SURVIVORS FROM LUSITANIA TOO DAZED TO RELATE COHERENT ACCOUNT OF THE ATTACK; OVER 1,200 PERISHED WHEN SHIP SANK

Second Torpedo Fired From German Submarine **Wrecked Engines To Operate Lifeboat Davits** -- Liner Did Not Carry Ammunition, It Is Asserted By Its Owners.

CHARLES FROHMAN DEAD.

were ranged fifty bodies, of both sexes,

over which attendants were bending,

sorting and ticketing their belongings.

Those men best fitted to chronicle the

MANY WEAR LOANED CLOTHING.

the medical superintendent. The former

busied himself with relieving the ma

train for Kingstown, and Rosslare car

generous in extending aid to the sur-

were dressed as they would have been it

the temporary morgues where the bodies

heavier than among any other class on

are members of the crew, but this is

not evidence of lack of discipline as most

poard. A large proportion of those saved

The inability to launch the lifeboats

was explained by a number of pas-

boats was realized.

the water virtually denuded them.

Queenstown, May 9.-Twenty-three abreast of the ever-growing stream of went to seek another lifebelt. The ship, principles, which, when applied on

an irregular smear of flotsam on a calm sea marks the grave of the Cun arder Lusitania, first trans-Atlantic liner sunk by a German submarine. One hundred forty-nine of twelve hundred persons who perished with her lie in clothing watersoaked, but his features improvised morgues in old buildings bor- placid, lay in a bare room on an old dering Queenstown harbor. They either were picked up dead or succumbed after

The 645 survivors here are quartered in hotels, residences and hospitals, some too seriously hurt to be moved. Two groups left town Saturday afternoon and evening, clad in misfit clothing, bound for Dublin by rail, and thence by boat for Holy Head. The injuries of some are so serious that additional deaths grave with her. are expected and nearly all are too dazed to understand fully what has hap-

The survivors do not agree as to whether the submarine fired one or two knots, outstripping even the fastest and periscope. Many attest to tracing the wake of foam as the projectile came to- that a battery of underwater craft, ward the vessel. The only point in which all concur is that the torpedo struck the vessel a vital blow amidships, causing her to list almost immediately to the ploughed forward some distance, smashing the lifeboat davits as she did so and making the launching of boats wellnigh impossible until headway had

COULDN'T LAUNCH LIFE BOATS.

How far the Lusitania struggled for ward after being struck and how long it was before she disappeared beneath the waves likewise are points on which few passengers agree, estimates of time which she remained affoat ranging from eight to twenty minutes. At any rate the list to starboard so elevated the life boats on the port side as soon to rende them useless and it is said only two on that side were launched. The first of these, according to the custom of the sea was filled with women and children. It struck the water unevenly, capsizing and throwing its sixty occupants into the sea. The Lusitania even then was making considerable headway and the women and little children were swept to death in spite of the attempts of two stokers to rescue them. These heroic men, according to the passengers, were

After that several boats were launched successfully, but the steamer's list grew more perilous, the decks slanting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the port rail. Many by this class cabin. time had donned lifebelts and jumped for it. Several lifeboats broke adrift unoccupied and the sea became a mass of oars, chairs, debris and human bodies,

CREW'S DISCIPLINE ADMIRABLE.

Two stokers, seeing a drifting boat, dived overboard, recovered it, and pulled of them were picked up from the water in nearly forty persons, mostly women. The Lusitania's erew meanwhile adhered to the letter to the instructions sengers and members of the crew by which had been given them and the dis- the statement that the second torpedo cipline was rigid, although one or two severed several steampipes from the subordinate officers are said to have told a group of passengers who had climbed into a boat that there was no immediate danger and advised them to remain on deck a while longer. Whether this was due to the fact that these subordinates lost their heads, or to the conviction that the ship's bulkheads would save her never will be determined, but that such an incident occurred is attested by Ernest Townley, a resident of Surbiton, Eng., who was returning from a business trip in America.

All day yesterday in hotel corridors, halls and reception rooms, survivors sat listlessly, still too dazed to discuss what SAYS VANDERBILT GAVE had occurred. They were dressed in a variety of garments. Some were crying softly; some were trying to force down beef tea or other nourishment: In New York, who was interviewed here that the Germans have driven the French graph offices where three clerks and three off, Mr. Slidell said, and placed it around says all German attacks have been re-says:

sank a few minutes later.

Belief Ship Could Get In four morgues lay the bodies of To Port Contributed ien, women and children, grouped is rows like toys. The body of Charles To Heavy Loss of Life Frohman, the theatrical promotor, his

London, May 9, 11 p. m,-Superinbuilding on the hillside, a hundred yards tendent Dodd, of the Cunard company from the water's edge. Around him dashed any lingering hope that their might be other survivors of the Lusi tania when he said tonight that "the only problem now is to identify the nameless dead."

last moments of the Lusitania-Elbert seven hundred persons escaped when Hubbard, Justus Miles Forman, Charles Frohman, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and the Lusitania plunged to the bottom of the ocean after being struck by Gerothers-apparently all went to their man torpedoes, but of these forty-five have since died from exposure or from The Lusitania's speed at the time she was struck is variously estimated at here, totals well up to one thousand rom eight to twenty-one knots. When five hundred.

forced, the liner could do twenty-five Lord Mersey is to conduct an inquiry into the sinking of the vessel, latest submarine, hence it is the belief and until that begins official opinion as to how the Lusitania came to be caught, and why so many lives were numbering perhaps four or five, lay in wait in the clear sunshine of Friday,

Passengers say that for some time posted advantageously, along the route before the first torpedo was fired, the which it was surmised the vessel would tip of the periscope submerged, and then for the craft nearest her to let go torrection where other underwater craft! were waiting to strike.

Beyond anger at the Germans the The first train to arrive here yesterday catastrophe has had no effect on the morning carried attaches of the main British people. Steamers are arriving Cunard line offices at Liverpool, includ- and departing as usual, and even the ing Captain William Dodd, the marine steamers to Ireland are being freely superintendent, and Dr. Duncan Morgan, patronized.

DEPENDED TOO MUCH ON SHIP.

terial wants of passengers and crew and The heavy loss of life on the Lusithe identification of the dead, while the tania was due, in the belief of rescued latter attended the injured suffering from severe wounds and shock. Every the fact that some officers, at least, miralty, has ordered an inquiry into the ried complements of second and first class passengers and members of the remain afloat and could make Queens- to conduct the inquiry. crew. Most of the first cabin survivors, town. Preparations, it is true, were sadly few in number, will remain here made to launch the boats, but before this could be done a second torpedo hit Titanic and the Empress of Ireland. temporarily. The townspeople have been the steamer and she listed so badly vivors, none of whom was able to save that the crew could only work the more than the clothes on his back. Many boats on one side of the ship. Another factor was the extreme confidence of the disaster had occurred at night, for the passengers themselves in the infallthe explosion and the long struggle in ibility of the watertight compartments. According to a steward they would not believe, even after the sec-All day long morbid crowds surrounded ond torpido struck, that the ship would tary commander of Mexico City, ac go down, and realized their terrible cording to dispatches reaching here toof 149 victims await identification. Alposition too late. Then it was that though few have been identified many many jumped into the sea-a few to bear evidence of having occupied the first be picked up; the great majority to perish. Others, including many of the In striking contrast to most historic first class passengers were in the cabin sea disasters, the rate of mortality among first class passengers seems to be

The Lusitania was not in the British Ills.

navy list for April among the merchant for that purpose. .

Must Abide by Warning We Issued to Germany Col. Roosevelt Declares

Syracuse, May 9 .- Theodore Roosevelt tonight gave out the following

"On the night of the day that the lisaster occurred I called the attention of our people to the fact that the sinking of the Lusitania was not only an act of simple piracy, but that it represented piracy, accompanied by murder, on a vaster scale than any old-time pirate has ever practiced before being hanged for his deeds.

"I called attention to the fact that this was merely the application, on the land, had produced the innumerable hideous tragedies that have occurred in Belgium and northern France.

"I said that not only our duty to humanity at large, but our duty to preserve our national self-respect deorebade all delay. I can do little more than reiterate what I then said. - When the German decree established the war zone, and, of course, plainly threatened exactly the type of tragedy which has occurred, our government notified Gerwrong doing, at the expense of our citiens, we would hold the German gov-

"The use of this phrase strict accountability' of course must mean, and an only mean, that action will be taken by us without an hour's unneces sary delay, It was eminently proper to use the exact phrase that was used and, having used it, our own self respect demands that we forthwith abid-

SHOPS OF GERMANS

Liverpool, May 9.-The attacks on German shops, which began yesterday, wish and expect him to act with delib-ernment were unanimous in their opinwere renewed tonight as the result of eration as well as with firmness." Lusitania had altered her course and the fury aroused by the sinking of the Until all the official reports are reshops were wreeked and the contents be taken. biled in the streets and burned. A large number of arrests were made, although so many police have joined the army that the Liverpool force is now

BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE WILL CONDUCT INQUIRY

hardly able to cope with the outbreaks.

cially announced that the British board passengers, who have reached here, to of trade, with the concurrence of the ad reassured them, after the first torpedo circumstances attending the loss of the struck home, that the Lusitania would Lusitania. Lord Mersey has consented

> Lord Mersey conducted the investigaion into the sinking of the steamer

ATTEMPT TO KILL GARZA TOLD OF IN DISPATCHES

Washington, May 9. An attempt to assassinate Roque Gonzalez Garza, the convention provisional president of troops by General Barona, former milinight from the Mexican capital. Barona's troops were repulsed after severe fighting with losses to both sides.

the tombstones of my neighbors in the at the time and went down with the graveyard," was one of the peculiar be quests in the will of Mrs. Margaret H. Schmidt, on file for probate in Belleville

navy list for April among the merchant vessels commissioned as naval auxiliary craft, and the officials of the Cunard company deny that she ever was used THAT HAS EVER CONFRONTED THE GOVERNMENT; CABINET TO TAKE UP PROBLEM TOMORR

President Wilson Gravely Concerned Over Loss of American Lives By Destruction of Steamer by Germans -- Washington Officials Fear Break with Berlin.

undetermined question.

history of the United States. In tense expectancy, official Washington, and, it the president's decision.

President Wilson during the last twen-derstanding of their duties. ty-four hours has been studying every aspect of the case, both from its legal and humanitarian phases. That b feels deeply distressed over the incident and realizes the people of the United ssued from the White House last night. Nothing more was added today to the ignificant sentences of this utterancethat the president was "considering RAIDED IN LIVERPOOL very earnestly, but very calmly, the right ourse of action to pursue," and that "he knows the people of the country

The president spent a quiet day apart | batants to a place of safety. from his official family—and for the The official statement from Berlin

MESSAGES URGE DRASTIC ACTION, the department that a merchant vesode abone on the front seat, revolving if she carried guns not larger than six n his mind this most important problinch calibre for defensive purposes, but em of his administration. When he nevertheless informal negotiations were returned to his desk tonight he found begun immediately with Great Britain the pile of telegrams had increased, and an understanding was reached They had been coming in scores from all whereby no British vessel clearing from parts of the country. Many urged the American ports would be armed.

a hundred American lives, is tonight an late tomorrow to deliver there in the two hundred Americans on board, but In every quarter the opinion prevails enally believe will give the expression of strained relations with Germany for manded instant action on our part and that the president is confronted not to his own feelings on the situation pro- many weeks. only with the most serious problem of duced by the sinking of the Lusitania. his own career, but one of the most He is to address a meeting of four thou- Denies War Munitions trying and awkward situations in the sand naturalized Americans, arranged for several weeks ago by the bureau of naturalization of the department of comis believed, the entire country, awaits merce, to launch a systematic campaign for educating new citizens to a right un-

CABINET TO MEET TUESDAY.

Secretary Tumulty went to Philadelphia today to make arrangements for States expect him to express in some the trip. Mr. Wilson will return early on Tuesday and a few hours later the

sinking of the Lusitania the Washington

to Germany. Law officers of the govion, shared by the president, that there Lusitania. Most of the rioters were ceived from Ambassadors Gerard and the destruction of an anarmed merchant women, many of them relatives of the Page, at Berlin and London, respectively, ship, even of an enemy without warnsailors of the Cunard line. Several it is not expected that any action will ing the passengers at the time the ship

> most part alone. He went to church which came by wireless, admitting that a n the morning and took a ride after German submarine had sunk the Lusiuncheon. Most of the time he seemed tania, and pointing out that the big preoccupied and talked little to his com- liner "was naturally armed with guns, anions. He sat in his study, it was was widely commented upon by officials said, in deep thought, undisturbed for Onethe highest authority it was stated ours. Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo that as early as last September when fined with him tonight, but it was un- Count von Bernstorff, the German amderstood no reference was made to the bassador, called attention to the arrival war situation. It was the first time in American ports of British liners. Mr. McAdoo had visited the White among them the Adriatic, with guns House since he was operated on a few aboard, the question was taken up by the state department. It was ruled by When the president went motoring he sel could not be classed as a warship

> adoption of severe measures. Several, It is the duty of the port authorities among them a few from workingmen's in New York, each time a ship asks for organizations, advised a declaration of clearance, to see that no eguns war as the surest preventive to further mounted or unmounted, are carried on affronts of American dignity. Others belligerent vessels. Dudley Field Mauggested a severence of all diplomatic lone, collector of the port of New York. relations until adequate preparation and has been asked, however, by the Washpology was made. Still others coun- ington government as to whether the selled a peaceful course, but advocated Lusitania carried any armament, and rmness. A few messages justified the he reported that she carried out the terms of the understanding as original-Secretary Bryan, who spent the day ly entered into with the British govern-The tensity of the situation was

> > hardly reflected in the Sunday tranquility of executive quarters here, but among diplomatists and officials the allprobable attitude of the United States. ount von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, returned to the embassy. bur declared that no expression would be given without instructions from Berlin. He said the German official statement concerning the disaster made comment from the embassy unnecessary.

THREAT TO BLOW UP EMBASSY.

The unofficial Austro-German opinion United States consul at Cork, is obtainere, however, emphasizes as justifica- ing affidavits concerning all the mation for the act the presence of ammus terial facts of the torpedoing of the nition on a passenger ship and argues Cunard liner Lusitania from the survivless in the balance than the toll that prominent of the survivors will cable to would have been taken by the ammuni- the state department at Washington tion had it reached the allies. During about three hundred words each. Two the day the German ambassador re- attaches of the American embassy in

All eyes continued to be focused on + forecast for Upper Michigan: the United States is to be made. Only

Washington, May 9.—What action the jat home, also received many messages; the president's most intimate advisors United States government will take as bearing on the situation similar to those know of the complexity of the problem a result of the sinking of the British that were sent to the White House. The before him. It not only concerns the liner Lusitania, with a loss of more than presilent planned to go to Philadelphia attack on the Lusitania, with nearly

Were Part of the Cargo of the Ill-Fated Liner

New York, May 9 .- That the Lusitania carried no guns, mounted or unmounted, and had no ammunition of any kind, was the substance of a statement made today by Herman Winter, of the passenger department of the Cunard line, Mr. Winter admitted that the ship had a concome under the classification of ammu-

Before giving its latest advices from Liverpool on the number of victims of the Lusitania the Cunard company issued a revised list of survivors, which, however, contained only a few addi-

Nothing definite was received as to the fate of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and relatives, answering inquiries, said they had no direct advices.

The Cunard line received advices that ten of the officers of the Lusitania, in cluding Captain Turner, were saved and

Alf Hayman, general manager for the ate Charles Frohman, today received a cablegram from Mr. Frohman's London manager, stating that he had identified the body of Mr. Frohman at Queenstown, had it embalmed and had made arrangements to send it to New York on the first available steamer. The funeral arrangements will be announced tomor

764 SAVED FROM SHIP.

The Cunard Steamship company tonight announced the receipt of the following cablegram from Liverpool; "Up to midnight Queenstown advises total number of survivors 764, includ-

ing 462 passengers and 302 crew. "One hundred forty-four bodies re covered, of which eighty-seven identified and fifty-seven unidentified. Identified bodies comprise sixty-five passengers and twenty-two crew.

"Number of persons injured: Thirty passengers and seventeen crew."

LUSITANIA VICTIMS TO BE BURIED TODAY

London May 9, 5:03 p. m.-A Central News dispatch from Queenstown says that according to the present arrangements for the burial of the victims of from the town ball at 5 o'clock Monday morning, but the funeral procession proper will leave at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the cemetery. The head of the procession will be formed at the

A special high mass will be celebrated at St. Coleman's cathedral with the Bishop of Cloyne officiating. Memoria! services also will be held wherever it is practicable. A general funeral service will be held at the cemetery over

SURVIVORS WILL TELL STORY TO WASHINGTON

Queenstown, May 9.-Wesley Frost

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 9 .- The following is the weather bureau's

War Situation, East and West, as Told Officially, Is Unchanged

engine. The Lusitania had been sent Most of the survivors had left-ever, except possibly Austria or Ger- farther east, are chronicled by Paris. Queenstown tonight. There is little hope here that additional survivors will be found. A tender cruised about the scene of the disaster all last night, but reported today that no bodies had been elaimed by the Teutons, but declares, the Austro-Hungarian prontier. HIS LIFEBELT TO GIRL of the Teutons, while undiminished in movements begun in connection with her

vigor, are becoming less frequent. London, May 9.-Thomas Slidell, of On the western line Berlin declares

In the fighting that is in progress British line is firmly established. A re-, land and the Polish parts of Galicia con full speed ahead when the first torpedo along the battle line in Belgium and pulse of the Germans near Nienport, the vinced me that 'finis' may be written for was seen and it was impossible to stop France, and in Russia and in the Car-capture of a line of trenches over a Poland. I visited all the chief towns her headway by refersing the engine pathians, both the triple entente and front of four and one third miles near and many villages, or ruins of villages, when the necessity for lowering the Teutonic allies claim successes at vari- Carency and the taking of a front of in ten thousand square miles of country ms isolated spots. None of them, how- about two and a half miles in width lying between the Austro-German lines many, record the successes on a great Newspaper dispatches from Switzer Bzura to the Nida. I visited also the scale. Even the statements of the Teu- land to Paris report Austrians and Ger- basin of the Dunajec and Wisloka, the

> that the Russians are fighting back hard. The Japanese government has an every habitation has disappeared." at certain points, and that the attacks nounced that all naval and military

operators strove desperately to keep the body of a young woman. Then he pulsed with heavy losses and that the "A tour of central and southern Po- Black sea,

and the Vistula in a semi-circle from the onic allies are reiterations of the re- mans fleeing from all parts of Italy. A theater of the sanguinary May-day bat-

demands on China have been cancelled.

"FINIS" FOR POLAND. London, May 9,-Robert Crozier Long, a dispatch from Athens to the Havas up-at 1:32 a. m. tomorrow. He turned & front of the Cunard offices on the water today, said he saw Alfred Gwynne Van- out of fortified positions near Vpres author and special correspondent, has agency, six Turkish transports have been it over to the police, but paid no serious front a crowd surged, clamoring for derbilt on the deck of the Lusitania as and that they have captured several im- written for the Associated Press, on his sunk by the Russians off the Bosphorus attention to what he regarded as the news of father, mother, brother or sis- the vessel was going down. Mr. Vander- portant villages in Flanders. Sir John return to Stockholm, after an extensive and two others have been sunk in the sea work of a crank. ter. Farther down the street a crowd bilt, who could not swim, was equipped French, the British commander-in-chief, tour of the war districts of Poland, an of Marmora. The Turkish army, the discrammed the small government tele- with a lifebelt, but he gallantly took it takes issue with this statement and account of what he saw in which he patch adds, has left Adrianople in the the White House where the final de-

ports, of several days past, that the Genava dispatch asserts six hundred thoughtle. The country is a desert, the home Russians continue to fall back in Galicia, sand Italian troops have been concen- of Nomads. I got my first glimpse of it found. The search, however, will be Petrograd does not deny the gains trated at Verona twenty five miles from on the Bzura, west of Warsaw, where, during a four-months artillery battle, IN THE DARDANELLES. Paris, May 9, - According to news from ceived an anonymous letter warning London are due to arrive here today.

a reliable source in Constantinople, says him that the embassy would be blown direction of Midiah, a seaport on the cision on the policy to be pursued by . increasing cloudiness.

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CALM UNDER PROVOCATION.

In the light of the extreme provocation trap than might have been expected at is the best. a time when emotions are so deeply stirred. The boat is not being rocked. have other Arsin Perrault incidents to The President, the difficulty of whose write about and Negaunee other Laughposition is fully appreciated, is not be- lin-McDonald incidents to apologize for ing embarrased by too much advice, as long as they continue to hang up all Such determination as is reached will be the police jobs as political prizes to go to deliberately arrived at, and will be all the best guessers, through the medium

the soundness of certain comment in ing and hauling over minor patronage. yesterday's issue of the Chicago Tribune. "The United States and Germany," it says, "have reached a point at which alternative courses appear for this nation's choice. One is to accept in fact, with whatever protest in form, the new sea law that Germany has made and to adjust ourselves to it. The other is to decline to accept it and, if Germany will not modify it, to fight to the best of our power. * * * We cannot continue to say to Germany 'You must not do that,' and be engulfed in notes and representations while citizens who adhere to our interpretation of international justice and right are being killed. That sort of controversy cannot be continued. * * * One horn of the dilemma is to accept the sea law as the Germans make it, to accept it as the rule governing for the time, whether it is to be recognized in the future or not. Germany has set a war zone about the British Isles and along the coast of France. It is the German contention that it is dangerous to enter that war zone as it would be to go between the French and German trenches. Civilians, the Germans contend, should not enter it.

"We may accept this German reasoning or reject it. We cannot continue to maintain that our citizens have a right to enter that war zone, under certain defined conditions, and continue to many while they are being killed.

"There is no more argument about it. Further words merely abase, dishonor and humiliate us.

This is tantamount to declaring that we need a more definite policy in our relations with Germany, and it will be generally felt that this is true. In February the state department declared that, under certain contingencies, the Germans would be held to a "strict accountability." The things the Germans were then warned against have occurred, in a most aggravated form. The country waits to ascertain what "strict accountability" is to be interpreted to mean. It desires no embroilment in the European war; it wants no clash with like county governments when the town-Germany. But it does want its national honor upheld, and it wants its nationals protected in their rights as all nations businesslike administration to their pub- club. Mr. W. would, it appears, be more up to nine months ago interpreted the lie affairs. We will have businesslike effective if he were more restrained. His rights of nationals. It certainly wants state government when the counties have excoriations might better be withheld a policy that will spare it indefinite learned their lesson, and only when until the final report, after all the evidebate in the face of extreme provoca- state affairs are soundly administered dence is in. tion. The Tribune says, "Further words can we expect that a stop will be put to merely abase, dishenor and humiliate wasteful administration at Washington. us." If the sentence is made to read "further fruitless words," etc., there will be a disposition on the part of all patriotic Americans to ratify it.

WHERE THE FAULT LIES.

A police force that is in politics is always lax, because its membership is de- cance. If it can show improved public pendent on considerations of politics, No service at decreased costs the lesson will system of police administration could not fall on unfruitful soil in neighborforce at Ishpeming and Negaunee. The canaba, and in time will, it is to be hope. officers are elected by the council each hoped, be applied. Property owners do spring, which amounts to serving notice not like to pay unnecessary taxes, only on them that their tenure depends large- they are too sluggish, without prodding, ly on whether their political friends are to undertake the effort necessary to get successful at the polls. They get rid of them. If they are prodded into the game, and if their enough by suggestion, through practical friends win they proceed to take experience of other taxpayers in the all kinds of liberties, such as drinking way out, in time they will become quick, at public bars during their turns of again, and force some measure of im duty, because they owe their positions provement. not to their fitness for the work, but to political pull. They are powers, in a small way, in the political machinery,

published an article on the case of one Mr. Powers is not a candidate. The ostent to which politics figures in the Ish- at the recent session of the legislature, Citizen-Press. peming force, and there can be no ques- and confirmed by the members after the tion that conditions are even more ob- governor had vetoed it, was to take the jectionable at Negaunce.

thing some years ago. Its first expedient public domain commission, a continuing to remove the police from the blighting body that, it was urged, would not make of a police commission, with full control build up a permanent organization in spitball pitchers.—Grand Rapids Press. of the force. The improvement wrought which good service and singleminded dewhich good service and singleminded dewas immediate and very noticeable. The
chief and the patrolmen were given inchief and the pat given to understand that they were ex- the chief down. pected to attend to their duties and to In light of what was urged in behalf

not become a model by any means, but it at least ceased to be a nuisance. It of the Lusitania disaster the country is has been still further removed from maintaining a measureable calm. The politics under the commission plan. Ten-German justification is not accepted, ure continues indefinite, and account-American opinion holds the Germans' ability is more strict. The department conduct criminal and dasdardly. But still falls far short of perfection, but the difficulties of the situation are it is on the best basis of administration realized, and there is less of frothy clap. yet attained, largely because the system

The Iron Ore will from time to time the more impressive for that condition. of election by councils split up on lines The Mining Journal is impressed by of politics and subject to no end of pull-

THE MEAT OF IT.

Mayor Begole made an excellent impression at Escanaba with his address on the results obtained in Marquette with commission government. "The address cannot be too highly praised," says the Press of that city. "There is little doubt that the result of his talk will be the starting of another new charter for commission government here."

Marquette men and The Mining Journal have had a lot to say about the fruits en exchanges for careful reading, while of commission government in this he gives the remainder a careless scan, city. As far as The Mining Jour- says the "old man" of the Manistique nal is concerned, it has been said with Pioneer-Tribune. He unerringly selects turned some of them into belligerents,the hope that movements towards better the best, for thought and hard work are Washington Herald. government in other cities would be en- indellibly stamped on every page of the couraged. It was in this spirit, also, select. The only way in which to edit a that Mayor Begole went to Escanaba, newspaper that will be carefully read is and the comment of the Press indicates to spend much time, care and thought that his visit was not without fruit.

towns into cities the size of Marquette, or walking about a billiard table, or All four states are strengthening their in the counties, almost without excep- acre tract with a crooked stick. tion, reaches an advanced stage of refinement in the state capitals and finally flowers in magnificence at Washington. assure them that they have a right to It's extravagance and waste the entire through to the national capital. Some an appropriation of \$25,000 for the comthrough the sheer ineptitude of the officials who blunder into administrative and means committee, told him he although they recognize gratefully that I'll ever get my shirt on!" posts, and the failure of the people to see couldn't have it, and other influential we have no designs upon their territory that more important than any other is legislators were equally reassuring. But they may be slightly provoked that in accordance with the principles ac. Some he convinced by eloquence and ar- tees hold in the court of last resort. vate business

What has this to do with commission government? Just this. The improvement of this thoroughly unsound, if not Marais got their \$25,000. If there is the line. from the bottom up, not from the top downward. We will have businessships and villages and cities in the

Thus most important in this important reform at this time is the encouragement of thrift and good management in the public affairs of our smallest politi cal units. Viewed in this light, the experiment of Marquette with commission government has more than a local signifi-

WHY NOT OATES?

Now comes the story that Perry F. the general opinion that there is not Gazette. The Ishpeming Iron Ore some time ago much substance to the talk, and that Marquette got its fill of this sort of placing the appointing power with the

condition that there should be any serious consideration by any member of the public domain commission of the propos al to replace State Warden Oates, and it is a condition all the more contradictory when it is considered that the man most discussed as his possible successor is John Baird, of Saginaw, one of the most irrepressible of our politicians, Getting the game warden's department out of politics by the expedient of entrusting its administration to John Baird Detroit Free Press. would have many of the aspects of a firstclass joke, and would make the protestations of the legislators who supported the bill seem hollow and insin-

No adequate reason why there should be a change in the game warden's office has yet been advanced. Mr. Oates is generally credited by disinterested sportsmen with having been one of the most effective cliefs the department about game conservation, and they have been proved of practical value. Furthermore, it is greatly to his credit that he has, himself, kept the department out of politics. He has appointed Democrats take it into their heads to sue the to the respective powers or guaranteeing and Republicans alike to the positions | Republican party of deputy, and he has not asked political service of them. The logical way for the domain commission to dispose of the office is to ratify all the fair words uttered in the legislature by naming Mr. Oates as its chief. The selection of Mr. Baird, or any other man, would be accept- by the prohibitionists.-Pittsburg Dised in most quarters as one dictated by patch. political, and personal, motives, and not as one made with an eye single to the interests of department and the est service of the state.

Editors have their likes and dislikes papers on their exchange tables. The burg Dispatch. average editor will lay aside a half dozin the preparation of the copy. You can-Wasteful expenditure of the public not edit a good newspaper by wielding a funds is one of our national crimes. It pruning hook for a few minutes in the begins in the townships and mere vil- morning, and then devoting the remainlages. It continues through the small der of the day to riding in an automobile, a defensive alliance of the four nations. count for very little in the far east; then to the Bay Citys, the Saginaws and whipping a trout stream. The best armies. Acting together their naval will be obliged to fight her in any event. the Grand Rapidses, through the De- newspapers of the peninsula are not edittroits and Clevelands, and finally up to ed by men who own automobiles, power being the largest vessel constructed on Chicago and New York. It is committed boats or who drive small balls over a ten this side of the water and one of the

William Leighton, of Grand Marais, hung up the record of being the boss islature. He went to Lansing to secure of it occurs through dishonesty, but more pletion of the Grand Marais-Seney road. Chairman Hinkley, of the house ways could not enforce the Monroe doctrine. sue is, or ought to be, the need of William didn't go bome. He stayed guarantees of protection does not arm healthy management of public business around and pulled wires and talked. itself sufficiently to make those guaranin accordance with the principles accepted in the conduct of prosperous prigument; others, perhaps, the merely solid states of South America do not tired out. But in the end he prevailed propose to be caught napping through The appropriations were pruned here reliance upon third parties. Belgium's and pruned there, but William and Grand fate has not gone annoticed south of and do it.

Mr. Walsh, of the industrial relations counties have applied the principles of commission, is getting into the "in bad"

The shreds and tatters of international law should speedily be placed in appropriate institutions, so that the coming generations may profit through examining them.

Justice Andrews, in short, holds that it isn't enough for the Roosevelt counsel to show that Willie Barnes sucked the eggs; they must also find the shells.

The W.-M. baseball league is now f

All off the front page for the Lusi

STATE PRESS

asphyxiating gases also.—Saginaw News.

No tight rope walker that ever crosse the Niagara chasm had it over Italy in the balancing business.—Bay City Times

Jess Willard told Nixola Greeley Smith tion of such an item might be specula and the public interest, if it has any Powers is talked of as a candidate for he never had a fight outside the ring, tively charged to decreased manufacturplace at all, has one far back in their state game warden. But it seems to be He has missed lots of fun.-Kalamazoo ing activities abroad-particularly in but I come out ob it all clear, sub.

The principal business of the Queen with Europe. of the May nowadays is to get the Arain Perrault that illustrated the ex- tensible purpose of the measure passed dust out of the parlor rug. Jackson the war factor becomes most apparent. drunk at de time I didn't know what I retary Dennis E. Alward, of the senate

> It would seem that the woman's peace normality which must be traced to some conference in The Hague adjourned just unusual cause. Then when it is noted game warden's office out of politics, by in time to avert another war.-Grand that Europe has taken up practically Rapids Herald.

> > The Turks have ariven the French out |-

definite tenures of office. They were office for all in the department, from uation if that is true.—Grand Rapids der "miscellaneous," for example, horses an estate of thirty thousand dollars in will graduate from the civil engineering relieves pain and soreness. It has been

to the value of over \$1,250,000 are in-

grocery bills this summer will be Wednesday afternoons when the shops are closed .- Bay City Times.

The River of Doubt has very little to do with the Roosevelt-Barnes trial. American production? Left to a jury of the people it is not -Adrian Telegram.

Villa rises to remark that if he has been whipped he doesn't know it. But tended for combatants. During March, take it, said Gilhooly, leaning wearily then Villa isn't the first man who didn't know when he was defeated.— \$283,000, as compared with \$28,000,000 wance was; and Oi'm doubtin' if Oi could

to France, for example, increased from A man was expelled from a St. Louis \$13,000,000 to \$40,000,000 and our ex theater because he were a gray flannel ports to the United Kingdom increase shirt. If that was all he were the from \$43,000,000 to \$93,000,000. It is management was within its rights .quite evident which powers control the Pontiac Press-Gazette . eas.-Grand Rapids Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS

Cheap. To get a seat on the New York stock but whether this uneasiness extends to

exchange costs \$60,000, but a fellow can officialdom is not very clear. Outwardly has ever had. He has firsthand ideas get a place in the sun at the trifling the government is calm, even satisfied cost of a little symburn.—Chicago News. and it is possible Sir Edward Grey may Complications. agreeable, that there is some secret ar Some interesting complications would ensue should some of the Progressives rangement assigning spheres of influence

ton Star.

Republican party for alienating the af- existing privileges in China to Britain.

Suspicious. The report that Russia is drinking so much tea instead of vodka that the price is to go up is more likely to have been started by tea importers than

Chile's Fix.

The war has knocked out the nitrate valuable ally might be transformed into industry in Chile, which is reported a dangerous enemy. But this condition stopped with 50,000 men out of employing is likely to be only temporary. The ment. Yet the United States is hungry future must be taken into account. Very for nitrate and the ocean route between likely Japan's statesmen, being blesse even when it comes to pawing over the our ports is open and fairly safe .- Pitts- with a fair amount of wisdom, will fee

Apparently.

In telling the women peace advocates that they are a menace to the United States Colonel Roosevelt seems to have

EDITORIAL OPINION

South American Allies.

South America is giving us a lesson in statesmanship. Dr. Lauro Muller, Bra- terests are not injured, and particularly morning, walking his beat at the time zilian minister of foreign affairs, has if England backs up the orientals. And mdertaken a tour of the capitals of as for Germany, if Germany loses this Uruguay, Argentine and Chile to arrange war what she may think or desire will pany with several other men. On the forces qualify for the great power class, the Argentine superdreadnaught Moreno most powerful affoat.

These Latin-American statesmen are taking time by the forelock. They know that before this war is ended the balance of world power may be abruptly globe. They realize much more keenly than ourselves that the United States, challenged by a first-class adversary. nation which patronizes them with

This South American coalition holds dangerous, condition will have to come anything worth while Grand Marais can a lesson for us. Quickly have those elect William to it ought to go ahead states outgrown faith in "magnificen isolation" which we cling to with childish ardor. In a world of alliances they comprehend that the isolated nation lectures on hygiene to the women of stands in grave danger. If our present certain poor district. She gave, with friendless position has taught the state much zeal, six long lectures, department anything worth knowing it At the end of the sixth and last, she should bend every energy to cultivate decided to ask a few questions in order exceedingly close relations with the new to find out how much of her wisdom recognition of the A. B. C. powers in however, and then gave up lecturing forthe controversy with Huerta has been ever. Her question was: so well received in South America that it is reasonably certain that the United to keep our homes spotlessly clean? States would not be rebuffed in an "Because, mum, company might drop effort to reach a closer understanding .- | in at any moment!" Grand Rapids Press.

War and Trade.

The March statement-just made pub in Washington-shows a substantial was brought into the room by his aunt balance of trade in favor of the United In his haste to clear the table, Tommy States. Exports exceed imports by over \$138,000,000. It would be tremendously plush tablecloth. Immediately he began jury. interesting to know-if it were possible to sob. to knew-just how much of this balance of trade in our favor is traceable well be more vicious than the one in ing cities, but will be noted, as at Es- nally off. Even Escanaba has given up to European demands growing out of it war: first, directly as result of needs for munitions; second, indirectly as result of decrease in Enropean production. By the process of comparisons son

light may be thrown upon the subject. During March, 1914-one year agothe balance of trade in our favor wa only about \$5,000,000. At that time there was no war-and no prospect of We are beginning to suspect that the war. Conditions were comparatively norbelligerents at Syracuse are using mal. As compared with March of one year ago, our imports for March, 1915, fell off about \$25,000,000 and our ex-

ports increased about \$100,000,000. The biggest item contributing to the ecrease in imports is in "manufactures ready for consumption." A liberal porwere guilty-were you, Jasper! view of the fact that by far the major friends stuck to me close; and, after question as to its constitutionality was portion of the entire decrease is in trade dem other niggeers had done testified

ports for one month is, of itself, an ab- de preacher scused me!" Once Was Enough. "A lawyer friend of mine is responsible all of this increased exportation especially France and the United Kingdom for this story," said a wellknown playthe potency of war as a creator of wright, "and vouches for its veracity of Asia Minor. You can't invade even markets for American products becomes One morning, he picked his way to the influence of politics was the appointment removals for light reasons, but would the minors any more without a few good almost self-evident. The items entering edge of an excavation and called down into the increased exportation bring for Timothy Gilhooly. 'Who's wantin'

further evidence to bear. It is in "food- me?' queried a voice. to the value of over \$8,000,000 and mules cash.'

foreign business in many respects-ser- self of a great thirst. Then back again he went to his old job at one-seventy iously hampering it in many directions. On the other hand, do not these figures five a day. Shortly after, the lawyer suggest that war is also responsible for again appeared and found him hard at inducing a tremendous volume of direct work.

"'Mr. Gilhooly,' he said, 'I've more Not the least interesting thing told good news for you. There's another for hard telling what the verdict would be. by these March figures from Washing tune for you. Your Uncle Michael is ton is the self-apparent reason why Ger- dead in the old country. He has left you many would be satisfied if Uncle Sam another thirty thousand were to put an embargo on exports in-

"'Indade, thin, Or don't think Oi'll 1915, our exports to Germany fell to on his pick. "Oi'm not as sthrong as On in March, 1914. Meanwhile, our exports go through all that agin and live!"

What Moved 'Em.

A school teacher recently gave his pupils a lecture on patriotism. He point ed out the high motives which moved the territorials to leave their homes and fight for their country. The school teacher noticed that one

The Check on Japan.

It is evident that the question o

iderable uneasiness in the British Isles

have assurances that the Nipponese will

not go beyond a certain point mutually

If this is so, the principal question

emaining, as far as the British gov

rument is concerned, is the dependabil

ity of its ally. The chief safeguard of

which Japan may set upon its alliance

is so busy that Japan will be able to

do about as it pleases without any ser-

ious fear of molestation. Indeed, for the

it the part of political common sens

to keep faith with England because

ultimately that country may find itself

in a position to demand an accounting

Britain, however, is the only country

in the Japanese. They care absolute-

ly nothing for the desires or represen-

tations of the United States, for they

are satisfied that Washington will de

nothing more serious than "watchfully

ly to trouble themselves about Japanese

activities as long as their special in-

while if Germany wins in Europe, Japan

A LAUGH OR TWO

A Problem of the Life to Come.

After several futile attempts he called

Neighborhood Melody.

from next door, "mother wants to know

if you will lend her your new mechani-

to it. She wants to keep it quiet for a

The Real Reason.

With excellent intentions. Mrs. Dibbs

"Now, why must we always be careful

Another Matter.

his father at the front when a visitor

upset the ink all over the brand new

But Tommy replied, amid his sobs:

milk, and mother will do the licking."

said suddenly:

Excused!

A southerner tells a story of a colored

ervant in his employ named Jasper.

"'Massa, dey had me up befoah my

"'Well,' I replied, 'I don't suppose ve

"'Yas, suh; yas, suh! I was guilty of

church las night fur tangoin."

Tommy was writing a long letter t

had undertaken to deliver a course of

cal tune player this afternoon.

going to give a dance?

sleep."-Washington Star.

"Please, ma'am," said the little girl

"What an extraordinary idea! Is she

No, ma'am. We're tired of dancing

out to his mother:

France and Russia are not like

or any lapse of agreement.

Japan's designs on China is causing con

boy did not pay attention to the in-instruction, and as a test question he Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

"What motives took the territorials to the war?' The boy was puzzled for a moment

then, remembering the public sendoff of

the local regiment at the railroad station, he replied: "Locomotives, sir."-London Tit-Bits,

Only Thing to Do.

Sir Claude Stratton-Wight Hatters-Sir Claude Stratton-Wight Hattersleigh was frankly a bore. He knew only
one topic—his hunting experience in Airica—and he repeated his stories over
and over. On one occasion he was telling Miss Keene a stery she had heard at
least five times.

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second
floor of the Coles block, corner Third
and Bluff streets. The corner apartments
has one very large room and two small
ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes,
but would be very desirable for business
use. Marquette Councy Savings Bank, or
Charles T. Geill.

3-4-tf Great Britain then becomes the value and over. On one occasion he was tellwith that country. Just now England least five times.

"And do you know, Miss Keene," continued the Englishman, "there I stood without another cartridge, facing that moment the British government might fierce wart hog. Now pon my word hesitate to protest very energetically what do you suppose he did the moment against Nipponese activities for fear a I spoke to him and he got a look at me? "Why," answered Miss Keene, a hit wearily, "he ran away, of course." Youth's Companion.

LOWER STATE NOTES

WEST BRANCH-Tom Melrose, aged thirty years, of Prescott, was instantly killed when he lighted a match to see how much gasolene remained in a barrel. He was burled several feet. His little in a position to keep the fear of God son, about fifteen feet away, was knock ed down. Mr. Melrose leaves a wife and two children.

DETROIT-Patrolman Reuben Smith was acquitted of the manslaughte charge on which he was tried in connec tion with other policeman, on March 14 last. Smith was on duty early in the of the shooting, and Monberg, off duty had just come out of a saloon, in comstand in his own defense. Smith testified that when he resented an insult by on of the party he was struck on the head with a billy. He thought Monberg had drawn his gun to shoot him, and, draw ing his own, fired, killing Monberg. DETROIT-The case against Thomas

V. Fitzpatrick, former member of the Grand River branch of the Central Sav Small Johnny was wriggling and ings bank, who was charged with mistwisting in a vain endeavor to put his appropriating about \$70,000 of the lobbyist in the recent session of the leg- shifted with grave possibilities for their arms through the sleeves of an under- bank's funds, was dismissed. Prosecutrich and sparsely settled corner of the garment and then get it over his head. ing Attorney Jasnowski asked the court to clear Fitzpatrick of the charge. When the case became public more than a "Say, mamma, when I get to be an year ago, it was declared that Fitzpatangel, and have wings, I don't see how rick was short in his accounts because he permitted L. D. Burnett, a horse dealer, to make large overdrafts. It is un derstood that a settlement between the bank and Burnett has been made.

GRAND RAPIDS-At the request of President George W. Stone, of the board of control of the Michigan Soldiers Home, Captain C. C. Phillips, quartermaster at the home for nine years, will resign June L. Captain Phillips blames the loss of his position to politics. "It is the couple of hours, so that the baby can result of a political combination," said Captain Phillips, "George M. Davins and Mr. Stone, Democrats, tried for two years to oust me and when two more Democrats were recently added to the board, they had a majority and put me out." It is understood Edward C. Smith, of Pontiac, will succeed Phillips

GRAND RAPIDS-Prosecuting Attorney Barnard sprung a sensation in the case against Sheriff Charles A. Berry. for alleged violation of the corrupt prac-American alliance. The president's had taken root. She only asked one, tices act, when he challenged the entire jury list. Judge Dunbam ordered a nev special venire of twenty-four jurors drawn. The prosecutor objected on the grounds that sheriff, as a member of the jury commission, helped to draw the list. The new venire was drawn by the coroners, the only other officials qualified All officials in any way connected with the sheriff are automatically disqualified | the usual amount of mechanical work to during the trial. Eighty-eight witnesses will be called by the prosecution.

> HASTINGS-For the first time in its history Barry county will have a grand Those drawn are: John Russell Lewis Hill, Ross Cadwallader, Otis Lon-"Cheer up!" said the visitor kindly. don, Charles Dellar, Alonzo Wood, James Remember, it's no use crying over spilt Parmer, James L. Crawley, James Collins, George Fingleton, Will E. Warner Milan Andrews, James Brown, John "'Courst it ain't. But when you spill Brandstetter, Robert S. Sowerby, Wil milk you've only got to call the cat, and liam Scott, Torrence Townsend, A. M. sheFil lick it up for you. But this ain't Keeney, Hugh Case, Frank Babcock Mortimer Pickle, Lewis Neeb and Albert Dellar. The jury was called on application of Attorney William W. Potter, o Hastings, who seeks light on the affairs of the Michigan Mutual Tornado Cyclone & Windstorm Insurance company. Offi-"One morning, after I had given him cials are accused of giving free policies some instructions about his work, he to get themselves re-elected.

LANSING-According to Attorne General Grant Fellows, the Covert bill, paid fire departments to a leave of all sence of one day in every four and a tangoin', and dev proved it on me, too; furlough of twenty days each year, is constitutional. Fellows says that the raised when the bill was before the legag'in me, my friends all got up and tes- islature because it contains no penalty It is in our exports, however, that tified dat I had tangoed, but was so clause. Attorney General Fellows, Sec An increase of over \$100,000,000 in ex- was doin'. So I come out all clear-an' and others who have examined the bill point out that in case city officials refuse to accept the provisions of the bil which has been signed by the governor and has become a law because of its im mediate effect provision, employes may secure relief through mandamus proceed ings in the courts.

pected to attend to their duties and to In light of what was urged in behalf let politics alone. The department did of the bill, it appears a contradictory time for them to pay their meat and War is, of course, hampering America's life of elegant ease, trying to cure him- the class. Both young women have had Dealers.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-A cook, Apply to Mrs. F. B Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 5-8 tf WANTED A male stenographer, F. B WANTED Girl to help with housework, mornings only, Apply 1025 N. Front St. WANTED A girl for general housework at good wages. Apply Mrs. F. Withey, 340 E. Arch St. 5-7

WANTED-Young man, 21 years of age, desires work on farm. Address X Y Z, Mining Journal. (4:27-2w)

WANTED—At the Hotel Clifton, a bell (4-26-tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A nicely furnished front room; bath and other modern conventuces. Apply 118 E. Ohio. 5-8-31 OR RENT-Dwelling No. 517 Spruce St Modern improvements. C. C. Van Ider

FOR SALE

OR SALE OR RENT-Residence at 152 Champion St. now occupied by A. K. Moore. Also residence at 100 Genesee St. Apply at F. W. Sambrook Lumber Co.'s office.

4-10-tf

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

FOR SALE—Team and complete outfit. Eli Couvion, 424 W. Fisher street. (4-21-1m)

FOR SALE—Fine parlor organ; cheap, A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf FOR SALE-My farm of 60 acres in whole of 5 or 10-acre plats. An ideal place for purpose. For information call E vion, Marquette, Mich. 4-9-1m

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f)

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHCEMING RAILWAYS.

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Arrive-Marquette 5.00 pm Princeton 7.45 pm Princeton 6.40 am Marquette 9.30 am Princeton 2.40 pm Marquette 7.10 pm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

6.45 am ...4.05 pm Marquette ...7.10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY

Big Bay ... 12.15 pm Marquette .. 1.55 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH.

MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. Arrive-

Marquette ...9.45 am Ishpeming .10.40 am shipeming .3.50 pm Marquette ...4.45 pm MUNISING AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Princeton . 10.10 am unising ... 7.05 am

Munising ...10.10 am Munising ...7.15 pm Princeton ... 2.40 pm Munising . MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE.

Leave-Little Lake. 9.10 am Little Lake, 6.45 pm Munising ... 10.10 am Munising ... 7.15 pm Little Lake, 5,00 pm MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT.

Arrive-Munising . 12.55 pm Manising Jc.1.12 pm Munising . 4.65 pm Munising Jc.4.32 pm Munising Jc.1.40 pm Munising . . . 2.00 pm

MUNISING AND ISHPEMING. Ishpeming ...3,50 pm

MUNISING AND CUSINO. Arrive-dunising ...

LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. Leave-Arrive-Little Lake, 9.45 and Princeton ...2.40 pm Little Lake. 3.10 pm

do, have doned gritty aprons and swung hammers as lustily as any man in the class. A natural love for mathematics first attracted Miss Quick to engineering. It is possible that she will remain in the university another year to take up some special work. Miss Goff has atways been of a mechanical turn of mind, and the profession also appealed to her.

PORT HURON-James Lumley, a married man of Kimball township, isappeared and with him is believed to be a thirteen-year-old girl named Harris. Officers followed several clues, some of which led to Canada, but no trace of them has been found. Lumley resided near the Harris family. The girl left on the same day that he deserted his home and it was not until letters were found which pointed to an intimacy between the two that the girl's parents became alarmed. Lumley was traced to a relative's home at St. Clair where he and the girl remained over night. Laumley which entitles officers and men in full informed strangers that the thirteenvear-old girl was his daughter. A warrant has been issued for his arrest and officers throughout the state have been notified to be on the lookout. From letters found by the girl's parents it is evident that she had formed an attachment for Lumley.

> Emperor William of Germany is said o possess a personal fortune of over \$40,000,000.

CHAMBERLAIN'S LINIMENT.

This preparation is intended especially for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and like ailments. It is a favorite with peo-ANN ARBOR-Among the students of ple who are well acquainted with its the engineering college of the University splendid qualities. Mrs. Charles Tanof Michigan who will be graduated in ner, Wabash, Ind., says of it, "I have department, and during the four years used by others of my family, as well as "For about eight months Mr. Gilhooly, they have been students their work has myself, for upwards of twenty years." in a high hat and patent shoes, lived a been on a par with that of the men of 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by All

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Copper Country

C OPPER COUNTRY MEN WEALTHY CHICAGOANS MAY BUILD CLUBHOUSE ARE SAFE AND SOUND

Road, Prospective Site for Im-

portant Summer Resort.

There is a prospect of Twin Lakes

ummer resorts in northern Michigan

Authentic information has been received

to the effect that a group of Chicago mil-

site at Twin Lakes for a week-end club.

The Copper Range railroad has been ad-

*ised of the fact that these people look

with favor on this district and has be-

ave a most favorable result.

sites offered.

of the resort.

run a correspondence which promises to

The plan as outlined by an authority

who does not care to be mentioned by

name is that a number of wealthy Chi-

cago men are looking for a place near a

build cottages for summer week-ends

It is understood that at least six cot-

self readily to hotel eexploitation, be

that their usual week-end haunts such

cate within easy distance of Chicago,

railroad service would be established

HANCOCK BOYS RELEASED.

D. S. Brill Returned to Homes.

Because D. S. Brill, the Hancock

BEGINNING SCHOOL CENSUS.

to Its Importance.

sus enumerator for the Houghton and

Portage township schools, will today

begin the annual census. Superintend-

ent Doelle bespeaks the friendly inter-

est of all residents. He says that while

BARAGA COUNTY COURT. -

L'Anse This Afternoon.

The delayed April term of the Bar

aga county circuit court will be con-

Criminal cases-George W. Davis,

Thos. Mathews and Fred Milford Twin Lakes, on Copper Range Among the Lusitania's Rescued Passengers.

The only copper country passengers the steamer Lusitania-Thomas Mathews of Centennial and Fred J. Milford of Hancock-are safe, according to cabled advices to relatives.

Relatives of Mr. Matthews in Calumet Saturday morning received from him a message sent from Queenstown, Ireland. This advised that he was among the rescued. Henry Matthews, who, like Thomas Matthews, his brother, is employed as a miner by the Centennial Mining company, was overjoyed to learn the news.

As far as can be learned Mr. Matthews was the only Calumet district resident on the Lusitania. It was feared that Mrs. Lobb and James Offver of Calumet, who left a short time death of a relative, were among the would be built at once on the selected passengers of the ill-fated craft, but it site. The beauties of the Twin Lakes has been ascertained that they sailed country have been brought to the aton the steamship New York and are tention of these men and they have expressed a willingness to look into the

Mrs. Fred Milford of Hancock received a catlegram from her husband Saturday morning shortly after 9 ago set aside a large tract of land on o'clock. The message was sent from the west shore of Lake Gerald, hoping Queenstown and merely read: "Am that some day it might be used for hosafe in Queenstown," Mrs. Milford re. tel purposes. The railroad company ceived from New York friends earlier later saw that Twin Lakes as a resort in the morning a telegram stating her was of a character that did not lend ithusband's name was not included in the list of missing passengers.

"The message from New York was a great relief," said Mrs. Milford who had spent a sleepless night, "but the real joy came in the cablegram from Fred a short time later. I have no idea when he will sail for home, but I available for the purpose and the prosdo not think he will be in a hurry. It pective purchasers have been advised is unlikely we will hear anything furfully of the conditions. ther from him until he writes."

City Clerk Hoffenbacher recalled seeing. Mr. Milford going to the train the owns a considerable acreage that is ex day he left Hancock for New York. cellently adapted to the purposes of a Walking to an open window the city clerk called out and in jest said; that this land would be at the disposal has no other engagements in the copper "Goodby, Fred; look out some of those of the Chicago people for a reasonable country. German torpedoes do not get you," figure, Mr. Milford yelled back, "Oh, I'm not As the matter has been explained to

That Mr. Milford was a little nervous about crossing the ocean is the be- as Wansankee, Wis., Oconowoc, Wis., ductor. The conductor told of a conversation he held with Mr. Milford a few days before the latter left, in which Mr. Milford said it was a poor time to be crossing the ocean, but his father's likes was so serious he feared that rollers was so serious he feared that rollers he was to serious he feared that rollers he was so serious he feared that rollers have more of the delights of the many, and the great industrial organization of war will not be away to a quicter region, where they can have more of the delights of the many, and the great industrial organization of the treaty, owing to alleged violational Geographic society, in a statement concerning the geography of the that unless he went now it would be the Coleman Lake club at Wausaukee. too late to see his parent.

CENTRAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION, and it is known that without difficulty a layed-Begins During Week.

The Houghton Central Delivery association announced Saturday that ow- into Chicago for business Monday morning to unforeseen delays in the repairs to the central depot, the new delivery system that is to be participated in by nearly all Houghton grocers and meat dealers cannot begin today as previously announced. The opening will be delayed till about the middle of the week. In the meantime the individual system of delivery will be retained.

The association has decided on six zones, which means that all of the orders of the co-operating stores will be delivered by six wagons. There will be one emergency wagon to care for the boys, Judge Bentley released the industry led the world almost to a defreight, the ordinary refuse of stores and the boat trade. The zones are so arranged that one wagon will make deliveries to Hancock and others will care for the Isle Royale mill and the Michigan Smelter territory.

The deliveries will be at the following hours daily: 8, 9:30, 11, 2 and 4 them straight. o'clock. There will be an extra delivery on Saturday at 6 p. m. The association has it's uniform wagons prepared and has engaged a full crew of drivers. It has decided to purchase all materials from Houghton dealers.

PORTAGE LAKE MARINE.

Pat Cook Goes to Duluth-White Pine Shipments to Start Soon.

The Croze scow Pat Cook of Hough- the compulsory school law puts the ton has been chartered by the govern- ages of children who must go to school Krupp works sold their goods throughment and left Saturday for Duluth in at seven to sixteen, the names of all tow of the tug Essayons. She will be from five to twenty must go in the used in hauling timber to Ontonagoa census. People sometimes fear that if and Portage Lake for harbor repairs they give the names of children over and construction.

the Calemet & Hecla to proceed with is essential that every name from five his tug and seaw to Iron River, Onton- to twenty be taken, because the priagon county, to begin hauling copper mary school fund gives the school disto the C. & H., smelter at Lake Linden trict about \$7 for each name. from the White Pine. The mill has begun delivering copper on the Iron

River dock. The MacDonald launch Minnemac 11 Judge O'Brien Convenes Session will be put into the Croze dry dock to day to be overhauled.

RECEIVES BIG AUTO TRUCK. Smith-Byers-Sparks Company Pur- Judge O'Brief. The following is the

chases Kelly-Springfield. . The Smith-Byers-Sparks company of violation of liquor law; Frank Jymerused in their road-making operations, nen, et: al., rioting. It will be put to use this week in Ke-

weenaw county. The truck is fitted with a dumping trespass; Anna Burns vs. Baraga body and will be used in moving road township, trespass; Agnes McMillan tems in operation in existence anywhere. Finally J material, carrying three yards and vs Baraga township, trespass; Louis tems in operation in existence anywhere, hauling three wagon trailers. It will H. Mathieu, administrator, vs. D. R. C. It maintains clubs, co-operative stores,

ground for new roads.

perior Produce company vs. Baraga Store company, assumpsit; Twophy-Eimon Mercantile company vs. Campbelle & Mason, assumpsit; Estate of Catherine Kennefick, appeal from probate court; Willard J. Robertson vs. L'Anse Chronicle company, assumpsit, appeal; The Sulsberger & Sons company vs. Zenith Lumber company, assumpsit; Ida Beaudoin vs. Thomas Bond, et al.

> Issues of fact, court trials-George E. Frazer vs. township clerk of L'Anse awaship, petition for mandamus, Chancery cases-The Cochran Timer company vs. E. L. Fisher, rehearing, remove cloud from title; Alphonse Gauthier vs. Charles Lorendo, et al.,

Lumber company, assumpsit; Łake Su-

GOVERNOR OPPOSES BOXING. Believed Mr Ferris Will Veto Paul

Bernt Olsen, divorce.

Bill Creating Commission. Belief is expressed in Lausing that lovernor Ferris will veto the Paul

The governor says that he has been investigating and he finds that Goversmall body of water where they may boxing in all parts of the state, which American treaty rights. and also maintain a private golf course. statement is taken as an indication age for Cornwall, called because of the tages, each costing \$5,000 at the least, that he believes he should follow the

former governor's example. There is nothing new in the governor's attitude as shown by the experience of Representative Wilcox of Ontonagon, who had the intention of in troducing a boxing bill when he went The Copper Range railroad some years into the legislature three years ago. He did not introduce it and he exnim that he had better not.

COUNTY BEGINS CIVIL SUIT.

Papers were served Saturday on Juscause the land was being bought up for tice John J. Eichkern of Hancock in a private cottages and it was seen that a cottage colony was the eventual nature civil suit brought by Houghton county to recover the amount of money al-This hotel tract, it is believed, would leged by the board to have been colsuit the Chicago people excellently for lected by him in excess fees in strike their cottage sites. There is other land

Almost directly adjoining these hold-Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, Protest ings, the Robert Hall estate of Calumet ant Episcopal bishop of Marquette

+++++++++++++++++ interested people, the Chicago men find + STORY OF KRUPP IS ROMANSE OF INDUSTRY +

ment concerning the geography of the European war, says: The prospective cottagers want to lo-

"The town of Essen might just as well have been named 'Krupp.' Of course, Es, sen was founded centuries before the and ready for the field, has been con-Opening Scheduled for Today Is De- that would permit their leaving Chicago house of Krupp, but its importance and centrated at Verona is a forti-Sunday at Twin Lakes and permit them is, in fact, a product of the famous firm. Tyrolese Alps, twenty-five miles from Almost everybody in Essen nowadays to leave Sunday evening in time to get depends for his livelihood upon the firm of Krupp, and Essen is a town of 300,-000 population! It might also be pointed out that while the horizon of Essen is about limited by Krupp steel, the firm Youngsters, Arrested on Complaint of extends far beyond the limits of the city, with numerous branches, iron ore

> boys on a charge of stealing candy and "The foundation of the Krupp firm at lead pencils, failed to put in an appear. Essen, on the Ruhr, occurred in the year ance at the juvenile court Friday aft- 1812. It was in the first days of cast ernoon to make a complaint against steel, and at that time the English steel youngsters. The boys pleaded guilty gree of monopoly. Alfred Krupp's to stealing candy and pencils from the works were established for the manufacjunk dealer's barn, but they deny all ture of cast steel. The early days of knowledge of previous thefts. Judge the firm were days of oitter and appar-Bentley is convinced this case is the ently fruitless struggle. As late as sole lapse of the two boys and he thinks this one experience will set dation, the Krupp works employed only seventy workmen. But then the age of railways dawned, and east steel became an important article of commerce. About this time, too the owner went into the Superintendent Doelle Calls Attention work of developing guns, and his factory forged the ast steel guns amid and welded. Eugene Beahan of Hurontown, cen-

"The founder of the factory died before realizing the success of his life's venture, and his fourteen year old son took up the burden, continuing the establishment's slow progress. After 1848, out Germany and numbered customers in more than half of the countries of iron and coal mines and blast furnaces, sixteen they will be compelled to send Long before their triumph, however, the Joseph Croze is awaiting orders from them to school. This in incorrect. It Krupps had put into operation those so cial service reforms that were destined to find echo around the world. In the early '50s the firm had established for its workmen a sick aid and pension fund, from which the German empire was to draw the inspiration that led to the establishment of a state insurance system.

Issues of fact, jury trials-John Cromore than forty-five thousand men in tems in operation in existence anywhere. Hanna Lundin vs. Baraga township, land as the 'cannon queen.' "

Baraga township, trespass; H. W. JAPAN HAS STOPPED MILITARY MOVEMENT Johns Manville company vs. Zenith BEGUN AGAINST CHINA

Tokio, May 9.—The Japanese governnent tonight approunced that the naval and military movement in connection with the Chinese situation has been can-

Washington, May 9.-Silence, rigidly naintained by the Japanese embassy here throughout the long course of negotiations over Japan's demands upon China, was broken tonight by the issnance of a statement, prepared by the oreign office at Tokio, outlining the apanese government's reason for subquiet title; Rose Turner Olsen vs. mitting demands at this time and reviewing the various stages of the negolations at Pekin.

Since this statement was written, Japan has presented an ultimatum resulting in China's acceptance of a revised draft of the demands and the averting of a great crisis in the Far East. As boxing commission bill. He says that accepted the draft eliminates or puts he will have to be converted to the aside for future consideration some of necessity for legalized boxing in Mich- the demands most objectionable to China and it is understood to contain no features which officials of the United States or Warner succeeded in suppressing government regard as contravening

REVOLTERS NOT CURBED.

Tokio, May 9.-Leaders of the Chinese revolutionary movement who are now in this city, declared China's acceptance of Japan's ultimatum will have no ef feet on their plans, and that they shall strike when they believe the time plained that the governor intimated to ripe. They assert it was a foregon conclusion that China would accept, and alleged that President Yman Shih Kail equested the application of pressure to justify him in yielding. The revolutionists proclaim that Yuan Shih Kai as pires to become emperor and attempted to obtain Japan's consent to such a coup with a promise to help crush a rev olution if one began.

BISHOP WILLIAMS IN HOUGHTON, ITALY TO DECLARE WAR AGAINST TURKS, BUT NOT ON TEUTONS, IT IS SAID

Amsterdam, via London, 8:50 p. m. A dispatch from Rome to the Frank furter Zeitung, a copy of which has een received here, says:

"With the greatest suspense the pretext which Italy will advance for be ginning war against her allies is being twaited. Reports are in circulation

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, May 9, 9:30 p. m.-An Italian army, six hundred thousand strong, fully equipped the frontier of Austria-Hungary,

London, May 9.+The Copenhagen graph company sends the following: "A private message from Berlin village bearing its name, foundries in 1876, and that many trains loaded appears to be still open. front."

TEUTONIC CIVILIANS FLEEING. Paris, May 9, 4:45 p. m.-A dispatch + rom Bellinzona, Switzerland, to the +

Temps today says: "Austrians and Germans are fleeing from all parts of Italy. All trains in the direction of the frontier are packed with Teutonic passengers, including

merebants and otherals."

* THE WORD JITNEY + ORIGINATED IN PRISON

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signified a nickel was soon established, consolidation of the crowns. This was 200 small animals and 10,000 feet of but how the word came first to be used James I. of England and VI. of Scotland, moving picture films taken from the Europe. By 1873, 12,000 workmen were the inquiries. The Chicago News is apemployed, and the firm had to purchase parently the first one to suggest a solution to the puzzle. According to a letter received by that paper, from one who igns himself No. 1234EX, the term jitney," known and used in every city from New York to San Francisco, was originally coined within prison walls |

"The Krupp steel works now employ pression "60-40" and "50-50," describ- Saracens. ing the split. It was the first time I is tiere vs. Charles Hebard & Sons, Essen alone. The firm has one of the heard "50-50" and that was sixteen

> Finally Jedney was paroled and a litthe stout, bow-legged colored boy got

correspondent of the Exchange Tele- That the negro boy confused "Jed- members of his party were unable to York Evening Post, ney" and "jitney" seems to be only an lag more than seven guanacos and six the second six that the second six that the second se states that italy yesterday called to used the term many years ago as an when they are mounted they will be + A CLEARING HOUSE nines, coal mines, smelters, an industrial the colors all intantry classes from equivalent for five cents, so the question unique in American museums of na-

junk man, whose detective work result- Berlin and other cities, and a shipyard with troops are proceeding to the + SARACENS FIRST TO

requirements.

Indians and men from other parts of ber of monkeys and monkeylike creation quite as important to that state as the great empire on which the sun never tures unfamiliar to the naturalists of the problem of the insane. sets are now fighting on the bloody fields the New York Zoological Gardens, of France, was designed 307 years ago, where the monkeys will be delivered.

The original flag of England.

The party had all sorts of hard minded persons—in New York state. the banner of St. George, white with a times in the altitudinous and jungle Costodial asylums have been provided red Maltese cross of St. Patrick was daced over the white cross of St. Anlrew, so that a thin white line on either side is all that remains of the Scottish John T. Oakman, an architect, who

"The firm has always remained the personal property of the Krupp family. It is owned today by Bertha Krupp, who in 1906, married the Prussian diplomat, formerly attached to the embassy at Washington, Dr. Gustav von Bohlen and Hallbach. Just before Bertha Krupp took over the works, they were organized to bacco in for any inmate who furnished lim the personal property of the Krupp family. It is owned today by Bertha Krupp, who in 1906, married the Prussian diplomat, formerly attached to the embassy at Washington, Dr. Gustav von Bohlen and Hallbach. Just before Bertha Krupp took over the works, they were organized to bacco in for any inmate who furnished lim the personal property of the Krupp family. The firm has always remained the tected and severely punished, the immate carving was universally satisfied appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the family danger through appears the Austrian coat of arms. The family danger through appears the family dange for administration purposes into a joint stock company. All but four shares of stock company. All but four shares of \$250 each were taken over by Miss Houghton has received a three and a balf-ton Kelly-Springfield truck to be used in their road-making operations of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of violation of liquor law; Frank lymer stock company of

Saturday, it being one of the largest Range Railroad company, trespass; undertakings. The Krupps make all visit of the grounds and wanted to know nants of the llama type, which often African soldier, rushed up to the surens the manner of things of steel, but—and this if he could get him some tobacco. The copper country and the only one of its road, trespass; Steve Morgan vs. C. J. mainly constitutes their world renown—
type.

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the hanner of St. teedige, with trips. In the Andes the blood of sev- which care for from 4,000 to 5,000. The the banner of Scotland, which was blue eral mules was sucked by great vami- rest are at large a menace to themwith a white diagonal cross. This com-bination obtained the name of "Union lested. Other mules fell over cliffs in-they live. The pen furnish a good pro-When the jitney bus became epidemic, Jack," in allusion to the union between to whot seemed like fathomiess portion of the criminals incendiaries, every one began asking the meaning and derivation of the name. That jitney of the monarch who brought about the The party brought 1,000 dead birds. The party brought 1,000 dead birds.

tablishment's slow progress. After 1848, that sense was not so easily discoving the struggle was finally successful, the struggle was finally successful, the latin word for James. The Jacobus, the Latin word for James. The down a single track road of the Andes designing was upon the frequently end in ered. All the authorities were at a paconus, the latter who file Union Jack down a single track road of the American designing men and frequently end in loss, and even the Lexicograper was compelled to confess his inability to answer continued until 1801, when, following the from summit to pampa. The American the inquiries. The Chicago News is an union with Ireland, the banner of St. Museum of Natural History here will Patrick, white with a diagonal red profit to a considerable extent from the cross, was amalgamated with it. The trip. New York Sun.

THE SACRED FEZ.

The many nationalities comprising the American hospital in northern France was proved several months ago when a mentally defective school child set five "The nurse of this ward," said Mr.

very contented Tures in a green fez. remains for this legislature to author-She told us that when he was first ize the beginning of the attack. New SOUTH AMERICAN EXPLORERS. brought in he was quite badly wounds York Tribune. ed and unconscious. They removed his The wildest and most elusive game clothing, soaked with mud and blood, animals above the timber line of and put him in a hospital wrapper, hauling three wagon trailers. It will be used principally in hauling surface material in road work. The truck attracted much attention at Houghton tracted much attention at Houghton is a sumposit; Albert Labnola vs. Mineral tracted much attention at Houghton sumpsit; Albert Lahnola vs. Mineral its employes in a number of other social him by somebody, going through on a are the guanaco and the vicuna, run; out of the way, the interpreter, an old quick relief for Whooping Cough, loos.

that would permit their leaving Chicago house of Krupp, but its importance and centrated at Verona. Verona is a fortiFriday night, give them Saturday and industrial fame is of recent growth. It fied city situated at the base of the walls of that institution. hear enough to surprise the quarry, Mecca, and he has undoubtedly never And the first one I heard use the term but it took them five days to find out bad it off since. If he discovers it has outside was a graduate of the reform how to do the trick. There will be more atory who spoke of going to a "jitney" Mr. Collins said that when they slaughter in this ward than in the found out the art of hunting the trench he has just come out of." New

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Theatrical

The Delft Program.

"The Red Blood of Courage," a two el Selig drama of Hindustan, produced Thomas Santschi, will be one of the ctures to be exhibited at the Delft theater today. It is a realistic and ripping play of India and confains nany beautiful backgrounds. Mr. Santplays the part of Roscoe Harding and Miss Bessie Eyton that of Lydia. They are supported by a good cast. Other pictures today will be "The Open Draw Bridge," one of the "Hazards of Helen" series, and the Hearst-Selig news pic torial. Tomorrow the Delft will show The Ghost Breaker," a Jesse L. Lasky production. H. B. Warner is featured.

Opera House.

The Clipper trio, comedy and har nony singers, are at the Marquette Opera House the first three days of the ceek. Today's pictures will be "The

MONDAY,

sland of Happiness," a two part Big-U drama, and "Father's Strategy," a Victor comedy drama. To aid the unemployed the Canadian

Pacific will rent land at Point Grev at \$1 per tract for five years for cultiva-

Tonight's Pictures-

TUESDAY,

COMEDY AND HARMONY SINGERS

"The Island of Happiness"

A two-part Big-U comedy

"FATHER'S STRATEGY"

Victor Comedy Drama

will, while running on crude oil, fur City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and warmer. Yesterday's temperatures at 7 a m., 39 degrees; noon, 43; 7 p. m., 46 Highest, 47 degrees; lowest, 33.

W. J. DesJardins, of Republic, was Marquette visitor Saturday. W. A. Garner, of Munising, was a busi

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson t St. Mary's hospital, a daughter. A. B. Clark, of Laurum, spent Sun lay in Marquette visiting friends.

ss caller here Saturday

Frank Trombley Saturday delivered an Indian motorcycle to Alce Huebner. W. C. French and family, of Munising. vere visitors in Marquette Saturday. Ray Zerbel left last night for Chi ago, on a several days' business trip.

H. S. Gallup left Saturday night for Escanaba on a several days' business

J. P. Rahilly, of Newberry, spent Satrday in the city, on a business mis

Miss Sezerine Willet, of Negaunee, was Marquette yesterday/to visit rela-

this afternoon with Mrs. Bates G. George W. Goodman, of Little Lake,

William Gariepy, of Sault Ste. Marie,

resident of Marquette, visited with quette. iends here yesterday.

Miss Margaret Conklin, who has spent he past two months in Duluth and Mineapolis, has returned home,

H. A. Rudolph, of Iron Mountain, as among the business callers in the ity Saturday and yesterday. Mrs. J. M. Conroy and Miss Nellie Ryan, of Munising, were among the dinance.

sitors in the city Saturday. D. J. Caven, who recently purchased he old Harvey house at Chocolay, w remodeling the structure.

eth Lobb, of Munising, visited with riends in Marquette Saturday. Ed T. Green left last week for Duluth, here he drives W. W. Walker's auto-

nobile during the summer months. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Strandings Are Reported from Mary Lovell will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Metho dist Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Savard and son, Howard, left Saturday for Chicago and LaSalle, Ills., to visit for a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Joseph Ring, who spent the winter in Marquette at his home, left last Even vessels that have loaded short night for Two Harbors. Minn., where cargoes have had trouble in some ports. he is employed during the summer. Rudolph Johnson, 306 Blemhuber avenue, was surprised Saturday by twenty-five or thirty of his friends, the oc-

rasion being his thirteenth birthday. E. R. McPhee, fand agent of the Laks Superior Iron & Chemical company, eft yesterday for Boyne City, Elk Rapids and Detroit, Mich., on a busi-Members of the Women's Relief corps

at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to greet the department commander, Emma E. Bailey, of Detroit, The South Shore offers a special ex-

ursion rate to Detroit and return for loading to their full depth. the annual Old Fellows' convention Tickets will be on sale May 15, 16 and 17, and will be good for return until the

street car tracks on Spruce street, between Michigan and Ohio, the cars, be ginning this morning, will run as far as the torn-up part of the street by the Wednesday, but got off without assist- for young boys, who, however, earn ev-

way of Front street and Hewitt Scully To Take Hold-M. C. Scully ho was recently appointed postmaster Marquette, received his commission

the latter part of last week, and exsects to take charge of the office today. Prison Nine Won-The prison team esterday morning defeated the Marlette Tigers by a score of 19 to 0. The lid the twirling for the Tigers, and Short, the catching.

Brought Prisoners Here-Lester Canold, James E. Hawkins, H. G. Sundenchmidt and James Finnell, officers of Ann Arbor, arrived in Marquette Satarday with two prisoners for the Mar mette penitentiary. They left yester ay afternoon for their homes.

Engine Uses Crude Oil-Reorge Jackson, general manager of the Jack son Petroleum Motor company, of Chiago, is in the city. The Jackson company manufacturers engines of a de sign invented and patented by Mr Jackson. The engines, it is claimed

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nish more power at less cost than if gasoline or refined oil were used. Mr. Jackson is here to demonstrate his en

Death of Mrs. Lovell-Mrs. Mary Lovell, aged eighty-six years, died yes-terday at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Mary Bauer, Longyear avenue. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Lovell is survived by a granddaughter. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, Motored to Escanaba-Harold St.

John and Clyde DeHaas drove to Escanaba Saturday in Mr. DeHaas' car. The trip was made by way of Iron Mountain, a distance of about 150 miles. The roads are in good condition at all points along the way, the young men report.

Arbor Day Exercises-Today, Arbor Day, by proclamation of Governor Ferris, will be observed at the Northern State Normal school with appropriate exercises. It has been the custom each Mrs. Frank Hansler, of Munising, spent year to plant a tree on the campus, Saturday in Marquette, visiting friends, and this will be done today, by the members of the senior and junior classes.

Caught Large Trout-Paul Melntosh and Clinton Rose, two Prospect street youths, yesterday made the record catch of the season at Dead river. They succeeded in landing a five and a half pound rainbow trout. One of the loys hooked the fish, and it was necessary for him to call the assistance of the The Marquette Study club will meet other to land it.

Pathfinder Here-The steamer Pathinder, one of the vessels of the Interlake Steamship company, arrived in was a caller in Marquette Saturday and Marquette yesterday afternoon with 3,500 tons of soft coal for James Pickands & company. The unloading of the pent Saturday in Marquette on a bus- boat will be begun this morning. One of the members of the Pathfinder's Clinton Wise, of Munising, formerly crew is George Johnson, Jr., of Mar-

Must Pay License-Mayor Begole has instructed the city police officers to pick up all dogs not bearing the 1915 license tags. The license money as been due the city since May 1, but a comparatively small number have paid up. Unless the tags are obtained at once from the city clerk, the animals will be killed as prescribed by or-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE &

ow remodeling the structure. Mrs. Nathaniel Lobb and Mrs. Eliza-EXCEPTIONALLY LOW

Many Ports-But One in Marquette Harbor.

Low water in the great likes has caused considerable trouble since the pening of navigation, there having been a large number of strandings. Low water has caused some concern in Marquette where the level has ru at the same time a year ago.

The grounding of the steamer Re public, the first boat of the season, i the only one reported from this port but at other Lake Superior ports many vessels have been hung up. The Re public went aground at Pickand's dock No attempt was made to pull her off which undoubtedly could have been re asked to be present at Keough's hall done easily, and she floated as soon as a part of her cargo had been removed. Boats taking cargoes at the South Shore and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming docks have had no difficulty in

The steamer W. E. Corey, bound from Duluth to South Chicago, with fully 100,000 boys earning from fifty ore, drawing nineteen feet, nine inches went aground Thursday at Vidol Because of the rebuilding of the shoals, Her starboard side was punc tured, and she will have to be docked. The steamer H. C. Bope went ground in the Portage Lake channel ance. She was on soft bottom, and

was not damaged. The level in all the great lakes is ower than it was a year ago, and there was little improvement in the but the golfer is inclined at times to stage of the water during April/ Lake Erie having been the only one to are blamed for the loss of golf balls that show a gain over March. The report an Argus couldn't follow or find, not it of the United States lake survey for he had two hundred eyes. Golfers should April follows:

"Lake Superior is .16 foot lower than sitors were held to three hits. Smith last month, 50 foot lower than a year ago, .30 foot below the average stage of April of the last ten years, 1.35 feet elow the high stage of April, 1860, and .80 foot above the low stage of April, 1911. Average stages of the last ten years indicate that the May level will be .3 foot higher.

"Lake Michigan-Huron are .09 lower than last month, 60 foot lower than a year ago, .91 foot below the average stage of April of the last ten ears, 3.75 feet below the high stage of April, 1886, and .26 foot above the ow stage of April, 1896. Average tages of the last ten years indicate that the May level will be .3 foot high

"Lake Erie is ',08 foot higher than ist month, .73 foot lower than a year go, .97 foot below the average stage April of the last ten years, 2.73 feet low the high stage of April, 1862, nd .19 foot above the low stage of April, 1895. Average stages of the last en years indicate that the May level ill be .4 foot higher.

'Lake Ontario is .23 foot lower than last month, 1.71 feet lower than a yea igo, 1.44 feet below the average stage of April of the last ten years, 3,39 feet below the high stage of April, 1880 and .20 foot above the low stage of April, 1872. Average stages of th last ten years indicate that the May evel will be .4 foot higher."

\$8,000,000 FOR CADDIES.

In the May American Magazine Je ome D. Travers, four times amateur golf champion of America, writes a re markable article entitled "The High Cost of Golfing." He presents more ineresting facts about the cost of gold han have ever been gathered togethe fore. Of the pay of caddies he says "The money made by caddies out of olf is one of the most interesting feaures of the game. These boys range rom youngsters only ten years old to others who are from eighteen to twenty. Through the week only about ten or



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"ONE LAW-BREAKER" Lubin Drama

lifteen of these are kept busy to each I youth of America to earn in the course course, but on Saturdays and Sundays especially on Saturday's and holidays as many clubs have refused to le GERMAN HELMETS ARE caddies work on Sunday-there must b

cents to a dollar for their one or two General Headquarters, British Army, rounds. During the playing season especially the spring and fall seasons colfers throughout the United State must pay out at least \$60,000 a week in caddies fees, which is no small item ery cent they make, despite many com easons for this. plaints they receive. The first is that the Germans of late

"No, the caddie isn't overpaid. He i out in the open, leading a healthy life; be selfish and thoughtless, and boys be much more careful than they are in their general behavior, meaning both deed and word, in the presence of their caddies who, being much younger, are, so much more easily influenced.

"It is hard to say just how much is aid out for caddies' fees in the cours of an entire season, but it wouldn't be ar wrong to say this annual bill is at of their military work done in New Jerleast \$8,000,000. And \$8,000,000 is not sey, where workers are paid the munifian inconsiderable amount for even the cent sums of \$5 and \$6 per week.

RARE TROPHIES OF WAR.

France, April 24.—(Correspondence of he Associated Press. |-- German belmets. notwithstanding the thousands of Gernans who have been killed, wounded and captured, are still rare trophies at the British front. There are two cluet

have been wearing caps, the second that the dead and wounded between the lines, on whom most of the helmets are to be ound, are in no man's land, where it is almost sure death to venture, The British soldier appreciates that these helmets are bringing fancy prices

n Paris, London and New York and he s loath to part with any trophy except or a good sum. A regular clearing house for them has been established and umoreds are being sent to England for sale to dealers and others.

The European governments have much

Paris Fashion-isms

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with the strongest artillery is the superior force. It is the long-range field gun, heavy howitzer, and high-explosive projectile which weaken the enemy's resistance, more than rifle fire from the resistance are optance and obstructions sighted. When the saving that Europe has refused to substitute corn for wheat.

Neither war prices for wheat, it seems, nor missonary work in behalf of corn, will wean the Europeans from the resistance are optanced and obstructions sighted. When the saving that Europe has refused to substitute corn for wheat.

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trenches At the beginning of the war Ger many's heavy artillery was wheeled onto the field for the first time. The enormous power of its big howitzers constituted the one real surprise of the war. piece to batter down fortifications was

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zers. And now it is reported, probably gun turrets of a fortification miles away. correctly, that Bottain has developed an -Popular Mechanics, even greater engine of death, which will comes. This new ordnance is supposed + to be modeled after the master Krupp | piece and to have a seventeen-inch bore tured as it. Its existence was not unknown prior to the opening of hostili-

have been resisting invasion. If the com- operation is very little. ing of spring brings with it an invasion ing of the fortifications along the Rhine, portunity to use them.

tered through the German lines regardfor their calculations, have compiled figures for the larger weapon which ap-

with field guns of enormous power but and brings customer and producer face can Association for the Advancement of year 12,404 persons sold only 10,500. Chronicle. not extreme size. Britain's six-inch to face. Scores of peasants come every Science. howitzer, used on a field carriage, has morning bringing their garden truck. won the admiration of its allies and the And if the producer doesn't want to France's favorite "75," a three-inch gun, gett, in Pictorial Review.

France has another field gun, a 4.20-inch

In the past, artillery has been used War, as it is fought today, is largely to destroy the enemy. This is no longer a matter of pitting one death-dealing true. Today it is the real reliance of entanglements and other blockades. It is extremely difficult to conceal the position of trenches from aerial observers, and equally hard for soldiers to survive the fire of massed artillery. Never before have such careful precautions been The introduction of a 16.5-inch siege taken in the construction of intrenchments as in the present struggle, Bombust as radical an innovation as was proof, covered and under-cut trenches the Monitor when it made its appear- are practically new to warfare, as is the ance at Hampton Roads during the Civil British trench with individual stalls war. So at the opening of the world- which furnish protection on the sides in one particular unprepared; the forts day occupies a place of far greater imin Belgium were not built to withstand portance than at any time since the oranything heavier than a nine-inch shell, ganization of artillery units. This is and even the 11.2-inch Krupp howitzers equally true of the field, siege and garriwere too much for any fortification in son gunners. Upon them rests the task of keeping up an incessant rain of shells Germany, so far as it is known, has so accurately timed that they wipe away only two of the great 16.5-inch howit the infantry trenches or demolish the

GERMAN MARKETS

credited with using much larger siege that the American city never does at all girls of the vineyards of Champagne with unusual cordiality that I realized mortars than were actually fired, as for instance at Namur, where it is now de- or does blunderingly. Rosika von Hoff- have flown upward into nothingness, how well they had hidden their anxiety makes depending upon the period of the clared that the 11,2-inch howitzer was man is on her may this morning to the and the dodger that would have made during the meal. employed. This weapon has frequently public market that the municipality has the most frugal meal a feast if it had been mistaken for the larger one pic arranged for her convenience. It is not been served piping hot is soggy and un- flying man was reached in the battle known prior to the opening of hostilities. In fact, it was so well known that to get to it and so says, "Oh, what's the at bakeries and distributed in commer- been ordered to hover over a certain France, in 1911, also developed an 11.2- use?" as we do in New York. Frou von home kitchen and of personal skill.

Corn broad of personal skill. men howitzer of equal destructive care fromman will find her market by walk-pacity as a rejoinder. This is a Schnei-ling only three or four blocks. Frau could have be a finished product, signal to headquarters. It was a cold, der gun and is provided with a station- Schmidt, living in another part of the ary mounting, concrete anchor weight city, will also find a municipal market and ground plates, when in action, in within easy access. If she didn't there stead of being fired from its carriage. | would be immediate trouble for the mu-From this it would seem that Ger- nicipal authorities. Last year when for many's strength in siege artiflery is no artistic reasons it was proposed to do for if the camp kitchen could supply and down to catch a glimpse of the greater now than that of her enemies, away with the market in the Witten- him with hoecakes or dodgers of ap- movements, if possible. He could not The reason that so much has been heard bergplatz, 1,500 housewives in a signed of the heavy Krupp guns and so little protest said, "No?" And the market reabout the Schneider howitzers of the mained. Almost an open square may has made slow headway in countries hour, he sped in a circle around the French is obvious. So far Germany has be devoted to this purpose. The dealers been fighting largely on the offensive in who come to set up their stands on the it is a Southern rather than a nationar time, potted at him, but he stuck to two years, the territory of her enemies, breaking payement, pay the city a rental of a idea that corn bread is the staff of the job until he saw what he wanted through solid fortifications and storm few pfennigge per square foot for the life. Courier-Journal. ing cities. The allies, on the other hand, space they occupy, and the cost for

Here in New York it costs the city of Germany, which will mean the storm- eight or ten thousand dollars a year the Schneider siege howitzers—and postet from day to day. But that isn't in turn be divided into two categories: sibly the new British piece—will be the way they do it in Germany. In first, the discovery of original ideas and

weapon, which is a large edition of + CORN BREAD IN EUROPE +

from maize is more than a substitute charge began," explained an officer. for "bread."

An effort was made quite a long time ago, when it looked as if America's preno appreciable result,

thing that may be baked one day an't from the guns. eaten another. Corn bread, in its var-There are Frenchmen who like their time they knew that one of their mess in thirty-nine weeks, in various years, hearers with his steely eyes and as he + champagne flat, and there are Ken- was up in the air over the German There is little doubt that in a number of instances the Germans have been The German city does so many things wine is dead when the bubbles which ward and it was not until I noticed that girls of the vineyards of Champagne with unusual cordiality that I realized

through the commissary, but an Amer-

RESEARCH IN SCIENCE.

Research in pure science, with which simply for cleaning up Gainsvoort mar- the committee is mainly concerned, may the way they do it in Germany. In first, the discovery of original ideas and brought out for action. Until such a Berlie next to every market stall stands new phenomena; and, secondly, the systime, however, there is little or no op a pail into which all refuse, even the tematic elaboration of ideas already sug-Very little actual information has fillettuce, is cast. And when the market demands, to be sure, a high quality of insmallest damaged leaf from a head of gested. Investigation of the latter type is over at I o'clock in the afternoon, tellect and thoroughly competent traintar. The measurements of the 11.2-inch stall and gone away, the pavement of less; but, given these things, its success itary authorities, using these as a basis the square is as orderly as a clean swept is mainly dependent on efficient organifloor. The markets in the open public zation and adequate financial support. square are a part of Berlin's great sys. On the other hand, research of the proximate accuracy. These estimates place the weight of ordnance with the \$135,000 a year, which is in some conthe discovery of new ideas) demands tem, operated at a profit to the city of former type (namely, that leading to breechblock at 21.3 tons; the weight of trast to the New York city markets for not only intellect and training, but also the piece in action, 50 tons; the heaviest which the taxpayers have to meet a initiative or genius; it can come only load to be transported, including transport wagon, 31.3 tons: the weight of the shell used, 2,565 pounds; recoil energy, from the great central market hall in far beyond those of The average man the Alexanderplatz. The effectual pur-The actual number of these large pose of the system is the protection of ance of new ideas, especial emphasis siege guns and howitzers is compara- the housewife against extortionate food must, therefore, he laid upon finding and tively small and by far the greatest prices. The public market eliminates supporting brilliant individuals.—From both high rents and several middlemen, the report of a committee of the Ameri-

Stockings first came into use in the 6,000.

PREDICTION OF NOGI IS BEING FULFILLED

English at Ypres Where Japanese Said Would Occur a Battle Staggering World.

Headquarters of the British Army Northern France, April 19 .- (By mail to New York.)-I have seen the entire British line. It is the stopper which General French put into the neck of the German bottle at the battle o Ypres when the German tide began to our Calaisward.

This English line is at the exact spot in Europe where General Nogi, the Japanese master of war, once said would of the expulsions as follows: occur a lattle that would stagger the world if war in Europe became a reality

runner of a greater battle which Gen- France refuses categorically to send foo eral French and his English soldiers have to its citizens." before them within the coming months Whatever is ahead the army of General French is ready for it. It is :

the British army is its quiet men. saw six horses try to run away the other day when a regiment of men cheered General French after he had thanked them in his quiet hesitating way for the part they had taken in the battle of Neuve Chapelle, Cannor the horses know. Cheers are strange to

No Ceremony in Field.

of the American army that landed at freshment. Vera Cruz a year ago the orgnization of the present British rmy is perfect. Though the American army had been waiting in a state of preparedness for their work and are even repairing bom over two years to go into Mexico when it finally did land in Vera Cruz the ar my horseshoers found themselves with out sufficient horseshoeing equipment and for many days they were forced to shoe mules and horses with small sets of tools intended only for the

"Don't have any ceremony" seems to be the British army man's idea of doing

A young officer was moving about headquarters room in a farmhouse up near the front where he had gone in for some hot tea. He chatted with the | + + officers at the table about a score of various things, finally winding up with a discussion of the officers' mess.

"We ought to have a French cook, ac said as he threw his ag over his shoulder and started for the door. That was his goodby remark. He might never come back again.

On the battle ground back of Neuve The liquidation of corn by holders Chappelle the fie'ds are dotted with who expected it to rise to the level of small, white signal boards. They were machine against another. This means the army. With the aid of the recon- wheat prices is noted by an agricua- placed there long before the battle to that, more than ever before, the army naissance aeroplane the enemy's trenches tural journal which accounts for it by show regiments where to go when the exhaustive study of this problem in stitute corn for wheat. - ders in the trenches which the British land's supplies of foodstuffs and of raw materials were so limited that an abso-

"We made lots of those and put wheat product, and that nothing made could climb out quickly when the

Waste Motions Eliminated.

On the battlefield one sees small duction of corn would be for a long bridges placed over ditches so narrow time out of proportion to the demand, that any soldier could jump them with to popularize corn bread in German and ease. But General French did not want tion was that of wheat and flour, of mastery by converting to his point of French cities. Samples of various sorts any waste motions or waste exertions of bread made from corn meal were in that battle. "We're going to do this cooked and distributed in Paris and the best it can be done, he said. The usually found Great Britain with about when Holland decided to mobilize its war. So at the opening of the word from bursting shrapnel. The gunner to- Berlin to show Europeans how palatable result of this quiet efficiency was that corn products could be. But there was Neuve Chappelle fell in an nour and a that the late spring and early summer half instead of within ten hours, the often brought this below seven weeks "Bread" in Europe may be a white time that had been calculated. oaf or a black loaf, but it is a loaf, only thing that sputters in this British August it is assured that the supply overcame all opposition and carried his and never a "pone." It is always some army is powder; the only noise comes

This self-possession of British officers Perhaps the height of efficiency of the

so far away that she has to pay earfare appetizing. Corn bread cannot be made of Neuve Chappelle. An aviator had could hardly be handled to advantage cloudy morning on March 10. The flying man took his place in the sky and ican soldier, if he hailed from a state the battle was soon under way. He upon the sunny side of the Ohio, would flew over the appointed spot and found find life and the cause worth fighting a mist below him. He climbed down proved quality. Europeans haven't his see the earth from a height greater leanings. Indian corn as a food crop than 400 feet. And so, for over an hides and leather, six to nine months; given to Troelstra to act in this sense other than America. And in America spot. The busy Germans from time to and then made his signal and climbed into the sky again. - Wm. G. Shepherd.

HAMBURG IS BUYING LESS THAN YEAR AGO

Hamburg, April 24,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Statistics show that Hamburg, which almost alonamong the large cities of Germany through a single, central market at a year ago, though paying in February February 1914

16,000,000 kilograms of food for 2,800, ular but mysterious "three threads," 000 kilograms for 2,200,000 marks. The

number of buyers dropped off by over

wagon load. A comparison of the figure covering the rumber of freight cars t arrive during January, February and March, 1914, shows an increase from sixty-six in 1914 to 680 in 1915, and a decrease in ships from 673 to 564. There was an even greater decrease in the number of producers who bring their wares in by wagon, to counteract the Start Open Break; Will Be increase in freight cars.

36,000 FRENCH EXILES BACK IN THEIR HOMES

Geneva, April 24,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Thirty-five thou sand exiles from the occupied depart ments of the north of France have re turned to their country by way of Ger many and Switzerland during the past month. They are neither hostages no civilian captives; they are expelled from their homes by the Germans and printed circular handed to each adul at the frontier gives the German view

"This is why Germany finds hersel obliged to undertake the transportation Was Ypres the battle Nogi dreamed of a part of the civilan population re of? Or was that battle only a fore- siding in occupied French territory

In the last convoy that arrives at th Swiss frontier near Schaffhouse ther were seventy-nine men from fifty-five to good army.

The first thing that strikes you about girls of all ages. There were also 17 ninety years old and 216 women an children of whom fifty were under fou years old, many of them in the hands of strangers, having been separated from all kith and kin. Most of the others i the convoy were also remnants of fam lies that have been separated by th mobilization or scattered by the in vasion. Their pinched and worn fac

tell the story of many trials, The last train was forty-eight on the road and the exiles were all thi As compared with the small portion time left to their own resources for re-

> In different centers, these exiles r port ,the Germans are encouraging manu facturers to resume the operation barded factories where repairs are pos-Where buildings have been en tirely destroyed they are having est mates of the damages made by con missions of German engineers, supposed they intend the population t inter from this that the German gov ernment will indemnify owners of fac tories, but no definite promises have been

Great Britain's food supply is one of the most important problems of the European war. No other great nation in the world is so dependent on outside sources of food, as well as of the raw materials necessary to keep her industries alive. Nor did England wait for war to break out to discover this vital point in her armament. A special Royal ommission, headed by the then Prince Wales, now King George V. under the hairmanship of Lord Balfour, made an 1904. The commission found that Englute blockade would give the nation but a few months of grace. It deprecated the assertion that "bread" means a into our trenches so that our men however, the possibility of such a blocksubmarine attack on British commerce many of the developments of the naval operations affecting mercantile shipping

the present war. ning of the "cereal year" in September seventeen weeks' supply on hand, but The As the present war did not begin until ment, with his silver-tongued oratory, on hand at this critical time was nearr the maximum.

it is cooked. Keeping it till another at a table with officers of the flying covered in the summer of 1896 and 1897 time is like deferring till tomorrow dis- corps recently and they chatted about the supply of wheat fell during nine below eight weeks' supply. Of other tuckians who can enjoy yesterday's corn lines, within range of the German grains it found the supplies equally limited. Of dairy products it found that the supplies of cheese ran from one month in the summer to ten weeks in and then again his voice became almost the winter; butter, from seven to ten sweet. He held his listeners entranced weeks, depending upon the period of the year. Of meat it found that only 45 per cent of the amount consumed in England was imported and therefore in this line and in dairy products the dan-

ger of exhaustion was not so great. Of tea the commission counted on five Marx, recognized the reality of the nasions on three months' supply. In the line of raw materials, other worth fighting for. than foodstuffs, the commission estimated that Liverpool alone held a six months: flax, nine months: iron ore,

one and three-quarters to eight months; ery available means. A fee hand was petroleum, six months: India rubber, as a member of parliament while the four to eight months; tobacco, one to present crisis lasts. The great fear-and this the commis. GERMAN PAPERS PICTURE ion emphasized particularly to the food upply-was a likelihood that a war ould increase prices to such an extent

SECRET BREWS.

impediment to the carrying on of a suc-

There are many other ales besides supplies itself with fruit and vegetables the Scots ale brewed from heather. whose recipes are secrets of the past which producer meets wholesaler and No one knows, for instance, how the goods change hands at officially reg- not brown ale of the middle ages was ulated prices, is buying less than it did brewed, or the famous "Dagger" ale the inability of the newspapers to make which was to be obtained at only one more than it did for more food in inn in London, the Dagger, in Holborn an Elizabethan resort of lawyers and In February 1914, 16,628 persons soid their clerks. Then there was the pop-000 marks. In the same month this with which London citizens slaked year 16,532 persons sold but 13,500,000 their thirst centuries ago. All have kilograms for 2,800,000 marks-an in long since vanished, but as a comcrease of 200,000 marks for more than pensation there are still numerous fathree million kilograms less weight, vorite ales not the largely advertised The number of buyers dropped by 900, beverages which everyone knows, but In March, 1914, 16,164 persons sold the special tipple of various famous 16,000,000 kliograms of food for 2,800, hostelries which are known only to cer-900 marks. In the same month this tain explorers of London.-London pearance of the boulevards.

NATIONALISTS HIT

Backed by Labor Members. Who Defend Men.

London, May 9.-Following a confernce of the Nationalist members of parliament it was announced that they had decided to oppose the new cabinet drink

This is the first open break in parliament since the start of the war and it is feared it may prove the entering wedge to more serious dissensions

It is considered certain that many laborites will support the Nationalists i their stand. They are very bitter over tthe continual reiteration by the govern ment leaders of the charge that the workers of the national in reality are runkards.

The labor leaders plan to make a open protest in parliament against the charge that through drink their follow ers have seriously impeded British suc cess in the war. They will cite figures to show that the contrary is the case. One concrete instance, to be cited, is that of Edward Cook of Enfield, employed at the Royal Small Arms factory at Enfield. Cook died, the death certificate says, of "strain due to protracted hours of la-

Coroner Forbes' certificate set forth that the long hours were made necessary by the demand for munitions. Citizen Defends Men.

The London Daily Citizen, organ of ne Laborites, in discussing Cook's death,

"Cook worked himself to death. There are thousands of men who are working to meet national emergency demand: under an equal strain. Some are able to lo it; others are not. The injustice of putting down the effects of this strain wholly to the vice of self-indulgence is so palpable and gross that to attemp to rebut such a charge would be an i sult to the men who have in this wa responded to the country's call. Or high pressure and overtime-is kept ou sight; another, much less important in its effects, is thrown up as the whole explanation. To all who have been and re concerned in this misrepresentation is a discredit.

The labor leaders will also challenge the figures of the government that there workers amounting to \$540,000 weekly It will be claimed in parliament that while the increase in wages is large it omes to the workers merely because they are working overtime. The manuacturers and not the workers, the claim s to be made, are the ones who benefit.

DUTCH SOCIALISTS ARE OPPOSED TO INTERNATIONALISM

The Hague, Netherlands, April 24. Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Internationalism as fir a Dutch Socialists are concerned received support at the recent the Netherlands Social-Democratic party ade, and while it did not forecast the at Arnhem, where in face of the danger to the country the members of the it did to a remarkanle extent forecast party declared by a large majority in lavor of patriotism and national spirit Picter Jelles Troelstra, who may be regarded as the socialistic dictator of Most important of the supply ques. Holland, once more proved his absolute

which it was discovered that the begin- view a congress which had met to denounce him for his action in the war, forces in order to preserve its territory from violation. This talented member of the lower house of the Dutch parliaaudience with him. He had been attacked by R. Kuyper, a skilled speaker In its tabulation covering a period and brilliant writer, on account of his ous forms, should be eaten as soon as sometimes almost passes belief, I sat from 1893 to 1904 the commission dis- vote and everyone present was prepared for a spirited contest. Troelstra rose and soon had the en-

spoke his features were full of expression, while all his gestures were rightly timed. Sometimes his words crashed out like sledge-hammer blows when he told them he had developed from the anarchy of internationalism into the socialism of nationalism. When he had concluded he was given a gen- authorities are willing to improve these eral ovation and he had won the day conditions, but there are many diffifor patriotism.

tional spirit, but considered it not

The practical result of the congress was the passing of a resolution declar months' supply of cotton; that the wool ing the interests of the working classes supply would last from three to six to be identical with those of the nation and calling for the maintenance of from one to two months; timber, from its neutrality and independence by ev-

SITUATION IN BELGIUM

London, April 24.—(Correspondence of that this feature alone would be a great the Associated Press.)-A striking pic ture of the condition of affairs in Bel gium is given by an article in the Berin Vorwaerts, protesting auginst too optimistic views in the Germans press of lished in London are: "The attempt to apply the slogan

of things in Belgium is due in part to the necessary investigations there. We are told that the boulevard of Brussels are crowded and that great numbers of people occupy the chairs in front of the afes; therefore we deduce that social life is going on as usual throughout the ountry

"But we can correct such a judgmen promptly from the figures of the public elief institutions. For an appreciation of the real economic situation in Brusthe people there, a knowledge of public Springs. relief is more important than the ap-

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increasing dearness of things,

"It is an exaggerated view to take that normal conditions are returning to a city where 210,000 people are fed daily by charity. For this purspose over \$13,-000 a day is required, and this does not provide for the distribution of clothing, relief of unemployed, and care of children. Private charity is almost exhausted, and voluntary collections produce less and less,

"In the Belgian provinces the situation is about the same. The German ulties. Railway tariffs are constantly Kuyper, the academic disciple of Karl altering, so that business people are unable to regulate their traffic in the light of knowledge of the cost of transportation. Public telephone communication is not allowed. etters are subject to delay and rigid ensorship. Telegrams frequently take

"Another difficulty is the uncertainty nto which industry is thrown by the onstant requisition of machinery. ossibility of such requisitioning by the ilitary authorities does not encourage he setting up of new machines or the d Belgian industry of which many of our newspapers speak amounts to this;

"These facts should be a warning igainst exaggerated optimism as amelioration of affairs in Belgium. In neutral countries such talk can only have an unfortunate effect.

"The greatest organizing genius would he Belgian political and economic situa- not be able to restore the crushed intion. The extracts of the article as pub- dustries of this most troubled of all countries by a wave of the hand, or raise again the courage of a people who business as usual' to the present state are as deeply attached as Germans themselves to their political independence." The world's greatest iodine works are

in Chile, having an annual output of 400,000 pounds. SPECIAL SUMMER EXCURSION

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of the combination handles a new growing. In September the figures were full particular, apply to ticket agents respect of its enemies. The same is true come, he can still send his produce and eleventh century, before which it was Food reaches the Hamburg central sample case for salesmen a pistol is 16.2 per cent.; on April 1 they are 28 D., S. S. & A. Ry, or A. P. Johnson, of the French 6.20-inch piece, while get a square deal.—Mabel Potter Dag-france's favorite "75." a three-inch gun, gett, in Pictorial Review.

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GOVERNOR TO VETO SIX OR SEVEN BILLS

Balks at Letting Two Republicans Revise Election Law-Boxing Bill in Danger.

Lansing, Mich., May 9 .- There are six or seven bills which I am inclined to veto. I will not veto them though until the last day in order that their friends can have a chance to argue for them. will consider carefully what you gentle men have said, but I am frank to say that there is another argument the other way," declared Governor Ferris to a delegation of city clerks who wanted him to sign the bill making permanent the positions of the secretary of the sen ate and the clerk of the house.

Because the bill says that the secre tary and the clerk shall in their per manent positions revise and codify the election laws, the city and county clerks throughout the state want it to become a law. They say that the election laws should be revised "I know that the election laws need

revision," said Governor Ferris, "but do not forget that in this law you are making two positions permanent. But the next legislature can fire them by repealing the law," one of the clerks

"Not in Michigan," reforted the gov ernor. "In this state we always add

jobs; we never subtract." Some of the visitors reminded the governor that although the cost of the salaries in the permanent positions, with the possibilities of stenographers and clerks, amounted to considerable there would be a big saving for some of the cities, when they had the laws so revised that registration days and other points would be fully straightened out.

True enough," said the governor, "and these two gentlemen no doubt are good men. But if we are going to revise the election laws we ought to have a nonpartisan commission do it. I would not trust the Republicans to revise the election laws. I would not trust the Democrats to revise them. I would not trust two Prohibitionists or two Progressives to do it. It has been my experience that when men of any one party get hold of the reins and drive all by themselves, they drive hard and they drive in some way to benefit themselves.

It is not hard to pick out a few of the "six or seven" bills which the governor is inclined to veto. First, is the bill the clerks talked about, the Alward-Pierce

Next is the Watkins bill, exempting foreign municipal bonds from general. property taxation and hitting them only with the mortgage tax. This was bitterly attacked on the floor of the senate by Senator Taylor and others. Under it municipal bonds from other states could would make them as an investment much more attractive than Michigan

Governor Ferris, after an interview with former Governor Fred M. Warner, now inclined to veto the boxing bill He admits, however, that he is willing "to be shown." In Governor Warner's regime that official clamped the "lid" on all boxing in the state and Governor Fer is rather intimated that if he did veto the present bill he would adopt Warner's tactics and the state would be clear o

The Culver seven-man school bill also seems doomed. The governor intimates that the Scott bill of 1913 is good

Senator Verdier's bill creating an as ignment clerk in all judicial circuits where there is more than one judge will also he hit with the veto ax. Lawyers in certain sections of the state have pro tested that the office is unnecessary.

Issue Statement Telling Why the Straight Bill Failed and Laud Court Review of Elections.

Lansing, Mich., May 9.—Tacitly ad nitting that it had a hand in the killg of the Straight statewide prohibition iill, the Michigan Anti-Saloon league ssued a statement as to the league's position in the "dry" legislation passed by the legislature

"The Straight state-wide bill was de eated," it says, "after it had been mended to make druggists liable for amages resulting from the sale of liqor, and probibit the sale patent medicines containing more than 9 per cent of alcohol, but chiefly becuse it was amended to make the date f submission April, 1917. It was the opinion of all who were in favor of state-wide prohibition that the should not be so far away.

"Some criticism has been made by ruthinking friends who do not differ entiate between 'statutory 'and 'consti tutional 'prohibition. However, any one amiliar at all with the situation wil readily see that we would have just a hard a fight for statutory as for con stitutional prohibition and the statute ould be repealed by a subsequent legis lature without referring the repealing statute to the people.

The statement reviews the passage he Sours township board bill; the kill ing of the Culver "pure booze" bill the death of the "dry" zone bill in th ouse committee and closes with this:

"The most important piece of legis ation secured was the amendment to hapter 38 of the judicature act, per mitting a review or all questions of rand or error in elections at which any proposition question or constitutional mendment is submitted, the same as can now be done in elections where offieers are elected. It was very necessary be sold in Michigan at a rate which that some procedure should be provided so that in future an honest election could be assured whenever the loca option question, or a constitutional

FIFTY-FOUR HOUR

Amendment to Labor Law Applies to Lunch Room and Office Workers.

Lansing, Mich., May 9.—Despite the act that the restaurant keepers and others fought hard two years ago to keep women who work in their establish ments from coming under the fifty-four hour a week labor law these same restaurant women may soon come under

And with them will come all womer vorking in offices, which means the large

rmy of stenographers. In house bill 354 introduced by Rep. sentative Culver and already enrolle ne words "restaurants and offices" are aserted as an amendment to the list of places covered by the net. If the gov rnor signs the bill, and the chances ar hat he will, women workers in restau rants and stenographers in offices could not be required to work on an average of more than nine hours a day or fifty our hours a week, and in no one day ould they be compelled to work mor than nine hours.

"This bill, while it relates to othe abor matters of much interest," said Labor Commissioner James V. Cunningham, "is the best piece of legislation we secured this session. I suppose 5 per cent, of the restaurants in Michigan now keep their female help within the 54-hour limit, but those that do not usually work their girls anywhere from twelve to fourteen and sixteen hour a day. This bill will enable us to ge after proprietors of that sort.

"It will not affect hotels, but it will day havor with many of the smaller restaurants and particularly those rail road restaurants where girls are kept

n duty for long hours. "I do not think there are many offices where the stenographers are worked more than fifty-four hours veck. Saturday half-holidays are the rule, but with this law in effect we can watch the employers of stenographers

Amends Child Labor Law.

The bill further amends the child labor act so that the age at which boys may begin working around machinery is reduced from eighteen to sixteen roviding the applicant has a permit from the labor commissioner, who must be satisfied the intended labor is no unduly hazardous or likely to be detrimental to the employe's health. The change was made to eliminate the gap between the time a boy leaves school at sixteen years and the time he formerly was permitted to begin such employ ment at eighteen. The amending act was agreed upon by representatives of labor and capital.

WOMEN TO AID WOMAN. Benton Harbor Aroused by Story of Lil Treatment Told by Mrs. Cutler.

Benton Harbor, Mich., May 9by her story of ill-treatment and abuse amount equal to the face value which she says continued over a period the note. of several months on the part of her uishand, Mrs. Carrie May Cutler, in the county jail at St. Joseph, charged with the murder of her husband, John Cutler, has interested Benton Harbor women and they are planning on raising a fund to aid her in her defense when she comes to trial. Since she has been confined at the county jail Mrs. Cutler has received many offers of assistance.

Only once has the woman shown any She broke down and cried. Up to then | + she maintained a stolid indifference to her act and confidently expressed an opinion that a jury would clear her when it

the recited the full story. The couple had been married but nine months. Recently they became estranged. Cutler sought a reconciliation. She refused. Going to the place of his statisticians the world over. Sometimes Cutler insisted on seeing his wife. When persons may get the inference, that beer she came to the door she says he immeis a new or a relatively new drink, and diately began to quarrel. What fol- that it was discovered or invented by the woman Cutler threatened to attack which they lived could not produce wine her and made a move to carry out his In fact, beer is an ancient drink. Recthreat. She then backed away from ords of beer making and beer drinking I like the German fir woods, in green him and fired two shots. One of the bul- go far back in the history of the world, Mrs. Cutler has refused to reveal the

VETERAN SEEKS DIVORCE, SEPARATED FIFTY YEARS

Leavenworth, Kan., May 9.-Edward brewers constitute one of the oldest o Cook, a veteran, concluded that fifty years was long enough time to wait for his wife, Annie E. Cook, to return to him, and he filed a suit for divorce with the writings of the historian, Herodotus. ourt. In the petition Cook states that that it is well to recall that that obhe was married in November, 1864, and traveler, recorder and chronicler wrote about 450 years before the Christian era n 1865, his wife left him and had not that the Egyptians made wine from ived with him since that time. The grain. The name which the Egyptian

petition filed by C. P. Rutherford, as attorney for Cook, does not tell all the not say. He was traveling in Egyp n the fall of 1861, while he was home on which would not have meant much to urlough, was devoid of any special romantic features, but he found when the war was over and he wanted to settle conveyed the intelligence to them by yould not live with him. He left his might also be taken as an indication old home and lived many years in Mich. that if the Greeks of that period did the interval he completely lost track of not have a particular word for the out-his wife, and thought she was dead ungan, and finally came to Kansas. In mrean in Washington that his wife was

ot only alive, but had made application This was a little too much for the patience of the old warrior, who decided United States at Terrace Garden, N. Y., lin October a year ago, gave it as his beonged absence from his side, he did lief that brewing was known and prac-The suit for a divorce will be in the nature of a formal notice to Mrs. Cook that at last it is all over between

PAPER MONEY NOT MODERN.

The Chinese anticipated what we his pen, or stilus, in the first century of The percentage of Different and Di night think to be an essentially mod-the Christian era, it may be read that per money" so long ago as 2697 B. C.

4.600 years ago! One such hank note, is still learned this from the people of Africa large of the many at Petrograd large of the many is 0.02; in English, 1.80; the per capita expenditure for armaments is in Germany, \$3.34; in the United Kingdom, learned this from the people of Africa large of the number of deposits in savings large erved in the many at Petrograd. bore the name of the bank, date of is mans who introduced the knowledge of \$56,638; in the United Kingdom, \$1, month's article takes up the length of Hon

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And Paris is a woman's to-And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study Rome no one knows, but according to people who because of the climate in But when st comes to living, there is no

place like bome

buttalions drilled. lets struck Cutler in the abdomen. He but whether they reach backward as far I like the gardens of Versailles, with hashing fountains filled: Bitt, oh, to take your hand, my dear and ramble for a day, It has been said by classical students in the triendly western woodland where

> I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to lack; the past is too much with her, and the people looking back. But the glory of the present is to make

nature has her way!

the future free-We love our land for what she is am what she is to be,

Oh, it's home again, and home again America for me want a ship that's westward bonne to plow the rolling sen: o the blessed land of room enough be youd the ocean bars. Where the air is full of sunlight, and

> Henry van Dyke. WHERE GERMANY LEADS.

the flag is full of stars,

A correspondent writes the following o, the New York Evening Post: music Germany excels, the level of the wine, or something like the equivalent nations. There are more books pubmatters of the spirit than in England, the Master Browers' association of the Russia and France put together. In 1910 Germany produced 18,400 technical and scientific books, the rest of the world 5,140 (not including technical periodicals, of which Germany also published more than the rest of the world), Germany is a land without slums, small businesses of Herodotus, but in the works of Phny for the farmer what the Schuitz Delitsch ers of the sick and dulling and brutaliz banks do for the small trader. The ing the acroons system of those who workmen are well protected. Farms are have to withstand its pathological influmultiplied to a considerable length. In the writing of Tacitus, which came from better cell land in Germany than in ence. The weight of opinion among phy-

The percentage of illiterates in Ger- affects health.

sue, a number, an official signature, its value in words and figures, and, as an other indications that the people of the indications that the people of the indication against forgery northern islands were adopts in this United Kingdom, \$25.14 (v. government slowing the baneful effects of too long of the soil; in Great Britain, 12 per nt; the rest by the landlord class. The cell known English economist, John Ela Barker, estimates that the total tax-

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com neighboring tenements were asked is killing us. It never stops. No one an sleep until midnight, and the noise egins again at 5." A writer in the Naional Municipal Review maintains that pased on the soundest scientific grounds, and that the health of the nation is bean be no doubt of the direct effect of oise on health. Dr. Clarence Blake of iscases of the car are increasing with ulness, just as the eye needs periods of

The Journal of Pediatries, as long ago s 1897, suggested that much of the he shortest avenue to the brain. The American Journal of Public Hygiene, in 1996, held that noise was barinful even o healthy persons, first, because it inerfered with the necessary amount of keep, and, second, because it necessitat d concentrated attention, thereby in reasing nervous fatigue, Ordinary at ention, it is held, is a normal function ng of The brain, but when noise inter eres an intense concentration is re paired which produces nervous fatigue in exact proportion to the amount of conentration, and this fatigue continued lay after day leads indubitably to neu

The Philadelphia Medical Journal ad rises all physicians and educated per ons to wage an incessant war against incressary noise, which, it says, is "in reasing the sick rate by murderin sleep," increasing the death rate by de sicians seems to be that noise directly

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"If this fatigue poison passes a point where the period of rest following to not equal to the task of throwing it off and filling afresh' the spring of enlittle unfit; the longer he goes on the oison invades his system. The ra-A few years ago in a gathering at pairing forces food, relaxation, pleasequal to the task. The man become that they considered the greatest evil more and more open to the attack of i their lives, Their answer was not disease; less and less able to do his mor, or musuitable dwellings, or any work; unfit to improve upon it; unable the other numerous burdens attend- to grow. He is an unsafe man, too, me of the women acting as spokesman, in dangerous places. The man has been poisoned into unfitness by the slow as-

"It was not work which did this, It was too much work. He needed tha work to keep him fit. Without it or its equivalent, a regular physical exercise, his spring of energy would have as surely deteriorated as it did from overwork. The spring of energy standing idle would have soured within him "It has taken years of observation and experiment to establish with anypise is to continue we shall be a deaf thing like scientific accuracy the baneace. He holds that the ear needs peri- ful effects on the laborer and his prodis of absolute rest to insure its health- net of the too long day. This has been even the courts are recognizing. Moreover, in establishing these facts there have been discoveries made of the eftartling increase of insanity-was due to feets of the shorter day which have been as heartening as they have been surprising. They are discoveries which entirely certain irritations and inter-

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4.600 years ago! One such tank note, issued nearly 3.300 years ago, is still preserved in the museum at Petrograd. The Chinese called their notes "flying money," or "convenient money." They have the nearly of the hope the north of the matter of present record to be a matter of present record. There is a story that is was the Roman temporary of the hope the nearly 3.300 years ago! One such tank note, of the art of brewings but whether they series and the third Kingdom, \$6.95; the number of deposits in savings have a state in the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the blood and mark the contribution of the hope the nearly 3.300 years ago! Of the art of brewings but whether they savings but the Cnited Kingdom, \$6.95; the number of deposits in savings but the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the blood and mark the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the blood and mark the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the blood and mark the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the blood and mark the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the blood and mark the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the blood and mark the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the blood and mark the April American Magazine Ida acting directly upon the leaves acting directly upon the leaves acting directly upon the local acting di



What's In the Cup?

The flavour may be agreeable, but appetite isn't the only thing to be considered.

The average cup of coffee contains about 21 grains of caffeine, a powerful drug which is a frequent cause of indigestion, constipation, nervousness, heart trouble and other ills.

Some persons are strong enough to use coffee for a time without apparent harm, but repeated doses of its subtle, cumulative drug, caffeine, sooner or later affects even the strong man or

Any coffee drinker will benefit from a change to

INSTANT POSTUM

This pure food-drink has a snappy tang, very like the Old Gov't Javas, but it contains no caffeine, nor any other harmful ingredient. It is made of selected wheat, a little wholesome molasses and is pure, invigorating and delicious.

And Instant Postum is so easy to make. Put a level teaspoonful in a cup, add hot water, and sugar and cream to taste.

The convenience of Instant Postum is seen at a glance. Sold in 30e and 50c tins. Some prefer Postum Cereal-the original form-which must be well boiled, 15c and 25c pkgs Grocers sell both kinds, the flavor equally delicious and the cost per cut is about the same,

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

fresh energy within them. Little by empty that spring. When it is dry they must draw from forces which should be untouched. By some strange demistry which no one understands too well, these intrusions on the physical forces which should be inviolate produce in the human system a trac

poison the scientists call it. cumulation of fatigue poison which he

could not throw off.

upset all the old theories about hours. "Briefly put they amount to this: An eight-hour day in a well-managed shop yields as large a quantity of work as a ten-hour day, and cuts out almost ruptions which always have characterized the longer work period. As for labor, it has become an axiom in its circle that shortening the day increases the pay! There is many a manufacturer that will tell you than shortening the day increases the prof-

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"SPORTS" CLOTHING

and Tailored Skirts First Essentials for Comfort.

New York, May 6.—Caught in the thrall of the season's first heat, which accounts for the smart set's sudden departure, the great city turns its thoughts to the country club, and the stores display trappings for tennis, golf. tramping and riding to tempt those who may tarry in town and the few who motor in to do their shopping.

So exacting is the mode for sports, that the time is long past when a woman can appear on the turf in baggy, illfitting clothes. Today her attire bespeaks the smart tailor. Separate coats are particularly prominent. Straight in Norfolk style, or flaring at the lower edge, they are made of white chinchilla cloth, white woolen barred in black, covert cloth checks, tweeds, washable



A Trig Costume Seen on the Golf Course,

corduroy, awning striped linen and golf or gay purple fleur-de-lis, if you chance cord, the welt a silky rose and the stripe to be an ally.

A decided liking for the silk Jersey sweaters is also evident, the styles me dium in length, ranging from the regulation model finished with a band at the neck to fancy sweaters with broad sashes and sail collars. Stripes and bars are shown in these, rose, blue and purple being favored, barred or elothes. The very suitability of the striped in white. Even raincoats have garments made them stylish. With gained a few points in style, now appearing in attractive Scotch plaids and first was a perfect picture of what a rochecks, rubberized to withstand the bust American girl should be in her

Every detail of the costume is selected with care. Conventions are far more strict concerning the blouse milady and low-heeled ties of tan leather. The wears agolfing than with the dress she other woman, a trifle older, wore a white done for an afternoon tea. Plainly tailored, long-sleeved waits, buttoned in the front with adjustable collars, are considered correct for country wear. These are made in white, colored or striped linens, rose and green predominating; in some cases the stripe measures an inch in width. Oftertimes, the buttonholes are bound in a color to match the stripes and the closing fastened like a cuff, with buttons of matching color linked together.

On the tennis courts, middy blouses are still seen, their freedom and comfort having won the heart of the sportswomen. One shop on the Avenue de votes a side window, tucked in between two marble pillars, to rackets, balls, sports shoes and middies. The blouses slashed in front and laced, have sailor collars and cuff-like hems; they are made of white linen, crepe de Chine, wash silk and khaki cloth, the fabric of the soldiers' uniforms, an attractive tan in color and with good wearing quali-

While the whims of fashion are not as a rule rigidly followed in the clothes for sports wear, the added width in skirts is readily accepted. To be sure, skirts for walking, golf and tennis are not extreme, but now measure from two and a half to three yards around the lower edge. Such fabrics as pique, plain and in novel stripes and bars, linen crash, khaki, tweed and berringbone mixtures are shown in these skirts which are short and plain save for a lap closing or patch pockets.

Hats, too, have a swagger style, Panamas appear in every conceivable shape, from slouch to stiff sailor, with knitted silk bands made like the knitted ties the men wear. There are collapsible hemp straws and black felts faced in color, convenient to tuck in the corner of a bag when leaving town for a weekend. Broad-brimmed sailors of printed linen in two-toned effects and in natural linen faced with blue are also smart, while rolling brimmed sailors, of grass straw in purple and white, and black and white lend variety to the styles; or you may have a bonny tam-o'-shanter loosely knitted in coarse silk jauntily tilted to one side, like the Scotch wears

on the heath. As in other seasons, the gloves are the heavy mannish type of tan leather lain's Cough Remedy the only one that or white buckskin to protect the hand of the fair wearer, but belts are a real ing spells. I continued this treatment innovation, as they appear in brilliant and was surprised to find that it cured or Register of School Electors of said these for the most part out of his actives of said these for the most part out of his actives on what is stripes and checks, knitted to match the bands on the hats, or in black or colored Mrs. Archie Dalrymple, Crooksville, Ohio. leather finished with a large buckle at For sale by All Dealers. the front.

Fancy shoes have grown so common, it is small wonder we find a few novel- in Ungava, and constitutes over 90 per ties among the models for sports wear, cent of the forest,

Perhaps the most striking is a white nn buckskin tie with rubber sole and stripings of green or red leather, which serve as trimming, as well as a stay for the flexible buckskin. One house is fea-SMART WOMEN WEAR serve as trimming, as well as a stay for the flexible buckskin. One house is featuring a white buckskin shoe, the sole of white leather, treated in such a manner that it retains its whiteness in spite Norfolk Coats, Mannish Blouses of wear. These heelless ties and shoes are shown for tennis, while walking ties and shoes have heels about an inch

> Along with the other garments, riding habits are receiving considerable attention. The new trouser and legging in one, laced in front or buttoned at the



The Mode Cleverly Interpreted in a Linen Blouse and Pique Skirt for Sports Wear, the Waist Featuring the New Adjustable Collar.

ide, is a style adopted by young girls while older women favor the skirt, for country wear, finished with a lap seam front and back, with straps under neath or cross-saddle riding. Riding coats show the conventional notch collar, close oody and flaring skirt, and the habits are nade in whipcord, covert cloth, tweed and khaki cloth, while tan leather boots or leggings and ties are the approved mode of dressing the feet. The tendency in hats seems to point to the manthe Norfolk Coat of Chinchilla Cloth | nish sailor with a fancy band; gloves and the Hat and Skirt of Blue Linen. are the gauntlet and neckwear the stock usually pique or duck, in some cases embroidered with large green polka dots

It is interesting to note the studied arelessness of the clothes of the woman who loves sport for sport's sake. Two notables of New York society appeared at a golf club early in the season and I heard an idler on the broad veranda they certainly knew how to wear their fair skin tained a delicate brown, the Norfolk coat of tan chinchilla, with blue linen skirt showing below, sailor linen blouse with collar turned low, a striped pique skirt with large patch pockets and a panama hat with a checkgred band of knitted silk that carried out the contrast of her white buckskin shoes, staved with black leather, and her black leather belt. There was nothing to hamper their freedom, not a surolus frill or button, but every detail of he costumes showed the thought that had been given their selection by the women themselves.

JUST ABOUT ALASKA.

Alaska has more coal than Pennsyl Alaska would make 470 Rhode

slands Alaska has the only tin mines in the

inited States. Alaska has 599,446 square miles-383, 145,444 acres.

Alaska has the greatest fishing waters a the world. Alaska is over twice the size of the

erman empire. Alaska is fourteen times the size of New York state.

gan and Arizona. United States proper. Alaska has paid for itself twenty

imes over in fish alone. Alaska was purchased for \$7,200,000, ess than two cents an acre. Alaska has paid for itself twenty-five imes over in gold and silver.

Alaska is estimated to have half as such coal as all the United States. Alaska has the greatest cattle and heep ranges under the American flag. Alaska has the greatest mountain un-der the American flag, McKinley, 20,300 one-half per cent per annually on Jan-uary first and July first in each Alaska is larger than all the states in payment of the principal north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and interest of such bonds?

and east of the Mississippi. Alaska is in the same latitudes as Sweden, Norway and Finland: has a much better climate, more arable ground and is much larger than all three of those countries, which have a total population of 10,030,000.

"About a year ago my three boys had whooping cough and I found Chamberwould relieve their coughing and whoop-

WHOOPING COUGH

Black spruce is the most abundant tree

CONTRACT IN PERU

President Benavides Approves His \$10,000,000 Irrigation and Colonization Scheme.

A Lima, Peru, dispatch dated May 6,

today a supreme decree accepting, with the irrigation system. slight modifications, the contract proposed by Breitung & Co., Limited, of New York, for the irrigation and colonization of Peruvian coast lands. The government will issue bonds to the amount of £2,000,000 sterling, (\$10,-000,000), which Edward N. Breitung will negotiate. The bond issue matures in thirty years and the lands are to be

sold on twenty-year payments. "Approximately 100,000 acres will be added to the cultivated area of the tle Market. country. The company has until July 15 to examine and approve the contract and transfer the twenty-thousandpound guarantee to Lima.

"The negotiations for this, the largest transaction in the history of the republic, were conducted by Henry Clay Howard of Kentucky, ex-Minister to Peru."

When the foregoing dispatch was read to him at the Hotel St. Regis, Edward N. Breitung said, according to the New York Times, he was very glad to hear that the contract had been signed by President Benavides, because that offido it, but were removed from office sud-

"The idea of irrigating and colonizing about 90,000 acres of desert lands back from the coast line of Peru, near Callao," he said, "originated with Presi dent Leguia about three years ago. He sent a representative to New York to have a plan drawn up. We had a plan + WAR HAS REVIVED made of the work necessary to be done | + and sent one of our representatives + from Chicago, William Rober, to Peru where he stayed eight months and drew up a contract which Leguia was to sign. Then the revolution came which made Billinghurst the president of the country, and the preliminaries had to be cone over again.

"Just as Billinghurst was ready to sign a contract with our firm he was removed from office and Benavides was elected in his place. Henry Clay Howard has been conducting the negotiations in Peru, and we expect that he will return with the signed contract in the next two weeks. If it is satisfactory we will sign it and the work will begin at once. It will be of the greatest bene fit to Peru, as it will put the country on the same footing agriculturally that it enjoyed before its conquest by the paniards.

"The idea is to colonize the coast

Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

Notice is hereby given that the Board f Education of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette, State of Michigan, made and used in many torchlight dehas duly estimated and determined it vices as follows: to be necessary, in order to advance the interest of public education in said school district, to immediately purchase a new schoolhouse site in some central remark as they took the bunkers that place in said district, and to erect, furnish and equip a school building thereon; and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is necessary to raise for said purpose, and said Board proposes to raise for said purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowng the same upon bonds to be issued therefor, pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds: said bonds to be payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 states: n 1920, and a like sum each year for ten ears thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a ike sum each year for three years there after, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest can poets: thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi annually on January first and July first n each year.

The question of ratifying such estimate, the amount proposed to be raised he purpose thereof, the borrowing o said sum of money and the issue of such bonds therefor, will be submitted to the vote by ballot of the legal voters you may try your hand at more comof said school district for their approval, at a special election which has peen duly appointed and called, to be held in the City Hall, in said district, on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that the polls of said election will be open through the PRINCIPAL continuously from eight o'clock a. m. to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the ollowing form upon the ballot to be used at said election, viz:

Shall the estimate of \$140,000 New York state.

Alaska has more copper than Michian and Arizona.

Alaska is one-fifth the size of the purchase of a new comprising the City of Marquette, and the erection, furnishing and the erection a nishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be approved and the Board of Ed-ucation be authorized to borrow said sum of money and to issue bonds therefor payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter: \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$15,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of four and year, and pledging the faith and credit of said school district for

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is also hereby given, that the children, the residuum of fact is usually Board of Registration of said school district will be in session at said City Hall on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the more, yet he may be even more unreliahour of eight o'clock in the forenoon ble as a witness; or he has responsibiliuntil eight o'clock in the afternoon, for ties and may be implicated. Military and place unregistered school electors of ous series of errors, based on misinfor-

Dated, May 10th, 1915.

lands with Spanish and Italian farmers who can stand the heat better than those from northern climtes. Only a portion of the 90,000 acres will have to be irrigated, as it was all well irrigated lands many years ago. Experiments that have been made show that the land, when restored, will yield bundant crops of tobacco, South Sea cotton, coffee, cocoa and tropical fruits. It will mark the beginning of a new era for the people of Peru."

Mr. Breitung added that after the ontract was signed by his firm he intends to make a trip to Peru to look over the land and the plan of the work "President Benavides of Peru issued that was necessary to be done to start

FOODSTUFF MUCH HIGHER IN BERLIN DURING WAR.

Berlin, April 24.— (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) - A striking reume of how generally foodstuff prices have risen in comparison during the three months, January, February and March, 1915, in comparison with the ame period a year ago, is contained in chart just compiled by the Berlin Cat-

The prices given are in marks for fif ty kilograms live weight, and are es timated for the first of January, first of February and last of March, 1914, and for the same dates in 1915,

1914. Jan. Feb. Mar. Jan. Feb. Mar lows 43 39 38 44 45 46 Sheep 44 41 41 50 54 67 .45 41 39 42 43 44 50 46 45 51 50 52 Calves . . .71 65 60 66 57 52 57 52 45 67 78 87 With a few intermittent recoveries, the

rice of animals one year ago fell steadly as the year advanced. In the same period of 1915 they rose quite as concial's two predecessors had intended to sistently, with the single exception of alves. Of the other five, only sheep howed a tendency during January and part of February to lapse back to lower prices, and they eventually soared straight upwards to the high price of 67.

GAME WITH WORDS

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Can you make a moniker? A moniker? That is slang meaning name." In the new game of making nonikers it is applied to a combinaion of words in which the final letters of the first word are identical with the first letters of the second, so that b, writing each word once it may be read twice, once down and once across. Here is a good specimen of moniker:

WAR FARE FARE WELL The example also illustrates another equirement of the satisfactory monker: that is, an association of ideas. here are farewells in warfare. But the ollowing combination would not be a good moniker because the ideas are not

ssociated closely enough: PAPER PER SON The moniker game is really an old, game, but it has just been revived. s ts age is evidenced by the fact that Chleago ... 00002000 *= 240 Batterles: Sallee and Snyder: Vaughr and Bresnahan. Two-base hit—Phelau, Chleago. Home run—Saler, Chleago. Hamlin were Republican candidates for president and vice president an ingeni ous combination of their names was

HAM LIN LIN COLN The revival of the game came about when an Englishman, one day recently, discovered that by combining the names of two famous generals of the

allies this result was obtained: FRE NCH Other Englishmen played the game and soon it was being played over here In some of the cities of the east

everybody's making monikers. Some clever word combinations have been worked out by players of the

game. Here is one bringing in two FLORIDA

IDA/HO Another names two popular Ameri-

LONGFELLOW LOW ELL The two parts of the moniker may be joined by other words to make complete sentence, as for instance: People feel LONE SOME

SOMETIMES After you have become proficient wa the simpler forms of moniker making plex forms of the game. Here are two double monikers, as examples of how the game may be made difficult: I traveled in AFRICA and

CAHRO and went PAL ACES. Here is another double one:

CAN ADIAN border should teach future

GERMAN MAN AGERS that trust and respect are better protectors than Krupp guns.

GLD SOLDIERS' TALES.

"The soldier knows too little, and the general often knows too much about the facts. The battle is mostly smoke, con fusion and excitement in which little i seen and all is distorted. The weary survivor, unless the event is of a very unusual or striking description, begins to get his -impressions at night, sitting about the camplire, from comrades about as well informed as himself. But some men are natural talkers, some have imagination, and these blaze out a path uncertainly compounded of fact and fiction, along with the rest follow. In due course the campfire legends become crystallized, and by the time the old soldier is fighting old battles over for his grand-"The general sees better and knows

completing the list of qualified school operations are in their nature full of unelectors of said district, at which time foreseen incidents, marked by a continucount, puts a good face on what is usually a pretty bad matter, and makes BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE.

JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President, JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary.

Usually a pretty bad matter, and makes things come out as near as possible to some stock pattern of what really ought to have happened, but did not."—Prof.

R. M. Johnson, in May Century.

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. .739 .667 .609 .500 455 New York Chicago ... Boston Washington ... St. Louis ... Philadelphia National League. Chicago ... Cincinnati Pittsburg St. Louis ... Brooklyn ... New York Federal League. W. Newark

Buffalo American Association. W. Indianapolis Louisville Sansas City

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 1; Washington, 0. Detroit, May 9.—John Dubuc, pitching one of the greatest games of his career today, held Washington to one hit and Detroit won from Walter Johnson.

Score:

R. H. E. Williams; Dubuc and Baker, No extra

Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Cleveland, May 9.—Cleveland defeated Philadelphia today, It was Morton's lifth victory in succession and his third shut-out of the season. Score: R, H. E
Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6
Cleveland ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 7 3 7
Batterles: Bush, Bressler and Schang
Morton and O'Neill. No extra base hits. Chicago, 6: St. Louis, 1.

St. Louis, May 9.—In the face of four Louis pitchers, Chicago defeated St. uis here today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 8; Cincinnati, 3.

Cincinnati, May 9.—Pittsburg bunched the consecutive hits off Douglass in the ifth inning today and won from Cincinnati.
Score; R. H. E.
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Cincinnati . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 9 1
Batteries: Harmon and Schang; Douglass, Lear and Clarke and Dooln. Two-base hits—Hinchman and Harmon, Pittsburg. Three-base hit—Herzog, Cincinnati, Home run—Hinchman, Pittsburg.

Chiengo, 2; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, May 9.—Chicago defeated St.
Louis today in a pitchers' battle with
Vaughn the final victor.

Score:

R. H. E.000100000

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 4; Chicago, 3. Newark, May 9.- Newark defeated Chi-ago for the third straight time by wining today's game. Score: Score: R. H. E.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 7, Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 5, Minneapolis, 7, St. Paul, 5, Columbus, 10; Cleveland, 9.

SATURDAY'S SCORES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 3; New York, 19; Boston, 3; Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 4; NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 4; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Pittsburg, 3; 8t. Louis, 2. FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 6-2; Buffalo, 5-4. Kansas City, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Pittsburg, 4; Baltimere, 2. Newark, 2; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Mitwaukee, 2: Kansas City, 1. St. Paul. 4: Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis, 6: Louisville, 5. Columbus, 13: Cleveland, 11.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League. Boston at New York.

National League. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyu. Chicago at Pittsburg. Federal League.

St. Louis at Buffalo. Chleago at Newark. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Baltimore.

American Association, Minneapolis at St. Paul. The United Hebrew Trades has decid-

ed to inaugurate a union label boosting campaign in co-operation with the Cen-tral Labor Council of Greater New York. London firemen have been granted a substantial increase in wages.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste, a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely presented of the compound mixed with olive oil.

vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-tients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the

immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week.
See how much better you feel and look.
10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

THE RED CROSS NURSE.

The country lanes are stained with red More scarlet than the kiss of frost, And one leads from the fields of dead Where raging battle lines are tossed, Above the screaming shrapnel's rain It flees the horror of the plain.

The fragrant hill of dusky green Enfolds its path with pitying leaves, Compassionate the dim woods lean As the pale moon her magic weaves. Compassionate the gray church waits, A crypt of peace within her gates.

Mong the faintly echoing aisles The stricken lie in silent lines; Caressingly a woman smiles Above them where the Red Cross shine Sweet consolation's brinming bowl she pours for every anguished soul. That English lad with sunny bair,

see how she soothes him into sleep; And then she croons a German air To a brave uhlan wounded deep. The Breton's brow she softly laves While, flaming, he of battle raves. And so the long night passes on. The guttering candles flare and die.

A dawn comes, somber-eyed and wan, The booming cannon rend the sky. Yet calmly white above the curse sloves tenderly the Red Cross nurse. The Christ, it has been said, appears

To men whose need is sore for Him. Behold the Crimson Cross that cheers The sick below the altar dim! Dawn brightens fast and Terror hides, For here the Lord of Peace abides. To the glimmer of God in the dark, and -Florence R. Martin, in Leslie's.

DOROTHEA.

She's just a girl, who, for her looks, Might take no beauty prizes, Whose aptitude in college books No other emphasizes. Nor is her heritage immense-

And yet you've no idea What vast amount of common sense Belongs to Dorothea, inconsciously, she represents

The good old aims and fashions; Life's brief allurements and events Are not her only passions; That grace of mind, those manners staid With which the fates have blest her, Explain how time has tribute paid To many a fair ancestor.

Where, down the busy highways throng The reckless and uncaring, There's that which bids a man be strong In honor's queenly bearing; And seldom would we meet the rude, The vulgar, the inhuman, Were men more quick to heed the good Example set by women.

Nor, by the bye, we expect, Without our sisters' voices, In any issue, to elect The righteous people's choices; Wrong will a mighty blow be dealt. Hard beats will change their nature, When influence, in the home now felt, Pervades the legislature.

But love will prosper, near and far, And triumph yet; and over Lands where now lurk the dogs of war The dove of peace shall hover, nd as truth's emblem is unfurled, Revealing life's great story, By her made better, shal lthe world Sing Dorothea's glory.

She'll make some man a splendid wife, She'll make a model mother: And may the standard of her life Be sought by many another, And, now you've read this rhyme of his, I trust you've some idea Of what a bard's opinion is

Of one like Dorothea. -Henry Reed Conant, in Salem News

HEARTS THAT TARRY. In a land of faery I made my home And sought to tarry the feet that roam;

I built me a hut on a sunny day And plastered its walls with the river built thee strong, O heart of song, Secure, I thought, from the world's red the motor car, even at high speed, more

Wrong; The great trees whispered overhead And green the clambering vines were spread Where the crimson trumpets of the morn Flared into triumph when Love was cost of living.

born.

But lure of the highway long and brown So surely, silently beckoning down From the quiet but to the noisy town Along the banks where the river stayed n eddying circles of light and shade Called to me, cried to me all night long Till I kissed the sleeping lips of song Then I turned my face from the clay walled home,

street, Where joyless lips that can not sing Are crushed in cruel silencing, And hopeless ones who beg for bread Can never know whe nthe trumpets re-Set fire to the green ensheltered walls Of a clay-built but where the silence

And followed the road that led my feet

Me back to the facry groves of home By the restless surge of the river-foam-) hearts that tarry and feet that roam

HEART O' MINE.

Hey, lass, and ho, lass, you and I to gether. Out across the moorland and onward through the heather. We have neither gold nor gear, nor cattle in the byre, lass.

stormy is the weather. But when I am away from you, Why, heart o' mine, you miss me And leaving or returning, lass, Dear heart, you up and kiss me Hey, lass, and ho, lass, a tinker and his

But as we tread the king's highway we have the best of life. The open road, the breezy downs, the leafy lanes to wander, lass. Blither on the moor than in the world's ungentle strife.

Why, heart o' mine, you miss me,

And when I am away from you,

with one another, lass, Comrades on the good green earth, to-

gether when we die. For when I am away from you, Why, heart o' mine, you miss me leaving or returning, lass,

Dear heart, you up and kiss me -Alfred Thorn, in Boston Globe. dential) Lynn, Mass.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

With sugar and apples, and copper and steel,

And canned goods and silver and gold, And timber and corn-meal, and cotton

and wheat. Packed full in the depths of each hold, Shall we hail it again sweeping proudly along

O'er the turbulent waters of green, To the churning and turning and thumder of screws.

The American merchant marine? Will the splendor of stars, and the rip-

ple of bars, And the glory of red, white and blue Appear on the deep as in earlier days From the brig and the schooner they

flew? It is many a year since the radiant flag On the bosom of ocean was seen. May it soon be unfurled and encircle

the world With America's merchant marine!

O! navy of commerce, armada of trade Sail forth to the conquests of peace o carry the flag to the Niger and Nile And the islands of Britain and Greece. At last let America come to her own And rule o'er the billows a queen, The ports from Suez to Manila await

The American merchant marine. -Minna Irving in Leslie's. CLOSING THE DOORS.

have closed the door on Doubt; I will go by what light I can find, And hold up my hands and reach them out

I am Thine, though I grop eand stumble and fall, I serve; and Thy service is kind."

I have closed the door on Fear; He has lived with me far too long. If he were to break forth and reappear, I should lift my eyes and look at the

sky And sing aloud, and run lightly by. He will never follow a song.

have closed the door on Gloom; His 'ouse has too narrow a view. must seek for my soul a wider room, With windows to open and let in the

And radiant lamps when the day is And the breeze of the world blowing through. -Irene P. McKeehan, in the Century. INVOCATION.

O Thou whose equal purpose runs In drops of rain or streams of suns, And with a sort of compulsion rolls The green earth on her snowy poles; O Thou who keepest in Thy ken The times of flowers, the dooms of men, Stretch out a mighty wing above-Be tender to the land we love!

If all the huddlers from the storm Have found her heartstone wide and warm; If she has made men free and glad,

Sharing with all the good she had If she has blown the very dust From her bright balance to be just, Oh, spread a mighty wing above-Be tender to the land we love! When in the dark eternal tower The star-clock strikes her trial hour, And for her help no more avail Her sea-blue shield, her mountain-mail,

But sweeping wide, from gulf to lakes, The battle on her forehead breaks. Throw Thou a thunderous wing above-Be lightning for the land we love! -Wendell Phillips Stafford.

in the May Atlantic.

JOFFRE SLEEPS IN AUTO. When General doffre is traveling from point to point on the hundreds of miles f battle line under his direction he does nost of his sleeping in his motor car, so the English newspapers state. While he travels at night—seldom making less than forty miles an hour-he sleeps, and deeps well, it being stated that he finds omfortable than a camp bed.

Vienna, in Austria, builds tenements or its poor and furnishes a co-operative store in each building to keep down the

IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS

To the chamoring throng on the busy How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Carried Her Safely Through Change of Life.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. - "At the Change of Life the doctor said I would have to



some time as there was no help for me but to lie still. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and kept up my work and all I took. It was better for me than

people have no faith in patent medicines but I know this is good."-Mrs. E. J. RICKETS, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis. If there are any complications

youdon't understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-

now I am over the Change and that is Nor yet a roof to shelter us when all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many Long a Resident of Ishpeming,

He Recently Went on Oliver

Company's Pension List.

James Rogers, 316 West Bank street,

lied at an early hour yesterday

morning, heart disease, brought on by

Mr. Rogers was born Sept. 16, 1841,

in 1866, going to Portage Lake. He re-

ompany and its successor, the Oliver

1910, when he retired, after thirty

eight years of continuous service, on ;

pension. At the time of his retirement

he was employed as shift boss, a posi-

In 1875 Mr. Rogers was married in

three sons and one daughter, James H.

IS AN ABSORBING PLAY.

"As Ye Sow" Was Produced With Great

elergyman had written a successful play

was an observer. He lived among the

people and the scenes that formed the

background of the story of his morality

spontaneous author, he worked on our

place; went to New York or some other

ell again, and either finally conquired o

were beaten by their evil propensities

This sort of thing is going on all the

time. People are sowing and are reap

DEPARTMENT PRESIDENT HERE.

Emma E. Bailey, of Detroit, depart

ent president of the Women's Relie

corps of the Grand Army, was an Isl

seming visitor Saturday. In the evening

the met with members of Charles H

Towne post, G. A. R., and the Women'

West on Fifth street. Mrs. Bailey ex

plained the work the Women's Relie

Relief corps at the home of John D,

ng as they sow.

lives in Ishpening.

Alpha.

been precarious for some ten days.

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1st, 1915.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds \$758,694.88 Banking House 15,000.00 Overdrafts 23,70 Cash Resources 185,654.86	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.6 Surplus Fund 50,000.6 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid 39,163.9 Dividends Unpaid 172.6 Deposits 806,787.4 Reserved for interest 13,250.6
\$959,373.44	\$959,373.4

DIRECTORS:

GEO. F. THONEY, OTTO EGER. LARS HOYSETH,

Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.



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A REALLY GOOD ARTICLE CHEAP.

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

Upper Peninsula

Railroad Picking Up Logs

The St. Paul road has placed in comnission a train to pick up the logs and they will live until a new dwelling can other timber that has fallen from cars be erected. during the winter months. The operations will extend from Ontonagon to Ellis Junction and on all the branches. The train is provided with a steam derrick. Another train is engaged in loading the ties that have been cut for the company during the winter.

Engagement Is Announced.

At a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Thompson, at Vulcan, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadie, to Rev. James A. Crosbie. Miss Thompson is an honor graduate from the literary department of the Michigan university. Rev. Mr. Crosbie was for several years rector of the Episcopal churches at Vulcan and Norway and was recently promoted to the charges at Munising miles to be macadamized. Further work

Veteran Miners Retire.

Captain Thomas Luxmore, William Skillen and Gust Wahlstrom, veteran employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company, are now honored members of servant," body, says the Iron Mountain Press. In othed words, the men named have been retired on a pension. All have been in the employment of the Chapin mine for more than thirty years and all have records without a blemish They are held in the highest esteem by the management and by their associates, A record of faithfulness covering a period of more than thirty years is one that not very many men have scored.

Pleased with Delivery System.

A committee of businessmen of De Pere visited Escanaba last week to obtain information in regard to the workings of the Escanaba co-operative delivery system. The visitors made one of the most thorough investigations yet conducted there by outside merchants. The men were delighted with the system and immediately launched preliminary plans for a system in their own. They have visited several cities and have seen a number of systems in use, but in all of them, they stated, they had found nothing that would compare with the Escanaba merchants' plan.

Guy Welton Burned Out.

The St. Ignace Enterprise learns that of sorrow, and be it further the dwelling house of Guy D. Welton of Huntspur was burned to the ground, toened by the continued barking of the pers for publication family pet dog. Getting up to investigate, she discovered the house afire and was able barely to make her escape out of doors in her night clothing when the

oof caved in. No time was given for the saving of any of the personal effects, and all were burned. Besides the momentary loss mementoes and keepsakes of years were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Welton have taken up temporary quarters above the store at Huntspur, where

Alger County Road Work.

The Alger county road commission has ecided to macadamize the Chatham-Delta county road from Trenary to the Delta county line, a distance of three miles. The width of the macadam is to be fourteen feet. Application will be made, on account of this road, for the highest reward allowed by the state, viz.; Three thousand dollars a mile. When completed the road will be one of the best in the state. The commission has also decided to open bids on Tuesday, May 11, for completing the work on the Munising-Wetmore road. Work thereon will start at the Wetmore end One and one-half miles of this road are to be graded and two and one-fourth lecided upon by the commission is place ng clay, wherever needed, on the Muni ing-Au Train road. Frank Hill, of hatham, under contract with the com mission, is grading, two and one-hal miles of the Chatham-Marquette county road, between Chatham and Eben the well done, thy good and faithful Benaugh & Thornton are finishing work on the Munising-Au Train road. Alger county road commission has busy season before it.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Zenith lodge No. 33. Knights of Pythias, held in their Castle Hall on Wednesday evening, May ith, 1915, the following preamble and esolutions were manimously adopted: Whereas, death has again entered our 'astle Hall and removed from our midst ir beloved and most esteemed brother

Otto Kellgren, who departed this life on Friday, April 30th, 1915, and Whereas, by the death of our brother Zenith lodge has lost a member who was always a loyal and zealous worker for the cause of Pythianism, his sisters a nost lovable and kindly disposed broth-

iim: therefore be it Resolved, that while we bow in humble Chancellor on high, we nevertheless sin percaved relatives our sincere and heart- the former president, has removed to felt sympathy and pray that God will Chicago. comfort and console them in their hour

Resolved, that our Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, gether with its contents, one night last that these resolutions be spread upon our Mr. Welton was away from minutes and that copies be sent to th home, Mrs. Welton being alone. She relatives of our deceased brother, and had retired for the night and was awak- also that copies be sent to the city pa

JOHN R. MARTIN, JESSE COOMBE, THOMAS HOME. Committee.

Ishpeming Department

PLUTO MIXING HOUSE JAMES ROGERS HAS WENT UP SATURDAY ANSWERED FINAL GALL

Fire in Power House Spread and Caused Heavy Explosion-No One Hurt.

The mixing house of the Pluto Powfer company was blown up Saturday morning at 7:50 o'clock, but the ninety men employed at the prant had ample an attack of the grip, having caused warning of the impending explosion his death. He had been ill since the and all were at a safe distance when first of the year and his condition had t occurred. It was due to a fire that started in a small power house *ttached to the mixing house. Wo, kmen at Pengegon, Camborne parish, Corntried to extinguish the blaze, but when wall, England. He came to America ney saw that they would not succeed he alarm was sounded and all took to mained there only a short time, when heir heels. They were about 300 yards he went East, and worked for shore rem the mixing house when it went periods in Vermont, Connecticut, New Between 500 and 600 pounds of he nitro-glycerine exploded.

listinctly at the locations within a had resided here continuously since that The crash of the explosion was heard alle or two from the plant and the time. shock was slightly felt in the city. The mixing house was barricaded, otherwise short time, and then started to work the report would have been much lond-The concussion shattered all the at the Burt Hematite mine of the Loke aindows in the other buildings at the in the service of the Lake Superio plant, where there are forty structures fron Mining company, until Jan. 1

reported in the city that five men had cen killed, but assurance was quickly even that not a man was even inputed. re of the office employes telephoned the Salisbury mine office word that tion he had held for thirty-five years. ill were safe. Following the reduction the working force at the Salisbury ast fall a number of the workmen acepted jobs at the powder plant.

Several new buildings were erected luring the winter, when a force of ighty men, including a number of carenters, was employed. Since the carenters have been laid off other mer ave been taken on to increase the prouction to take care of additional orers coming in. The working force is ew the largest in the history of the plant. Some big orders have been re-

ure and it was soon to be abandoned. new mixing house had just been ompleted and new machinery installed. As it is about ready to be put about \$4,000.

"HOW CISSY MADE GOOD."

Broadway Star Comedy Feature in Three Parts at Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

Cissy Fitzgerald, assisted by the other tars and the entire stock company of he Vitagraph corporation, including the late John Bunny, will be seen at the Ishming theater tonight in the three-reel medy, "How Cissy Made Good." Cissy writes a motion picture scenario nd submits it to the editor of the Mo-ten years ago by the Rev. John Snyder eral numbers, on Picture Magazine, who intimates she and produced with conspicuous success will probably meet with better luck in by Brady & Grismer. The fact that a ubmitting it elsewhere—in other words. t is not acceptable. She feels pretty attracted considerable attention at the adly, and finally the kind-hearted edi-time; the thing was certainly uncomtor offers her a chance to make good. mon, if not unique. Clergymen, by men He tells her to go to the Vitagraph tal environment, should be good play studios and interview the motion picture wrights; that is to say, their intimate Folk dance tars there, promising to talk business knowledge of the actualities of lif she is successful. She does so, and after a little trouble of dramatic material.

getting in, starts out, escorted by The Rev. John Snyder was no dramlora Finch, to interview Bunny. He atist in the conventional sense (William rightens her by a lightning change to A. Brady was then, as now, in a posifierce buceaneer and Cissy runs. Flora tion to dramatize any material for a then brings her to see Kate Price. Cissy play that was handed to him), but he sistakes her for a scrub-lady, and comdications set in. Kate gets angry and issy gets a pail of water in the face. I She is next introduced to Julia Swayne play, "As Ye Sow," Since he was forcion, who pretends she can only speak French, while Harry Morey is supposed theme. That theme was the struggle beto be a deaf mute. The results of those tween good and evil perpetually going nterviews are astonishing and laughable. on among the people of the little coun She is led on a sort of wild-goose chase try town to whom it was his duty to rom one star to another, with ludicrous minister. Many a time he must have and surprising results, until finally, al- known of young men who left the re most discouraged, Cissy is about to give stricted environments of their nativ It is then suggested that she see the manuscript editor, but Miss Bertsch large city, were tempted, fell, recovered s very busy. She is then taken to see Allian Walker and Maurice Costello. the finds Costello engaged in teaching Lillian to swim in the big swimming ool. Just as Costelle says, "This is the icture!" and the camera man starts urning, Cissy slips and falls headlong

nto the water. After much laughter, confusion and plashing, Cissy is "rescued" by motherly dary Maurice, and as a recompense fo er sufferings it is suggested they all give her a little autographed interview This is done, written by themselves. and when Cissy shows them to the edior of the Motion Picture Magazine he s delighted. He heartily congratulates he young lady, gives her a position on is staff at a most pleasing salary, and issy, overcome with joy, proceeds to

faint in the most feminine fashion, OFFICERS OF SYNOD.

Rev. John Anderson, pastor of the Mission church, and John Skoglund, nember of the board of trustees, were last week elected to offices in the Mission synod of the Northwestern district. Rev. Anderson is vice president of the organization, and Mr. Skoglund is one of the trustees. Rev. J. Johnson of Iron Mountain is president; Rev. . er, and the community a man who was H. Carlson of Escanaba, secretary, and mored and respected by all who knew Rev. Andrew Smedberg of Menomines vice secretary. The members of the board of trustees are John Peterson submission to the will of the Supreme Escanaba; Swan Peterson, Foster City, and John Skoglund. The meeting was erely mourn our loss and extend to the held in Marinette. Rev. Karl H. Martin,

> Notable advances in all branches the postal service are being made by the modernized Chinese postoffice depart

FOR RENT Dwelling 513 N. Pine St Apply Mrs. A. M. Adams, Marquette Phone 461-J. 5-8-1w

LOST-Silver handle umbrells, with in itials "J. E. N." on handle. Reward Return to F. P. Needham, Ishpemin

IS LEAVING ELY.

Widow of Former Ishpeming Man Will Locate in Salt Lake, Utah. Mrs. Prisk, widow of the late Martin risk, a former resident of Marquette county, who died a few weeks ago in

Minn., was last week tendered a farewell reception by a number of he Ely women friends, as she is to leave there today. Of the reception a preslispatch to a Duluth paper says:
"Mrs. Mike Prisk and Mrs. Charles rezona entertained Wednesday afterioon the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church and a number of other ladies in honor of Mrs. Martin Prisk, widow of the late Martin Prisk, Sr., who will leave Ely Monday morning for Laurium, Mich., where she will visit with her son Martin Prisk, Jr., before going to Park City and Salt Lake City, Utah, where she will make her home

"All but three members of the Ladies Aid were present. "The president, Mrs. Mike Prisk, pre ented the guest of honor with a beauti-

ful floral bouquet and a leather hand

ag on behalf of the aid. "The decorations were carried out in white and pink. The floral decorations were pink and white carnations. "The hostesses, Mesdames Prisk and Trezona, were assisted in serving lunch-con by Misses Edith Trezona, Mabel next week. When the committee Prisk and Mrs. W. E. Trezona.

Jersey, New York and North Carolina. faith when they told the merchants He returned to the Lake Superior disthey were sure of six clubs." trict in 1872, coming to Ishpeming. He AMONG THE SAVED Mr. Rogers was employed in the Barnum and New York mines for a

Superior Iron company. He remained Former Ishpeming Resident Fortunate in Escaping When the Lusitania Went Down.

The Mining Journal yesterday received telegram from S. Hayward, of Meredith, N. H., of the Hayward News Service, a classmate at Harvard of Richard Ishpeming to Mrs. Anna Mary Allen, Freeman, Jr., for several years a resiwho died in 1882. He is survived by dent of Ishpeming, telling that Freeman was saved when the Lusitania was sunk Allen of this city, Samuel Rogers, of Escanaba; Albert F. Rogers, of Alpha, Friday by a German submarine.

and Mrs. George Bamford, of this Much anxiety as to the fate of Freecity, with whom he made his home. man has been felt by his Ishpeming One sister and a brother reside in Eng. friends since it was learned that the loss land and a prother, Samuel Rogers, of the Lusitania had caused the drowning of over 1,200 of its passengers and Mr. Rogers was a charter, member crew, and they will learn with relief that of Sir Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of he was saved. Prior to last fall he had St. George. The funeral will be held been in tthe employ of the Clevelandtomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock Cliffs Iron company for over three years from the First Methodist church. Al and had worked on the Marquette and F. Rogers and family are here from Menominee ranges. He had accepted a commission to undertake some geological Samuel Rogers, who was called to the city about a week ago work in Siberia and was on his way to because of his father's critical illness, that distant country,

but returned to his home, arrived from | The loss of the Lusitania has been an into use there will be no interruption Escanaba yesterday, and members of all absorbing topic of conversation in in the manufacture of explosives. The his family will be here today. Charles labeled and explosives is leading conjument and explosives is leading conjument and explosives is leading to the labeled a nephew of the deceased, will attend been torpedoed were posted Friday. It has aroused particular indignation here, as a large part of the Ishpening population is keenly interested in the success

CONCERT AT GWINN.

The Gwinn Association orchestra has Theater-goers will have their store of arranged a concert that will be given at eminiscences tapped by the World Film the Association Hall this evening. Rev corporation's production, "As Ye Sow," P. T. Amstatz, baritone soloist, of Mar-Wednesday evening at the Ishpeming quette, and Fred Bennett, bass soloist, of theate, in which Alice Brady appears as the star. The play was written about Negaunee, have been engaged to sing sev The following program will be ren-

-Part One-Selection, selected . Gwinn orchestra. Vocal solo, selected P. T. Amstutz. Eight girls. should make them judges of the value Clarinet solo, selected M. Nylander.

> ocal solo, selected Fred Bennett. selection, selected Mandolin orchestra. C. Quayle Tumbling stunts Aerobatic club. Part Two-Vocal solo, selected P. T. Amstutz

Selection, selected Gwinn orchestra. Vocal solo, selected Fred Bennett. Folk daneing, Highland Fling Seven girls. Miss Phillis Vocettein.

Piano solo, selected Miss Hazel Steed. Vocal solo, selected P. T. Amstutz. Selection, selected

Orchestra and Mandolin orchestra. GREEN BAY DROPS OUT.

The baseball fans of Green Bay have ecided that they will not support a eague team this season. The Gazette

"There will be no professional basewith four clubs having failed. Manager

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Statement May 1st, 1915.

(Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts Banking House 35,410,12 Other Real Estate... 11,250.00 U.S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Deposits Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange.. 211,538.74

ready disposed of his players,

solicited the funds they were in good

FOR THE KREISLER CONCERT.

Special Train to Be Run by the South

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~ \$1,705,194.86

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Killian of the Oshkosh team has al-"The committee that solicited funds Mrs. Leigh Swift, of Houghton, is here r a week's visit with her parents, Mr. Henry Girzi arrived home Saturday

\$1,705,194.86

C. J. Byrns, who is managing the Soo aumber company's business at Sault Ste. Marie, spent Saturday and yesterday in

Hiron Butterick, who visited his brothr-in-law, Howard Hanrahan, and Mrs. ianrahan here for the past few weeks,

has returned to his home in Marinette. Patrick Wade, Sr., father of Patrick

ollowing the last number. With this The employes of the Oliver Iron Minspecial arrangement, it is expected that a ing company will be paid as follows: large number will make the trip, in addition to those who have already sub- Lake Superior mines, the 14th and Prince of Wales mines the 15th. Subscribers to the concert were given

he privilege of first choice of seats, op ning last Saturday morning and closing onight. Those subscribers who have not et made reservations should do so to lay, as the sale will be thrown open to spring for the past four years. the general public tomorrow. The sale Saturday was exceedingly heavy, but

ome two hundred more can be taken tion in the Kroll drug store in Hough It is expected that the sale for kreisler will set a new mark for the Marquette Opera House in the way of

IS UNPRECEDENTED

here are still some seats left and spe

cal arrangements have been made to

That from Lower Lake Ports to Furnaces in April Set a Record.

All records for early iron ore move ment from lower lake ports to furnaces, over the Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad, were broken last week when an average of 1,000 cars was maintained out of Conneaut barbor All the railroad's motive power is expected to be in use within ten days and arrangements have been completed, according to railroad officials, to secura number of locomotives from the Chigo & Eastern Illinois railroad.

It is said that when the season i n full swing forty ore trains a day vill be handled over that road. This condition was forecast to som

xtent by the fact that the ore ship nents from this end of the lakes durng April were very much greater than April of a year ago. In fact, it is claimed, few seasons have seen so much ore shipped east before May 1. During April of this year, 396,237 tons f ore were sent forward from Du uth Superior to Two Harbors docks is against 86,886 tons a year ago, and the shipments have kept up almost as riskly ever since. Large ore fleets have ailed from this harbor almost daily for ake Erie ports.

It has been stated in the East that the decision recently made by the interstate commerce commission reducing the freight rate on ore from the Mesaba ange from sixty to fifty-five cents a ton would retard early shipments. Howver that prediction does not seem to be coming true, for ore has been going out at a lively rate. It is now claimed more emphatically

than ever that the ore shipping will far surpass last year. Some believe that ully 10,000,000 tons more than last year's shipments will go East during the present season. The chief activity just now is in the Pittsburgh fleet, but others are also pretty well occupied. The reason of the rush in the Pitts-

burgh fleet is that it is planned to have hese boats finish the season before Nov. 5, at which time the new seamen's law ball played in Green Bay this season, goes into effect, necessitating many the final attempt to organize a league changes in equipment, in the number of employes and in regulations.

wish to thank the merchants and say they will mail checks to the donors as and Mrs. J. C. Altschwager. soon as Mr. Murphy returns from De-

orning from San Francsico where he attended the Panama exposition.

the city.

The D., S. S. & A. railway will run a pecial train to Marquette on May 18 to commodate people attending the Fritz Wade, Jr., the wellknown Northwestern Kreisler concert. The train will leave passenger conductor, died Saturday in shpeming at 7:15 p. m. and Negaunee an Escanaba hospital, where he had been at 7:20 p. m., and will return directly a patient for some weeks past.

Stegmiller mine, Thursday, the 13th; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Walseth arrived

ome Saturday from West Baden, Ind., where they spent the past two weeks taking bath treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Walseth have visited West Baden every Harry Bennett, who recently returned rom the Ferris Institute, starting work

a few days ago in the Tillson drug place chairs on the stage. In this way store, has resigned to accept a positon. He left for there Saturday. Nels Pertuila, formerly in charge of Peter Koski & Co.'s meat market, will today open a market and grocery store

n William Andrews' building, East Di-

vision street. Mr. Pertulla was with

Koski & Co. for many years and is well known. The members of the Senior class of he Ishpeming High school, who produced ie comedy, "A Night Off," had a group icture taken, in costumes, in Childs Art gallery Saturday. The picture will among those printed in the class' unual, to be issued next month.

Miss Judith Werner was given a social urprise Friday evening by sixteen of ber young friends at her home on Empile street, the occasion being her lit-teenth birthday. Miss Werner was the recipient of a pretty gift. A lunch was served and a most pleasant evening was

The Musical Macks, presenting a omedy act, will open a three days' enagement this evening at the Ishpemng theater. The pictures will be "How issy Made Good," a three-reel Vitagraph feature comedy, in which all the ompany's stars appear, and an episode

of the "Hazards of Helen." "A Festal Day," the cantata to be givn by public school pupils, under direcion of Miss Louise Stone, the superisor of music, will be staged in the uditorium of the high school next Frilay evening. There will also be selections by the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs. The entertainment will commence at 8 'clock and the admission will be fifteen ents for adults and ten for children.

RECORD OF THE PAST. No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Marquette.

Look well to their record. What they ave done many times in years gone by the best guarantee of future results Anyone with a bad back; any reader uffering from urinary troubles, from idney ills, should find comforting words the following statement.

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Mining News

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED.

Champion Producing at Rate of 35,000,-000 Pounds Under Six Cents.

the Boston News Bureau. In the first are able to keep up their present gait. March 11 with his father for Colorado. street: Mrs. Stanley, Mill street; Mrs. place, during the thirty days in question, the company sold through its own agency, direct to the consumer, 12,000,-56 000 pounds of copper at an average of 19 17 cents per pound, deliveries to extend is far ahead as next August. During the month of March it sold 7,000,000

from the standpoint of the profit and the middle of .914, were years of the fact that during the pion, Baltic and Trimountain, made a periods, the results now being achieved record-breaking output of 4,000 tons of give evidence that some extraordinary nineral, equivalent in refined copper at economies and improved methods have 64 per cent, to 5,120,000 pounds. The been put into force which are yielding and that of April with an output of cent metal market. 3,769 tons of mineral, or 4,830,000

ounds of refined copper. If Champion, which is now the star performer of the Copper Range group ven approaching this performance.

HOUGHTON BRANCH,

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******** selection of the rock and to retreatment the tailings. During the month of

April the Champion yield was thirty

aree pounds of refined copper per ton

nd we understand Baltic, while perhaps

ot showing quite the high yield of hampion, is doing better than thirty It will astonish Copper Range stock olders to learn that Champion is today roducing its copper for less than six ents per pound, making it very much he lowest cost producer at Lake Suerior, exceeding even the splendid chievements of Ahmeek. It is apparent hat Champion is earning at the rate f better than \$4,000,000 per annum-2,000,000 of which accrues to Coppe lange Consolidated and \$2,000,000 to the

etter than 2,000,000 pounds. The three mines in question are out-

Copper Range can continue to earn \$10 er share on its 393,739 shares.

In the company's figures of cost, all What is more important, however, and the sudden outbreak of the war in member. preparation and while operating figure aonth of April the three mines, Cham- were disappointing for each of thes receding month was only a little be- a very large return on the present 18%

OLD DOMINION.

Coincident with the rise in copper and in which the Consolidated company Old Dominion has advanced the wages has a 50 per cent .ownership, is able to of its miners. With copper selling at continue during the balance of the year lifteen cents per pound the miners reanything like its present record, this ecive \$3.75 per day; under the new scale nine alone will produce close to 35, they receive \$3,90, with copper at six-000,0000 pounds of refined copper during teen cents, \$4 at seventeen cents, \$4.15 the current year. As a matter of fact at eighteen cents, and \$4.25 at nineteen it is now shipping 3,000 tons of rock cents or over. The advances are based er day from which in April the re- on an average price of copper for the fined copper output was 3,000,000 previous month; that is, the wages for pounds. No other amygdaloid producer May will be according to the April among the Michigan properties is today average. The new schedule affects about one thousand men, and although it Never before in the history of the naturally will make costs somewhat South Range district were the Copper higher, this is more than offset, from the cial arrangements have been made to Range mines making such a high yield standpoint of earnings, by the higher per ton of rock stamped. This is due prices which are being received for copin large measure to a more careful per. Old Dominion produced in April about 1,300,000 pounds of copper, or a little less than half of normal. At the ate the mine was producing during he latter part of April, it is expected advance sale. that output this month will be at least 2,500,000 pounds, or at the rate of 30, 00,000 pounds per annum. Old, Dominior an do better than this, but in view of the fact that only a month ago the property was shut down on account of water troubles, a production of 2,500,000 pounds this month will be considered

COPPER RANGE.

The following resolution was offered a stockholder at the annual meetng of the Copper Range Consolidated npany and was adopted;

"Whereas, the president of the United tates has declared his disapproval of olding company organizations; and Whereas, the Copper Range Con olidated company as at present organzed is a holding company holding shares f five other corporations, four of which old shares of still otther corporations;

"Whereas, under the workings of the deral income tax law, as at present interpreted by the treasury department, the same earnings of our subsidiary ompanies are compelled to pay this tax

hree or four different times; now, there-"Resolved, That the directors be in tructed to investigate the subject fully and if possible to recommend to the stockholders at an early date some form of organization under the laws of the tate of Michigan, where all our operaions are carried on, which shall so far possible eliminate the objections to a

louble, triple and quadruple taxation." ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

Arizona Commercial is shipping 2001 present price of copper meet at the smelter. The expenses are \$18,000 to \$20,000 per month, saturday from Crystal Falls, where she leaving earnings of about \$30,000. This spent a few days visiting with relas better than \$1 per share on the stock. tives.

CHINO.

rate is generally anticipated.

Negaunee Department

OVER SIXTY ARE TWO WELLKNOWN **GIVEN FREE WATER** YOUNG MEN PASS

Fred Beaulieu Died After Brief Council Acted Favorably on Large Illness-Charles Wasmuth Answered Final Call.

Fred Beaulieu, one of the city's most overed from it, when, Saturday morn-

old and was graduated from the Negautee High school with the class of 1910. Since leaving school he had been em ployed as stenographer at the First Naional bank. When he was in the high school he was prominent in athletics aving been a star of the football team. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaulieu, three brothers, Louis, Edward and Charles, of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Napoleon Turcotte, of Mellen, Wis., and Mesdames James Stickney and Walter Sv of Virginia, Minn., survive

Mr. Beaulien was a member of the Negaunee lodge of Ancient Order of Hibernians, under direction of which the funeral will be held.

Death of Charles Wasmuth.

Word was received Saturday of the death of Charles Wasmuth, oldest son of John A. Wasmuth, Thursday evenell is it doing at the present time that been a patient in the Modern Woodis producing more copper than Baltic men Sanitarium for the past two to be informed of his death,

utting at the rate of 60,000,000 pounds the city and was well known through- street; Mrs. John Barrett, Liscoln of copper per annum. Copper Range out the county. He was twenty-six street; Mrs. Lucy Williams, Teal Lake Consolidated has an equity in this total years old, and on the completion of his avenue; Mrs. Louis Benardo, Cambria of not far from 44,000,000 pounds. One high school work he took a position as location; Mrs. Kearino Simonen, Collin ias only to contrast this figure with collector for the city. Later he took a addition; Mrs. John Nadeau, Peck street he ten-year average production of 29, psition with the Breitung Mining com- Mrs. Benjamin Trevail, Peck street; Mrs. 285,000 pounds for the consolidated com- pany. Mr. Wasmuth had charge of the John Gribble. Lincoln street: any to appreciate the splendid results warehouse at the Mary Charlotte mine Charles Olsen, Case street; Mrs. Mary for several years. He resigned to assume The cost of producing this 44,000,000 the management of the hardware busi- Jordon, Barn street; Mrs. M. Lemieux, bounds of copper is under, rather than ness in which he was associated with his Clark street: Alrs. C. Lentz, Peck street The month of April, 1915, was by all over, eight cents per pound, so that so father and brothers. He was forced to Mrs. John Hooper, Merry street: Mrs. odds the best month the Copper Range long as the price of copper stays at or give up the work in the store when his Millroy, Patch location; Mrs. A. Ryan, around its present level and the mines health broke down and he left here on Case street; Mrs. John Rodell, Mill

> survived by three brothers and two sisconstruction items are absorbed in oper- Marion, of this city. The father will ating expenses, as are taxes and mis- arrive here this morning from Woodman mings street; Mrs. M. Reynolds, Cherry ellaneous expenditures of every kind, with the remains. The funeral will be street; Mrs. Ida Salmio, Jackson street; The last two years, interrupted as they in charge of the Masonic and Woodmen Mrs. Sam Stanaway, Merry street; Mrs. were by the long miners' strike in 1913 societies, of which the deceased was a Angus McDonald, Cherry street; Mrs.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO MARQUETTE. Arrangement Made to Accommodate Kreisler Concert Patrons.

The D., S. S. & A. railway will run pecial train to Marquette on May 18 to ccommodate people attending the Fritz Kreisler concert. The train will leave shpeming at 7:15 p. em. and Negaune at 7:20 p. m., and will return directly following the last number. With this special arrangement, it is expected that a arge number will make the trip, in addition to those who have already sub-

scribed. Subscribers to the concert were give the privilege of first choice of seats, or ening last Saturday morning and clositonight. Those subscribers who have n yet made reservations should do so today, as the sale will be thrown open t the general public tomorrow. The sale Saturday was exceedingly heavy, but there are still some seats left and speplace chairs on the stage. In this way some two hundred more can be taken

It is expected that the sale for Kreisler will set a new mark for the Marquette Opera House in the way of

LOCAL LACONICS.

John B. Perenchio spent yesterday or cusiness at Calumet.

Miss Mary Reidy has returned from Thicago, where she has been visiting. George Williamson has returned from few days' business visit at Chicago. Alex Laxstrom, deputy sheriff at Re-

ublic, was here Saturday on business, Mrs. George Feigel, of Marquette, vis ited in the city Saturday with relatives. Miss Viola Lanthier spent the weekend visiting with her parents at Stephen-

Captain John Ellis and son, Austin, of Gwinn, were visitors in the city Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Flory have moved

A. C. Seass and son, Andrew, spent Saturday and vesterday at their camp at Little Lake.

Mrs. Trenary, of Princeton, is spend ing a few days here visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William H. Webb, a former No gaunee resident, has been appointed postmistress at Marble, Minu. George Roberts, barber for Clarence

Donnithere, is spending a few days vis-iting at his home at Escanaba. Miss Martha Murray is here from Eve solding company, and shall also so far leth, Minn., on a month's visit with he s possible relieve us of the burden of uncle, Wilfred Royca, and family.

Pete Larson was sentenced to serv

Argall Saturday, for stealing chickens. John Maga has resigned his position present price of copper nets about \$50,- the Upper Peninsula Brewing company.

"The Death Ray." the ninth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," will be shown and on for the past six years whenever The Chino Copper company directors tonight at the Star theater in connectment for the quarterly dividend action tion with the usual program. Other pictoward the end of the present month, tures will be "Rose o' the Shore," a Bioacted quickly and given me the desired An increase in the present \$2 annual graph drama. "The Fable of the Syndicity relief," writes Mrs. F. H. Trubus, Spring.

The Chino Copper company directors tonight at the Star theater in connectment of the shows signs of being in a district of the district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the shows signs of being in a district of the sho cate Lover," an Essanay comedy, and ville, N. Y. For sale by All Dealers.

Number of Petitions for Exemption.

The council has exempted over sixty opular young men, died at his home on persons from the payment of city wa herry street Saturday evening, after an ter taxes from April 1, 1915, to April 1 liness of a week. He had been ailing 1916. The applications for exemptio with appendicitis, but, had partly re- were referred to the board of public works, which recommended that they b ng, a fatal case of pneumonia suddenly granted with the understanding that the ninimum amount of water is to be use Mr. Beaulieu was twenty-three years quarterly. Should more than the ninimum amount be used, a charge wil be made at the regular rate. Those that

ill be exempted are as follows: Mrs. Dowd, Jackson street; Estate Con Keating, Jackson street; Mrs. Josephine Palo, Queen Mine location; Mrs. Joan Sullivan, Barn street; Mrs. Frank Dushane, Ann street; Mrs. J. Pennulana, Lincoln street; Mrs. John Rule, Cherry street; Mrs. Matt Eskola, county road; Estate Alfred Swanson, Roca street; Mrs. L. Katus, Peck street; Mrs. J. E. Williams, Lincoln street: Mrs. Dennis Reidy, Clark street; Mrs. Fred Zimmer nan, Rock street; Mrs. Calligan, Clark street; Mrs. C. Amonino, Park street; Mrs. E. Lavigne, Pock street: Mrs Hariette Stevens, Park street; Mrs J larrington, Lincoln street; Mrs. B. Mc.

Nally, Main street; Mrs. Sampson Brown avenue; Estate John Coffee, Barn street; Mrs. Koivisto, Iron street; Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, Jackson street; Mrs. St. Mary's Mineral Land company. So ing at Woodman, Colo., where he had Christine Lathi, Case street: Mrs. Philip Abbott, Merry street: Mrs. Mary Sundine, Queen Mine location; Mrs. Gaffney and Trimountain combined, Champion months. His father left Negaunee Wed- Patch location; Mrs. Frank Heina, Rock roducing 3,000,000 pounds per month nesday for Woodman to bring him home, street; Mrs. Mike Anala, Lombard nd Baltic and Trimountain something but arrived at Woodmen on Friday only street; Mrs. James Collins, county road; street; Mrs. James Collins, county road; it will be necessary to raise the cable.
Mrs. Octave Vizena, Queen Mine local If this is found a necessity, a tug will be Mr. Wasmuth was born and raised in tion; Mrs. William Hytonen, Lincoln employed for the work. Ann Jewell, Cherry street; Mrs. James Besides his parents, Mr. Wasmuth is Peter Peterson; county road; Mrs. James Gaffney, Teal Lake avenue; Mrs. J. Wes-

ters, Murray, Earl, Rodney, Dorothy and Teruteyer, Clark street; Mrs. Harry Salvage, Mann street; Mrs. H. Bath, Jen-Antionette Robare, Clark street; Mrs. Heisel, Teal Lake avenue

lames Jewell, Cherry street. 🗣 Resigns from Council.

John A. Wasmuth, who has been nember of the council for over ten years, as esigned as aldeman from the Third Third to the Fourth ward. The following resolution, presented by Alderman Philip Hogan at the last meeting of the ouncil, was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the removal of John Vasmuth from the Third ward has ecessitated his resignation as aldernran rom said ward: "Resolved, that we apreciate the spien-

did services rendered the city by Mr. Wasmuth owning to his natural qualiications for the work and his extensive nowledge of municipal affairs, and fur-

"Resolved, that in view of the many mportant operations being carried on by the city at the present time, we regret that under our charter he is obliged to sever his concetion with this council."

'The Treasure Temple of Bhosh," a Vita

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruttenberg are ere from Milwaukee on a visit to Mrs. Ruftenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Hakenjo

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell, forme Segaunce residents, now living at Bevery Hills, Cal., are the parents of a son orn on May 1.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James lewell was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Services were con meted at the Mitchell Methodist church Henry Berg, who has been employed s butcher and sausage maker by H. G Muck for the past few years, has re-

igned and will be succeeded by Joseph Julius Johnson, Ed Brandt, Tom Moresette and Ed McComber will return toay from Brandt's camp at Green

Creek, south of Palmer, where they spent few days fishing. Kenneth Sterling, George Whittington, James Rough, Christ Christopherson and from Lincoln street to a residence on Everett Sporley spent Saturday and yes

terday at the latter's camp near Little Lake. They made the trip in James Rough's automobile.

Fred Jackson left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will resume hi osition as trainman with the Duluth outh Shore & Atlantic railway. Mr. ackson has been out of the railroad's iploy for the past thirteen mouths account of an injury to his leg.

WAR AND BANKRUPTCY.

The statistics of commercial bankuptey make surprising and, on the sur ace, satisfactory reading. It appears that during the first twelve weeks of this year the failures recorded number 1,138, while for the same period last year sixty days in the county jail by Judge they were 1,291, showing a decrease of 153. This fact is certainly puzzling, for however well the commercial world has ons of ore per day, which on the as teamster for the Negaunee agency of withstood the inevitable stress of war it would naturally have been expected that more firms would have gone under than in times of peace.-Loudon Outlook. FOR A TORPID LIVER.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets off

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For Better Telephone Service.

St. Ignace and Mackinac Island are to e given universal telephone service to all parts of the United States. L. W. Germaine, engineer for the A. T. & T. company, of Chicago, spent several days luring the past week, inspecting the conditions, and he also arranged for an aspection om the cable connecting the two stations with the object of making mprovements to the service which will give these towns direct connections with the principal cities of the United States. Mr. Germaine informed the Enterprise that St. Ignace was one of the most important telephone shipping points on the lakes and that improvements were necessary to meet the demands. In the past the big bulk of the business to the east and west coast cities has gone from the Soo via Escanaba and Wisconsin points. It is expected that when the work now under way is completed this usiness will all be done through the St. Ignace office. It will not be known until after the tests are completed whether

The directors of the Bay View Golf lub of Escanaba-W. W. Oliver, F. E. King, L. M. Beggs, T. M. Judson, H. W. Reade, M. N. Smith and R. H.Banks -met at the office of the late M. D. Mead to select a secretary and treasure that office being made vacant by the

Escanaba Golf Club Affairs.

death of Mr. Mead. By a unanimous vote E.. J. Noreus was chosen for the osition. The directors have signed the lease for the golf course. The club will pay a \$60.50 fee, together with the taxes on the property, until the lease expire in three years. An option to purchase the grounds at any time within the three ears time for \$75 per acre is held. The tract consists of fifty acres. Fences have been erected, which will keep all stock from the grounds.

Licenses for Jitney 'Buses,

ominee council, which has under conideration an ordinance for licensing and regulating jitney buses, has a wealth of naterial to draw from, this in ordinances being drawn up or which have been adopted by other cities. The committee ward, following his removal from the will probably report its progress on this puestion at a meeting of the aldermen tonight. State laws have been passed in several states giving cities power to li ense the jitueys and making owners put ip bonds. Michigan has taken no action so far in these directions, but Michigan ities have the power to make measure of their own. Some cities have limited outes upon which the fitneys may operite. In Hutchinson, Kan., the applicant or a jitney bus license must give his name, the kind of car and motor power used, on what streets the jitney is to un, the number of trips to be made pe your and the number of hours the ear will operate, and must place a \$5,000 bond for each car. The license in Hutch nson is \$5 a month for cars bauling no more than two passengers, \$7 a month or cars hauling not more than six, and s10 a month for ears hauling more than ix passengers. There is a provision that on the streets named in the application the cars must be operated from (a. m. to 10 p. m. on every day except

Mining News

Sunday.

, 23 CENTS FOR LAKE COPPER

Calumet & Heela lake copper is it active demand at twenty-three cents per pound and the company could sell into next December so urgent is the inpury-if it cared to book contracts so far ahead. The present demand for ammunition copper is coming largely rom domestic manufacturers. They demand the best that can be had and do not baggle over the price. Sales of Lake at twenty-three cents per pound establishes, for the first time in the istory of the industry, a premium for this grade of metal of four cents per bound over the current asking price for electrolytic.

CALUMET & HECLA.

The \$15 dividend declared by Calumet & Hecla, comared with \$5 three months ago, is larger than the total disbursenents for all of 1914 calendar year when two payments of \$5 each were made. The present dividend is the largest single disbursement in eight

WINONA.

The Winoua Copper company will robably enter the market shortly for ne sale of its 580,643 pounds of copper carried over from 1914 operations. Last year the company sold 771,442 pounds of refined copper at an average price of Edinburgh, we know, has stated that 14.2 cents a pound.

PAY TAXES IN KIND.

taxes in kind, as might be expected in a territory just beginning to be civilized was translated to Edinburgh.-London The value of domestic animals in that Globe. country is such that one wishes it were nearer London. A bullock is valued at about 19s 6d; a cow, £2 2s; a horse, think. The late Professor Flint of

WANTED First class barber; steady work for right man, Clarence Dount-thorne, Negaunee. 5-10-tf

VANTED—Girl for general housework, Mrs. E. J. Pearce, Call at 134 Ridge St. 5-5-1w

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Ninth Episode of

"EXPLOITS OF **ELAINE**"

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"THE FABLE OF THE SYNDICATE LOVER"

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"The Treasure Temple of Bhosh"

Vitagraph Comedy

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A CITY COURT

Within the Next Two or Three Months the Voters Will Be Asked to Determine Whether the Justice of the Peace System Shall Be Abolished Here.

Action Is Contemplated Owing to Passage of Measure by the State Legislature, and Seemingly It Is Meeting With the Approval of the People.

Within the next two or three months the voters of Marquette will be called upon to decide whether this city shall adopt the municipal court, presided over by a judge elected at large, in ac cordance with a measure passed by the legislature at its recent session giving to all municipalities the power to establish such tribunals. This measure, instigated in Marquette by Mayor Begole and members of the city commission, has met with general approval through out the state, and it has been reported that several municipalities are planning to submit the question to the people at the earliest possible date.

The larger cities of the state have long such that the smaller cities were held given the best of satisfaction. Sentiment in Marquette seemingly is favorable to establishing such tribunal. The office of justice of the peace, in which there are four incumbents, would be abolished. The date of the submission been determined. The members of the commission feel that the voters should their choice soon, but it is not likely that a special election will be called, owing to the expense entailed.

matter might receive the consideration sale opens tomorrow. of the people when the proposition to bond for a new high school building is submitted June 1. However the school proposition is voted on at the city building, and not in the five precincts, as would be necessary in the other case.

Bill Prepared in Marquette.

The bill, the passage of which by 6:30; Siemens, Marsala, Samuel Morse the legislature gives cities authority to 8; Cornell 9; Hagarty 9:30; Rensestablish municipal courts, originated sclaer, Drummond, 10:10; Hamonic, 11; in Marquette. Ishpeming's court oper- Modougal, noon; John Reiss 3; Reed ates under a special act of the legis- 3:30; Venus 5; Byers 7:30. lature. It was found that Marquette would need a special act for the purpose, or would have to obtain the pass- wheel attachment that makes an ordiage of a measure to give every city in nary bicycle a motorcycle has been rethe state the privilege. The latter duced from \$80 to \$60. A. W. Jacobs, course was decided upon, and the bill agent, 113 N. Fourth St. (5-5-1w) both the senate and house.

The passage of the measure was obtained largely through the efforts of Senator A. T. Roberts, of this city. He St. Louis will add 100 men to its poused his influence in putting the pro- fice force.

posed measure through the senate comormidable opposition.

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE. Mother's Day Sermons Delivered in

Several of the Churches,

Sermons appropriate to Mother's Day ere delivered in several of the Marmette churches yesterday. In the norning Rev. Mr. Martinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke on "The Mother's Law," and last night the oung people's society gave a special Mother's Day program. Rev. P. T Amstutz, of the Presbyterian church, talked on "Motherhood's Contribution to Society and Religion' at the morning service, and "Mother-Your Mother" was the subject of Rev J. Johnson's sermon at the First

Methodist Episcopal church. White flowers, emblematic of the lay, were worn generally. At some of he churches carnations were distri-

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE. General Sale for the Kreisler Concert Opens Tomorrow.

Reservations for the Fritz Kreisler con ert to be given in Marquette on Ma 18 were opened Saturday at Bigelow to subscribers only. After tonight, the general public will be given an oppor tunity to purchase tickets. While th sale thus far has been exceedingly heavy there are a few seats available. Specia arrangements have been made to place hairs on the stage and in the orchestr pit, so that there will be accommoda tions for some two hundred more. Suc an event as the coming of Kreisler wi indoubtedly pack both the theater an had the municipal court, but the law was stage. The impression seems to be prev alent that there are no more seats avai to the justice system, which has not lable. This is not true, as will be note

The date of the concert is May 18 Through some mistake, May 17 was anounced last week, but this was in eror. The night is one week from tonorrow. The up-the-road contingent is of the question to the electors has not a large one, and a special train has been engaged for its accommodation. The Davey, rf. rain will leave Ishpeming at 7:15 o'clock be given an opportunity to express the night of the concert, and will return lirectly following the last number, Subscribers are notified that reservaions must be made today if choice of It was at first considered that the seats is to be made before the general Wolverines, 5 to 2, at the Longyear

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., May 9 .-Special. |- Upbound vessels passing the Jenkins, 10; England midnight; Fairairn Maida, 3; Hemlock 3:30; Howard shaw, Maia, 4:30; Jupiter 5; Nye,

The price of the A. O. Smith motor

For first-class shoe repairing, go to the Shoe Hospitai, opposite City Hall. (4-28-1m)

MARQUETTE CLUB WON

Ball Game at Union Park Yesterday Afternoon Resulted in Score of 4 to 3.

The Marquette city baseball team defeated the Negaunce nine, in a game played at Union Park, yesterday afternoon. It was the first game of the Mar puette club had played with a team outside of town this season. The contest was hotly waged throughout. It was witnessed by a good-sized crowd. Mercer, Marquette's left fielder, fea

tured the game by his batting. He is redited with two clean hits. Zryd, the Marquette pitcher, obtained six strikeouts, whereas Leaf, twirler for Ne gaunce, registered eight.

Next Sunday the Negaunce team wil come to Marquette for a return game to be played at the fair grounds.

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Rivals Took Game.

The Marquette Rivals defeated the field yesterday afternoon. The game was viewed by a fairly large crowd. Smack, pitcher for the Rivals, was the star. Burke, for the Wolverines, also did good work, holding down the numanals the last twenty-four hours were ber of hits to seven. Greininger player a good game at short. The Rivals mad seven hits and two errors; the Wolver ines five hits and four errors. Knight and Denny were the umpires. The line-up follows:

> Rivals-Leskie, catch; Smack, pitcher; Greininger, shortstop; Anderson first; Johnson, second; Robare and Gauthier, third; Fleury, left field; Toupin and O'Donnell, center field; and Terriault, right field.

and Quinn, first base; Phillips, second night. 35c. Jones Drug Store. gan, left field; Noble, center field; and M. Madigan, right field.

The Rivals are desirous of obtaining game with any team in the county. Contests may be arranged at Willesen's

ews depot or with Amiel Toupin,

MORE INSPECTORS NEEDED. FROM NEGAUNEE TEAM Great Lakes Vessel Interests Demand Better Service.

> Vessel interests of the Great Lakes ave asked the department of commerce for fifteen additional inspectors, and Secretary of Commerce Redfield has partially promised that they will be upplied next season. He agrees with resident Livingstone, of the Lake Canriers' association, that an increase in the

> President Livingstone last week said There are four inspectors from Norfolk at Buffalo now. I was in Norfolk the other day and they are asking that the uspectors be returned. Because congress as not provided enough inspectors, the essel owners suffer diminished returns. Frequently they have to wait several lays for inspection. Last week there were forty-six vessels in the port of Buffalo awaiting inspection."

SOON COMPLETED

Last of Interior Work in Progress-Will Be Ready for Commencement Exercises.

At the administration building of the Northern State Normal school only final details of the interior and the installation of the equipment remain to be inished before the structure will be ready for occupancy. Persons who have visited it the past week have been highly pleased with its arrangement and construction. The installation of equip ment is now the largest task faced, but President Kaye is confident the structure will be ready by the time of the graduat ing exercises less than six weeks hence. Terrazzo flooring in the corridors cloak rooms, the office, and on the stair vays is one of the features of the buildng. The main stairway has marble rises and terrazzo treads. Marble is used ex-

ensively in the finish. The gymnasium is finished, and awaits the installation of apparatus. It will shortly be used for school athletics. The running track, which is accessible from the first floor, is of sufficient size to accommodate many hundreds of spectators. The library, which is many times longer than the one in the Longyear milding, is ready.

ITALY AS AN EXAMPLE.

If those warring nations had deliberated as long as Italy has there wouldn't have been any war. - Buffalo

Removes blackheads, softens rough kin, clears the blood, brightens the eve beautifier known. Nothing helps make a Wolverines-Downey, catch; Burke, pretty face, handsome smile as Hollispitcher; King, shortstop; Fennessy ter's Rocky Mountain Tea. Try it to-

Dublin has a street car run by gas

Before and After Regular Banking Hours



If a money transfer is to be made before or after regular banking hours, the man who has a First National checking account issues his check for the desired amount.

He thus transfers his cash credit at the bankto the extent of the amount of the check-to the party named in his order.

It is always safer to send a check than actual money through the mails.

Have a First National checking account in your own name and be able to transfer the equivalent of money at all hours.

Checking accounts may be opened by mail.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$250,000.00.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Send for our booklet "Modern Banking" which explains our system of banking by mail.

Lace Curtain Sale

Housecleaning time generally suggests some new curtains and we take advantage of this time to offer you some rare bargains in Muslin, Scrim, Marquisette, Nottingham, and Cable Net Curtains.

We have just added some fine new numbers to our stock, which we have marked at very low figures, and, besides, we have some patterns that we are closing out at a large reduction.

It will pay you to come in and buy your curtains at our store while this sale lasts. You can save money by buying at once.

THE VARIETY STORE

149-151 Washington St.

J. A Malhoit, Proprietor.

May 10th to May 20th May Sale at Foster's Special Prices for 10 Days

Beginning TODAY, May 10th, and Closing Thursday, May 20th --- Prices Cut in All Departments

We believe that the people of Marquette and vicinity are always interested in investing their money where and when they can secure the largest dividends. This store has always believed that spot cash buyers are entitled to same and as cash buyers we are also entitled to extra dividend prices on all the merchandise we buy. You can therefore readily understand why our prices are lower than same quality can be offered for by houses that sell on credit. All we ask is a fair comparison, and if we fail to substantiate our statement we cannot expect your trade. We are always glad to have you come and investigate. No trouble to show goods, whether you buy or not. This sale begins today, May 10th, and these prices are special cut prices for 10 days. This is the month for housecleaning, sewing and getting ready for Commencement. We offer our help to cut down the expense.

LOOK OVER THESE PRICES --- COME AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM

Dry Goods Department

Ribbon Sale, No. 150 and 200 satin, mesaline ribbon in all colors, our 25e and 35e quality, special for ten days. - # # m

No. 150, per yard 15c No. 200, per yard 174c The biggest bargains we have offered in years on plain satin ribbons.

SILKS

10 pieces Windsor crepe, best quality, 25c yd.

Silk rainbow plaids and stripes, 27 and 38 inches wide, 50e and 75e quality, extra special for ten days, 27 inches wide, per yd..... 35c

Bargains in Sheeting

One case just in from the mills in the following widths: 8 x4, 9 x 4 and 10 x 4 unbleached; 42-inch, 5 x 4, 6 x 4, 7 x 4, 8 x 4, 9 x 4 and 10 x 4 bleached standard quality, at 10 per cent Discount for 10 days

Hosiery Bargains

Extra special for 10 days-One case ladies' seamless fast black hose at 121/2c per pair, two pair for One gase children's black hose, all sizes, at 121/2c per pair, 2 pairs for 25c One lot ladies' black and tan hose,

Ready-to-Wear Department

Shirt Waists at special prices for 10 days, We are representatives in Marquette for the celebrated Reed shirt waists. Our new line is now ready for you, newest styles at 10 per cent. Discount for 10

Muslin Underwear, over half of which we bought at 60 cents on the dollar and have been selling very low, we now offer for 10 days at an additional discount of 10 per cent.

Children's white dresses for confirmation and commencement at 10 per cent off.

About 15 dozen petticoats, washable and silk black and colors, our entire stock for 10 days at 10 per cent. Discount.

We carry the Paul Jones middy blouses for ladies and misses, none better, few as good.

Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials

Curtain materials, in marquisette,, voile, silk madras, net and serim, plain with border and lace edges, white, cream and ecru, new goods, new styles, the largest assortment in Marquette. At 10 per cent Discount for ten days on entire stock.

Lace Curtains at 75c pair up to \$9.00 pair. Large assortment of patterns in cable net, marquisette, voile, nottingham and scrim, in white, ivory and ceru. A new line just received. At 10 per cent. Discount on our entire line for ten days.

Window Shades at 25c for six-foot and 35c for seven feet long, mounted on good spring rollers.

Wizard Triangle Mops, the best \$1.50 mop on the market. Special price \$1.25

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with every purchase

Another Great Shoe Sale

300 pairs ladies' pumps, oxfords and sandles in patent, vici, gun metal, suede, Nu Buck and cravenette, black, brown, grey, tan and white. Pumps are just coming in season. They are positively worth \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair. Choice for ten days...

J. H. FOSTER CO.

Carpet Department

* Seventy different patterns in room size rugs ranging in prices from \$5.00 to \$41.50, in fiber, tapestry, body brussel, velvet, axminster, rag, and Bagdad Wilton. We offer you a 10 per cent. Discount on every rug in our stock for ten days. Our prices on rugs are the same as a year ago, although they have advanced at least 10 per cent, since then. That means we save you 20 per cent. now, at this special

Extra specials for this sale—Seven pieces best qual-

ity body Brussel carpet worth \$1.50 yd. Closing out price for ten days, per yd 89c All wool ingrain carpets, 75e quality, clos-

Two pieces Congoleum, 2 yards wide, 50c quality. Special for ten days at, sq. yd. 40c 36-inch rubber matting, \$1.35 quality.

Cut price, yard \$1.20 10 per cent. Discount on all width of Linoleum for ten days.

Remember this sale starts this morning and runs for ten days, and as usual you can rest assured that you will find everything just as we claim in this advertisement. We buy for cash and sell for cash. Our prices are always the lowest and this sale offers you extraordinary opportunities to buy what you want at still lower prices. NUMB:

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