HUMANITY FIRST' THEME OF SPEECH BY PRESIDENT WILSON AT PHILADELPHIA: BERLIN REGRETS AMERICAN LOSS

Head of Nation Conveys Meaning to Thousands of Auditors That Whatever Course the U.S. Takes It Will Be to Better Mankind---Germany Blames Britain.

interpreted his remarks as meaning of the war had led to the loss of s that while the United States would re- many American lives." main at peace it would seek to con- Later, press dispatches from Berlin vince Germany of the injustice to man-announced that the foreign office had kind of the tragedy of last Friday.

rupted by spontaneous outbursts of ap- pressing "deepest sympathy at the loss plause. Everywhere red, white and blue of lives on board the Lusitania," but flags and bunting were displayed and placing the responsibility upon the Britthe band, during the evening, played ish government's "plan of starving the patriotic airs. Some of the passages in civilian population of Germany." his speech which the crowd applauded. This note, which probably is in remost loudly were these:

from man, group from group, interest the suggestion that the United States from interest, in the United States, is sever diplomatic relations with Germany striking at its very heart " " "

"I was born in America " . . . be and I hope you brought the dreams

The president left for Washington man government.

PRESIDENT GUARDED BY POLICE.

Because of the present status of international affairs, extraordinary precautions had been taken to guard the president during his stay in Philadelphia. Seven hundred and fifty policemen had been detailed for this duty Seven detectives acted as a personal bodyguard for Mr. Wilson and rode directly behind him through the streets. In addition hundreds of policemen led the procession and brought up in the rear. The city troop acted as a guard of honor.

"America," said the president, "must have the consciousness that on all sides it touches elbows and touches heart with all nations of mankind. The example of America must be a special example and must be an example not merely of peace, because it will not fight, but because peace is a healing and elevating influence of the world, and strife is not.

"There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right."

These remarks precipitated a tumult of applause and patriotic enthusiasm attended by a waving of thousands of small American flags. The president made no direct reference to the Lusitania tragedy, but the audience did not hesitate to read the application of his

"HUMANITY FIRST" HIS POLICY.

The sentiment expressed in the presi- was impossible. dent's speech was epitomized later by one of his closest advisors as "humanity as ordinary merchant vessels. A recent guns during the last two days and Gerfirst." While it had not yet been de- declaration made to the British parlia- man headquarters admits that in the termined, he said, exactly what steps ment by the parliamentary secretary, in neighborhood of Carency the allies have would be taken by the United States answer to a question by Lord Charles succeeded in occupying the foremost Gerits objective the good of humanity.

the welding of foreign blood in the chiefly of contraband, one's birth but to the land of one's risk and thus light heartedly assumed their adversaries near Mitau.

son gave to a gathering of four thou- Washington waited today for the word armament and cargo, was liable to de sand naturalized Americans tonight the from President Wilson as to what is to struction, the German government, in first intimation of what course the be the policy of the United States in spite of its heartfelt sympathy for the United States government will pursue the crisis resulting from the sinking of loss of American lives, cannot but regret in the situation resulting from the loss the Lusitania, Count Bernstorff, the Ger- that Americans felt more inclined to of more than a hundred American lives man ambassador, called at the state de-trust to English promises father than on the British steamer Lusitania. He partment and expressed to Secretary to pay attention to the warnings from Sinking of the Lusitania spoke by implication, but his hearers Bryan "his deep regret that the events the German side.

cabled to the embassy a note to be The president was constantly inter-presented to the state department, ex-

sponse to Ambassador Gerard's request to make personal capital out of the ment's attitude, had not reached the em passions of his fellow man. He has bassy tonight. Dispatches giving the lost the touch and ideals of America, text of the note were heard by Secrefor America was created to amite man-tary Bryan and at the embassy without kind by the passions that lift and comment. It is known, however, that will await developments in the rela- wounded the human feelings of the unite and not by the passions that the statement of the German position is tions between the United States and

"The man who seeks to divide man | There is continued discussion here of without a declaration of war. In this connection, however, it has been pointed You dreamed of what America was to out that such a course would have a serious effect upon the humanitarian work with you. No man who does not see the United States has been conducting visions will ever realize any high throughout the war. -Whatever is done, hopes or undertake any great enter- it is believed, probably will be prefaced

EXTRA SESSION NOT LIKELY.

The calling of an extra session of ongress to consider the emergency, so ar as can be learned, does not seem to be a part of the president's plan of procedure. There has been no indication of my such course up to this time. Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said he questioned ICE-LOCKED SLAV PORT whether any reason had been presented for calling an extra session. He explained, however, that he had not consulted the president and did not know Throughout the day messages continned to pour into the White House from all parts of the country, expressing con idence in the president, or urging him to

BERLIN BLAMES GREAT BRITAIN.

Berlin, via London, May 10, 6:41 p. m. man embassy at Washington:

"Please communicate the following to the state department: The German government desires to express its deep est sympathy, at the loss of lives or board the Lusitania. The responsibility rests, however, with the British government, which, through its plan of starying the civilian population of Germany, has forced Germany to resort to retaliatory measures.

"In spite of the German offer to stop the submarine war in case the starvation plan was given up, British merchant

by the English press that the Lusitania week, remains the same to the east of weeks past. The main hall of the chief views with wounded Turks describing Kenan, of Wilmington, N. C., who is on buttal will be called tomorrow, Among the called tomorrow. Introduced by Mayor Blankenburg, on previous voyages repeatedly carried Ypres as it was on the night of May recruiting office in London was crowded the terrible artillery and machine gun the Lusitania's passenger list as comwho gave in a distinctly German accent large quantities of war material. On 3-4, when the British troops were obliged all day with men waiting for medical ex- fire, turning the earthworks into 'a a welcome and an appeal for a single the present voyage the Lusitania car- to draw back a little. allegiance to the United States, the ried 5,400 cases of ammunition, while In the Carpathians the Germans are by a German air raid on South End and tinued in the ravines and the peninsula? president carried forward the idea of the rest of the eargo also consisted reported to be making preparations for a vicinity early yesterday. Altogether the is strewn with dead.

responsibility for the human life on While all advices indicate that Italy from a window. The material damage, ing."

Philadelphia, May 10.—President Wil-1 Washington, May 10.—While official board a steamer, which, owing to it

"(Signed, Foreign Office,"

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. BUT ALL OF CREW SAVED

London, May 10, 4:30 p. m .- The British steamer Queen Wilhelmina, or Hartlepool, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Blythe on Saturday. Time was allowed the crew to take to the boats. The men were picked up by a patrol boat.

AMERICANS LEAVING

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, May 10-A news dispatch received here from Basel says a number of American citizens, mostly businessmen, are arriving there from Germany where they that hit the Lusitania also hit us and

ALL DEPENDS NOW ON AUSTRIA'S REPLY

Paris, May 10, 9:30 p. m.- The government of Italy today awaits the final says: reply of Austria," says a Rome dispatch to the La Liberte. "In the interim the publication of Important de rees, which were signed at the last neeting of the cabinet, has been withmeeting of the cabinet, has nationalities has created everywhere a by an exchange of notes with the Ger- been withheld. It is learned feeling of horror and loathing too great denness with which she sank afford room from an excellent source that un- to be measured." less the Austrian answer arrives before midnight tonight, or if the reply is unfavorable, Italy will consider the negotiations terminated."

Germans Still Fleeing. Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, May 10.- It is estimated that ten thousand Germans from Italy crossed the Swiss rontier Saturday and Sunday. Four housand arrived at Lugano alone.

OPEN TO NAVIGATION

Copenhagen, via London, May 10,-The Politiken says that the first steamer of the season has arrived at Arch- ment of this war. The sinking of the angel, the great seaport on the norty giant English steamer is a success of roast of Russia, which has been closed by ice for months past.

GERMAN PEACE DELEGATES

The Hague, via London, May 10,tional Council of Women, owing to tered the zone of operations,"

their having participated in peace dis-cussions, it is said. The council had refused to join the congress.

Insane Anger a Menace; Do Patriotic Thinking Urges Governor Ferris

Big Rapids, Mich., May 10,-In re

"This is not the time for Americans to seek revenge; this is not the time for Americans to get insanely angry.

"This is the time for righteous anger, the time for patriotic thinking. The United States must relentlessly pursue the ends of jus-

"The sinking of the Lisitania presents to the United States the greatest problem in her history.

"I ask the people of Michigan to prayerfully and confageously exercise patience and uphold the hands of President Wilson, knowing that he will act wisely and patriotically for the highest welfare of the United States and to the end that international justice be maintained."

Said Conclusive Proof of German Lawlessness

London, May 10,-The Hovedstaden of Copenhagen is quoted by Reuter's correspondent as follows: "It is clear that Germany holds her

self outside of international law, Here is the embodiment of German military will. If the violation of Belgian neutrality; if Louvain, Seulis, Rheims, have not yet taught us Danes that neu-GERMANY, SAYS REPORT trality is only a conception of a state, that it has nothing to do with the Germany will know that the torpede

NORWAY PRESS IS INDIGNANT.

"The sinking deliberately, without warning, of the Lusitania, with hundreds of non-combatants on boardmen, women and children of many

The Aftenposten says: detestation and horror that in our

PAPER LOOKS ON DEED PROUDLY. Amsterdam, via London, May 10.-The Cologne Volskzeitung says:

"The sinking of the Lusitania is success of our submarines which must be placed beside the greatest achievemoral significance which is still greater than material success. With joyful pride we contemplate this latest deed of ARE BOYCOTTED BY WOMEN our navy. It will not be the last.

"The English wish to abandon the German people to death by starvation. The German delegates to the recent In- We are more humane. We simply sank ternational Women's congress received an English ship with passengers, who The following dispatch has been sent by the German foreign office to the German by the German Na-

'WHOLESALE MURDER' THE VERDICT FOUND AGAINST THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF LUSITANIA

Coroner's Inquest Clears Up Many Points Concerning the Disaster---Captain Turner of Steamer Is Firm in Assertion That Only One Torpedo Struck His Vessel.

unard line steamship Lusitania, which mons that the policy of the admiralty come to the rail of the steamer. Dr. was sunk last week off Old Head of is that merchantmen must look after Kinsale by a submarine, was struck by themselves. This policy was due to the fore he was picked up, only one torpedo, according to the testi- fact that the admiralty had not sufficient mony of Captain Turner of the steamer, destroyers to escort all merchant ships given today at the coroner's inquest at as they are required to guard the con-Kinsale. But this deadly missile found tinuous stream of transports from Engvital spot and sent the liner to the land to France and to protect the Engbottom in less than twenty minutes, car- lish coast from German raids,

rying with it over a thousand persons. der" against the Cerman emperor and his vert its ships for other purposes. government and the officers of the sub-

It also was disclosed today by Capvice "to the best of my ability." The try. Christiania, via London. May 10, 9:55 character of the advice tendered by the m. Commenting on the destruction admiralty was not divulged and will of the Lusitania the Morgenbladert not be until Lord Mersey opens his inquiry into the loss of the ship.

SECOND EXPLOSION INTERNAL.

Meanwhile the cause for the heavy lose of life, the absence of any naval escort for the threatened vessel and the sudfor much speculation. Captain Turner, in declaring that one torpede did all the "The conduct of the German subma-1 damage, said the second explosion which rines seems now to have reached a the passengers heard was an internal one climax. The whole world is filled with and that the engines having been put out of commission it was impossible to times of enlightenment such a deed can stop the Lusitania and permit her hoats be perpetrated by a nation of culture." being lowered properly. This idea of an internal explosion is supported by naval experts, who point out that if the torpedo had exploded on contact the steamer would have been only disabled or have one or two of her compartments flooded It is evident, however, they say, that if the torpedo penetrated the hull and the charge of 420 pounds of explosive was detonated it would have created an effect similar to the explosion of a magazine within the ship. There is little wonder therefore, they say, that the Lusitania sank so rapidly, or that so many persons were killed by the fume of the explosive.

GERMAN OBJECT NAVAL ESCORTS On the question of why no naval es ort accompanied the Lusitania, Mr.

London, May 10, 10:45 p. m .- The | Churchill explained in the house of com- | buckled. Dr. Kenan did not see him

Naval observers are of the opinion The evidence of Captain Turner, which that the use of destroyers for the prodeared up many other points concerning tection of shipping is probably what the knowledge of the situation, led the jury with its eye first on the naval and milito bring in a verdict of "wholesale mur- tary needs of the country, will not di

marine directly responsible for the sink- lessened the anger of the people at the tain Turner and by Winston Spencer Throughout the country this anger has nons, that the captain had received tion is considerable rioting has occurred, in the war and had been on a voyage wireless advices from the admiralty in while many businessmen have decided to of three months to recover his health, regard to the presence of submarines in exclude all men of enemy countries, and was saved, together with his mother, by the liner's course. Captain Turner in his even naturalized Britishers of Germanic the salon grand piano of the Lusitania,

KAISER ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Lusitania had been concluded today, the coroner's jury returned the follow-"We find that the deceased met

death from prolonged immersion and exhaustion in the sea eight miles southwest of Old Head of Kinsale, Friday, May 7, 1915, owing to the sinking of the Lusitania by torpedoes fired by a German submarine.

"We find that this appalling crime was committed contrary to international law and the conventions of all civilized nations.

"We also charge the officers of said submarine and the emperor and government of Germany, under whose orders they acted, with the crime of wholesale murder before the tribunal of the civilized

"We desire to express sincere condolences and sympathy with the relatives of the deceased, the Cunard company and the United States, many of whose citizens perished in this murderous attack on an un-

FUNERAL SERVICES UNEQUALLED.

Ninety-two passengers of the Cunard line steamer Lusitania, who formed ing the sinking of the Lusitania. part of that pitiful handful of maimed, dead and dying brought ashore with the survivors of the disaster that followed a fence at the side and carried away a the attack on the vessel by a German quantity of beer in casks and bottles

were laid to rest two miles behind groceries and provisions were taken Queenstown in a cemetery bursting and wagons. The value of the property with spring greenery. The services at taken away is estimated at \$35,000, the graves began at 4 o'clock and at Early today troops were brought in. half past four the sod of Ireland was being shoveled upon the coffins.

No Americans, so far as known, were among those buried today. A few of the dead were members of the Lusi of five motions to strike from the rectania's crew, but the majority of them, ord parts of testimony offered in bewere unidentified persons.

SAW VANDERBILT AS SHIP SANK.

Dr. Kenan said that as he went down & with the ship he saw Alfred Gwynne

Kenan declares that he sank twice be-

WOMEN RAID GERMAN SHOPS.

Newcastle, Eng., May 10, 10:20 p. m. -The sinking of the Lusitania and the maner in which the deed was detailed in Germany has aroused strong feeling here against Germans being allowed to continue their business in this city. A large crowd, composed mainly of women, paraded the streets today, smashing the windows in the establishments of the German pork butchers.

FLOATED ON GRAND PIANO.

Queenstown, May 10 .- Dr. Depage, nedical director of the Belgian Red Cross, arrived here today and identified the body of his wife, who was a pas-

Mr. Lassetter says he came up hear his nother after the boat went down and sighted the piano floating with its legs Kinsale, Ireland, 4:20 p. m. When up. He lifted his mother on the piano the inquest over five victims of the and then climbed aboard himself. They found the unique craft well above the wayes and perfectly seaworthy.

JAP CRUISER FLOATED FROM MEXICAN COAST

Tokio, May 10.-The Japanese cruiser Asama which ran ashore on the oast of Lower California on Feb. 4. has been floated, according to official announcement made here. The Asama probably will be docked and repaired at San Francisco.

BERLIN WILLING TO PAY FOR SINKING DUTCH SHIP

The Hague, via London, May 10, 7:22 . m .- It is officially announced that the German government has expressed sincere regret for the sinking of the-Dutch steamer Katwyk, which was blown up off North Hinder lightship on April 14 by a German submarine. fermany explains that the act was in no wise intentional and undertakes to make compensation. The captain of the submarine thought the Katwyk an enemy ship, says the apology.

RIOTERS IN VICTORIA ATTACK GERMAN SHOPS; TROOPS TO KEEP ORDER

Victoria, B. C., May 10.-Victoria is inder martial law today as a result of enewed attacks upon German establishments by mobs bent upon revengcrowd stoned a brewing company plant. About one hundred rioters got in through a gate and others broke down ubmarine last Friday were buried this Police drove the crowd away. The a tailoring establishment. The crowd smashed every pane of glass in the Under a sky in which not a single shop and carried away bolts of cloth, loud floated and to the strains of Women were seen holding sacks for symns played by British soldiers, they their husbands to stuff loot into and away, in some instances, in motor cars

ROOSEVELT WINS POINTS IN BARNES LIBEL TRIAL

Syracuse, N. Y. May 10 .- Four out bull of Theodore Roosevelt were denied in the supreme court here today. The notions were made by counsel for William Barnes in the libel suit against olonel Roosevelt after the defense had

WEATHER FORECAST.

Strong Move by Allies Against Germans in West Is Indicated; Lusitania Affair Aids Recruiting

submarines, so that a previous search the Germans with heavy reinforcements. "They cannot, therefore, be treated ture of two thousand prisoners and sixty

makeup of America by pointing out the "If England, after repeated official and in their new positions, while in the Bal- only two deaths resulted. An old wom- with seven thousand or eight thou true goal of right American citizenship unofficial warnings, considered herself tie provinces the Russians have suc- an was killed in her bed, and her hus- wounded have arrived at Constantin- "They have got us now." Mr. Vander- + forecast for Upper Michigans to be a loyalty not to the country of able to declare that the boat ran no ceeded in inflicting a severe defeat upon band, who bad attempted to rescue her, ople from the peninsula, testifying to bilt, according to Dr. Kenan, wore what

vessels are being generally armed with Belgium, there are intimations of a the time limit fixed for Austria's reply estimated at \$50,000, guns and have repeatedly tried to ram strong movement of the allies against to the Italian demands has just about ernments. The final movements of both countries are being voiled in secrecy.

One effect of the sinking of the Lusi- says the letter, "the bombardment from in the present crisis, the idea upper- Beresford, said that at the present prac- man trenches. The attacks and counter tania has been to boom recruiting in the Gulf of Saros and the Dardanelles most in the president's mind is to show | fically all British merchant vessels were attacks are continuous and the losses England. Every recruiting office report has been incessant, causing appalling that whatever course is adopted no armed and provided with hand grenades, on both sides are heavy. The British ed yesterday that more men had pre- destruction of life and property. matter how vigorous it will have as "Besides, it has been openly admitted line, notwithstanding a very strenuous sented themselves for service than for "Constantinople papers publish interamination. This boom also was helped veritable hell. Bayonet charges con ly ill in a hotel late this afternoon. further movement against the Russians airmen dropped 120 bombs, but strangely "Since the 29th six large transports Vanderbilt leaning against a door, and died from injuries received in jumping the determined character of the fight- looked like a very heavy overcoat,

In the land campaign in France and, is ready to take decisive action and that caused by fire started by the bombs, is TURKS UNDER HEAVY FIRE. London, May 11, 1:08 a. m.-A Reuter dispatch from Athens quotes from

"Ever since daylight on April 25,"

a private letter dated May 6 regarding

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NOT AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The position is a sound one. Michigan

sors have already been the most volum-

As a sporting proposition a bet that

not years, it has had a most uneven ap-

A committee of De Pere, Wis., busi-

Inasmuch as the President has urged

neutrality, the Houghton Gazette says

it will not comment on the Lusitania

catastrophe until the President has

made up his mind about it. If the

editor of the Gazette was less eloquent

on occasions, the comment that this is

one way of getting out of writing a

somewhat difficult editorial leader

might be ventured.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1915.

WAR OF ATTRITION?

employers. Ford knows something of men and has a human interest in them, The fate of the Lusitania should help, That's sometimes more important than in quarters that have heretofore been considerations of money. unduly optimistic on the point, to a realization that the war is almost cer-Western Federation a difficult propositain to be a long one. It ought to make clear that the allies must pursue the tion, no doubt, one such as he had never war until they are able to make peace before encountered, but there's versaon their terms. Early peace could only tility in the man and he would doubtless have found some way of combe had with Germany in advantageous position. The, German lines are far batting it. Perhaps he would have preflung. They embrace practically all of vented it from getting a foothold by Belgium, the richest part of northern timely concessions. Even against the France and Poland up to a line rough. Western Federation we would be inly north and south of Warsaw. Ger. clined to wager on Ford, and to expect man territory is intact, and only Gal- that he would carry the companies licia in Austria has been invaded. The through, to the advantage of all con-Russians in the Carpathians are appar- cerned, without an open break with ently threatened on the flank along the labor. Donajec river, and the Germanic allies are manifesting by tremendous activity in all quarters the possession of almost Columbia, was denied the use of the unimpaired resources. Nor does there appear any warrant for the optimistic University of Michigan buildings for a theory that the present campaigns rep. proposed address because it was unresent their ultimate effort. They are derstood that in his treatment of the war the dean would call "a spade a still far from the end of their tether.

The only new factor that might maspade." It was held that a partisan terially change the situation is the address delivered in a university buildentry on the side of the allies of Italy, ing would, in a measure, have official But the moment is not as auspicious sanction, and whatever the personal for Italy's assistance to be of perhaps views of the officials of the university some weeks ago, when the Russian institution should be permitted to be drive in the Carpathians was under full identified with the current contentions. momentum, and when the Germans maintains the university for all the were sending re-enforcements to their people, pro-Allies and pro-Germans and hard pressed allies. Then the interreal neutrals, and it would be as unvention of a new combatant, and a fortunate to have it involved in a dismovement on Austria through Serbia, cussion of war issues as it would to might have called for diversions of have it involved in a religious controops that would have made the Russian offensive irresistible. Now it is troversy. Just now, in fact, feeling believed that the force of the Russian mounts higher over the war than it frequently does over religion. There offensive has, to large extent, spent itself, even if the German-Austrian re- is no lack of forums for the discussion ports of reverses suffered by the Rus- of questions relating to the war withsian armies are exaggerated. It would out going to university buildings to find them, and no likelihood at all that be much easier now to make dispositions to meet the Italians than it would free speech will suffer because effort is made to keep the universities aloof have been a few weeks ago.

The situation affords the allies two from the bitterness being engendered alternatives, willingness to make early by the strife. Eloquent partisans lack peace, which would advantage the Germans, or a war prolonged until they can make the terms. That the allies would | medium of the press university profescontemplate the first alternative is in inous contributors to the discussion. conceivable. . If they dedicate themselves to the second there will be that long war, the war of attrition, of which some of the British leaders spoke even bill now looks like a bet that will win. from the beginning. But if the governor vetoes this bill let

CHARGED OFF. Some hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps its millions, of paper profplication. There have been numerous its have been regretfully written off boxing bouts in the upper peninsula of by upper peninsula speculators and in- late months, but last summer at Ishvestors during the past few days. Here peming, when it was proposed to stage and there, perhaps, is a canny wight a boxing show for the entertainment who got out at the top, or pretty near of the firemen, the local officials, at the 1911, and consider how near you would the top. But they are the exception to last minute, after having acquiesced in have come then to forecasting what prove the rule that the great majority the arrangements, put a veto on them, would be recorded in November, 1912. held on, thinking the top of the move- A boxing show in Ishpeming is no more A powerful lot of things happen in a ment had not been reached and not suf- objectionable than one in Houghton, or ficiently mindful of the factor of the in any other county. The lid ought to calculate their effect upon politics, unexpected, of the likelihood that just be either on or off, not on in one county while the human being does not exist such an incident as the sinking of the and off in another, according to the who can calculate their effect without Lusitania would occur to knock the caprice of local officials. If the boxing spots out of quotations. The declines, bill is not to be approved, the governor it is needless to say, particularly those should give eighty three sheriffs a defin standard copper stocks, have been inite bint that unless they enforce the out of reason. Their earning powers law against boxing shows to the letare unimpaired. Their earnings would ter, they will have to look for jobs likely be still further increased by the where they would be faced with the embroilment of the United States in painful necessity of doing real work. the war, for even brisker demand for copper would follow. But these considerations count for little when the news ness men has just visited Escanaba to at one and the same time disturbs the study its central delivery system. This timid and opens opportunity to the system was not undertaken at Escanbears. The likelihood of any general aba as an advertising dodge, but it has enthusiasm to bid up quotations, even given Escanaba some of the best adverif the situation steadies down, is de- tising it has ever received. It is now creased. With the sinking of the known as a town where the merchants Lusitania and its consequences show- are up and doing, eager to take advanket over night, extreme conservatism their business on the best basis, is likely to be the attitude of the publie that has to do with stocks and se-

HENRY FORD AGAIN.

Henry Ford has presented a twenty acre athletic field adjoining his factory site to his workers and will defray the expense of having it equipped so that they may secure the greatest pleasure from it. The field will be increased in size later, it is said, if this proves to be advisable

The succession of Ford's measures for the welfare and comfort of his men makes it interesting to speculate as to what would have been the course of industrial development in the Colorado coal fields if Ford, instead of the Rockefellers, had been the controlling factor were, in an cestacy of self-satisfaction. in the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. Under such circumstances can anvone believe that Colorado would have been riven by such a desperate labor war? True, Colorado coal mining is not the wealth creating industry that the Ford automobile works is, but there's more to these labor disputes than considerations of money. Ford would likely 142 foreign built ships flying the U. S. have found ways of keeping the miners A. flag. Saginaw News.

Press-Gazette.

That Ohio mayor who has been inof the pen.-Owoso Argus.

Merely in order to encourage a spirit call attention to the wisdom of swatting the fly. Jackson Patriot.

Mexico has not been devoting any funds to long distance calls requesting Huerta to return and take charge of the country's affairs.-Jackson Citizen-

Mr. Justice Hughes explains that he not in the presidential race. This will not wholly blast the hope that In Colorado he would have found the Mr. Hughes may get into the presidency and Mr. Taft may get Mr. Hughes' place on the supreme bench; and everybody live happily ever after. -Battle Creek Enquirer.

TIMELY QUIPS

Probably Not.

A way has been found to make bread of straw. But probably some of us won't be able to tell the difference. -Cleveland Leader.

Rabid

omity fail alike to provide muzzles for war dogs, although all of the animals have rabies.-Louisville Courier-Jour-Dean Kirchway, of the University of

Hard Work.

Had he succeeded in making a good itizen out of a political boss, the colonel might next have tried to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. - Chicago

Likely.

It begins to look as if somebody would have to holler "enough!" before deciding weight as it would have been may be they do not believe that the the plaintive cooing of the peace dove bania. can make any impression.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Easy!

mail clerks at the front, distribution is have a right to a window on the squ, irregular. Some of our own clerks can and can be trusted to fight for it stay right in the postoffice and achieve Italian annexation of Albania would be irregularity.-New York Evening Sun.

Proofs, Please.

tury the United States will cease to be tente, fighting for a permanent peace a nation or occupy all of North America, puts him in Dr. Cook's class. Where are his proofs?-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Here's a Bold Prophet.

made up the president's mind, but he her pretensions to the Dalmatian coast has gazed far into the future months, and the port of Fiume, perhaps to Avand has seen that Mr. Wilson will be long as well. nominated by acclamation and elected pretty much the same way. "He will offer that the wonder is that Austria sweep the country," says the gentle- does not meet their bid, and keep Italy man from Ohio, who is moved to make out of the quarrel altogether. Possibly Governor Ferris will veto the boxing the forecast, "because of confidence in there are colonial or trade arrangerapidly returning prosperity."

him see that the prohibition against the new arrivals talk like that. After boxing is enforced. Of late months, if a man has been in public life long her at war, Chicago Journal. enough to make a few predictions about the course of coming elections he ac quires discretion and lets the freshmen

get experience. Prophecy eighteen months before the day of voting is a mighty precarious business. If you want a gauge of its difficulties put yourself back to May I year and a half, and even after they have happened it is hard enough to

knowing what they are to be. One lesson from that same election for 1912 Mr. Pomerene might profitably sonder-and so might others. It was held in a time of almost unparalleled prosperity. President Taft's adminis tration had been throughout a period of exceptional business expansion and of widespread welfare. With that fact in mind, is the Ohio senator still sure that prosperity means certain victory for any president !- Detroit Free Press.

He Still Belongs to Us,

Time was when not only Colonel Roosevelt but his entire family basked in the spotlight. If the head of the louse appeared at work in a sack coat instead of the professional frock, it Mrs. Roosevelt ordered a new govn, or Alice bought a new horse, or Teddy bolted a lecture, or Ethel put up her ing what can happen to the stock mar- tage of every opportunity to conduct hair or Kermit bought a new air rifle, all these exciting events were recorded in the public prints. And why not? The Roosevelts were public personages.

occupying the White House Where are the Roosevelts now? rize for the man who can locate all the members of that bustling family The colonel has come back, thanks to Barnes, but the others are merged inconspicuously in the ninety million. That the senior Roosevelt has returned in full strength is proved past doubt

The nature of the breach between Germany and the rest of the world, both belligerents and neutrals, is attested to in the most eloquent way possible by the fact that Germany is proud of its accomplishment in sinking the Lusitania, and struts about, as it

STATE PRESS

Gen. Villa may be strong in rightcousness, but he is weak in artillery.-Owosso Press-American.

The Star Spangled Banner does mean something, doesn't it? There are now

contented that would have been wholly In this country we are well used to within the financial resources of the gaseous ammunition. We get it

superbundance in political years; but by this sentence from the Associated lived next door, had an addition to tion resulted from a complaint by doesn't burt anybody, Portiac Press report of the Syracus: trial- their already large family. Harry's western company which remitted \$1,250

to face the jury." Crossing one's legs is in itself no one day: dicted 30 times should have told Donn great trick; the contortion is common M. Roberts how to do it and stay out to the human family and requires no God for a baby any more?"

particular , art, agility, training or strength. Children can do it as well as comes along the Densmores gobble it adults. But such is the colonel's triof perserverance in well-doing we again umph upon the witness stand that he cannot cross his legs without the fact being noticed, described, telegraphed to the four quarters and read in ten million homes

Such is the triumph of democracy, A great man belongs to the public down to his very toes. Homer was not as explicit in describing Achilles chasing Hector around the walls of Troy as the reporters are in describing the colonel chasing Barnes around the stump at Syracuse. It may be that the Greek here, ere the fatal blow was struck, lifted his mailed fist and brushed a fly from his nose, but the ancient bards tah wif Mistah Jackson? Ah head he's failed to record that touching bit of a puffec' gemman, Ah do." ealism. This spells progress—to keep accurate tab upon the legs of the

Italy's Price,

In spite of her recent hesitation, the belief seems growing that Italy has ain't gwine do any sech thing. Then agreed to enter the war as an ally of the triple entente. The exact date of if Ah 'jects he gwine upsot de boat an' this event is to be determined by military considerations, but it will be in International law and international the near future. If this be true, it becomes interesting to inquire what Italy gets for her help, and why the agreenent was not made earlier.

The second question can be answered with a fair degree of accuracy. Italy's imperial ambition ran counter to the onomic needs of the Danube valley and to national sentiments of the Greeks and Serbs. If her most influential newspapers are to be trusted, she wanted not only the Italian-speak ing wedge of the Tvrol which lies south of the Alps, but all of the Austrian provinces of Goritz. Istria and Dalmatia, and mastery, if not actual possess sion, of the kingless kingdom of Al-

To grant these demands would have London complains that with 30,000 of Slavs, Magyars and Germans who council here. quite as potent a cause of quarrel, the ore so since Avlona, where Italian soldiers are now maintaining order, is Peary's prediction that within a cen- a purely Greek town. The triple enand for the liberty of smaller nationalities, could not afford to put Italy in the place of Austria as a perpetual irritant to Europe.

The approach of the time when 'Kitchener's army" can be put into the mill, the fall of Przemysl, the battle of Neuve Chappelle, the landing of Not only has the senator is fairly certain she has relinquished

This leaves so little for the allies to ments which the diplomats at Rome It is the senator's first term in his think worth while. Anyway, a good office, you will notice at once. Only many people will believe in Italy's road in Muskegon township. Mrs. warlike intentions only when they see

A LAUGH OR TWO

One on Father.

"Mamma, what is an annakissed? sked little Eleanor.

"You mean anarchist, dearie," replied mamma, "An anarchist is one of those naughty persons who make bombs that kill innocent people. "And is that what Anna is?" per

isted little Eleanor. "Why, no dearie! Anna is just our to your head?" asked the doting moth-"Well, I heard papa say to Anna last right, after he had kissed her in the nall, 'Now, you're my little Anna-

Victor and Victim

kissed!" -- Judge

"Madam," said the man in the street ear, "I know I ought to get up and give you my seat, but, unfortunately, I have recently joined the Sit Still

"That's all right, sir," replied the voman. "And you must excuse me for staring at you so hard; I am a member of the Stand and Stare club?" She proved berself so active and conscientious a member that the man began to feel uncomfortable under the gaze. Finally he rose and said: "Take my seat, madam; I guess I'll resign from my club and join yours."-Boston Transcript.

An Obliging Pastor.

One of the members of a fashionable church in Boston approached her pasgreatly disturbed by one of her neigh-

"It's positively unbearable," said she, feelings when he attempts to sing. Couldn't you ask him to change his

The good pastor was sorely perplexed. After a few moments' reflecion, he said:

"Well, I naturally would feel a little delicacy on that score, more especially as I would have to give a reason. But I will tell you what I might do.' Here the pastor's face illuminated with a happy thought. "I might ask him to oin the choir."-Harper's Magazine.

Discouraging.

Here's an anecdote of the stork varity related by Robert Edeson: "Harry was an only child, and the greatest desire of his heart was for a paby brother or sister. He preferred a sister, and never failed to ask for one

when he said his evening prayer. all the taken without the slightest interference with business or pleasure. Absolutely safe in every respect. Full particulars by mail in a plain envelope. Address today, "Not receiving an answer, he re moved all restrictions by altering his petition to the following: 'Oh, God, end us a baby; I don't care if it's a boy or a girl, black or white, if it's

Shortly after, the Densmores, who

"the colonel crossed his legs and turned mamma, noticing that the little boy no as advance money on shipments and longer prayed for a baby, said to him then was unable to secure further in-

> "'Oh, it's no use,' he replied. 'If one up," "-Young Magazine,

'Twixt Devil and Deep.

son la' evenin'.'

ly was out ridin' wif Mistah Jackson las' evening'; an' Ah wants to toll yo' Ah's powuhful disconflustered in that gemman-powuhful!"

"Puffee' gemman!" exploded Mandy "Puffee' gemman, buh! Yo' know what mighty did not appeal as important to that low-down niggah do? That the benighted past -Grand Rapids scoun'el done git me out dah in that ernor. ah boat, right plumb in de middle ob de ribber. Then that amoriferous coon

> a counter attraction. City officials say drowned us bofe. Yassum, he say that that no action will be taken unless ob ve'y thing. jectionable features are put on by the Mandy paused and seemed loath to carnival company. Dr. McConnell in continue the narrative. Her listener timates that before he leaves Pontiac waited impatiently and then burst

"An' whut yo'-all do then, Mandy when that niggah done act so scan'lous

"Whut Ah do? Ah! Whut Ah do! And Mandy moved scornfully down the street. "Well, yo'-all ain't lead o' any niggahs bein' drownded, has vo'?"-Judge.

MUSKEGON-"The labor organizaion of the state will probably fight prohibition should it be brought before made future wars inevitable. There the voters of Michigan at the 1916 elecis a thin fringe of Italian-speaking tion," stated Charles O. Taylor, of people all down the Dalmatian coast. Grand Rapids, in an address given be-But back of this fringe lie great bodies fore the Muskegon Trades and Labor

the auspices of any U. of M. club, Dean ANN ARBOR-Miss Frances Hickok Kirchway was scheduled to speak in of Plainwell, representing the U. of M., University hall under the anspices of won second place in the twenty-fifth the Michigan chapter of the Internaannual contest of the Northern Orational Policy club. Officials of the club torical league in Iowa City. Aside from assert that university officials gave as the honor of being the first woman ever their reason for ordering the speech to win a prize in a league contest, Miss cancelled that they feared the speaker Hickok won \$50 in gold. Representatives of nine universities competed in the Euroean war. Secretary Smith, of the contest.

LANSING-State railway commising the claims made by the members of sion figures show there were 2,383 accithe club, said: "We had a letter from dents on Michigan railroads in 1914. Dean Kirchway, which was decidedly There were 332 persons killed and 2,584 pro-British and in which he said he in injured in these accidents. Of the tended to call a spade a spade, in the an allied army at the Dardanelles-all number killed fifty-six were employes, proposed lecture. In the light of the Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, has have tended to make Italy more modest | thirteen passengers, 149 trespassers and request made by President Wilson, that it all settled. President Wilson will in her claims. If she comes in now, it 114 unclassified. Seven passengers met all American universities and colleges maintain an entirely neutral position in trains and two were struck by locomo- the European war, we could not grant tives or cars. Of the 894 passengers in the request for the use of university ured, 386 were hurt in collisions, 225 in hall, after reading Dean Kirchway's getting on or off cars and 135 in de- letter. There was no promise of the railments. talk being neutral and every indication that it would not be.'

through the woods, discovered the body body will be taken to Chicago,

twenty-one years old, garage proprietor in North Branch, was instantly killed and a Miss Stock, of North Branch, was injured when Fagan's aumaid. What put such silly notions in- tomobile struck a bad spot in the road two miles west of here and turned turtle in the ditch. The driver, Jack Murray, Fagan's partner in the garage business, was rescued from beneath people. the overturned ear by Miss Stock while Dorothy Cobb, of North Branch, ran anyway, it happens to come and then Little Lake. 7.22 pm. half a mile to get help from farmers. Fagan's neck was broken. His body

from shock and will recover. caught by government officials in

The Unfairness of Drinking

Drinking during business hours is UNFAIR to business.
Drinking only after business hours is UNFAIR to the family, Drinking at all is UNFAIR to your pocketbook and to yourself.

STOP DRINKING

formation regarding shipments, An in-"'Harry, why is it you don't ask spection of the W. E. Hill factory showed that the Carnegie company had secured several shipments of auto parts. The prospectus sent out stated that the company had the largest plant iin the world.

for \$350,000 for the state highway de-

resolution to give time to consider any

vetoes that might be made by the gov-

PONTIAC-Dr. Lincoln McConnell of

Atlanta, Ga., who is holding a six

weeks' revival here, and fifty leading

citizens, protested to Mayor Johnson

against permitting the Applebaum

he will attempt to close up the Sunday

"movies." It has been figured that

more persons attend the moving pie

ture shows here on Sunday evenings

who are attending the tabernable night

y and not of the large crowds that

nightly gather at the moving picture

ANN ARBOR-University of Michi

would not remain neutral regarding

he university, when questioned regard

to Reader's Character

"All I want to see of a man," said

paper to read it. I can tell by that

"In a carload of people reading you

always find one or two holding their

to the great discomfort of their neigo

bors. Such a man is either a bully in

small way or a narrow minded, sel-

himself and his own small affairs, who

has not yet learned the first duty in

life; namely, to be considerate of other

"Then you see the man who when he

crushes it down so, all crumpled up;

going on serenely with his reading, By

the time he comes to his station he has

in this manner, and then he folds the

"I always hate to see a man bandle

newspaper in this manner; and it

home compelled to read a newspaper

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and many men who handle a newspa-

per in that rough or thoughtless man-

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they may themselves personally be.

papers in what may be described as the

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to read, but when they fold the paper

likely as not more or less diagonally

"What I like to see is the man in the

car, who, taking it as it is, handles his

ence to himself and yet always with an

evident scrupulous regard for the pa-

per; with a manifest realization of

what a really wonderful thing a new-

"Such a reader never crumples or

iginal relation. If, as he is likely to do.

come that way.

paper is.

messed up paper into the smallest colli-

home to the folks.

LANSING-In a letter addressed to members of the legislature, Governor It was a bright summer morning in Ferris urges that each be present at Savannah when two ladies of color met at the corner of Broad and Oglethorpe. the sessions on May 19 in order that Said one, "Mandy, Ah head you'-all an error in the bill introduced by Senwas out skill ridin' wif Mistah Jack- ator Wood calling for an appropriation "Yassum," said Mandy. "Ah suttingpartment may be corrected. This ac-

tion was suggested by Auditor General Fuller, who discovered that 1916 was written instead of 1915, which prevents him from spreading the tax this year, "Why, Mandy! Whut all's de mat-

he 'low he gwine kiss me; yassum, jes' lak Ah's tollin' vo'. Co'se Ah 'low he that niggah low he gwine kiss me, an Carnival company of Detroit to put on

forth.

than attend the churches, and the Pas-

tors' union, composed of local Protest ant preachers, has been trying to stop Sunday theaters for some time. Mr McConnell says Sunday movies are lisgrace to any city. A lot of people agree with him, but they are the one

LOWER STATE NOTES

shows to see the latest capers of Charlie Chaplin. gan officials have refused to permit Dean G. W. Kirchway of the Columbia university law school to speak in any of the university buildings or under

MUSKEGON-The body of Dr. Ira B. Steele, of Chicago, brother of Dr. S. N. Steele, of this city, who has been missing since March 24, was found in the woods near the north Muskegon | + Newspapers Guide Carl Moch, who happened to be passing An examination proved that Dr. Steele had died from heart trouble. Dr. Steele mysteriously disappeared from here last March. He left his brother's home with fishing rod, intending to go fishing, and was not heard from again. Efforts to find him proved unavailing, until the how he attends to his work or busiaccidental discovery of the body. The

NORTH BRANCH-Howard Fagan, the other member of the party, Miss turns over a newspaper leaf turns it has been taken to his father's home in Port Huron. Miss Stock is suffering turned over two or three leaves

KALAMAZOO-Two officers of the Carnegie Engineering company," supposed manufacturers of the "Carnegic automobile," alleged to have sold more than 5,000 machines on advanced pay ments of \$50, were taken into custody custody in New York City and Kalamazoo by federal officers. Robert F Norwalk, vice president of the company, was arrested in this city. Wm. J. Bailey, president of the concern, was east. The advertising matter sent out by the Carnegie company is said to have resulted in thousands of agents ever work these men do is done with sending advance money. The main factory was supposed to be located in amiable and kindly natured though tor with the complaint that she was Kalamazoo and to have an annual output of 3,000 cars. Postoffice Inspector McQuillan, of New York, arrived here and found Norwalk at the William E. That man in the pew in front of us Hill company's plant. Norwalk is destroys all my devotional and pious twenty-seven years old. The investiga-

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Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A white crocheted hand bag. Finder will please leave at Mining Jour-onl. 5-11-3t LOST-A bunch of keys. Will finder please return to Mining Journal office. 5-11-11

WANTED

WANTED-A second girl at the residence Kaufman, 334 E. Ridge St. Mich. 5-12-17 WANTED A cook, Apply to Mrs. F. B Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 5-8-tf WANTED-A male stenographer. F. B.

The legislature had adjourned for a WANTED-A girl for general housework two day's session for the purpose of at good wages, Apply Mrs. Withey, 340 E. Arch St. transacting such business that might come up before final adjournment, it WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a bell (4-26-tf) being the purpose of the framers of the

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

FOR RENT-A nicely furnished front room; bath and other modern conveninces. Apply 118 E. Ohio. 5-8-3t FOR RENT-Dwelling No. 517 Spruce St. Modern Improvements. C. C. Van Ider-ine, 5-8-1w

FOR RENT

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

3.4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Furniture, at 134 W. Ridge St. FOR SALE—Team of light gray driving horses—very fast team. Also several ams of heavy horses, Flanigan Bros.

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-ff OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

CONDENSED TIME TABLE MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-

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LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. Leave— Little Lake, 9.45 am Arrive-

compass for convenience in holding it. he does not crease this fold closely with danger of creasing a column or pass and stuffs it in his pocket to take type, but this fold he leaves rounding, so that the half page will come flat and fair again when it is opened out. "In a whole carload of people readdistresses me to think of the folks at ing newspapers you will find perhaps one man who reads his paper with due all crumpled and wrinkled when they thought for his neighbor and with a would have found so much more com- proper regard for the paper's dignity

and his own."-New York Sun. A CYNICAL JUDGMENT.

Representative Taylor was talking in Demopolis about a political project of the same disregard for order:

which he disapproved. "I can't help feeling cynical about it," he said. "I feel, in fact, as cynical as "And now we come to that large Hogg's wife at the seashore. number of readers who handle there "With her little son and a couple of

girl friends, Mrs. Hogg returned from average manner, folding them over the beach one Saturday afternoon, and, as they passed down the long hotel coring the trouble to get them exact; ridor with its numbered bedrooms, onc ommonly holding up the whole page of the young girls said: "'Oh, I wonder if Mr. Hogg has 'arcrosswise of the page, doubling it as

rived vet for over Sunday?" "Mrs. Hogg answered with a cynical and letting it go so if it happens to laugh: "'Clank the baby's bucket and shovel together, and spray a little of that can de Venus in the air, and George, if he's newspaper with the greatest conveni- within half a mile of us, will stick his

head out of the door to flirt with the

chambermaid." -- Washington Star. GIRLS IN BAD HEALTH.

Hundreds of girls go to work day musses his paper in any way but keeps after day, afflicted with some ailment it always smooth and perfect. When he peculiar to their sex, dragging one foot folds a page over, he folds it always in wearily after the other, working althe crease that was made on the press, ways with one eye on the clock and straight and true all the way down, he wishing for closing time to come. Every keeps all the pages trimly in their or such girl should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore he folds the paper crosswise of the her to a normal healthy condition, then page, he takes care in the first folding work will be a pleasure. For forty to get it exactly in the crease so he years this famous root and herb medigets all the pages folded truly. Then if cine has been preeminently successful he makes another fold, a vertical fold in controlling the diseases of women. still further to reduce the paper's Why don't you try it?

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of South

Copper Country

MEN ARE TO GO BACK NO TELEGRAMS SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY TO PRESIDENT WILSON

for New Trial for Defendants

in Seeberville Case.

berville strike case, sentenced to Mar

Sheriff Cruse will have to take the men

back and return them to the custody

History of the Mandamus.

victed in 1914 the attorneys for the

men were returned to Houghton county

by Judge Flannigan's order to await

the new trial, which was set for the

January term of the Houghton county

Judge Flannigan appointed George E

Nichols of Ionia, who had been special

prosecutor in strike cases and had

prosecuted this case, as special prose-

Nichols for the proposed legal service

Mr. Nichols said that he was con-

fident the supreme court would order

Judge Flannigan to set aside the order

want this step taken, but Mr. Nichols

persisted and he presented a petition

In the meantime the trial was ad-

when the jury cases in this term were

lisposed of Judge O'Brien excused the

to the supreme court to that end.

court is a court of last resort.

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Ask New Trial for Lahnala.

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PAINESDALE HIGH SCHOOL

nounced-Reception June 21.

The members of the 1915 graduating

Mamie Beatty, Myrtle Coad,

class of the Painesdale or Adams town

ship high school are announced as fol-

Maria Drapeau, Myrtle Haynes, Sofia

Kinsaley, Elizabeth Taylor, Dorothy

Rusche, Nancy Tormanen, Clarence Bond,

Howard Bowden, Clarence Davey and

The date of the commencement exer

ises has not been determined definitely

but the event will be probably June 18

or 19. The annual senior class reception

a dancing party in the assembly room

is to take place June 21. This is the

most important annual social event or

TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM.

Impi Waynen, four years old, died

Sunday at the county tuberculos's sani-

parents living on Wright street. The

uneral will take place this afternoon

Burial will be made in Lakeside ceme

EXAMINATION POSTPONED.

The examination of August Kreiwi

lias Gravyy, was yesterday postponed

until tomorrow by Justice Eichkern, of

Hancock. The man is held in connec

tion with the murder of Oscar Nieminen

TROUT FRY HERE TODAY.

for Hancock sportsmen will arrive in

the city this morning. The miniature fish will be taken to the streams at

The consignment of brook trout fry

in West Hancock a few weeks ago.

tarium. He was a Hancock child, the

portant evidence and also that there i

trial to warrant a retrial.

advisement.

Norbert Koepel.

Prosecuting Attorney

argued against the motion.

As soon as the four men were con-

of Warden Russell.

circuit court.

without expenses.

Copper Country Is Content to Supreme Court Overrules Order Leave Lusitania Affair Wholly in Executive's Hands.

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The crisis arising from the Lusitania affair naturally affects the people of the copper country and on Sunday there was a sentiment abroad that the views of the people of the district, touching the matter, should be sent to President Wilson. There was a rumor that a number of prominent men had, in fact, wired the president. Interviews with these men yesterday revealed the fact that they are not getting excited over the affair and in fact all consider the attitude of the United States toward the Lusitania incident is strictly up to the president.

have to go back to Marquette prison Hon., W. Frank James of Hancock and serve out their sentence. The congressman from this district, was one proceeding merely will consist in the of the men credited with having sent service on the county clerk of Hough-President Wilson an expression from ton county of an order to Judge Flanthe copper country. The congressman nigan from the supreme court and vesterday said that not only had he not sent the president a message, but he had no message to send.

"I believe that until the president of the United States has stated his position and his intentions no one should even express an opinion on the matter." said Congressman James. "When the president has taken a stand von or I can express our opinion about it, but till he has expressed himself we must trial. They were successful in this, rest content that the honor of the na-Judge R. C. Flannigan of Norway, the tion is in his hands and will be protected in the fullest measure."

WILL PRESENT PLAYS.

South Range Young People Organize Dramatic Clubs.

The young people of the South range towns latterly seem to have developed an unusual interest in dramatic study. This is a form of activity usually seen cutor in the new trial and the Houghonly in the winter months, but the ton county board took up the question spring sees two efforts at least in this of the compensation to be given Mr.

The Atlantic Dramatic club has been The board decided that in this special formed, with the following officers: Pres- case he should not be given the \$50 a ident, James MacDonald; vice president, day and expenses formerly drawn by Howard Northy; secretary-treasurer, Roy him but be satisfied with \$25 a day, Mae Naughton has not time to spend on Richards. This club will at once begin rehearsals of a play to be presented during the early summer.

The Winona Boys and Girls' club will the work at any price, that he was present the comedy "The Yankee Peddler" at the Winona clubhouse next Saturday night. The play will be preceded by Byron Seccombe and Lockyer Broan. Dramatic mention should not disregard the activities of the Finnish clubs to him the county board was desirous

of the range towns. The entertainments of reducing the expense of the new dramatic offerings. A particularly active | remedy. club in this respect is the Finnish club

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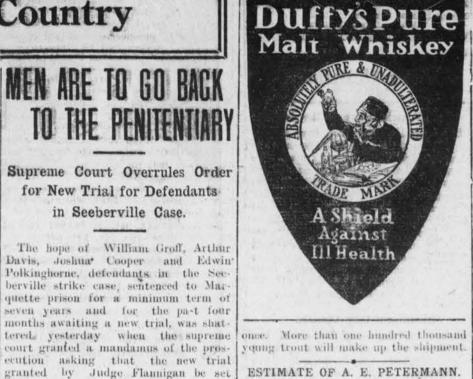
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ESTIMATE OF A. E. PETERMANN. This decision of the supreme court Frank Sparks of Grand Rapids Writes Up the Calumet Legislator. ends the matter. The four men will

Manufacturer and Commercial Record of Detroit contains a story on Albert Petermann, representative in the Michigan legislature from Calumet. The story is by Frank M. Sparks, legislative o the copper country legislator.

"When Representative 'Al' Petermann stood up in his seat in the Michigan iouse of representatives, when in his defense, Messrs. Galbraith of Calumet calm but forceful way he said 'Mr and Watson of Crystal Falls, began to Speaker,' every man in the house paused in his writing, his speaking, his make an effort, to get them a new paper ball throwing, whatever he might be doing at the time, and paused to trial judge, granting the motion. The

This is the opening paragraph of a trained legislative reporter's estimate of to conduct a hearing of a contest by a man who is still in years a young the Quincy Mining company against member of the house.

with the law firm of Rees, Robinson & Petermann, attorneys for the Calumet & Heela, Sparks says that Mr. Peternann has come to be General Manager MacNaughton's closest personal friend. "Whenever MacNaughton wants the ompanionship of a regular friend, when he wants something done without aving to worry about its being done, be sends for 'Pete! This recommendation is sufficient to prove that Petermann has brains and ability, because anybody who has not brains and ability Mr. Nichols expressed himself to the and is not trustworthy."

board as being unwilling to undertake In an extended review of Mr. Peter mann's legislative career Sparks lands entering upon the case only because the young copper country legislator, inthe judges concerned, Judge Flannigan cluding this:

and Judge Fead, the latter selected to "Mr. Petermann is the sort preside over the retrial, had insisted who gives everybody credit for honesty that he act. As it was made apparent of purpose. He is not oratorical in the generally accepted sense of the term. He is forceful, calm and dispassionate by these clubs usually take the form of trial as much as possible he offered a He breathes kindness and ability. No matter how hard the fight Petermann refuses to be unkind. He values a friend more than anything else. He stands for principle as he sees it. His fight is always on the square and withfor a new trial. The board did not out business. He wins by his manner as well as by what he says."

CRICKET LEAGUE IS WABBLING.

ourned till this term of court and Only Two Teams Represented at the Annual League Meeting.

urors conditionally. He held them sub-It commences to look as though there ect to call to try the Seeberville case, is likelihood there will be no cricket in the event the supreme court refused league in the copper country the comto grant the mandamus. Anthony Lucas, former prosecuting day evening only four delegates were attorney, assistant special presecutor present to attend the meeting called for the expected new trial, said vesterto put the proposed organization on its day that this order ends it; that in a feet. However Secretary Reid is not eriminal matter the state supreme entirely discouraged and will probably make one more attempt to get the Cooper, Groff, and Davis have been league a-going. He is inclined to atcopfined to the county jail awaiting tribute the apparent lack of enthusiasm the decision, because they could not get to the eight-hour work schedule in the bail. Polkingcorne, the only Houghton different mines, this arrangement makresident of the four, has been on bail ing it hard for many of the players to get together for practice and for games, Painesdale and Mesnard were the only In the circuit court yesterday morneams represented Saturday evening. But if there is no league in the disng Judge 'The en heard the morion of trict this season, there will be cricket Attorneys Burritt & Burritt for a new just the same, because some of the trial for John Lahnala, who is now teams will organize and play matches serving a life sentence in Marquette on whenever convenient. Painesdale will onviction of the murder of his father. have a team, and so will Mesnard. It Mr. Burritt argued the motion on is believed at Mesmard that the Quincy cricketers will organize before the seas on is well advanced, because of the ntense rivalry existing between the two communities. Two years ago these teams consolidated, and now the Mesnard players propose having a team Judge O'Brien took the matter under egardless of what action Quincy may Word was brought by the Painesdale Members of 1915 Graduating Class An-

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delegates that Baltie will have no team this season, a majority of last season's players having left that location. A few years ago the Baltic "infants" made it interesting for every team in the league and helped beat Painesdale out of the championship, the youngsters winning the last match these teams played that season. Trimountain has not had a team for several years.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MOVIES. Red Jacket Firemen Are Taken in Action by Olson & Foster.

Olson & Foster, the Red Jacket einenatographers, took pictures of the Red Jacket fire department in action Sunday afternoon. The department made a run m Oak street, ran some ladders up on building, got two streams of water nto operation and pulled off a daring escue of a child. The pictures will be shown in copper ountry movie theaters and also at the

upper peninsula firemen's tournament at Manistique. IT WAS NOT A MURDER.

Mysterious Interment of Infant Causes an Investigation.

An automobile drove up to the Heela emetery at Calumet Sunday night and the occupant of the ear lauriedly buried a small box. Witnesses of the act re orted the matter to Chief Trudell of the The current number of the Michigan Red Jacket police, suspecting an infanti-

The chief and Coroner Fisher exhumed the box and proof of a natural death was found. The only criminal action that might lie against the person bury and political reporter for the Grand ing the infant was that he did so with Rapids Herald. It is a glowing tribute out a permit and also did not dig a grave of legal depth. If he can be found be will be prosecuted on these counts.

> COMPENSATION CONTEST TODAY. James S. Wilkerson Claim Against Quincy to Be Heard.

Rev. J. A. Kennedy of Lansing, president of the Michigan Industrial accident board, will be in Houghton today the claim for compensation of James S Touching Mr. Petermann's connection Wilkerson, now manager of the Owl pharmacy in Hancock.

Mr. Wilkerson's claim is that he was employed some time ago in the phar macy maintained by the Quincy company and that in the pursuit of his duties one of his eyes became infected to the extent that he lost the sight of the organ. The grounds for the Quincy company's contest have not been made

GOVERNMENT REBATES A JITNEY Copper Country Commercial Club Re-

ceives a Five-Cent Warrant.

Secretary Price of the Copper Country Commercial club yesterday received from the treasurer of the United States ney, the twentieth part of a dollar, I s in payment for an overcharge mad y the United States hydrographic office for charts purchased by the club. The check is an imposing document. It does not contain the signature of Secretary McAdoo, his name being printed on its face. It contain signatures of the treasurer the United States, the comptroller of the treasury and two chief clerks. It is printed in severar olors and in general looks like all the noney in the world, but it is good only for one ride on a street car, Secretary Price is going to have it framed as a

lesson in bookkeeping. CATHOLIC CENSUS STATISTICS. Population of Upper Peninsula Diocese -Assinins Orphanage's End.

Copies of the official Catholic di rectory, containing statistics of the up per peninsula and other dioceses in the ountry, have been received in the cop per country. The directory gives the 'atholic population of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie as 97, 000, which is a big gain over the census of a year ago.

Rev. Mgr. Pinten, vicar general of the diocese, who was in Hancock vesterday morning, said that plans were being made to move the Catholic orphamag from Assinins to Marquette in July The new orphanage is about completed, The building is hand-one architectually and is a massive and excellently ar ranged structure. It is strictly fire

From the directory the following data for this diocese are taken: Number of secular priests Priests of religious orders ... Churches with resident priests. Missions with churches Stations Chapels Ecclesiastical students Academies for young women . Parishes with parochial schools. Pupils in schools and academies., 7,953 Orphan asylum ... Orphuns School for Indians Hospitals Sisters of religious orders... lotal number of young people

Population 97,000 A CLEAN DISTRICT. Colonel Lee Sells More Soap in Copper

Bantisms Infants, 2,196; adults,

under Catholic care

Deaths during year

Country Than Ever Before. "Gee, that must be a dirty man," re narked the slavey in a country hotel he takes a bath every day." The copper country may be some

thing like this. In any event Colone John M. Lee, gentleman farmer, who represents a big Chicago soap house. naking his headquarters in Houghton, says that in the six months beginning Dec. I he has sold more soap in the copper country than ever before, and he as covered the territory for several

Colonel Lee offers this as an indication that business is looking up in the copper country and also that the people are becoming more cleanly.

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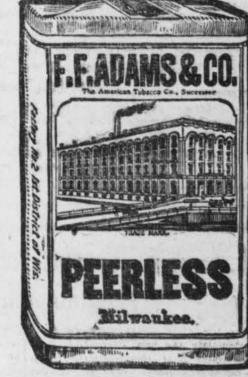
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fairs in Michigan. This law appro- the slow fire at the 300, 500 and 600- catcher; Paul, second; A. Stefanae, priates \$50,000 for the assistance of yard ranges. airs and creates a board for the dis- | ane Houghton Light Infantry will go Stefanae, right; Turnquist, short; Hiltribution of the fund. The fund is dis- to the Hurontown range for its two- tunen pitcher. tributed pro rata on a basis of pres day shoot July 13 and 14, with Captain South Range 4 0 1 0 1 6 2 0 14 miums paid and as the copper country Patterson, Captain Labman and Cap- Atlantic 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 fair pays out rather more premiums tain H. R. MacDull as instructors. than any fair in the state excepting the | Hereafter the First, Second and

To have access to the fund a fair according to the latest orders reseived. must prepare its premium list three months in advance and file it with the Odell fund board, later to be appointed. DATES FOR TWO-DAY SHOOT.

Engineers Go to Range July 11 and 12 -Notes of the Militia.

Tamarack rifle range for the annual East Houghton.

tain Lahman of Owesso Thirty members of the company spent Sunday on the range. Some good shot the entire course and bung up a abouinable. It was recessary for Mr. score of 224 of a possible 250, inclding the rapid fire at 200 and 300 vards and

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Vinol to be a godsend as a reconstructive tonic for a run-down constitution. am an official photograher and for a long time I suffered from weakness and general debility, and soon realized that my strength was fast leaving me, I tried different tonics without benefit but one day I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it. Before I had taken two bottles I had gained in health and strength so I could do 100% more work game of the South range baseball seathan before.

and I cannot say enough in its praise marched through South Range and Balto do it justice."—WILLIAM KOHLHOFF, tie to the park, headed by the South 4 Irving Place, New York. It is the combined action of the cura- concert in the park while the teams tive elements of the cods' livers aided were warming up.

by the blood making and strength creat- The game was a pitchers' battle, ing properties of tonic iron contained in with Weycker and Hiltunen having Vinol which makes it so successful in about an even break on strike outs, but overcoming such conditions. If you are weak, sickly, run-down, gave South Range the game. Weyeker and overworked try a bottle of Vinol, struck out thirteen men, and Hiltunen quickly disappear when you use Nox-ema.

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State and West Michigan State fairs Third regiments, Michigan National t will come, in for a good share of the Guard, will be known as the Thirtyfirst, Thirty-second and Thirty-third,

FROM RACINE TO HOUGHTON.

Rudolph Smith in First Auto Tour-Baraga County Roads Bad.

Miss Norma Dee, of Houghton, arrived Engineer Mason yesterday resumed the fied the members that Company in Houghton Sunday night in a new work of establishing the grades and A, Calumet Engineers, will spend the Marmon touring car, which Mr. Smith will probably finish the task by this two days, July 11 and 12, on the delivered to his father, Fred. Smith of moon.

wo-day instruction in the use of the | This was the first long distance car rifle. The instructors will be Captain to reach the copper country this year P. P. Patterson of the Soo, Captain and naturally the feat calls attention Thomas Smith of Haughton and Cap- to the roads. Mr. Smith reports good roads all along till Nestoria, the gateway of Baraga county, was reached. cores were made. Corporal Serronsen torias and L'Anse was found to be

Smith to have his car towed by horses through this distance, and the most undeasant feature of the incident was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Smith had to spend the night in the car, with climatic conditions not entirely favorable to such an experience. The road between L'Anse and Hough

ton was found not to be in particularly good condition, though passable. This is the first concrete experience with Baraga county roads this year.

The past winter brought these roads to public notice through meetings of Houghton and Baraga county motorists and businessmen and a committee is ing Away. Made Well and now at work with a view to exciting now at work with a view to exciting THE AWFUL FIRE county. Until this committee reports SOUTH RANGE BEATS ATLANTIC.

Baseball Opener Results in Victory for the Glass Team.

The South Range baseball team defeated the Atlantic White Sox at Baltic, park Sunday afternoon in the opening son. The score was 14 to 2. 'Vinol is the best tonic I ever took Preceding the game the teams

| Range Eagles bank. The band played a |

, the better support accorded Weycker.

South Range Newman, short; Pelan, Representative A. D. Edwards of At. Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish. Mitchell, catcher: Weycker, pitcher:

third; Sweet, center; Knute, left; J.

COUNCIL WILL OPEN BIDS.

Hancock to Do Excavating Preliminary to Paving Front Street.

Bids for excavating in Front street will be opened by the Hancock council in special session tomorrow evening: Approximately 6,000 cubic yards of earth must be removed before the pays. ing can be commenced. The traction. company has not advised the city Rudolph Smith of Racine, Wis., ac- whether it will do its own share of this empanied by Mrs. Smith, who was work or will let it by contract. City

GERMAN AID DELEGATES.

Peter Klasan and Charles Borst have been appointed to serve as delegates from the German Aid society of Hanrock to the state convention of the Michigan Allegemeiner Arbiter bund, which will be held in Grand Rapids. June 8, 9, and 10. The Hancock society will entertain with a dance in Germania; Hall next Safurday evening.

SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY.

The Houghton county board of supervisors will meet in the regular monthly session for May at the county court room this morning. County Clerk Kaiser said yesterday that nothing out of the ordinary has been notived for discussing at the meeting.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven n., 57 degrees; noon, 42; 7 p. m., 42 lighest, 60 degrees; lowest, 40.

Jack Berry left last night for Chicago. Marquette council, Knights of Columus, will meet this evening. J. O. Maxey, of L'Anse, was a Mar-

picte visitor Sunday afternoon. Miss Lyda Hartvigh left last night or Chicago on a visit with friends. J. W. Holbrook, of McMillan, was a Marquette business visitor yesterday. Mrs. Henry Prevost, of Duluth, is in he city, the guest of Mrs. Louise Ken-

Herman Kamp has opened up a repair hop at the corner of Third and Spring

James Thornton, of Rudyard, spent vesterday in Marquette on a business

The county treasurer yesterday paid wolf bounty to Matt Kangas, o The Royal Neighbors will meet in

Fraternity Hall at 2:30 o'clock this

J. M. Johnson, of Houghton, was among the visitors in the city Sunday and yesterday.

vesterday in Marquette, attending to usiness matters. The Visiting Nurse association will

old its monthly meeting at 2:39 clock this afternoon. T. M. Wells, of Negaunee, county ealer of weights and measures, was in Marquette yesterday on official busi-

The fire department at 8:30 o'clock ast night was called to a residence on itch avenue to extinguish a chimney

Miss Jennie Farrington, who has been Marquette for the last two weeks, having come to attend the wedding of his morning for her sister, Miss Clara Farrington, leaves his morning for her bome in Buffalo.

A meeting of Presque Isle chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Masonic Hall tomorrow night. Folowing the business session, the officers lect for the ensuing year will be in Funeral services for the late Mar;

Lovell, Longyear avenue, will be held trustee, Wm. I. Russell. The council at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the has confirmed the nominations. some, and at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Burial will

George J. Webster, generat manager

The Baptist Young People's union will give a "seven" social in the parlors of the church tonight. The doors will open at 7 o'clock, the admission will be seven for a term of five years. cents, and a charge of seven cents will be made for refreshments. A program will be given at about 7:45 o'clock.

Are Advertising Peninsula-During juette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have been distributing lapel buttons bearing the words, "Boost the Upper Peninsula of Michigan."

ational association. The boards are now neled and are provided with metal

Visited Brother-Joseph H. Primeau rrived home yesterday morning from inneapolis, where for the last two ceks he has visited his brother, Anne Primeau, whom he had not seen more than thirty years. Mr. Primau was called to Minneapolis because

Sale Opens Today-The general adsion sale for the Fritz Kreisler icert at the opera house May 18 ens at Bigelow's store this morning. Some seats are still available in all parts of the house. Part of the galansold. Chairs will be placed in the orchestra pit and also on the stage.

To Drill Monday Nights-The Uni-Irilled last night at Fraternity Hall, and will drill each Monday night throughout the summer. It is probable that the rank will make its first public Conight the Knights will receive candilates into the first and second ranks.

Made a Good Impression-The Clipper to, comedy and harmony singers, which pened an engagement at the Marquetto Opera House last night, gave fifteen minutes of entertainment that was well above standard. Each member is possessed of a good voice. The trio pre-

West Branch Wins-The West Branch baseball team defeated the Green Carden nine Sunday afternoon at the Green Garden park. The score was as follows: H. Libby, catch; S. Wiseman, pitcher; J. McLaughlin, E. Libby, first base; F. Libby, second base; C. Libby, third base; Hoppe, Brindel and McLaughlin, fielders. Wiseman, who has made a good record on the mound, will pitch for the Gwinn nine.

To Discuss Central Delivery-The at the city hall to discuss the question system for Marment and take the entire responsibility provement and extension. The

part of their business. Flanigan Bros. hope that they will be able to procure contracts from practically all the gro ers, and meat dealers,

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Upper Peninsula

Two Poundmasters on the Job. Two poundmasters are now on the ob at Iron River. This is the measure taken by President Kelly to abate the nuisance of cows running at large. James and Thomas Mitchell are the poundmasters. E. L. LaDuke resigned as poundmaster when the council refused to give him a salary in addition to all fees charged for impounding cattle. The instructions to the new men are to take all cattle found roaming at large, whether in the streets, on commons or on property that does not belong to the owners of the animals.

Bessemer's City Officials.

Mayor Trevarthen of Bessemer has appointed city officers for the ensuing year as follows: City Marshal, John W. Johnson; night watch, Woodard Gray, Serefino Bindi and John Piper; city attorney, Wm. S. Baird; superintendent of waterworks, G. T. Will iams; health officer, Dr. W. J. Pinker The county superintendents of the ton; street commissioner, Joseph Med oor will meet this morning at the vesky; chief of fire department, An drew Wicklund; city sexton, John Burt; public weigher, Peter Scavarda; city engineer, Geo. J. Wealton; city

Matinees,

2:30 and 3:45

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crested this week charged with seil-

ng liquor without license, says the

Iron River Reporter. Two arrests

were made in Palaka, one in Gaastra.

two in Iron River, two in Alpha and

one in Crystal Falls. Alexandro Fa-

gatti of Alpha was arraigned in circuit

ourt at Crystal Falls this morning,

out the case was continued. Carlo

Campagna, also of Alpha, was ar-

raigned this afternoon. The names of

the other alleged offenders will not be

made public by Prosecuting Attorney

Waffen until the defendants are placed

on trial. The warrants were issued on

these arrests were made and the cases

will be tried under the dry regime

they are not under the local option law.

The offenses alleged to have been com-

mitted were prior to May 1, and com-

under the old law prohibiting the sale

of liquor without license. The penalty

s not nearly so severe as under the

ocal option law, which became effec-

tive May I. No arrests have been

made so far under the latter statute.

and it is believed by the officers that

to one will take a chance on long im-

risonment for the small profit on a

ale of liquor, at least not for some

ing that the law will be rigidly en

orced and Prosecuting Attorney Wal

en has made it known that all cases

vill be vigorously prosecuted and the

heaviest penalties will be asked of

juries and court. It has been inti-

mated that an example will be made o

the first violator as a warning to oth

Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall. (4-23-1m)

All shoe repairing is guaranteed at the

librarian, Carrie A. Davis; library ing resigned from the county road com-

Salaries of Norway Officials.

ompany, who has been in England for year: City marshal from \$870 to \$900; the last month or six weeks, arrived in city treasurer, \$425 to \$455; driver of New York last week, according to ad- fire team, \$810 to \$840; policemen, vices received at the general offices in each from \$810 to \$840; jamtor, \$780 to \$840. No change was made in the list of appointive officers or employes. Gustaf A. Gustafson was appointed member of the board of public works

McMillan Dry.

McMillan is dry as the Sahara and is likely to stay that way unless the unexpected happens and the saloonist finds some kind-hearted person with sufficient collateral to go his bonds, says the Newberry News. A resolution passed by the township loard requiring personal bonds from applicants Rebuilds Bill Boards-The Marquette for saloon licenses is what put the ki-Bill Posting company is now completing bosh on the saloon business in McMil-the job of rebuilding the bill boards lan. Up to the present writing the one about the city to make them conform and only saloon keeper in the village o the Class A. A. requirements of the has been unable to secure bondsmen and until he does McMillan will re-

Bessemer Man Dangerously Shot.

A shooting affair occurred at Besse ner Thursday night, in which Joe Scudella, employed at the Anvil mine, was shot in the head and dangerously wounded. The shooting took place near the street car barn, but the de the police. All the Ironwood Times was able to learn was that the trouble originated over a woman and that Frank Cassolito was arrested in connection with the case and was to be parts of the house. Part of the gal-ery at one dollar a seat still remains O'Neill. Scudella is at the Newport hospital, and it is feared that he will not recover.

Crystal Falls Appointees.

A list of city appointees at Crystal Falls, with the salaries each is to receive, is as follows: City attorney H. E. Fraser, \$600; chief of police, Wm. ppearance on the Fourth of July. Broad, 8840; night watch, Eli Massie \$780; First Ward Watch, Chas. Dove \$300; superintendent water and light Jas. II. Sanders, \$1,800; street commis sioner, Isaac Anderson, 82.75 day; city physician, Dr. A. A. Metcall, \$500; poundmaster, Joseph Twa, \$65 Davison, \$150. The salaries set for the elective officers are as follows: city sented a diversity of entertainment that clerk, \$480; city collector, \$720; treaswas well received. The Clippers will appear at the performances tonight and appointed the following non-salaried officers: member of cemetery board, W. K. Davison; surveyor, A. & Robbins; secretary board of assessors, W. D. Hill, W. A. Holmes. The salary of the engine driver and assistant was fixed was 17 to 7. The West Branch lineup at \$75 a month, with the privilege of every other week at home.

Gogebic County Board Organizes.

Luther C. Brewer of the Fifth ward of Ironwood has been re-elected chair man of the board of supervisors of Vio gebic county. The selection of Mr. Brewer was made by unanimous vote and was a deserved recognition of the nerchants of the city will meet this ability and fairness with which he has evening at the Commercial club's rooms served the past two years. The finance committee was instructed to proceed of central delivery with Flanigan with the sale of the courthouse im-Bros., who during the past few weeks provement bonds anthorized more than interested nearly all of the merchants a year ago, and a special committee consisting of Chairman Brewer, Robt. quette, to be conducted by them. They A. Douglas and W. F. Truettner was will buy the merchants' present equip. appointed to take charge of the imof five deliveries a day on a basis of tract for the work was swarded last compensation that will give the mer- July to Gundlach & Co. of Houghton, chants a considerable annual saving, as the operation of the terms of the conwell as better service and freedom tract being subject to the sale of the om worry about the details of this bonds. Ed. Neidhold of Wakefield hav-

QUINCY. mission, Patrick Kelly of Watersmee The Quincy Mining company direcwas chosen as his successor for the un-

tors will meet in the next few weeks expired term of two years. Henry for dividend action. Three months ago Rowe of Ironwood was appointed to The following municipal salary in succeed himself for the full term of \$1 was declared, and six months ago creases have been granted by the city three years, both selections being by fifty cents. At the present price of ate of \$20 a share on its 110,000 outstanding shares, making it logical to expect an increased dividend at next Eight alleged "blind piggers" were

A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisurg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble or many years but have been entirely ured by Foley Kidney Pills. He says: Although we are both in the seventies we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backche, rheumatism and aching joints.

Sold Everywhere. nited States department of agriculture roposes hereafter to devote the same attention to questions of storage, transortation, prevention of waste, and utilization of by-products in the various fish industries which has heretofore been evoted to meat and fruit industries.

INFECTION IN THE AIR.

Medical authorities agree that colds re infectious. In some cities children with colds are barred from schools. spring's changing weather brings many colds. The quickest and safest way to stop colds, coughs and croup is to give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Sold

Much of the ivory from which our pi no keys, billiard balls, knife handles beria from the fossil remains of the giant mammoth, the great-grandmother of

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS AND 5c Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, oclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Welsh regiments do not know what colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and o do with the goats sent them as mas- Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Every-

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Notice Notice of Educa

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LUSITANIA DISASTER JOLITO CONFIDENCE own nome investments have also been very considerable of late, including as they do large borrowings or extensions,

on the Market-Urges Self-Control on People.

New York, May 10,-The market re- proof of very satisfactory investment of securities, however, the fall was a very favorable opportunity. less serious, and more or less support en by this disaster, the outcome of which upon public opinion it is yet too early to forecast. Much depends upon the self-control which the American not include the large sums negotiated lease of more government employes for people display. Thus far under the or being negotiated on Canadian, Arstrong lead of President Wilson the gentine, French and other foreign accountry has taken things calmly and kept its head. It is to be hoped that this spirit will continue, and that our people will not unduly embarrass the administration by their resentment spirit. The remarks which follow were written before the disaster to the "Lusitania," and must be accepted accordingly.

Market Ripe for a Reaction.

After the recent advance in valuethe market was ripe for a reaction. Realizations had weakened the situation, and induced large operators to encourage lower prices. Current events also proved that war is still the dominating influence. This is especially contracts are of course exceedingly actrue of foreign trade, and largely true tive, and prosperity of this character, of domestic trade, notwithstanding the though temporary, is welcome while flash of temporary prosperity caused it lasts. Its chief danger is that it by war contracts. The money and credimay be the basis of excessive speculait situation in its relation to the war tion. The steel trade is in much betshould be closely watched. In the nine ter condition than at the opening of their places have been taken by wommonths since the war began, the prin- the year, though new orders are comcipal belligerents have issued nearly ing in more slowly than expected. Our

10,000,000 in loans. textile trades are in fair condition. De-This prodigious wastage must go on mand for cotton goods has improved \$10,000,000 in loans. while the war lasts, the intensity and somewhat, the prices are steady to bitterness of the struggle indicating firm. Woolen goods have been aided that it cannot be ended until the re- materially by war contracts. The imsources of some of the contestants are portation of textiles has been checked exhausted, and others seriously im by war; consequently the reduction in paired. These conditions are not yet the tariff has not had its anticipated in sight. Of course, trade is going on effect. A movement, however, is alin the belligerent countries to a very ready under way for revision of the considerable, though lessened, degree; textue schedules, particularly those and the curtailed demand for credit on which were most severely cut. In the this account has materially aided for building trades there has been a pareign governments in raising these vast tial revival of activity, although this sums which could hardly be obtained division of industry is still running befrom current national savings. Little low normal. Busines is at its best in foreign capital is going into new en- the Western grain telt. In the South terprises, and this too makes it easier there is still more or less sluggishness, to provide resources for the contest- owing to the unsatisfactory position ants. New York today is practically of cotton. American railroads appear the leading international and mone tary center, and may remain so until the war closes. Many millions of American money year before. There is good reason to

Notice of School Bond Election

and Registration of School Electors.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette, State of Michigan, is practically certain that the war will has duly estimated and determined it cause a large demand for American to be necessary, in order to advance the food products for some time to come interest of public education in said To that extent our farmers can depend school district, to immediately purchase upon a liberal export demand at prolita new schoolhouse site in some central able prices. The deficiency in cotton in place in said district, and to erect, fur- the South will be more than compennish and equip a school building thereon; sated for by the variety of other prodand has estimated and determined that ucts grown. The wheat outlook is for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 flattering and some authorities are esis necessary and required, and that it is timating that this country will pronecessary to raise for said purpose, and duce a crop approaching a billion bushsaid Board proposes to raise for said cls, compared with 891,000,000 bushels purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowlast year. The agricultural outlook in ing the same upon bonds to be issued this country is all that could be reatherefor, pledging the faith and credit of sonably desired. So, too, is the minersaid school district for the payment of al outlook. There is an enormous de the principal and interest of such bonds; said bonds to be payable on the first day mand for copper. The demand for iron is bound to increase, and so also of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten is that for coal, and many of the minor years thereafter; \$10,600 in 1931, and a minerals. The general export trade like sum each year for three years there. has been slowing down somewhat, owafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest ing to the close of the season in grain thereon at the rate of four and one-half and cotton, and our imports have been sper cent per annum, payable semi-showing a partial revival. The excess annually on January first and July first of exports will, therefore, run upon a in each year. small scale, despite war shipments,

The question of ratifying such estiuntil the autumn revives the demand mate, the amount proposed to be raised, the purpose thereof, the borrowing of for wheat and cotton. said sum of money and the issue of such bonds therefor, will be submitted to the vote by ballot of the legal voters tory as could be expected, circum of said school district for their apstances considered. Funds are plentiproval, at a special election which has ful to good borrowers, the commercia been duly appointed and called, to be demands being comparatively light. held in the City Hall, in said district, There has been a considerable expanon Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that sion in loans owing to financial operathe polls of said election will be open tions, and the new federal reserve law continuously from eight o'clock a. m .has materially increased the available to eight o'eloek p. m. of said day. resources of the banks. The one danger Said question will be submitted in the at present to be studiously avoided in following form upon the ballot to be an over-expansion of credit and conse

used at said election, viz: Shall the estimate of \$140,000 olhouse site in some cen tral place in the school district comprising the City of Mar-quette, and the erection, furnishing 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 a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest one-half per cent per autom. payable semi-annually on Janpayable semi-anany on Jan-mary first and July first in each year, and pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds?

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL

ELECTORS. Notice is also hereby given, that the Board of Registration of said school district will be in session at said City Hall previous records and reached the rather on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the staggering total of 2,200,000.

hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon. The balance wheel of a watch vibrates until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for 300 times a minute, or 157,680,000 time completing the list of qualified school a year. electors of said district, at which time and place unregistered school electors of said district will be given an opportunity to have their names entered in the prop-er Register of School Electors of said district.

Dated, May 10th, 1915. BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE, JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President, JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary, (5-10-20d.)

have already been invested in foreign securities and a continuance of this movement must be anticipated. Our ALL DEPARTMENTS own home investments have also been NOW OPEN TO WOMEN such as those by New York State, New York Central, New York, New Haven

Baltimore & Ohio, and other issues.

The Pennsylvania has just announced

a new issue of \$65,000,000, largely for

the purpose of taking up maturing ob-

augmenting public savings, out of

which all investments must be made.

Business at Home Gaining Slowly.

Home trade improves very slowly,

ontidence is well maintained and, it

anything, shows a further strengthen-

ing. Industries stimulated by war

be more satisfactory.

Crop Outlook Is Excellent.

Over-Expansion of Credit a Peril.

The money situation is as satisfac

quent dangerous inflation. This stage

has not yet been reached, but it is a

that we now have more gold than we need. This movement must be attrib uted largely to shipments of war ma-

terials and foodstuffs. If these con-

tinue Europe may send us securities, rather than gold, especially as the sup

decreasing. As repeatedly indicated

the outlook'is for a good trading mar-

going on to make stagnation impos

Grave diggers employed by the box

Statistics show that the buggy sale

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The Original

MALTED MILK

may be a prolonged uncertainty.

Release More Men for the Front.

ligations. These developments are London, April 24,- (Correspondence ceived a bad shock from news of sink- conditions in the United States; for in of the Associated Press.) - All departing of the "Lusitania," says Henry addition to the great activity in bonds ments of the British government serv Clews, Prices broke heavily in the war last month, this market absorbed with ice are officially thrown open to womgroup, and for a time a panic seemed astonishing ease a large amount of en for the first time in a circular isimminent. There was a rush to sell American securities returned from sucd by the cabinet through the long stocks, especially in shares which abroad; all of which means that the Board of Trade. The circular urges all means rendering the extherlands more members, and municipalities have not led the recent rise. In the better class United States is getting out of debt at government departments to replace, wherever possible, men employes of The new security issues announced military age with women, and offers to was afforded. The close was better in April amounted to \$153,000,000 obtain suitable women substitutes for than might have been expected. Con-compared with \$57,000,000 in March various clerical and other positions, fidence has naturally been badly shak- and \$292,000,000 a year ago. These through the Government Labor Exfigures were, of course, much swelled changes

by the New York Central and | The circular follows up a recent War Baltimore & Ohio issues, but they do Office statement appealing for the regentine, French and other foreign ac- Kitchener was quoted: "I confidently When all of these are taken into conarrange by finding suitable substitutes, sideration, it will be found that the for the necessary permission to be giv-Inited States has shown remarkable en freely to their subordinates who are investing power, notwithstanding the prepared to join the colors."

The Board of Trade's circular points dullness of general business for the past year or two. Beyond question out that "a large number of women popular extravagance has been checked, clerks have registered at the Labor Exchanges, and considerable numbers of and this has been a potent factor in these have already been engaged by certain government departments. In uddition, a special register is being compiled of women , who have signified their willingness to undertake service during the continuance of the war, to register already contains 30,000 names, and will supply a large number of women qualified to take the place of officials who may be released.' The Board of Trade has itself re-

> It remains to be seen what reply will be made by the heads of the various of Trade's circular. Many of these departments have hitherto drawn a line very rigidly against any women emcareful survey of their work and ascertain to what extent men of recruiting age can be replaced with women.

leased over 1,000 officials for the ar-

my, and in a large number of cases

It has been for years the aim of varfrom the government an equal opportunity for both sexes in the government employ. The Board of Trade circular is regarded as an official declaration that for the period of the war at least, the barrier of sex will have no sanction from the calinet.

Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant sufto be doing fairly well, the net earnings for March on 117 roads being deorge and the Liberal government ov-\$47,500,000, against \$48,500,000 the er the employment of women. The hope that subsequent statements may work would be paid the same rate as nothing about time work. Miss Pank-Attention is now being turned to hurst then wrote him on that point rop prospects. The season is a late but received no answer. An indirect one, but indications point to a full repry was made, however, by Mr. Runiacreage for all crops except cotton. It ciman M. P., president of the Board of to time work.

Miss Pankburst has now made a statement to the press in which she England also takes about 250,000 tons accuses the government of refusing to of refined sugar from Holland every guarantee women the same pay as men

"From the women's point of view, it is unjust that women should be employed to do men's work at a lower rate; from the men's point of view, it is disastrous. Charantees to take back into employment after the war can never be enforced; and if any proof of this is needed, we find it a fact that promises by employers to make allowances to the wives of workmen who are fighting at the front are already being broken on every hand."

TREASURY OFFICIALS ASK COURT TO DISMISS CASE BROUGHT BY RIGGS BANK

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Mc Adoo, Comptroller Williams and Treasurer John Burke today petitioned the district supreme court to dismisfor lack of jurisdiction the suit brought against them by the Riggs National bank, charging conspiracy to wreck the institution. Counsel for the officials claimed that, in effect, the suit is against the United States, which may not be sued in equity without its con sent; that the plaintiff has a plain and adequate remedy at law and that no cause of action is stated to give juris diction to a court of equity. The point is also made that the suit is premature ly brought, in that approval has no very potent danger which should be been refused by the treasury officials of kept constantly in view. Gold imports the Riggs bank as a depositary for othhave been renewed despite the act er National banks. The case will be argued Wednesday.

BOTH YOUNG AND OLD IN FIDDLERS' CONTEST

ply in the Bank of England is steadily Dekalb, Ills., Jay 10.-There were one hundred entries, ranging in age from ten to ninety-five years, in th ket, because enough stirring events are sixth annual Dekalb county fiddlers contest tonight and the opening numsible. The war is still a serious and ber, "The Irish Washerwoman" by the entire company, sounded like a hugswarm of bees, auditors said. Dawd Waddell, of Formosa, Kans., won the ough of Islington, in the north of Lonlong distance prize, having come \$12.56 ion, have presented demands for inworth. Jay Fowler, six-feet six and creased wages, owing to the higher cost three-fourths, won the tallest fiddler prize and Miss Munger won the handsomest woman fiddler prize. Over fifin the United States last year broke all teen hundred persons were present. Lyman Drake won the prize for best execution of his rendition of "Hell on the Wabash."

EX-MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., May 10.-Former Mayor David S. Rose, Milwaukee, this afternoon filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, stating his liabilities at \$37,513, of which \$32,266 are secured. Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" Assets are placed at \$30 you may got a Substitute. Lions are given as \$400. Assets are placed at \$36,400. Exemp-

NETHERLANDS FEELS WAR EFFECT KEENL'

Consider the Creation of New Industries.

The Hague, Netherlands, April 26 .-

ousiness circles in Holland to the question of the possibility f creating new on the cooperative basis, have con industries in this country and by this tinued the building of houses for their independent of other countries in the ceased to carry out the construction of event in the future of a similar crisis workers' dwellings for renting to the arising to that brought about by the poorer classes. This activity has not, present European war. Numbers of ndustrial men have taken the subject ing tide of unemployment. The lack ander consideration, but nothing defiaite has yet been proposed. The Archangel, and freestone and cement Dutch people in most instances are un-aware of the possibilities in the way of investment in their own country the front. In this statement Lord and generally place their capital abroad can be got, costs very high transport. ustead of uniting in an effort to keep look to the heads of departments to their money at home, where with have ceased sending marble and very proper organization the returns would little of this stone is to be had from e just as high as those they receive from foreign investments, while the Lorraine. Westphalia and the Rhine i starting of home industries would be still to be had, but it takes double the useful in providing work for their fel- usual length of time for transports. low countrymen, who are sorely hit by a crisis such as that now prevailing. Owing to Holland's dependence on materials "om outside, several of the national industries have for the time being been ruined and those employed in them have been thrown out of work. For instance, the sugar factories and refineries, of which there are thirty in release men for combatant duties. This Holland, had been badly affected, in the first place by the prohibition of the export of sugar beet from Germany, Austria-Hungary and Belgium and u the second place by the refusal of England to permit imports of sugar from Holland owing to fears that German sugar might come into the British Isles in that way. The Netherlands government also forbade the export of sugar for a time, but later decided to raise the prohibition and permitted government departments to the Board the sugar manufacturers and refiners to export 18 per cent. in the raw state and 42 per cent. refined while retaining the other 40 per cent, of the total ployes. All of them will now make a in the country for home consumption. England also raised the ban on Dutch sugar after receiving assurances that no sugar from Germany should be sent over the channel as Dutch. The lack ious women's organizations to obtain of imported beets, however, causes many of the factories and refineries to close down or reduce the number of their employes, who in all total 10,-000. This state of affairs in the sugar trade also affected other branches directly connected with it, such as sack and packing case makers and the transport workers on the many internal ragette, has had a clash with Lloyd beets and the manufactured sugar are carried. To meet the eventuality of such conditions arising again in future chancellor, in reply to a letter from it has been decided to cultivate at her, promised that women doing piece least double the quantity of sugar-beet in Holland and some of the men thrown the men were then getting, but said out of work have been employed in planting the seed for the next harvest As a rule the Dutch sugar factories de liver several hundred thousand tons of raw sugar yearly. From 20 to 25 pe cent. of it is sent in this condition to Trade, who said that no conditions had England, the remainder being refined in been said down by the government as Holland together with the large quan tities of raw sugar generally imported from the other continental countries.

> year. Another group of trades which suffered enormously through the war is that composed of gold and silve smiths and diamond workers. It was found impossible to procure the neces innumerable souvenir articles so much sought after by tourists, while those countries which are the best customers generally considered luxuries and there has besides been a lack of tourists since the war began. Some of the factories found employment for part of beir men in making brass buttons for oldiers' uniform.
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> R. H. E. Bosion 101000001 - 381
> New York 00000001 - 170
> Batteries: Foster and Thomas; McHale and Nunamaker. Two-base hits Scott, Roston: High, New York. Three-base hits Speaker and Thomas, Boston.
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> No other games for trinkets-Belgium, France, Gersoldiers' uniforms, for which there has been an extraordinary demand owing to the calling out of the Dutch army Some of the manufacturers, however felt themselves unable to put the necessary capital into the acquirement

Beef Roll A New Way of Using Left Overs

By Mrs. Junet Mckenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine Every housewife finds the disposition of left overs a most perplexing problem. K C Beef Roll will go a long ways toward helping you out when the family get tired of hash and stews. You really ought to try it for supper tonight or tomorrow night at the



Beef Roll, & C Style

Make a biscuit dough of the flour, salt, K C baking powder, shortening and milk, and roll into a sheet half an inch thick, having the ends even. Mix the other ingredients by themselves, using liquid as needed to make a paste. Spread the paste over the dough and roll like a jelly roll. Bake in a buttered pan about forty minutes. Brush over the outside with a little beaten egg left for the purpose and return to the oven A VOLUNTARY BANKRUPT to brown. Serve hot with a rich brown sauce. Other meats, such as chicken or veal, alone, or in combination, may be used. The onion and mustard may be

omitted. Ninety recipes—just think of it—by the famous cooking authority. Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder. Send for the handsome Cook's Book

of the machinery required for this temporary work and consequently the men were thrown into the ranks of the unemployed. The diamond setters and polishers are entirely idle. The building trades have probably

been hurt more than any other branch Henry Clews Discusses Its Effect & Hartford, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, British Government Thus Seeks to Many Factories Idle, Capitalists and their laborers, carpenters, masons, painters, plumbers, and riveters can find nothing to do. The contractors have been prevented from carrying ou their contracts partly by the difficulty of obtaining materials, but the chief reason of the slackness is the hesita-Correspondence of the Associated tion of would-be house-owners to give Press.)-Attention is being given in orders for the erection of residences Some of the building societies, founded however, been sufficient to stem the risof timber, drawn chiefly from Riga and from Belgium, is greatly felt. Granite much of it imported from Bavaria and Norway, is not unobtainable or, if it tion rates, while Belgium and Italy Germany. Construction iron from tion, while the formalities and papers necessary to obtain permission for imports form a constant source of annoyance and expense.

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. P.C. .739 .632 .609 .529 .456 .456 .261 .350 Washington National League Federal League. Newark Brooklyn St. Louis American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. alagton at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

National League. Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Boston.

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

American Association Columbus at Minneapolis. Cleveland at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kausas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, May 10.—Boston won from New York here today, Foster's effectivenes

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 14; New York, 9, Boston, May 10.—Boston defeated New lork here today. Passes, errors and hits were responsible for Boston's victory.

R. H. E. Boston, May 10.—Boston defeated New life, reading from a prepared state ment. As Judge Hill concluded, Mr. Frank, who sat at a table with her Score: Batteries: Tesreau, Ritter and Meyers and McLean; Tyler, Crutcher and Whaling. Two-base hits—Maranville, Boston; Robrtson and Lobert, New York, Three-base its—Burns (2), New York.

Brooklyn, 5: Philadelphia, 0. Brooklyn, May 10,-Dell pitched an

ost perfect game against Philadelphia to ay, allowing three scattered hits, an Score:
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brooklyn ...2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *- 5 8 1
Batteries: Mayer, Banmgartner and
urus and Adams; Dell and Miller, Two
ase hits—Wheat and Daubert, Brooklyn ree-base bits-Schultz (2) and Cutshav

Pittsburg, 10; Chicago, 7.

Pittsburg, May 10.—Pittsburg won its sixth consecutive victory here today by defeating Chicago. Cooper and Zabel, who started the game, were knocked out of the

Score:

Chicago 1 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 - 7 12 4 Of New York, was given the newspaper decision by a slight shade over Frankie Callahan, of Brosklyn, after a ten round bout here tonight.

Dundee Shades Callahan.

Cincinnati, May 10,—Johnny Dundee, of New York, was given the newspaper decision by a slight shade over Frankie Callahan, of Brosklyn, after a ten round bout here tonight.

Score:

Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, round bout here tonight.

PERE MARQUETTE SUES

FEDERAL 1756

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 10; Newark, 5.

R. H. E. 10 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 - 4 9 2 LeClair, Barger and Berry; RAE TANZER'S WITNESS IS GIVEN PRISON TO

St. Louis, 5; Buffalo, 3.

Kansas City, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

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T makes everybody feel good to know that a little of the Real Tobacco Chew gives a lot more satisfaction than a mouthful of the old big chew sort. There you have the reason why men like to tell each other about the Real Tobacco Chew.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough-cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

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Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

66 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. 19

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of its intercollegiate debates, the Wisconsin state Latin contest, and took second place in the Interstate Oratorical Contest.

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Kauff with two men on bases gave Kansas City three runs in the fifth which enabled the visitors to defeat Brooklyn here today Score: R. H. E. Kansas City ... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 -4 6 1 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 -3 6 2 Batterles: Packard and Brown; Wilson

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 13; Minneapolis, 12. No other games scheduled. FRANK IS RE-SENTENCED TO HANG TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Atlanta, Ga., May 10 .- Leo M. Frank today was re-sentenced to be hanged

on Tuesday, June 22, for the murder of Mary Phagan. Frank made an eloquent plea for his

husband's attorneys, bowed her head upon her arms on the table and sobbed quietly.

No date has been set by the Georgia prison commission for a hearing on Bleeding, Itching or Burning. Frank's application for commutation of One application brings relief. the death sentence to life imprison- Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00, at

BOXER FALLS IN RING: DIES HALF HOUR LATER

New Orleans, May 10.-Natalli Lafauci, a local batamweight boxer col lapsed between the third and fourt rounds of a bout here tonight with Edward Kern, and died a half hone afterward. The police ordered the arrest of

Detroit, May 10,-Bondholders of the Newark, May 10,-Chicago won from Pere Marquette railroad filed a suit in CATHOLIC BISHOP DEAD; the railroad's property." The suit is directed against the state railway com- cese of the Roman Catholic church, and mission and Attorney General Grant a pioneer missionary of the West, died Baltimore, May 10. Pittsburg bad an Ball Fellows. The Ann Arbor railroad has a here this afternoon after a long illness. similar case pending.

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Batteries: Herbert and Hartley: Schultz,
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R. H. E. was convicted of perjury because
testimony given in connection with the
\$50,000 breach of promise case of Miss
Rae Tanzer against James W. Osborne,
wellknown lawyer, was sentenced by Brooklyn, May 10.-A wild throw by Federal Judge Hough today to nine \$165,000,000.

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county penitentiary. He was also

A PIONEER MISSIONARY

Salt Lake City, May 10.-Lawrence Scanlon, bishop of the Salt Lake dio-

He was born in Ireland in 1843. THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

Jesse Cortright, of Easton, Pa., has een fined \$1,000 for stringing one of his hildren up by the thumbs, Russia recently ordered 2,200,000 yards of wollen cloth from Japanese mills. Canada in 1914 produced 13,594,984

Schultz, \$50,000 breach of promise case of Miss short tons of coal, valued at \$33,433,108. Rae Tanzer against James W. Osborne, | Argentina's 1915 government revenues a wellknown lawyer, was sentenced by are estimated at \$136,747,000; expenses,

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The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

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Mining News

FRANKLIN.

The Franklin Mining company made an unexpectedly good recovery of refined copper from the 1,070 tons rock recently treated from the Allouez complomerate lode, comments the Boston News Bureau. The management

Tonight

Slippery Slim and Sophie, in

'Sophie Changes Her Mind"

HEARST-SELIG NEWS

"Her Husband's Son"

Edison Two-Reel Feature Drama

Musical Macks

Novelty Musical Act

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TOMORROW

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FRIDAY

"Exploits of Elaine"

Next Tuesday

Charles Chaplin

in the Two-Reel Scream

"In the Park"

Matinee at Four -

teen pounds of refined to the ton, but the 19.3 pounds recovered in the first is not believed that the rock will run as high as this when mining is on a large scale, although the first test gives ground for the hopes that the original estimate of fifteen pounds was The rock in the 1,070 ton test came from the various openings which have thus far been made in the lode, and there was no attempt to make a

The lode has been opened at eleven ifferent points from the thirty-sev up to the twenty-seventh level. he thirty-second to the twenty it is in readiness for mining. from the Allonez conglingrate. 100 tons from the old Pewabic lode here there are 50,000 tons of rock all oken and ready to be boisted. Protion will then be gradually raised mill. This output should reached within the next three or months, during which time the ck from the Pewabic will be cleaned

The management is basing its pre ictions from Franklin on a fifteenand recovery from the Allouez con merate, which should give it a pre ction of about 600,000 pounds onths, or say 7,000,000 pounds ar. It is believed a cost of 111% or cents per pound can be achieved. ith possibility of bettering this figure the rock runs better than fifteen unds. With copper at present prices ake copper prices for its product from he Allouez conglomerate—there would ourse, be a very satisfactory profit. Franklin has about \$50,000 in eash in treasury, and although it has notes tstanding for considerably more an this, its net quick assets, includunpaid assessments, are over \$80. The assessment of \$2 per share hich was called late in 1914, has been slow in being paid, but the advance in the price of Franklin shares has brought in a large number of delinent holders, so that in the near fuure the company should be able to li-

DANGER TO CHILDREN.

ridate its note indebtedness.

Serious illnesses often result from ingering coughs and colds. The backing and coughing and disturbed sleep rack a child's body and the poisons weaken the system, so that disease cannot be thrown off. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has eased coughs, colds and up for three generations; safe to use quick to act. There is no better cine for croup, coughs and colds.

Ishpeming Department

"A FESTAL DAY" JUDSON MINE TO BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Six Hundred Grade Students Will Force of Miners to Be Increased, Take Part in Program Friday Night.

Friday evening at the High school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Maurits Sabbe, entitled "A Festal Day."

The music is of unusual beauty, in harmony with the theme which is Narown with laurel those who have

'All work done with head or hand Makes all leaders in this land." The cantata closes with a beautiful chorus by the "children of a sturdy race," singing, "In Our Union Lies Our

Love's Old Sweet Song . . .J. I. Molloy High School Glee Clubs. High School Glee Clubs. Over the Ocean Blue. Petrie-Robinson Boys Glee Clubs. Hungarian Dance

Orchestra. Vocal solo, The Year's at the Spring Louise Lioret. Glee Clubs.

Girls Glee Club. Glee Clubs. Quartet Andrew Johnson, Walter Larson

Theodore Magnuson, Clifford Gustafson. Sleep Little Treasure of Mine (Lithuanian Folk song) Girls Glee Club. Bridal Chorus, (from Rose Maiden)

Glee Clubs. To defray expenses an admission fee ers and laborers have been put to work. ram begins at 8 o'clock.

CONCERT THIS EVENING

Program Will Be Given in Finnish Methodist Church on Division Street.

A musical program will be given this hurch on Division street. The admis-

Piano solo-Raymond Thomas Selection-Brass quartet, J W. Lofrg, cornet, J. Beer, cornet, J. Stevens, to, A. Beer, baritone Vocal solo-Dr. H. Holm. Music-M. E. orchestra.

Vocal solo—Professor L. Austin. Selection-Brass quartet. Vocal solo-Mrs. O. Laitinen. Music-M. E. orchestra. Vocal solo-Miss M. Hilden, Piano duet-Miss Lillie and laria Westerlund Vocal duet-Professor and Mrs

Selection-Brass quartet. Violin solo. Baritone solo, Music-M. E. orchestra.

stolen from O.Lafreniere's saloon, was Mrs. Codutti sticks to her original story that she received only \$25 of the money but Mr. Lafreniere is satisfied that the she paid two store bills totalling 1,600 tons per day, which is the ca- \$60 the same day that she deposited the

OBSERVED MOTHERS' DAY.

The members of the Knights Kaleva of Ishpeming and Negaunee and eir families observed Mothers' Day Sunday evening in the Knights' hall Appropriate addresses were given by Rev. Peter Tallika, of this city, and Jacob P. Neimi. Mrs. Henry Holm and Miss Elsie Westerlund sang vocal solos and the Misses Hulda Elson and Tynne Nurmi played piano solos

Oklahoma has a new plumbers' inspection law for towns of over 2,000 inhab-

WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

Most soaps and prepared cham

and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use in just plain nulsified cocoannt oil, for this is pure and entirely greascless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or any thing else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

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The Judson Mining company, operating properties on the Menominee range,

After a Year of Cur-

tailed Operations.

At the Amasa-Porter a number of old Virginia parentage, his father havspur will begin at once.

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A resumption of mining operations over the entire Minnesota range has done much to relieve a the labor situation there. A few months ago the labor

the Finnish Methodist will make available about 4,300,000 on will be twenty-five cents. The year. The Scranton mine, one of the most valuable state properties in Minnesota, is to be stripped, perhaps this season. The stripping, it is estimated, will entail the removal of nearly 14,-000,000 yards of surface material.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George F. Thoney is painting the

oday in Judge St. John's court.

norning to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas it the North Lake location. Mr. Thomas a clerk in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

embers of the Sons of St. George ciety of this city at the services held it the Mitchell Methodist church, Negar

the Guild hall Thursday evening at p. m. Admission will be ten cents, lee

Mrs. Amelia Handrickson has nunced in a circular to creditors of August Hendrickson Estate that the rocery and retail meat market are to be closed out, but the bakery ousing

Twin girls have been born to Mr. Mrs. John Lafremere, 446 E street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertucci, 325 Carp street, are the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Hancoc came to the city yesterday to attend! the funeral of the late James Rogers, which will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Methodist Episcopal church. Her husband, who was expected here, was unable to get

Mt. Clemens and Detroit, where h pent the past three weeks. land avenue and Second street.

The picture program at Ishpemir Changes, Her Mind, an Essanay ern comedy, featuring Slippery and Sophie, a Hearst-Selig News Pietorial and an Edison two-reel feature drama, "Her Husband's Son." The Musical Macks, who opened an engage ment last night, present a pleasin misical act.

Dr. Louis H. Ruttenberg, a forme esident of Ishpeming, was in the city Ruttenberg is now medical examiner road, with the state of Iowa as relatives in Negaunee. Mr. Rutten berg's mother died a few years ago and his aunt, Mrs. Ed Clark, formerly

this city, died in Milwaukee a year ago the fourth, from cancer of the brain. Mr. Clark, who has lived in Milwankee or the past five years, ever since he left Duluth, is now in the mercantile

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE,"

Noted American Star Appears in Second Serial, Starting Next Friday.

Edwin Arden, a prominent actor, has en added to the east of "The Exloits of Elaine," and appears in the cond serial, the first episode of which will be shown next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Ishpeming theater. Mr. Arden brings to his work in the popular serial a vast experience in playing leading parts in many of the most noteworthy American plays, and in company with the most celebrated actors and actresses of the last twenty is returning to full time at the Judson years. Among the great actors and Stone, promises to be an interesting event. A chorus of six hundred children from the sixth, seventh and eighth is also to be started. The Judson has grades, accompanied by the High school been working with a reduced force for nearly a year past. Only men needed Elsie Ferguson, Marie Tempest, Viola Mr. Arden was born in St. Louis of

tional union. The children seek to mining structures and a number of ing been the editor of The St. Louis houses for employes are to be erected. Republican and an officer on General derved their country best. At first, all Most of the workmen now walk back Sherman's staff. He became connected laim the crown; apprentices, artists, and forth from Amasa, a distance of with the stage by accident. His father sailor lads, soldier boys, and peasants four miles. Among the mine buildings was appointed receiver for the Grand sing their services to the nation in fit- to be creeted are an engine house and opera house in St. Louis, and employed ting and beautiful choruses. Then fol- shops. The contract has been let for the boy, who was only sixteen, to atlows a lively dispute in spirited music, the grading of a spar of the St. Paul tend to the finances of the company out of which comes at last the united line, leading from the main track to the playing there. Not long after he be Amasa-Porter property. Work on the came assistant treasurer of Pope's the ater, now the Century. While holding this position he met Thomas W. Keene, More ore is now being shipped daily from the Hibbing district of the Metrength."

Saba range over the Missabe road than avited to go along with the great tradedian and play in the Shakespear-After the cantata, the Glee clubs and the orchestra will give the following program:

PART H.

Was shipped any day last year, and it is said that it is probable even that there will be a material increase in shipments before the middle of the stage. Under Mr. Keene he became both leading man

Lane Wilson railroads are not the only ones carrylee Clubs. railroads are not the only ones carrying large quantities of ore to Lake Suthe Madiana Sauara company of that perior docks this spring. Officials of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, shipping to Two Harbers, also declare that he season promises to be an unusually LeMoyne, Ada Dias, William Gillette brisk one. This ere is taken from and others. A few of the famous nines in the vicinity of Gilbert, Bi. plays in which he took the leading part Pilgrims Chorus, Tannhauser Wagner wabik and Aurora and the officials ex are "Eagle's Nest," "Hearts Ace peet it to equal last year's shipments, Trumps," "Secret Service," and "Be- five days in the week, and about thirty- FOR RENT-Private garage room from Nevin if not to exceed them. Among the cause She Loved Him So." Last season six weeks in the year, which is about second Sts. Inquire at 527 Vine St. mines shipping large tonnages of ore he played the leading part for forty- the ordinary sensol program. This Good Night, Erminie Jakobowski are the Monica, Belgrade, Bangor and five weeks in "Today," at the Forty-Biwabik. A report from Two Harbors eighth street theater, New York. He ing. forging and machine shop practice Phone 461-J. says that twenty crews operating ore was also leading man in "The Thief," to the boys, and dressmaking, cooking

GARY IDEA SPREADING.

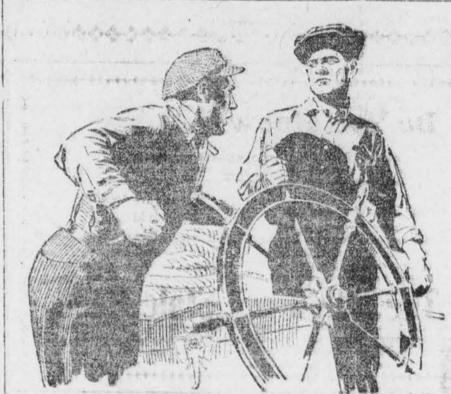
The Cary school idea which empha- The school was made to open at 8 a. m. have redecorated the interior or one of problem was a difficult one, but with sizes vocational training and the max- and close at 5 p. m., and the sessions the large school buildings; the carpenin the past few weeks most of the min- imum use of school equipment is spread- continued to Saturday noon for fifty fers are making school equipment and

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

> Statement May 1st, 1915. (Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 | Capital \$ 100,000.00 Overdrafts Tari 284.45 35,410,12 Undivided Profits ... Other Real Estate ... 11.250.00 96,600,00 U.S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Deposits . 1,386,505.30 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Reserved for Interest 1,274.90 Cash and Exchange . 211,538.74 Reserved York Thixes.". Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds ... 4,500,00

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school offered training in pattern mak-

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EURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

Markets

BANK ORDERS AGAIN SAVE IMPORTANT SECURITIES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

New York, May 10.—The stock mac ket-was put to another severe test of its inherent strength today, many shares receding from four to fifteen points on a succession of declines, but recovering a considerable part of their loss toward the close on further supporting orders from banking sources. At Right to subscribe to 1 Anaconda the day's minimum quotations new low prices were made by almost every issue of importance for the current movement. Steel was the center of persist ent selling throughout the session falling to 481/4, its lowest price in five weeks, and recording a net loss o three points on dealings aggregating 165,000 shares. Amalgamated Copper was another weak leader, but Reading and Union Pacific made substantial re-

coveries. Members of the exchange started an investigation today to determine the source of a persistent rumor that Pres ident Wilson had met with harm. The false report caused a violent selling movement which resulted in a most severe decline. According to the governors of the exchange the rumor had its origin in Pittsburgh.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows Amal .. 641/4 62 641/2 Tonopah-

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RUMOR OF WILSON'S DEATH A HEAVY WEIGHT ON WHEAT.

Chicago, May 10 .- False rumors of the death of President Wilson put sudden additional strain today on the wheat market The market closed unsettled. May wheat, 1521/4; July wheat, 126; May corn, 741/4; July corn, 761/4; May oats, 51%; July oats, 51%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, May 10.—Butter, lower, creameries, 22@27½ cents. Eggs. steady; receipts, 27,471 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold at 17@181/2 ordinary firsts, 161/2@17%; firsts, 18@ 183/4. Poultry, alive, steady; fowls,

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Mining News

AMALGAMATED COPPER.

The proposal of the Amalgamated Copper directors to offer at \$25 per share such excess Anaconda stock in can never be the favorite that Amal, ness at Marquette, the treasury as is not absorbed in the gamated has been ever since the comtwo for one distribution means that a pany was formed in 1899, but we do friends at Marquette. right accrues to Amalgamated share not think this is well based. Amalgaholders equal to about \$1.70 per share, comments the Boston News Bureau Roughly speaking, the calculation works out about as follows:

for 6 Amalgamated .. 2 shares of Anaconda at \$3 per share cash dividend Total Amalgamated at

worth something better than 75. Amalgamated is capitalized for I. states that Amalgamated is today the dend will be increased over the \$3 owner of 3,327,937 shares of Anaconda, there is an excess of 250,179 shares to ers at \$25 per share as against a clost to about \$50 per share. ing last night of 351/4. The financial result of this is that Amalgamated se cures \$6,524,4755 cash. From this there must be deducted an indebtedness of \$800,000 and enough to meet the divi-

of the excess Anaeonda stock. the part of shareholders heretofore where, that the dissolution scheme when car-

stock market could not easily absorb All such danger is eliminated by the plan as above set forth and an operating company rather than a holding are that as reduced the new Anaconda shares on the present price for copper

tion in the number of shares issued ever occurred at Gwinn. against the Butte copper mines avail- Deputy Sheriff Lehman has notified able for market purposes. Stockhold the officers throughout the county and ers will probably take more kindly to at Escanaba to keep a lookout for the certificates representing a direct rather suspects. than an indirect ownership in their

property. There are those who have taken the view that stockmarketwise Anaconda mated will soon be forgotten once Anaonda jumps into the limelight.

AHMEEK.

The Ahmeek Mining company directors have taken official recognition of home on Kanter street, by illness. the proposal to increase the number of Mrs. T. H. Harris and daughter. 260,000, and will give stockholders an at Marquette On the above basis -so long as Ana- shortly. Stockholders owning a ma- Williams' Hall, conda stays above 35-Amalgamated is ljority of the shares have already sig-I nified their desire for such an increase. 538,879 shares and there will be re- is necessary. Calumet & Hecla, own. on a fishing trip. quired 3,077,758 Anaconda shares to ing a majority of the stock, will vote | Joseph Aker has taken a position a the official announcement this morning generally expected that the next divi-, Brewing company, quarterly rate now prevailing. The current high copper prices and low pro- house. He sang two solos. be offered to Amalgamated sharehold- duction costs have increased earnings

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dend due May 31-\$769,400. These two stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels, items plus a \$3 extra dividend to be Stops a sick headache almost at once, paid Amelgamated shareholders will ab- Gives a most thorough and satisfactory sorb the funds raised through the sale flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps our system cleansed, sweet and whole-There has been some trepidation on some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold every-

ried into effect would release a large | Last year's apple crop of the United amount of Anaconda shares which the States approximated 86,300,000 barrels.

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Negaunee Department

GWINN DRUG STORE LOOTED BY THIEVES

They Got Away With \$400 Worth of Merchandise Sometime Saturday Night.

valued at about \$400 was carried away. The pharmacy is conducted by A. G. Buckman, and a portion of the store, which is located in the Wwinn hotel building, is occupied by Ben Mueller, a jeweler. Mr. Mueller's principal loss was his watch and jewelery repairing

ing morning and a search of every camp in the Gwinn district was made. were suspected by Messrs, Buckman company will represent the great copfront of the store Saturday afternoon. About 2:30 two of their number came shares on the present price for copper will have an earnings capacity of better than \$10 per share. When the par value of Anaconda the sale, believing that the men wantchares has been increased to 850 and ed it to drink. A short time later two wish you would change that piece by the two-for-one exchange has been other members of the party asked for coming out with a piece in your paper made with Amalgamated shareholders, alcohol, and were also refused it. They for no man ever saw the policemen han the outstanding shares of Anaconda began to abuse Mr. Buckman and his ing around any saloon except Laughlin will amount to 1,663,968 which is only clerk, and he ejected them from the Now if you people refuse to do this fa 25,089 shares more than the present store. They are suspected principally vor why it is up to us to take the mat outstanding share capital of the Amal- because the thieves took five revolvers In view of the from one of the show cases, which act that the public is today the owner would have been one for each of the of 1,334,063 minority Anaconda shares Austrians. Other articles of value that (3,327,937 being in the Amalgamated were taken were pieces of cut glass and reasury) the sum total of tradeable silverware. Entrance to the building Anaconda and Amalgamated at present was gained by removing a window s 2,837,9422 shares. So that in the glass from a rear door. The burglarizinal working out of the dissolution, ing of the drug store was the first, plan there is a very substantial reduction of any importance that has

LOCAL LACONICS.

Peter Nedau spent yesterday on busi Fred Yorkey visited yesterday with

T. A. Thoren was a business visitor

at Marquette yesterday. William Veale has gone to Detroi? where he has a position in view,

Miss Ada Johnson is confined to be chares of capital stock from 50,000 to Goldie, visited vesterday with triend

make the two for one distribution. As its shares favoring the increase. It is teamster for the Leisen & Hennes Fred C. Bennett took part in a con

> cert last evening at the Gwinn chi William Larson has moved his family from Ishpeming and will occupy

residence on Cherry street. Mrs. James E. Williams, Lincoln street, has gone to Marquette to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Charles Gustafson has started world building a concrete foundation for a house at the Maitland addition

Miss Marion McDonell, who teacher chool at Sand River, is home to spend propriate sermon. few days visiting with her folks. William Koski, who is employed as la was formerly Miss Senia Mattinen.

paker at Munising, visited here with of this city. relatives and friends yesterday and William Stromer, of Eagle Mills

erk of Negaunce township, was in the ity yesterday on a visit with relative Henry Levine has returned to hi

ome at Republic, after spending a ew days here visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Arthur Mann departed last

vening for her home at Bessemer, days, where she will spend a month visiting

E. A. Elfbrandt, who has been in the ity on a visit with his sister, Mrs Boulsom, will leave today for his ome at Montesano, Wash,

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roberts, wh ere the guests of Oral J. Lacombe and amily for several days, have returned ing much interest in the match to be rect profits cannot be figured at less their home at E-canaba.

John Murray, of Coleraine, Minn and Gordon Murray, of Norway, arrived here yesterday to attend the funeral o he late Charles Wasmuth, which will

e held today William Muck has returned from everal days' visit with relatives and ciends at Minneapolis. He has accepted a position as second butcher in already served as a member of the po is father's meat market.

Richard Ware, who had one of hi eyes injured while working on a lathe at the Manual Training building, went to Marquette yesterday to have the eye treated by a specialist.

Joseph Mercier, flagman for the Chi

cago & Northwestern Railway com pany at the Iron street crossing, has returned from Escanaba, where The members of the Modern Wood

ien of America are requested to be at this afternoon in order to attend the funeral of the late Charles Wasmuth. Sib Larson, of Ishpeming, was ar

rested here Sunday afternoon by Marshal Newcombe on complaint of Chief of Police McIntosh, of Marquette. Mr McIntosh took Larson to Marquette The Misses Senia Hemmala, Elma

Annelin and Ada Johnson have re-

turned from Diorite, where they visited

with Mrs. Edward Viitala. Mrs. Viita-

Mayor Heggaton Took Action Yesterday in Case of Police Officer.

Mayor Heggaton yesterday laid of Nicholas Laughlin, the police officer who was the star witness in the examination of Dan McDonald, charged with runnin a blind pig, and who was last week bound over to circuit court for trial Laughlin testified that he was a fre quenter of McDonald's place. Thus he gave testimony that showed he knew of the violation of the law, but took no The Gwinn Pharmacy, at Gwinn, was steps to cause McDonald's arrest. Mayor entered Saturday night and merchandise Heggaton has made no formal announce ment in the matter, but it is believed that Laughlin's lay-off amounts to dis missal from the force.

Propose a Suit.

According to a letter received by Th Mining Journal yesterday, the members of the Negaunee police force propose to John Lehman, deputy sheriff at sue The Mining Journal unless retraction Swinn, organized a party as soon as is made of a statement printed in a the robbery was discovered the follow- article last week to the effect that Ne gaunee patrolmen do not dodge a drink leven when they are on duty. The let Five Austrians, strangers in Gwinn, ter, which is written on board of public works stationery, is as follows: "Negaunee, Mich., May 10, 1915,

> "Marquette, Mich. "In regards to that piece you had in your paper about the Negaunee police ter to court to see which is right, which we will most certainly do.

> > "NEGAUNEE POLICE FORCE. TEAL LAKE WATER.

health bulletin Dr. C. J. Larson ad vises those who use Teal lake water or drinking purposes to boil it. Fo. the past month the doctor has found in the water much iron and organic matter, the latter different from any thing found heretofore. The number of bacteria and the character of the organisms remain the same, however, o the water is not considered danger ous, . The bulletin says:

"Whether due to trouble in the in take pipe or elsewhere, the water gets its customary dosing of chemical and as long as the germs are not greatly increased, nor germs that grow at body temperature are found, there is no caus for alarm. Still at this time of the year it is advisable to boil the water spring water is safe."

FUNERALS TODAY.

The funeral of the late Fred Beau opportunity to vote upon the proposi- A meeting of the Owl society will lieu will be held this morning at tion at their annual meeting, to be held he held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at o'clock, with services at St. Paul's August Allen and Jafet Rytkonen at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with serv-Under Michigan laws a two-thirds vote will spend today at the Escanaba river, ices at the house. The Ancient Order of Hibernians will have charge of the Beaulieu funeral and that of Mr. Wasmuth will be under the auspices of th Masonic and Modern Woodmen socie ties. Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, pastor o St. John's Episcopal church, will offici ate at the services to be held at the Wasmuth home on Clark street.

HAD LARGE TURNOUT.

The Sons of St. George service unday at the Mitchell Methodist Epis copal church were largely attended the church being filled. The Negaune branch of the society was joined it the services by a party of Sons of St George from Ishpeming. Rev. R. L. Hewson, the pastor, preached an ap-

Abel Levine, John J. Hauserman and amygdaloid. It is finding its copper i Ernest M. Klein of this city, Harry the sandstone. The company has a Davidson of Palmer, and M. A. Kahn and H. J. Block, of Ishpeming, are spending a few days on a fishing trip are hundreds of thousands of tens of

which he will use in the erection of a its. The White Pine is just complet summer cottage at Three Lakes, It will ing its mill and within six months be twenty by thirty feet and will contain several rooms. Work will be commenced on the cottage within a few

The members of the Masonic society are requested to be at their lodge ball this afternoon at 1 o'clock for the pur pose of attending the funeral of th late Charles Wasmuth. A Masonic fu neral service will be conducted at the Wrestling fans at Escanaba are show

well known in Negaunee. E. D. McNeil, of Virginia, Minn., son

of James McNeil of this city, has been mentioned as a possible apointee as one of the water and light commis sioners at Virginia. Mr. McNeil ha lice and fire commission of Virginia,

Eight thousand teamsters at Liverpoo ingland, recently struck for an increas in wages. They returned to work at an ncrease in pay averaging \$1 a weak.

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Mining News

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

Directors of the Calumet & Arizona Mining company will meet soon to de clare the quarterly dividend. In the past nine months the rate has been \$2 per annum and it is possible with the present high price of copper a higher rate may be established. In the 1914 calendar year the company earn, d \$5 per share and paid \$3 in dividends, force hanging around saloons pretty while present earnings are showing an much of their time while on duty we improvement of 100 per cent over last

EAST BUTTE.

East Butte, which recently resumed operations after a several months' shutown, should soon be producing cop per at former rate of about 14,000,000 bounds per annum. As costs run about 111/2 cents per pound, with copper at present prices the company should make a very comfortable profit. East Butte has a debt of about \$600,000, In the current number of the city which it will take several months to liquidate. The company has spent in the past year several bundred thousand dollars for improvements, which has given it a productive capacity of 20, 000,000 pounds of copper per annum although output will not get up to this total in the immediate future. East Butte's shaft is now bottomed at 1.770 feet, but will immediately be sunk to 2,000 feet. The major portion of production until shaft sinking has been completed will come from the eighth. twelfth and fifteenth levels, as was the of their emotions is twanged. They are case for several months previous to the not seeing pictures. They are living shutdown.

CALUMET & HECLA.

Calumet & Heela's dividend of \$15 per share was an agreeable surprise; if used for drinking purposes. The the most anybody expected was \$10. It is needless to say the \$15 dividend, calling for the disbursement of \$1,500,-000, was more than earned during the are that for the three months to come the profits will be nearer \$30 or \$35" burch, and that of Charles Wasmuth the copper it cares to dispuse of at 23 If the interested women in those cities cents per pound. An interesting deubsidiaries, such as Osceo'a, Isle Royale and Ahmeek, are gerting only an alumet & Hecla is obtaining. Outside arge producer at Lake Superior is getting anywhere near this figure for itoutput, and the Calumet & Heela subidiaries may indeed be grateful that they are able to get in under the win of the magical market for "C. & H. metal. It is understood that Calumet & Hecla is producing at the rate of not far from \$0,000,000 pounds of copper from its own property at a cost be tween 9 and 91/2 cents per pound with all construction items and unusual expenditures of every nature absorbed into the operating ascount.

As to the White Pine, of the 85,320 ommon shares of this company Calumet & Heela owns a little more than one-balf. The White Pine property i in the Ontonagon district and it is operating on neither conglomerate nor shaft down 1,600 feet, and while the mine is regarded as a "freak" still there o the Escanaba river south of Palmer. rich sandstone already developed which John Ollila has purchased lumber can be treated at very handsome profshould get its output up to between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 pounds per an-

oming their way during the past three months that profits now being realized on a metal market four cents per pound above the market for electrolytic, are company to wonder if it is not all a dream. But it is a pleasant reality nevertheless and so long as the metal holds, the company's direct and indiput on there tonight between Jovo Sa- than \$130 per share, and to think 100 jatovic, the European champion and shares of Calumet & Hecia were of strong man, and Frank Smith, cham- fered in the outside market eight pion of Galveston, Texas. Sajatovic is months ago at \$300 per share and no

BETTER MOVING PICTURES.

urrying on a great campaign for better ecommends 134 films, Along with hese recommendations appears a speial article entitled, "Better Films fo Children," in which a report is made of an interesting experiment conducted in Louisville, Ky., by Mrs. Frederic Levy. Mrs. Levy discovered that her hildren had attended an undesirable me tion picture show. This aroused her in crest in getting better motion picture for Louisville children, and she arranged gans. At middle age many men and special performance for children, given vomen feel twinges of rheumatism, have in a Louisville theater once a weekushers are dispensed with and you women attend to the comfort of th hildren who come from all kinds of homes and vary in age from four to sixteen. Following is an extract fro Mrs. Levy's own account of how th children have received this kind of

"Do they appreciate it? You just aight to hear them! They applaid he hero and hiss the villain in true melodramatic style. At a critical mo-ment they jump up and shout advice to the despairing heroine. They weep, they laugh, they yell, according to which chord

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life, a life as full of sweet adventures as a plum pudding.

"We have not worked out all the roblems, by any means. For instance, he theater is centrally located in the usiness district. This means that many children must pay car fare, which s a considerable item in some families, "Our plan holds possibilities for any city to work out a systematic method pense is due to our long distance from the exchanges which serve us, the near per share, as the company can sell all est being Cincinnati and Indianapolis. where exchanges are located could work elopment is that the Calumet & Hecla up special programs, their judgment could be taken by women in other places, A network of co-operative service could eighth of a cent per pound less than be built up over a considerable territory surrounding an exchange if a number of I Quincy, it is doubtful if any other intelligent people would devote some of their time to this urgent need."

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STATE HOSPITAL

Institution at Newberry Now Has 960 Patients, Whereas the Normal Capacity Is 840-Accommodations Will Be Considerably Increased the Coming Summer.

New Cottage and Quarters for Invitation Committee Preparing List for the Nurses Will Be Erected-Expert Is Placed in Charge of Farm - Seven Hundred Acres Are Available for Cultivation.

With 960 patients in an institution planned to care for but 840, the state hospital for the insane at Newberry has a situation on its hands that will not be relieved until another cottage and a nurses' house have been erected according to F. S. Case, a member of the board of control. The number of patients is larger now than ever before and is increasingly almost daily.

The hoard asked the legislature fo an appropriation to cover the erection of two new cottages, which would have completed the hospital quadrangle and a nurses' house, but the legislator provided for only one cottage and quar ters for the nurses.

The board last week gave Charlton & Knenzli, the Marquette architects, the work of preparing plans for the two proposed buildings, and their erection will be commenced at the earliest pos sible date. The cottage will be simila to the others at the hospital, and witl the nurses' quarters, will serve to relieve) the congestion. During the last year or more some of the nurses have had to occupy the cottages with the tion. The new structures will provide

Engaged Farm Expert.

A farm expert, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin has been en- 586 children. gaged by the hospital board. He will have charge of the hospital's 700 acres of farm land, on which is produced a medical inspection work was undernow under cultivation, as the colony at | with the health officer, although a few medical staff, numbers about 1,100 per- to attention from time to time. sons. The force of attendants and the medical staff now numbers about 150.

Dr. Barrett, director of the psychopathic hospital at Ann Arbor, recently

propriation for that purpose. Half of ward was constructed two years The special appropriations for the nstitution for the next two years, ex clusive of maintenance, amount to about \$81,000. The amount per capita allowed for maintenance of the state hospitals is determined by the joint hoard of the hospitals, which meets

The Newberry hospital has been brought to a point where it is considered a model institution, Mr. Case says The arrangement of the buildings i ideal. The quadrangle, which is nearly completed, encloses a court of about eleven acres. About 20 per cent. of the cases are sent away cured, or improved.

CITY'S EXPENSES

Amount Paid Out Last Month Was Increased Owing to Carp Bridge Construction.

A summary of the expenditures of the city for 1915 to May I shows approxi mately the same outgo as for the cor esponding period a year ago. In April, the city spent \$16,385.67, somewhat more than a year ago because of the erection of the Carp river bridge at a cost of \$2,227.54. Owing to the large amount of street work during April, the expenditures of the department of public works amounted to \$4,158,74.

Following is the April summary of City Anditor Anderson:

	ta Date.	Last Year.
Public affairs	8 8,150.75	* 8,371.24
Accounts and		
finances	3,350.13	3,325,63
Public works	6,436,89	3,442,29
Public health, safety	9,769,54	11,892,12
Light and power	22,762:14	20,976.82
Department of		
water	16.229.85	16,947,79
	Carl III.	
Total	866,699,30	864,955,89
The summary of t		
light and power depo	artment f	or the year
		EVANT TO STREET

to date, with a comparison with a year

Sales	Year to Date.	Last Year.
Current to consum	822,945.21	\$23,588,66
Penalties, consum	200 000	117.88
Miscellaneous income	4.25	136,79
Total	*23,144,02	\$23,813,33
Total operating cost	\$ 7,782.44 7,175.72	\$ 7,433,97 6,855,80

Total -7,435,86 Net surplus Construction and 3,517.33 improvements

The price of the A. O. Smith motor wheel attachment that makes an ordi- Lasky company with Warner in nary bieyele a motorcycle has been reduced from \$80 to \$60. A. W. Jacobs, agent, 113 N. Fourth St. (5-5-1w) Japan is the only Oriental country in

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

SENIOR EXERCISES. Arbor Day Was Observed at the Normal

A procession of the members of the r class, followed by the planting tree on the school campus, an anal ceremony, was the form of the obserbance of Arbor Day at the Northern State Normal school vesterday morning Each of the students were a baldrie of the class colors, and festoons of round pine were carried. The weather as ideal for the ceremony, and at the melusion of the planting, a program was given. Class songs were sung and

the class pictures were taken. SEND IN ADDRESSES.

Homecoming

Persons who desire invitations to Maractte's homecoming sent to friends, or rmer residents, are requested not to deay further about sending in the names either to M. W. Jopling, chairman of the tion of the town's Chippewa name committee, or to the secretary of the Commercial club, J. D. Mangum. The committee is completing the list, and the invitations will soon be ordered. The first call for names brought a re

sponse of 6,000, but after the dupli cates had been checked off and those that were illegible had been passed by there remained but half that number Something over three thousand invita tions will be mailed, it is now expected.

MEDICAL INSPECTION IS SHOWING RESULTS

Report of Health Officer Main for April Submitted to Commission Last Night.

As a result of the medical inspection onducted by Health Officer Main in the Marquette schools, each month children patients, owing to the crowded condi- are excluded until abnormalities noted by the physician are corrected. In his nodations for about one hundred April report, submitted to the city comission last night, Dr. Main noted that twenty-four exclusions were made and that fifty-eight abnormalities were detested. During the month he examined ing master mechanic of the railway, got

The percentage of abnormalities ob served is much less than when the large part of the food consumed at the taken last fall. Parents have shown a hospital. Nearly the entire acreage is commendable tendency to co-operate Newberry, including the attendants and cases of obstinacy have been brought establish a branch of this business a Following is Health Officer Main's re-

to the department: Tuberculosis, 4; told the hospital board that insanity deaths, 2. Chicken-pox, 3; deaths, 0. has been increasing at a marked rate Typhoid fever, 4; deaths, 1. Pneumonia 11; deaths, 2. Fumigations aft- I took the Marquette plant, which I

to homes or hospitals, 21; cases taken to hospitals, 1; operations, 1. Laboratory-Number of water analy

is 2; milk analyses, 4; pathological pecimens examined for physicians, 20. Dairies-Number of dairies inspected, 31; number of visits, 31; cattle tested for tuberculosis, 146; number giving positive reaction, 8; licenses issued, 1; nvestigations of suspected violations f milk ordinance, 15.

Sanitation survey of the city-Shops staurants, groceries, etc., inspected residences inspected 15; number of rivies in violation, 11.

Complaints registered and miscellane us investigations-Nuisances 10; garbage, 9; sewer, 3; miscellaneous, number of second and subsequent visits,

Medical inspection of schools-Visits to schools, 22; examinations of children, 86: abnormalities noted, 58: children uded from school, 24; eases recoved and observation discontinued, 62: isits of health officer to homes of chool children, 12; visits of children or parents to the health office, 46.

Commission Proceedings.

A petition from a committee of St. John's church, asking the use of Lakeide Park, South Front street, for an ce cream social the latter part of May The contract for the erection of the ity garage at the rear of the city hall vas awarded Lovass & Blom, the sole idders for the work. Their price was \$415. The erection of the structure, which will house the three city antomo-

oiles, will be begun at once. Resolutions were adopted authorizing the construction of a sewer in East Ohio street, between Front and High streets. A petition asking for the improvement was presented at a recent meeting of the commission. License collections for the past week amounted to \$17.75, City Clerk Donovan

TAX RATE \$12.55.

Is Eighty-Five Cents a Thousand More Than a Year Ago.

The tax rate in Marquette this year will be \$12.55 per \$1,000 valuation, as compared with \$11.70 a year ago, ac ording to figures given out yesterday by Assistant City Assessor Brown, The sessed valuation, including real and personal property, is \$10,737,035, or \$84. 000 more than a year ago. The tax levy is \$134,806, about \$10,000 more than for the past year. Thirty-five thousand dol lars worth of bonds fall due this year.

Theatrical

Feature at the Delft Today. H. B. Warner, who plays the title ole in the Jesse L. Lasky Feature . Play company's picturization of "The .\$15,708,16 \$15,337.77 Ghost Breaker," to be presented at the

8,505.56 Delft today, is one of the youngest of the Broadway stars. He comes of a 4,078.84 theatrical family in England. His father starred in this country for many seasons. As produced by the original stellar role, it is said that the story of "The Ghost Breaker" is even more fascinating than the stage version, for the mysterious doings of the pretended ghosts who haunt an old eastle in Spain be made more marvelous and startling on the screen. The photoplay will be seen at both matine

and evening exhibitions.

MERRITT TALKS OF EARLY DAYS

Negaunee Was Called 'Hell Town' -How Ishpeming Should Be Spelled.

Referring to an article on early history printed in The Mining Journal last week, D. H. Merritt, of Marquette, a pioneer of the county, and who for a foundry at Ishpeming, gave The Min-

"In the first place," Mr. Merritt said, It was Negaunce, not Ishpeming, that was generally spoken of as 'hell town.' Ishpeming had a much pleasanter popular name, "heaven, a rough transla-This name was suggested by Samue P. Ely when Robert Nelson and Gilbert Johnston, in 1869, conceived the plan of platting the townsite, Mr. Nelson's name appearing in the plan and Mr Johnston being a silent partner.

"After casting about for a suitable name, Mr. Ely suggested the one the city now bears. Only it is not correctly spelled, if Bishop Baraga's Chippewa dictionary is to be accepted as an anthority, and I know of no better. On page 160 of this dictionary the spelling s given as 'Ishpiming' and the word is defined as 'above; on high; at the top;

Negaunee came to be known as 'hell vn' as the result of a trifling inident on the railroad. Jason Mac dregor was the conductor, and one day as he was taking the train out of Marquette one of his passengers chanced to be a drunken lumberjack. When Mac-Gregor approached him and said 'tick ets, please,' the fellow growled that he didn't have any ticket. Where are you MacGregor asked. Going to hell, was the ugly rejoinder. 'Sixty cents, please, said MacGregor, and you get off at Negaunee. 'Such use of the term 'hell town' as was made in connection with Negaunee arose from this incident

"In 1868," Mr. Merritt continued "Lotan E. Osborn, then foreman of the railroad foundry, and myself. I then be ur heads together and agreed to as sociate under the firm name of Merritt & Osborn and start a general foundry and machine shop in Marquette, The following year, when Messrs. Nelson and Johnston had their town site pro ject outlined, they suggested that w Ishpeming, to serve the mines. The opening looked like a good one, and we longht lot No. 1 of the townsite. Cases of infectious diseases reported triangular piece of ground where the Ishpeming five hall is now located. "We conducted the foundry until

1872, when we dissolved partnership This year the tubercular ward at the er infectious diseases, 9.

Newberry hospital will be completed. Treatment of indigent sick—Number Osborn continued the Ishpeming busi called the Iron Bay foundry, and Mr. Other fairies attending king and queen Rood & Ray, Mr. Rood at that tin seing the manager of the Deer lake for sace and Mr. Ray being an engineer pany. I bought the foundry again in 1879, it having changed hands several times after I sold out of it seven years previous, and I conducted it until 1884. when it was dismantled, the purchase being, as I recall it. H. H. Mildon,"

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 10. special: |- Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were he Alberta, 8 last night; Midland King, Arcturus, 10; Phipps, 11:30; Cor elius, 3 a. m.: Roberts, 4:30: Hough on, 5:30; Morgan, 6; Farrell, 7:30; Northern Queen, Mary Elphicke, 10: North Lake, 11: LaBelle, 11:30; Townsend Laughlin, 2:30 p. m.; Superior 3: Philbin, Joshua Rhodes, 3:30: Ward Ames, Lakeport, 4:30; Caldera, Buffing ton, Block, 5; Muney, Queen City, 5:30; Sultana. Morden, 7:, Coulby, Selwyn Eddy, 7:30; Linn, Fritz, 8.

St. Louis, Mo., has passed the neces sary ordinance to condemn twenty-on down town city blocks for the creation of an immense and beautiful parkway 287 to 400 feet wide, at a cost of \$8. 000,000. Outdoor recreation grounds will be provided and traffic congestion will

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WILL PRESENT ONE OF SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' Will Be an Event of Normal Commencement Week.

Students of dramatics at the North-TH State Normal school will present, under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Rushmore, head of that department, Shakestime in the early days conducted a peare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in five acts, the latter part of June. ing Journal a series of interesting The presentation of the play will likev be the first event of importance in the anditorium of the new administration building, and also one of the events of commencement week. The play is the most difficult deamatic effort that has been attempted by the students in vears. A carefully selected cast is rehearsing daily. The promise is for finished production.

The play will be elaboratedly staged. Special settings for the stage, which is onsiderably larger than that of the Marquette Opera House, are now being made in Milwaukee. Costumes have been ordered from a Chicago firm, except that the gowns for the fairies are rection. These latter costumes will be distinctly original and especially beau-

The music of the play will be Menelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The accompanists will be the Misses Hamby and Needham. The dancing numbers will be performed under expert supervision.

The members of the east constitute a lass in Mrs. Rushmore's department. Those who will take part follow: Theseus, Duke of Athens John Morrison, Egens, father of Hermia . Albert Baker Lysander, in love with Hermia.

Earl Pomeroy Demetrius, in love with Helena Lawrence Tucker Philostrate, master of the revels. Amiel Toupin

Quince, a carpenter. Cecil Stevenson Snng, a joiner Bottum, a weaver Keneth Crandal Flute, a bellows mender . Langan Foard hout, a tinker ... Gustave Rezzardi Starveling, a tailor. Harold Hallam Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons Evelyn Luciere Hermia, in love with Lysander Ruth Young Helena, in love with Demetrius.

Oberan, king of the fairles .Irene Driscoll Titana, queen of the fairies Puck, a Robin good-fellow. First Fairy Fairies-Peas-Blossom, Cobweb, Moth

Mustard Seed. Characters in interlude Pyramus, Thisbe, Wall, Monshine and Lion. Attendants on Theseus and Hinnolyta

Upper Peninsula

Blast Is Fatal to a Miner. George Alguire, a former widely nown Ironwood young man,was killed cently by a blast in a mine near Sutte City, Mont., where he had been orking for the last year. He was twenty-three years of age and is sur vived by four brothers, William and Andy, of Chisholm, Minn., Hiram of dinneapolis and Clarence of Dufuth and four sisters, Mrs. Pfeiter, of Du luth, and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Mrs . E. Dodier and Miss Agnes Alguire. of Chisholm. The Alguire family wer residents of Ironwood for many years before removing to Chisholm. body was interred at Ironwood Sunday.

Iron River in Straits.

How to place Iron River on a bette inancial basis was the principal matter der discussion at the village counci accting last night, says the Reporter bond issue was the only proposition hat appealed to the members and in probability an election will alled, probably before the end of the year, to vote upon the question. Ac ording to the report of J. T. Tobin, xpert accountant, of Marquette, stem has been in vogue whereby the general fund was regularly robbed to pay for waterworks improvements and extensions, until the total amount out f the general fund now invested in the vater works is approximately \$60,000 An additional \$8,000 is represented by bond issue. A bill of Representative Pat O'Brien, passed by the legislature thorizes the issuing of bonds to take this indebtedness on the water orks and make further extensions at ich times as needed, up to 5 per cent the total assessed valuation of the illage. The indebtedness of the vil age in outstanding warrants is now bout \$60,000, and this amount could be taken up if bonds were issued so that the waterworks department could pay back what it owes the general fund. Outstanding warrants have become a heavy burden to the banks and payments may be withheld at any ime. Last night a warrant for \$100, with \$6 interest, held by the Austin Western Machine company, was e ferred to the council for authorization of payment. The council took no ac tion, as there is no money in the treas ury, and in all probability the warrant will not be paid for some time. Should the banks make this a precedent all payments of warrants will be suspend-I and no bills, not even salaries, could e paid until there is sufficient money n the treasury.

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