
ferruary, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock
a the forencon, all, or so much therefor principal, interest and costs in this
cause, of the following described parcels of land, to-wit:

The Northwest quarter (NW%) of
section Twenty-eight (28), Township
Arty-three (43) North of Range
Critteren (13) West, in the Township
of Mueller, County of Schoolcraft and

state of Michigan, in accordance with he the terms of said decree: Dated, Manistique, Michigan, the th day of January, 1915. GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON,

NOTICE OR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Unice at marquester, Michigan. December 29th, 1914.

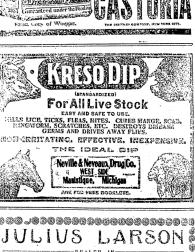
Notice is horeby given that Dayton fleardsley, whose post-office is Garlen, Alichigan, did, on the 21st day of annary, 1914, file in this effice sworn statement and application, No. 0356, to purchase the SW4, of SW4, Section 18 Township 40N, Range 17 West, Michigan. Meridian, and the timber Acron, under the provisions of the act of Juno 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might es fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the sized by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the sized by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the sized by appraisement, the timber estimated be worth McO.00 and the land no value; that attainment on the 10th day of March, 1915, before County, Clerk of School-catt County, Mich., at Manistique, Michigan.

Any person is at liberty to protest flis purchase before entry, or initiate contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroberated alli-davit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

Claimant names as witnesses; Junes Adams, John Pot-Vin, Alcide Boyer all'of Ganden, Michigan.

OZRO A. BOWEN,

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MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN



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chops, cutlets, in fact every know found at Central Meat Market. The public can rely upon getting the best the market affords in dealing with us Call us up and ask us to sugges something for the next meal. We will always give you our best select when this matter is left to us.

Gentral Meal Market

# nocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

### PASSING OF THE OLD C. L. STORE.

C. L. Store, Which Was Founded in 1865, Succeeded by

date in question by the Peopless store.

The store was creeted in 1865 on a site along the river in the vicinity of the mill which was then located meant the site of the present stean and. At that time Manistique was more handle, consisting of a smal and, a boarding house for the employers and a few small houses along the thoroughfure now known as Water street. Chicago purties owned the mill at that time, among the owners so mill at that time, among the owners so mill a that time, among the owners the horough the solution of the state of the sta and others, calling their company the Chicago Lumbering Company o mehigan, in August, 1872. A man named McDonald was in charge of the tore prior to 1872, and when the new curchasers secured the property including the store, Mr. E. C. Brown was placed in charge of same, and served in that capacity for two years. new store building was built isystem of the mill site and the present some content of t 1873-1, on a site about midway be-tween the mill site and the present

quired the store on January 1, 1913, at which time the C. L. Co. sold all of its property to the company in

The old store has always enjoyed an enviable reputation for fair deal-ing and good goods. Dependable mer-chandise has always been the motto ing and good goods. Dependable morthodish as always beast the motto of its buyers, and the customers was always assured that he was getting the very best goods that money could buy. This long established custom will be faithfully followed by Mr. Yallowship and the manager of the new store company. He has been a resident of americhandles viewpoint, and that he will continue to pelase the public in severe the se

bank of the river, with a yein front of it. Boats would in supplies and the goods were noted to the rear of the stores and secured in the autumn to the demand during the long. Sometimes the residents were led to borrow from each other force the arrival of the first the spring. The spring the advent of the railroad, and neequen increase in population, L. Co.'s store kept pace with control of the spring th bring in supplies and the goods wer transported to the rear of the store by means of scows. Sufficient goods vere usually secured in the autumn to upply the demand during the long supply the demand during the winter. Sometimes the resident ompelled to borrow from each other ong before the arrival of the first t in the spring. Vith the advent of the railroad, and

soat in the spring.

With the advent of the railroad, and the consequent increase in population, the C. L. Go's store kept pace with the growth of the city and increased its stock. In latter years it carried one of the heaviest stocks of general merchandist to be found in the peninsula. It supplied the various camps of the company as well as those of its jobbers, and this compelled the marsers to make heavy purchases to care for that trade as well as for the heavy general trade.

When you look at the mammoth building now in the course of erection for the Peoples Store Co., let. your mind revert back to fifty years ago, when the predecessor of the company at present, creeting the building that a present creeting the building that a present creeting the building that a real to the course of a small store on the banks of the feet of the course of the company can be considered the small hands of the feet of the course of the company can be considered to the course of the company when the predecessor of the company of the course of the company of the course of the cour

compare that pleture with the Maniatique of today, with its numerous large stores, modern improvements, and handsome public buildings and In 1865. Succeeded by Peoples Store.

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People who purchased Ferd auto-mobiles after the reduction in price took place hast Augusta, are almost cer-ain to have something coming. When the reduction was amounced, it was stated that if 300,000 cars were sold during the fiscal year of 1914-1915 an additional rake-off of between \$40 and 360 would be made and mail to the additional rake-out of between \$40 and 560 would be made and paid to the owners of machines. With an unpresedented increase in sales, a report

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### EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

January 17th 10:30 morning service and sermon. Subject, "Iuntsman's Guide." 12 m. Sur school. 7 p. m. evening service school. 7 p. m. evening service sermon. Subject, "The Waters of maria." You and your friends always welcome.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pas-tor. Theme "Christ, the only hope of the World." 12 m. S. S. Mr. Teeple, Supt. Theme for the 20 "Century ed a small store on the unias of the World." 12 m. S. S. Mr. Teeple, let in the woods surrounding the Supt. Theme for the 20 "Century mill. Listen to the jargen of the Class." "A Great battle that was Indians that were numerous then, won without the use of any deadly and many of which worked in the weapons." 6 p. m. Young People's mill. See them spending their wages! meeting. 7 p. m. Preaching again. which shey demanded at the close of Special music scast free, ushers alevery working day, for trinkets in ways in attendance and all are inviting little store overy evening, and ed.

# ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Slashes Wrists While Standing at Grave of Wife—Also Re-cently Lost a Son by Drowning.

Stewart Byrnes, 45 years old, post-master of Marquette, who attempted to commit suicide on the grave of his wife on Christmas day, was taken to a hospital in Milwaukee late hast week, where he is said to be in a critical condition.

Postmaster Byrnes is said to have ommitted the alleged act while tering from a mental disorder brought on by grief over the death of his wife and the sudden drowning of his son

last summer.

The official, it is said, arose early a Christmas day and went to the cometery to which place he is said to

have affected the hashand's mind.
Last June this sorrow was augmental
by the tragic death of his son, Stevart, Jr., who drowned while swimming with a group of his camping
friends.
Air. Byrnes be-

deeply over the sorrows and his ap-Marquette is said to have failed to re lieve him. Friends of his say that he had been acting peculiarly for som

ime. One daughter, Laurar, who is tudent at the Marquette Norma school and a brother, Samuel, of Har cock are his only immediate surviving relatives.

#### RREVITIES

Elliott of Engadine, was in the city late last week.

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Ropresontative Sly of this legislative district was appointed upon four
committees by the speaker of the
fluose. The committees arc Geological survey, Kalamazco state hospital,
lamber and salt, public lands and forestry. He was not honored with a
chairmanship.

The city council decided at the meeting held Monday evening, to re-quest the Handle factory to replace its present whistle with one possessing a milder tone. The present whistle is undoubtedly a summer whistle, for at that season of the year five o'clock ame hour in midwinter.

Mr. Lyan Hollenbeck and Miss Viola Mr. Lyan Hollenbeck and Miss Viola Carpenter were married at the par-sonage of the First Baptist church by Rev. F. R. Leach, last Tuesday even-ing. Mr. Hollenbeck is the son of fir. and Mrs. Edwin Hollenbeck of this city, and the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Car-penter of Manistique township. The many friends of the young couple wish them a happy and prosperous future.

Dear old optimistic and philosophic "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" comes to the Gero theater, Thursday January 21, where she will preach he January 21, where she will preach her gospel of contentment for one night. This charming play of Kentucky life is now in its fifth successful season and bids fair to go on forever. Only recently "Mrs. Wiggs" registered her three hundredth performance at Terry's theater, London, where it has scored an enormous success and broken all records.

### MANISTIQUE HEIGHTS NOTES.

Clare Needham left Saturday for

Mrs. A. J. Smith is able to be out

Mrs. Jas. Cull and Mrs. Jhon Malloy and daughter, Lenore of the city, spent Sunday at the Labell home.

Miss Harriet Labell returned to the Soo, Ont., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Labell.

Mrs. Jas. Baker returned home Monday evening from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she spent the holidays with relatives and friends.

The regular business meeting of the Wednesday circle me: with Mrs. Ed. Needham this week.

A. J. Smith and Leo Bork drove to Mrs. Jas. Cull and Mrs. Jhon Mal-

# Gero Theatre Thursday, Jan. 21 MRS. WIGGS THE CABBAGE PATCH



SCENE IN MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH. Prices 25c, 50, 75c and \$1.00. Seats at Light Company Store

Hiawatha Monday morning on busi-ness returning Monday evening. C. H. Howard is having a telephone installed in his residence this week. Grandma Brown is on the sick

Gradian arown is on the size.

Mrs. Lizzle Deveroy visited friends in the neighborhood Friday.

Martin Olsen is driving team for August Miller.

Mesdames McLellan and Tebo of Thompson visited at the home of their brother, Martin Olsen Tuesday.

Anna McDonald was called to Che-boygan last Saturday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Paquin.

Anna neconiant was carried to obeygan last Saturday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Paquin. The Pomons Grange was largely attended January 8th and a very always program was held in the evening. The Thompson Club is booming. Mrs. Anna McDonald and son Joseph Harsh, returned from Cheboygan and the Medical Saturday ingit. Mrs. Cratac and the state of the Harsh and the state of the sta

day. Mr. W. T. S. Cornell visited the

Mr. W. T. S. Cornell visited the schools heer Friday.
The Misses Ida McRitchie and Zada Fitchperald who are attending High school at Manistique, spent the week-must vibratives at this place.
Miss Viva Kinnee of Manistique, spent a few days this week with her istar, Mrs. Albert Dilon of this place hefore leaving for Escanaba where

she will visit with friends.

Mrs. J. Deveroy of Manistique, visited with friends at this place Fri-

visited with friends at this place Friday of last week.

Mr. S. Harding who has been quite ill with typhold fever for some time is slowly receivering.

The Good Fellowship club members are planning to give a masquerade badd at Miller's hall Saturday, January 16. Everyone should attend.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Savers Thursday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance and all report a good time.

Dr. Rose of Manistique was here on professional business Monday.

Mrs. John Deveroy of Manistique, visited with triends at this place Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Chesbrough sawmill shut down

ELECTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Superintendent—Anna McDonald. Assistant Supt.—Ed. Seavers.

Secretary—Annic Curby.

Treasurer—Marion McRitchio.

Mosdames McLellan and Tebo of Thompson visited at the home of their brother, Martin Olsen Tuesday.

THOMPSON NOTES.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thoughner, a son.
The mill closed for the season last Saturday.
Uncle Abe is in the wood business, Anna McDonald was called to Cheman Levis Sturday.

Orr & Co.'s City Drug Store. DEMAND FOR THE EFFICIENT

#### GERMFASK NOTES.

Comell and McEachern is now of another Lumber Co. recently estab-lisher here. They are operating on section 26 at present.
Mrs. A. B. Roblin has been quite ill. but her many friends will be pleased to hear that she is improving.
Miss Etta Doran is visiting relatives and friends in Ontario.
Miss Gladys Holbrook has resigned her position in Norman Stauffer's store.

store.

Austin Diller, the genial proprietor
of the White House has purchased an-

ther driver.

Frank Cookson was in town to corepart of the week loking after his nterests here.

A. B. Roblin made a business trip to Bryan last week.

to Bryan last week.

All those participating in the pedro
party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred England, report a good time.
Mrs. Edwin Vanorman is visiting
her mother, Mrs. Samuel Ford.
Cornell Bros. have taken a contract
to drill a well at the village school.
It is badly neefded and the school
board deserves credit for having it
done.

lone.

The mild weather we have been having is approved by all except the lumbermen who would like to see it

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED.
Ever notice how closely life insurance examines look for symptoms of kidney disease? They do so because veakned kidneys lead to many forras of drandful life-shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, seanty or paint action, tirref feeling, aches and pains gfet Foley Kidney Pills today.

Bank Statement CARRIES BABES 18 MILES

Report of the Condition of the First National Bank at Manistique in the State of Michigan, at the close of business, Dec. 31st, 1914. RESOURCES

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25,445.18 4,496.20

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Total, .....LIABILITIES \$392,459.49 Capital Stock paid in ....\$ Surplus Fund .... Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid .... National Bank Notes outstand

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. 3392,459,49
STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Schoolcraft, I. Wm. County of Schoolcraft, I. Wm. County of Schoolcraft was consistent to the best of my knowledge and belief. WM. S. CROWE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this lift day of Jan. 1915.
GOTTRID S. JONNSON, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 12, 2188.

In you nave any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or pain ful action, tired feeling, aches and pains get Foley Kidney Pills today.

Mr. Allen Tyrrell, the tombstone agent that has been making this territory for many years, is quite ill ion that patients may not be taken at his home at Brampton.

Deer Park Life-Saver Has Sad Ex-perience at Lonely Station.

e Pelhe all nice a so w.

On the way back to his isolated station, rendered more lonely for him by the death of his wife and the absence of his children, John Cairns, surfman of the life-saving crew at Deer Park, Mich., stopped Wednesday at the office of Inspec-tor Landry in the federal building,

Detroit.
Cairns is returning to his post of Cairns is returning to his post of duty on the south shore of Lake Superior, after having taken his three children, the oldest two years old, the youngest less than two months old, to the home of his parents in Maynooth, Gannada. His wife died in November and soon afterward Cairns, carrying his three bables, trudged awy on an 18-mile walk to the nearest town to take the children to his parents. The Deer Park station is where the bodies and wreckage came ashore from the Hines Lumber company's form him of the Hines Lumber company's form him of the Hines Lumber company's form the Hines Lumber company for the Hines Lumber company lost with the steamer G. F. Curtis and barge Selden E. Marvin, November 29.

—Detroit Tribune.

WHAT SHE WANTED.

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"I want to stop my baby's cough," said a young mother Tuesday, "but I won't give him any harmful drugs."

She bought Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound. It loosens the cough quickly, stimulates the mucus membranes and helps throw off the choking secretion, ease pain and gives the child normal rest.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of The Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Marsuette, Michigan.

Jan. 8, 1915.

Notice is herby given that John E.

Hackenhrach, whose nostoffice at

Joseph Jo

Live Messages for Living Men

Next Sunday at

tirst Baptist Church

**Heredity** and the Gospel

7 P. M. **Accept Him Now** 

OTHERS GO. WITY INUITION

Chicago Lumbering Co., V. P. Deem

Done, C. W. Dunton, Alfr

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COMMITTEETHANKS
THE DONORS.
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The publicity committee of the Schooleraft County Asti-Thorentosis society feels of the Schooleraft County Asti-Thorentosis society desires to thank most heartify the following firms and individuals for the assistance given to the sate of Red Cross stamps.

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CITIZENS PERFECT ORGANIZATION.

Elected Officers to Make Preparation for Forthcoming Firemens Tournament.

At the Joint meeting of citizens and the city council held last Monday ovening, for the purpose of taking the initial steps for the success of the forthcoming annual Upper Peninsula Firemens tournament, to be held in Manistique this year, officers were cheeted and plans discussed for prose-enting the work. The following officers were elected: President—Clarence Maclaurin, Secretary—James Christensea. Trensurer—Henry J, Noville, Mr, Maclaurin was a prominent fac-

The first freight tariff of the Garden The first freight tariff of the Gazlen any Railvay company has been issued as becoming effective on Jan. 1 of his year. Previously the road has son classed as a logging road but 4th the issue of its first freight tariety in the company of the properties of the pro

FROM DR. WM. R. SHOEMAKER.

Rev. Wm. R. Shoemaker of Kalama oo, in remitting a subscription ac-count, says: "You see we still have a warm spot in our hearts for the "good old town." Congratulations for 'good old töwn.' Congratulations for opprovements in the paper dus to etter facilities for typesotting. We re still house as ever if not more so, Jue hundred and sixty churches seem a require more attention than one. Lindest regards to yourself and to all ur friends from both Mrs. S. and my-elf."

#### MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" comes to the Gero theater Thursday, annuny 21, so logically true to hu-man nature in this play, so genuinely good and lovable is Mrs. Wiggs and so dirringly do pathos and comedy suc-ceed each other that there is little onder that English audiences hav

President—Clarence Maclaurin.
Secretary—James Christensea.
Treasure—Henry J. Neville.
Mr. Maclaurin was a prominent factor in the tournament held at Gladstone in the interest of the challenge rather and held the was very eleverly put on and his showeld that Thompson has talent by Wiggins. They are a family of which at mercan and held the Wiggins. They are a family of which at the company with the properties of the Challenge Theth's American many well be prough, and those who acted theme were as shown in the Landson that Thompson has talent with the cambon Tribune. In fact all the London Tribune. In fact all the London armantic critics who have treated the mercan and wholesome the company with the properties of the changes of the challenge of the ch

EDUCATORS TO MEET.

NOW REAL ROAD. Representatives of Upper Peninsula Association will Hold Conference.

A committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the Upper Penin-sula Etherational association, held in soughton, to work out a plan for the amprovement of teaching methods will hold its first meeting Thursday, and hiday of next week in the copper country. The principal schools of the listrict will be inspected by the visiors and conferences will be held both

days.

The committee will compare the caching methods in the copper country schools with other methods with which they are familiar. The committee is composed of James II. Kaye the Marquetto Normal, Josso Hubbard, commissioner of the Menominee country schools; John Dolle, superincendent of the Houghton schools; Fred schools, and E. E. Serbber, superincendent of the Atlantic schools and E. E. Serbber, superincendent of the Ishpening schools.

#### TRACHERS INSTITUTE.

According to list of institutes pub-ned in the Detrett daily newspapers: a -i teachers institute will be held in his city on Tuesday January 26th it is hoped that every toucher in the county will attend the institute. Pierstand Jass talent has been secured to have a inarge of the institute, and the only cyrret is that a two days session will not be held.

#### POMONA GRANGE

Pomona Grange met at Thompson Grange Hall last Friday. The after-moon meeting was well attended and much work was done.

best entertainers ever.

YOU VY ONT HAVE TO

ASK A A FAVOR IF

MARSHALL FIELD clerked in a store when he was a hor the put in the hank enough out of his salary to start a small business of his own. Today his establishment is the finest he world. His two grandsons will get 400 millions each whet hey are given their share of his estate. We will pay you 3 per cent interest on the money you pain our bank and compound the interest every six months.

The Manistique Bank

Mrs. Bert Dixon

Dave Hursh

After the play the following num-ers were given:

ong, Little Fighting Soldier Man . . Eva Falkner Mrs. Dave Hursh

Ong, My Indian Maiden

Mrs. Ernest Williams

Fableaux, In Memorys Golden fram August Sidbeck and six ladies. Mrs. Earl Gould furnished the mu-ic for the evoning. The Grange visitors gave Thompson

HAVE CASH

IN THE BANK

BANK REELECTED OFFICER

The Manistique bank held its a nual meeting this week at which ti the officers and directors were recle ed as follows:

President—M. H. Quick. Vice President—Chas. R. Orr. Cashier-E. H. Jewell. Assistant Cashier-Edwin Ka

Directors—M. H. Quick, Chas. Orr, E. H. Jewell, R. B. Waddell, L. Orr and Oren Quick.

The bank enjoyed a very su

Newberry has four indoor baseled teams, viz: The City team, the flow ing factory, hospital team and the High school team.

# Hurry Up!

Hurry Up!

## ENTICING MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING WILL SELL THESE GOODS FAST.

COATS worth tight fitting coats. In up to \$27.50 fact coats to suit any taste only

Plushes, caracul, Hin-

COATS worth du Lynx; some trimmed up to \$18.50 with fur. Everyone a genuine bargain for ....

All the latest styles and weaves in this lot. Dresses worth All are rich looking garup to \$12.50 ments and every one guaranteed to be brand

Wool serges, poplins worth and crepe, trimmed with p to \$12.50 lace or braid with or without tunic

So you don't want to delay if you want your share.

We still have hundreds of dollars' worth of bright new merchandise that must be sold

To realize the big saving you can make on purchases all over this store, you must see the goods that we have priced so

We advise you to figure way ahead. Supply your needs for months to come. You'll be glad you did when you count the dol-lare you have saved

Suit or Over- nobby effects, all styles

Splendidly tailored. coat up to \$25 and sizes for men and young men.

Blues, blacks, greys

Suit or Over- the thing for one who coat up to \$20 wants a high class suit or overcoat for a low price.

No, not cheap suits or Suit or Over-coats—we do not handle them; but good suits low priced for January clearance sake.

Men's PANTS Beautiful patterns in up to \$4.00 high grade worsteds and blue serges.

You Are Absolutely Safe in Buying All Your Wants Here, Because We Guarantee Every Purchase

The Store That Saves You \$\$\$



The Store That Saves You \$\$\$