# PRESIDENT TO OBTAIN COMPLIANCE AT ANY COST

# RUSSIANS OPEN THIRD BATTLE IN SPRING ACTIVITY

Added to the Gigantic Conflicts in Flanders and Western Galicia, Muscovites Start Another Big Movement in Eastern Galicia Where They Are on Offensive.

German Losses at Ypres Declared Enormous-Gen. Joffre Is Said Trying to Draw Foe on to Attack, When, Even if Successful, Cost in Killed Is Stupendous

London, May 12, 11:20 p. m. Anoth- means revolution. "That's all." er big battle has been added to those taking place in Flanders and western Galicia, the Russians having taken the offensive in eastern Galicia, Bukowma, asked Commissioner Weinstock. and along the Dneister river.

According to the Russian report the Muscovites have driven the Austrians tack along a front of over forty miles, York?" capturing many prisoners and making a are said to have taken energetic action replied. against the Germans who raided their Baltic provinces and to have recaptured the town of Shavli, while in central Poland they are on the offensive along the Bzura river.

Heavy fighting also is reported from the Callipoli peninsula and the Dardanelles, where the Anglo-Frenca Mr. Barnes' libel suit against Theodore their clothes torn. One or two shops troops on Friday last had advanced to Roosevelt, that less than a year ago have been set on fire by the rioters. the vicinity of Krithia, some five miles Colonel Roosevelt agreed that the Renarrows, an indication, it is believed pieces." Then, declared this witness, good positions that they no longer te- er what had happened at Chicago in dealers who appeared for supplies today quire the support of the ships' fire,

The greatest interest, however, centers in the great battles which are be a New York lawyer, and chairman of ing fought from the Belgian coast to the speaker's bureau of the Republican the Arras, in northern France, and the state committee from 1906 until 1912, in the army and special constables have battle in western Galicia, where the Russians are still falling back before the onslaught of the Germanic allies.

### LOSSES OF GERMANS ENORMOUS.

In the battle in Flanders the Germans continue their attacks against the lines east of Ypres where they, on Saturday and Sunday, and almost daily that Colonel Roosevelt was considerin; since then, have faunched tremendous running for governor in the fall. That'. attacks. These attacks, according to the narrative of the official British "eye difference if he took active position witness," issued tonight, had some inpulsed with unvarying regularity, until the "ground is literally heaped with dead." The narrative says the action have me. 1 can go after Mr. Wilson killing."

The "eye witness" adds that the defenders also suffered heavy losses as they had to counter attack in an at-Lempt to regain ground won at the start NATIONAL SOCIALISTS by the Germans, which they still hold.

Farther south towards Arras, and south and east of that town, the French offensive continues to meet with considerable success, although the French have lost some trenches which they had won in front of the town of Loos. The German attacks on the British were made be "the big push" which had ! een ex- pointed a year ago to gather argupected at this time, although others are of the opinion that General Joffre "is only nibbling" at the German lines in cohol is a narcotic poison which weakau effort to induce them to counter at ens rather than strengthens the body; tack, in which he expects them to lose that even moderate drinking is harmheavily, even when they are successful.

### RUSSIANS STILL ON RETREAT.

The Russians admit that they are still retreating in western Galicia, while the Austrians and Germans make greater towns from the northern slopes of the requires it." Carpathians to the Polish border and are forcing the Russians to give up many of their hard-won positions in those

Their advance eastward has brought the Austro-Germans nearly within striking distance of Przemysl and military observers believe that unless the Russians can make a stand on the river San the fortress of Przemysl, the fall of which caused such a great impression nection with the fatal riots at Farmnot many weeks ago, will soon again be ington last February confessed today in the hands of its original owners.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 12.- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair Thursday and Friday.

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Secretary of the I. W. W. Asserts Labor Must Confiscate Means of Production.

Washington, May 12.- A revolution hat would wipe out America's present idustrial and political system and es tablish an ideal era of freedom was decribed to the federal commission on ndustrial relations today as the ultinate object of the Industrial Workers of the World by William D. Haywood, ts secretary and treasurer.

A world in which labor, organized nto a vast compact union, should conrol all of the means of production in which there should be no such thing as capital" was held up by Haywood as is land of promise. He declared that dy implacable war between labo nd capital, ending with a great gener I strike and confiscation of the means production, could bring the workers o that ideal existence.

Commissioner Weinsteck questioned laywood as to what methods would be mployed to bring about this change. "I believe in any kind of tactics, aid the witness. "I don't care if it

In the new era Haywood said there yould be no great cities. "What is to become of New York hicago and the other great cities?

"There would be 'no idle brokers cities," replied the witness, "But what would you do with New

"Tear it down or leave it as a monu-ROOSEVELT ASSERTED

THE G. O. P. NEEDED HIM BARNES WITNESS SAYS Syracuse, N. Y., May 12 .- A witness

"I told him," he went on, "that he was, in a way, the whole Progressive party. I said it did not make any ma. fine. terial differences what the Progressive organization did in the way of nominating candidates. There was a rumor told him that it would make a lot of shops, himself and that if he were to oppos itial success, but since have been re- the Republican organization it would simply widen the chasm and prevent a cunion of the party. He said that stables were placed on duty. would not do and added, You have to "resolved itself on our part, into pure and tear him to pieces, and you have not anybody who can do it.' I told him we would have to get together. By

### ASKED TO TAKE STAND ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Republican party."

Chicago, May 12.—The report of a special committee condemning the use the Socialist national committee. The in anticipation of an Anglo-French of report was made by Carl D. Thompson, fensive, which some critics believe to secretary of the special committee apments on both sides of the drink ques

Among the conclusions were that al-

"The committee eannot wholly approve the opinion held by those who police, approve this argument. For while there are certain personal rights that should claims and say that besides crossing the be inviolate, yet there are others that San river they have captured many must give way if the common interest

> The report concludes with the statethat a recommendation was made by the committee for the party to take a definite and positive position in comlatting alcoholism.

### EIGHT MORE STRIKERS CONFESS TO RIOTING

Fairmont, W. Va., May 12,-Eight of the 134 striking miners indicted in conand were sentenced to terms of from attacks is estimated at \$200,000. one to five years in the penitentiary. +++++++++++++++++ confessed to charges of rioting and con-

### M. A. C., 3; U. OF M. 1.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12,-The Michigan Agricultural baseball teur street car. this afternoon defeated the University of Michigan, 3 to 1.

# DO AWAY WITH CAPITAL MOBS IN BRITAIN GERMANS' SHOPS

by Sinking of Lusitania—Police Forces of Liverpool and London

Government Likely Will Intern Throughout Kingdom-Dealers Are Refused at Markets; Resi-

roused to a violent climax the smoulnans living in England. This animosity ment to take steps against him. has found expression during the last lawyers, and financiers to occupy such twenty-four hours in attacks on Ger mans, principally upon their shops in great haul of booty. The Russians also ment to the foolishness of this age, he turbances in Manchester, Birkenhead, the mob as quite intelligible, considering Glasgow and a few other places.

Many German shops had their win lows smashed and some were pillaged. were driven away by angry crowds.

1912, the Republican party was not were refused them and a number of in substance, right." big enough to hold him and Mr. Barnes, them were driven away by crowds. The FATE OF REV. DARNELL The witness was John W. Hutchinson, police forces of both London and Liverpool have been depleted by enlistments Mr. Hutchinson said he met Col. been called out to help the regulars. one Liverpool woman, to a four shillings

names, have been mistaken by the rioters for some German establishments and sufwhat I wanted to find out about. I fered the same damage as the German

There was a rumor tonight that organized riots would be started at midnight and large forces of police and con

### LIKELY WILL INTERN GERMANS.

The anti-German feeling is in no wionfined to the lower classes of the pop we' I meant the two factions of the ulation. There has been a general deand by the newspapers for the intern nent of all subjects of enemy countries and agitation by several members of arliament induced the premier to sum-Premier Asquith made a statement in the boxers were not trying of alcoholic liquors was ordered re- the house of commons foreshadowing today after having been discussed by popular demand for placing these aliens round of their scheduled ten-round bout n concentration camps. here tonight.

The police of Manchester today as rested thirty German shop keepers with OTTO F. FLEISCHMANN a view to interning them for their own safety. Other Germans have voluntarily sought police protection in London and

### ESTIMATED DAMAGE \$200,000.

There were several instances of Ger- UNITED MINE WORKERS nan butchers trying to escape in their carts. They went racing down the ment that the question was so vital streets at a mad gallop, but in most and their vehicles smashed.

Large placards in the windows of almost all business houses and markets bear the words:

ans." Two hundred German establishments a Liverpool have been attacked by riot CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO. ers. The damage resulting from the

Three New Yorkers at South End.

Two important demonstrations will be crime in Chicago.

the chair. The other meeting will be held at Tower Hill, the historic site of nany previous gatherings when popular ovements were afoot. It is estimated that there are sixty

housand persons of German or Austrian irth outside the internment camps in England, of whom twenty thousand are mans Brought to Violent Climax ers, barbers, waiters and common la

There has also been a demand that the erman emperor, the German crown Curb Rioters With Difficulty, prince, the emperor of Austria and eprived of their honors as Knights of the Carter, and particularly that the All Subjects of Enemy Country hanners of the German emperor and the own prince, which hang in the Knights stalls in St. George's chape at Windsor be removed. Horatio Bottomley, a for dents Cannot Buy at Retail. mer member of parliament, who has a considerable public following, announced London, May 12, 10:30 p. m .- The tonight in a speech that unless the baninking of the steamer Lusitania has ners are removed within a week he will personally lead a body of men to tear ering hatred and suspicion toward Ger- them down. He challenges the gover

### INTERNMENT THE ONLY REMEDY.

London, May 13, 3;30 a. m.—The Lonthe poor quarters of London and Liver-I don morning papers, while deploring the pool, while there have been minor dis- anti-German riots recognize the anger of the great provocation, and almost unanimously endorse the government's virtual decision to intern German residents; The proprietors of the shops generally The Times urges internment as the only remedy and says:

"The impression is widespread, and, or for William Barnes swore in the su- ed to have been seriously injured, but the whole, justifiable, that the freedom preme court here today, in the trial of a considerable number were beaten and Germans enjoy here may constitute and if they are not dealt with the da may come when scenes of violence will from the point where they lander, publican party, needed him and said DEALERS CAN'T BUY IN MARKETS. recur, until we find our troops called upsubjects of enemy countries and small for the mob violence is tempered by our full reparation will be sought for the

### NOW IN JURY'S HANDS

Milwaukee, May 12-The trial o Rev. James Morrison Darnell, accuse l Roosevelt by appointment in the Har- Many of the disturbers today received of white slavery, came to a close tovard club in New York on July 15, punishment in sentences ranging from day after opening arguments by Unit- the note informs the German government four months imprisonment, imposed on ed States Attorney Guy D. Goff, who, that the American government will in a scathing denunciation of the de-In several instances English, Swiss defense, who, while admitting Darand Russian shops, bearing Teutonic nell's matrimonial escapades, and applying the term "fool" to him, declared that the issue of white slavery did not exist in the case.

behalf. It is expected that the case will go to the jury tomorrow noon Mr. Goff said: "Think of James Mor rison Darnell preaching in the house of God and hurling anathemas at prostitution. The evidence shows he could turn rectory into a bagnio

### NO-CONTEST" DECISION IN CLABBY-CHIP MATCH

New York, May 12. The ten-round match here tonight between George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind. middleweights, was declared "no-contest" by Referee Billy Roche in the eighth round when he oron a special cabinet meeting today to dered the men to their corners and onsider the matter. After the meeting stopped the bout on the ground that Fort Wayne Ind., May 12.-Charlie

New York, May 12. Otto F. Fleisch-Liverpool, In London one German was Vehicle company, a member of the mann, president of the Fleischmann thrown into a horse trough with the re- Fleischman family which established ful and dangerous and that total ab- minder that his compatriots had been fortune as manufacturers of bread, shot stinence is the only safe and wise spending their time drowning women and himself today in a hotel here where he ourse to pursue. Concerning the per-children. He was only saved from a He was removed to a hospital where it that it would be held to a "strict acsimilar fate by the intervention of the was feared he would not recover. His only explanation for the act was that he was tired of life and wanted "to be forgotten.'

### CALL WAR "CRIMINAL"

Wheeling, W. Va., May 12.-Resolu cases they ultimately were run down tions declaring war to be "criminal and nnecessary," denouncing rulers who look upon workingmen as "cannon fod- with the legal precedents, but they are AUSTRO-GERMAN LOSSES of President Wilson to keep the nation sation of the practices endangering lives at peace," were adopted shortly before "No business transacted with Ger- the adjournment late today of the con- of non-combatants. Ohio for the fifth sub-district,

### TO HELP REDUCE CRIME SAYS ATTACKS MUST BE STOPPED.

Chicago, May 12.—Chief of Police spies! Kill them! Avenge the Lusi- thousand public telephones in Chicago, men carrying non-combatants. tania!" The Americans got away on a This action is the result of a concerted

## easures for the control of alien residents. One will be a meeting at the NOTE TO GERMANY MAKES IT PLAIN U.S. IS READY TO TAKE ANY STEPS TO END ATTACKS ON MERCHANT SHIPS

Smouldering Hatred Toward Ger- in humble occupations, such as shopkerp- Message Serves Notice Full Reparation Is Desired for Loss of American Lives and Property--Nothing to Be Left Undone to Procure Satisfaction of Demands.

### BULLETIN.

embassy tonight notified by letter and telegraph newspapers in all of the larger cities of the United States to discontinue the publication of its advertisement warning Americans against trans-Atlantic travel on belligerent ships. No reason for discontinuing the advertisement is given in the letters and telegrams, but it was stated at the embassy tonight that the warning

Officials of the German embassy not only considered that the advertisements already published have had the effect this will be found to be true and a cusof giving sufficient warning, but deemed it inadvisable to continue the advertisement in view of the existing situation following the sinking of the Lars-

Washington, May 12. The United States, in a note to be sent to Germany Since then the fleet has recommenced a heavy bombardment of the foreign treaties and tear him to oped in the London markets to boycott for the mob violence is tempered by our full reparation will be sought for the satisfaction at the result. The mob was, loss of more than a hundred American lives in the sinking of the Lusitania and n the sea zones of war.

> steps to be taken by the United States in the event of an unfavorable reply fendant, urged conviction, and Henry leave nothing undone, either in diplo-P. Schmidt, consulting attorney for the matic representations or other action, to obtain a compliance with its demands. The document was to have been cabled tonight, but the president, after con

Darnell did not festify in his own ferences with Counsellor Robert Lansing. of the state department, made several by officials to be wholly unfounded. changes in legal detail and then revised it alone in his study tonight. Tomorrow it will be dispatched, and, it is expected,

will be made public soon after, The principal points in the note are substantially as follows:

### REVIEWS OFFENSES AGAINST U. S.

tack by German airmen on the Ameri- ly gratified over Mr. Taft's action. ferred to the National Socialist party that the government will carry out the Stewart, of Payne, O., in the sixth without warning, of the American still are being given attention in high steamer Gulflight, flying the stars and official quarters, and it is strongly intistripes, and, finally, the torpedoing, with- mated that some steps will be taken t out warning, of the Lusitania, with its end his activity. It was suggested to SHOOTS SELF; MAY DIE loss of more than a thousand lives of day that the German embassy might be one hundred Americans.

defensible under international law. The United States points out that it never admitted Germany's right to do them. countability" for attacks on American therefore, is now asked from Germany.

4. Expressions of regret may comply do. r" and heartily endorsing the efforts valueless unless accompanied by a ces

vention of the United Mine Workers of 5. The right of neutrals to travel any point of the high seas on neutral or belligerent merchantmen is asserted.

6. In the name of humanity and in So far a total of twenty-one men have while photographing the wrecked shops, Charles C. Healy was notified today by ternational law the United States de- AUSTRIANS CONFISCATE were surrounded by a mob that mistook the Chicago Telephone company that it mands a guarantee that these rights them for Germans. Several women had accepted his plan to place the call numbers of the police and fire departshouted: "They are German-American ments above the mouthpieces of thirty repetition of the attacks on merchant-

nection with the German embassy's Washington, May 12.—The German printed advertisement before the sailing of the Lusitania, but irrespective of the failure to advise the American govern ment of Germany's purpose, the point made that notice of an intention to d an unlawful act neither justified nor le

> 8. The suggestion is conveyed that the German government, of course, could not have intended to destroy innocent lives. and that consequently the German subnarine commanders must have misun derstood their instructions. The Ameri can government indicates its hope that sation of the unlawful practices thereby

### TO OBTAIN OBJECT AT ANY COST.

9. In conclusion Germany's attention is called to the earnestness of the government and people of the United States marines on merchant ships carrying non- or other action, to obtain a compliance hody,

The note throughout is couched in ment on the fact that Deputy Enrico riendly tones, but is unmistakably firm. Ferri, former leader of the Socialists, Some international lawyers and dip-went to the royal palace today and relomats were of the opinion that a com- mained there for over an hour. 'It is for other violations of American rights pliance by Gerngany with the terms of not known yet whether M. Ferri saw the American note would not be sur King Victor Emmanuel, or only his first While no indication is given of the prising and even that such a course aide, General Drusati. In any case the would not be a departure from previous presence of the deputy at the quirinal is

opposite course and refused to comply may influence the parliamentary situawith the wishes of the United States, tion, high officials declined to predict what steps would be taken beyond indicating that the Washington government would! deal with each development in the sitnation as it arose:

Reports that Americans had been advised to leave Germany were declared

### TAFT APPROVES WILSON'S COURSE

Messages continued to flood the White House and state department today suggesting various lines of policy. Conspicuous among these was a personal letter from former President Taft ex pressing his confidence in, and his sup-1. The United States government calls untion. He gave his own suggestions of trea, bound from an English port with attention to the various incidents in the what should be done by the United coal, sank today while nearing this port, war zone proclaimed by Germany around States, which, it was said, did not differ It is believed she struck a mine. The the British Isles-the sinking of the materially from the course the presi- Astrea signalled for help and boats sent British liner Falaba with the loss of dent has adopted. The White House let to the rescue saved seventeen of the Leon C. Thresher, an American; the at- it be known that the president was high- crew. Three were drowned.

non-combatants, among them more than informed that Dr. Pernberg, a German subject, was making himself offensive jured in the course of riots in Con-2. These acts are declared to be in- to the American government and people, stantinople. Mobs numbering thousands,

## VANDERBILT THOUGHT

London, May 12, 6:55 p. m. "There one incident the world will remember vessels or lives, A strict accounting, Lusitania," said the bishop of London today, while presiding at a meeting of 3. The usual financial reparation will the Waifs and Strays society, "When be sought, although Germany is, in ef. Alfred G. Vanderbilt was face to face fect, reminded that no reparation can and let us save the kiddies. with death, he said to his valet: "Come restore the lives of those sacrificed in the words will run around the world in a sinking of the Lusitania and other ships. Way no millionaire's millions will ever

### SINCE MAY 1 SET AT 165,000

Geneva Switzerland, via Paris, May 19 4 p. m. - A dispatch from Cracow to the Journal de Geneve says that the losses of the Austrians and Germans, since May I, amount to one hundred and six ty-five thousand officers and men. Losse of the Russians in prisoners are placed at fifty thousand.

### AMBASSADOR'S PROPERTY

patch to the Morning Post from Berne, cun characterizes it as "a mussacro of 7. The giving of warnings to the Switzerland, says the Austrian govern- innocents' certain to excite the "righteffort on the part of the new municipal American public without officially com- administration to lessen the amount of American public without officially com- Austria of Sir William Edward Goschen, papers declare the time has come to-

#### government is commented upon in con- INTERVENTION OF ITALY ABSOLUTELY DECIDED ON CORRESPONDENT ASSERTS

Geneva, via Paris, May 13, 1:25 a, m, -The correspondent at Rome of the fournal de Geneve says he is able to affirm that Italy's intervention in the war has been absolutely decided on.

"The government," the correspondent idds, "shortly will take steps which will leave no doubt about Italy's intentions and when the cabinet appears before parliament May 20 that body will ratify in accomplished fact."

### MINISTERS DISCUSS SITUATION.

Rome, via Paris, May 12, 5 p. m.→ A meeting of the council of ministers held today to discuss the situation in Italy and Austria lasted over two hours, in this situation. It is made plain that it is believed a decision was reached for tomorrow, demands a guarantee that the United States will leave nothing un- the cabinet to go before parliament and there will be no further attacks by sub- done, either in diplomatic representation submit the existing situation to that

The newspapers make extended comonsidered by the newspapers as most In the event that Germany took the significant, and it is declared that it

### ANTI-GERMAN FEELING HIGH.

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, May 12, 4 p. m. The Austrian government has issued an order that all Austrian ships in Italian waters proceed at once to Triest or Pola. Germans arriving in Switzerland from Italy say it is no longer safe to speak German on the streets of Milan or Turin. They say that several Germans have been handled roughly by crowds. Two are reported to bave

### been nearly lynched at Breseia. ITALIAN COAL STEAMER SUNK.

Taranto, Italy, via Paris, May 12, port of Mr. Wilson in the delicate sit. 11:25. p. m.—The Italian steamer As-

### MANY PERSONS KILLED IN CAPITAL OF TURKEY BY INFURIATED MOBS

Geneva, via Paris, May 12, 3:40 p. m. The Journal de Genevo has received dispatch from Saloniki saying that many persons have been killed or inthe newspaper says, pillaged the principal shops and hotels. The sultan's unrd has been called out. According to OF "KIDDIES" FIRST this information the Pera Palace hotel, the largest and most pretentions European hotel in the city, was sacked. The olice were overwhelmed

oubled and there is widespread misery among the poorer classes. The hospitals are crowded with wounded soldiers. The Pera Palace hotel, the dispatch says, was full of German officers, who were maltreated by the infuriated pop-

ulace. Many of them were injured. "The Turks," the message continues, have lost in killed and wounded, during the last four days in the Dardanelles, nearly fifty thousand men, not counting those in Smyrna, which was bombarded vesterday. A large number of Turkish prisoners are being transported from Tenedos to Cairo.'

### TOKIO SENDS SYMPATHY TO U.S. AND GREAT BRITAIN

Tokio, May 12.- The Japanese govrament has sent to Vireat Britain and the United States messages of sympathy upon the loss of life in the Lisitania disaster. The press of the rowntry bitterly arraigns Germany for the London, May 13, 3:05 a, m .- A dis- sinking of the ship. The Aschi S'imnunicating them to the United States former British ambassador to Austria. Fremove forever the German menace.

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Great Britain's case is equally simple

resistance. Not only must she keep her-

self going, but she must also help to

Ceylon, Straits Settlement, Jamaica and

carrying of strategic positions. While

the soldiers are battling for those posi-

THE CIRCULAR.

these craft as enemy craft is not ques-

As a result of the resolution presented by Supervisor Denton, the general ply the screws with sufficient sternness; manager of the Copper Range, and sec- necessity impels them to look lightly onded by Supervisor MacNaughton, the upon infractions of the rules against tinctions about evidence, or to forget

general manager of the Calumet & Hecla, the manner in which county and state Germany needs food and has goods to at great length over a period of several taxes have been apportioned in Houghton sell, while Russia needs goods and has days. more food than she needs. The smugcounty of late years will be closely scrutinized by the state tax commission, glers, therefore, perform a public serv with various interested gentlemen on the ice under the rose. side lines to make certain that no points are overlooked.

Mr. Denton contends, in brief, that Calumet & Hecla has been lying down on other taxpaying interests of the coun ty of late years, and that the weight finance her allies. The taxing power of of the copper country's pride has been a nation depends directly upon the volparticularly felt by the Copper Range, ume and profitableness of trade. If As Mr. MacNaughton has been chair- trade with Germany were shut off com man of the board of supervisors and far pletely many British taxpayers would its most influential member, Mr. Den- be ruined. Indeed, with Russia shut off ton's charge is a challenge to his part from British sources of supply, there is in disposing of tax matters. It has been more reason than usual for Great accepted, without audible question, by Britain to supply the German market. Mr. MacNaughton, who apparently is Consider the depreciation which would willing to have the state commission act overtake British plantations in India.

as umpire. In his receptive attitude toward the other tropical possessions if both Rus Denton resolution Mr. MacNaughton sia and Germany-markets holding a showed wisdom, for a demurrer would quarter of a billion consumers-were have had some of the aspects of a plea closed tight against their products. of guilty. Now the public will be able to wait on the tax commission with great war of modern times has seen trading interest. The issue raised is one of between belligerents. Commerce is full her husband, she may just mean to the most important it has been called of vitality and moreover modern wars on in many months to give its attendare not won by starvation, but by the zette. tion to.

### THE COURT RULES.

It is typical of the Roosevelt luck Germans drink British tea or the Rusthat the Syracuse proceedings happened sians use German horseshoes. to be the big story of the day when the colonel had the stand. The war news had fallen to an uninteresting level for the time being, and was actually crowded neutral vessels in the war zone about wouldn't wear it.-Lansing State Jourto the back pages to make way for the the British Isles is all well enough as nal. colonel's testimony. But now, when the far as it goes, and is important as inplaintiff's case is being submitted, the dicating something of a disposition on loss of the Lusitania and the German- the part of the German government to American crisis are commanding the pub- back up from an extreme position, but it has no bearing on the Lusitania dis-

The sessions of court Monday and aster. Tuesday were made notable by a series The commanders of submarines are, of rulings by Judge Andrews that de- the circular says, under instruction no limited the case. Colonel Roosevelt's at- to harm neutral ships not engaged in hostorneys scored when motions for rejectile acts, and neutral ships carrying contion of testimony identifying Barnes traband of war will be dealt with accordwith certain bi-partisan operations at ing to the accepted principles of inter-Albany were rejected. On the other national law, and not be sent headlong hand, the Barnes lawyers were jubilant to the bottom, at the peril of the crews. when the judge ruled out all testimony In case any of those "mistakes" to which with regard to public printing, ex- the original war zone declaration of the cept in mitigation of damages. This Garman government referred are made, testimony went to show that the print- willingness is expressed to make full ing graft in Albany was a very profit- reparation, by expression of regrets and able one, indeed, for the printers, and granting of damages, without the formal- the day So, lock the stable door aftit was shown that Barnes was one of the ity of prize court action. printers who got the largest share of the, 'So far as neutral ships are concerned. melon. But the judge found that the this appears to be a fair policy, and defense had failed to prove that Barnes now that full responsibility for their loss Dispatch was responsible for the graft because of is recognized we can doubtless expect his political dominance. that the submarine commanders wil

This ruling greatly detracted from the make few "mistakes." But except for pleasure of the Roosevelt counsel at his an indication that the German governholding on the other points, as the tes- ment is none too desirous, after all, timony against Barnes in connection invite reprisals by this country. with the printing had been most damag- the circular has no bearing on the loss of the Lusitania, and by no means

mean that the jury will be instructed to to ask of Germany. find on justification. The court appar- It proposes to ask guarantees that ently holds that the testimony in behalf there will be no repetition of the crime of Colonel Roosevelt makes the truth of that sent over one hundred Americans aty. We imagine that since he has his characterization of Barnes an issue, to watery graves. It proposes to ask seemingly the most to lose in the and thus removes the chance-ever pres that the German government pay the things other men most desire, in the ent in a case of the nature of the one same respect to the principles of internaat Syracuse—that the jury would be lim- tional law in cases of other ships having many times events have proved that ited to considering the question of miti- the same status as the Lusitania that it such men can face death with perfect attitude of the house of commons. Not gation, and thus of damages. It now now professes to be willing to pay with self-possession can sacrifice their own so good is the argument that influences appears probable that Judge Andrews regard to neutral shipping in war zone lives for the weaker and less able. Two the house of lords. It has been sar, will charge the jury that it may, if it waters. It proposes to require assurseems to it to be a proper course, return ances that Americans sailing on hostile passenger craft will be safe, a verdict of no cause for action.

### HOW TRADE DEFIES EDICTS.

Trade defies all barriers even that of tioned, and the right of destroying them, war. Despite the proclamations of the and their cargoes, when they cannot be czar and the acts of parliament de convoyed to German ports, is conceded, dren as the ill-fated Titanic went stand in the way of some form of temsigned to shut supplies off from Ger- But it is proposed insistently to uphold down. Alfred Vanderbilt, calm in the porary prohibtion of strong liquors, if many, both Russians and British are the principle that the crews and passentrading with Germany. So stated Ro- gers have a right to their lives and that to a woman and shared the fate of a sary as a war measure. But apparentland G. Usher in his lecture before the such a procedure as the sinking of the Women's University club and his opin- Lusitania not only is an invasion of ion is substantiated by that of many international law, but an unheard of to the Anglo-Saxon tradition in their serious reverses, might alter public

Britons trade with the enemy. Dutch there can be no question about what my imports of tea, cocoa, sugar and other the course of this country will be. foodstuffs from Great Britain have in- The story that the Lusitania carried creased ten-fold since the war began, guns, and was in effect an auxiliary British merchants are also handling a cruiser, has been laid. It carried no duty in the premises save that which there can be no question. The result bigger food trade with the Baltic na- guns and at no time has been com- by the tradition of his sex man owes would be the same in case of war, extions than they had had for years, mandecred for British military service. There is no question that the neutral Its manifest shows it carried a con- and played the heroic part - Detroit sions. Discretion in this case dictates ports are simply way stations on the signment of small arms ammunition and Free Press. route to Germany. The picture which of empty shell cases, and it is on the the Press printed of Luebeck harbor presence of such material that the all filled with foodships shows the ultimate too slender case of the Germans rests. destination of the extraordinary im- The Lusitania was as much a passenger portations of the Baltic states. Bills of ship in regular trans-Atlantic service as fectively solve the liquor problem, and war, for it is entirely unprepared. All lading on Dutch railways would prove it was before the outbreak of the war. where the British tea, cocoa and sugar American opinion has, with great unanare going. There is not much blockade imity, rejected German justification of desired. While the more intelligent contempt, and the government has nevrunning in western Europe because such its destruction. a high degree of risk is unnecessary. President Wilson will not relate the concede the necessity of curbing the modern, well trained, thoroughly enqip Where it is necessary in Poland smug- German circular to the case of the Lusi- drink evil during the present period of ped army. It is only a comparatively glers make their fortune by running tania. There is no real relationship be- stress and crisis, the suggestion of an few years since the inglorious stink-

food into Germany and manufactured tween them. He will treat the latter in goods into Russia.

arbitrary prohibition policy is widely pot was one of the formidable weapand strongly opposed. True, there is a one of the Chinese army. To send

convey something of the detestation o the American public for the crime.

In a case like that of Barnes vs. Roosevelt it appears to be asking a good deal of a jury to consider such evidence as that connecting Barnes with the alleged printing graft at the state capital in mitigation of damages, but not in justification of the alleged libel. The jury is more likely than not to lump all testimony it has been permitted to hear in forming a judgment whether, all things considered, the defendant was justified in his strictures on the plaint-TAXES IN THE COPPER COUNTRY. be squelched by the governments if they iff. It is asking a good deal to ask saw fit, but no nation is willing to ap- twelve good men and true from many walks of life-and no more than average men at that to make hairsplitting distrading with belligerents. For instance, testimony that was elaborated for them

American note to Germany. It will be so phrased, we are told, to understand. In the island's financial that Germany can have no doubt the response anyone of the strength lies her chief hope of effectual about various kinds of answers it may make will bring. President Wilson realizes that, more than ever before, he is on trial. He does not want the nation's judgment to be that he was found

> Reports from Gallicia and the Carpathians are conflicting, as usual.

### STATE PRESS

If those armies must use shells filled with fumes why not use laughing gas? -Saginaw News.

They are rushing vaccine into Mexico City. Probably to prevent the citizens from breaking out.-Grand Rapids This is no new phenomenon. Every

When a woman throws a flatiron at smooth things out.-Pontiac Press-Ga-

Harvard is going to increase its tuition. There are other better reasons, tions it doesn't matter greatly if the however, for sending the boy to Michigan.-Detroit Free Press.

Hint to wives-A Belmar, N. J., man gave his wife \$1 if she would make her own Easter bonnet and then gave her The German circular on the subject of 85 and bought her a new hat if she

### TIMELY QUIPS

Think!

We all hope the end of the war will come soon. But just think of the loads of information the censored war corespondents have to get rid of .- Cleve-

Foolish.

It is reported that a mule consigned to Panama committed suicide by jumping off the ship. It isn't often that a mule makes such a donkey of himself. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

As Usual.

"Swat the fly, smother the mosquibe swatted, smothered and batted is that which breeds and feeds the fly, the mosquito and the rat.-Pittsburgh than one dollar,

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Heroes of Shipwreck.

The real caliber of a man comes out in the moment of stress and peril, when lite, which man esteems his most precious possession, is the risk. Great It is held that Judge Andrews' rulings concedes all that our government is going quanger shows whether a man is a cow ard or a hero.

The rich man is credited, in most men's minds, with pride, selfishness, coldness, a lack of interest in humanmoment of danger thought of self would naturally be uppermost. Yet

presence of death. The right of the Germans to deal with Colonel Astor, object of pulpit denunciations, lifted his but as he said to be adopted nationally. good-bye to the wife he had placed in If English newspaper opinions may safety, and turned away, not to seek he taken as indicating the way things self-safety but to aid women and chit- stand neither lords or commoners will midst of panie, gave his life-preserver they are convinced it is really necesthousand others on the Lusitania.

American men are built; they lived up six months, if the allies should meet publicists, says the Grand Rapids Press, crime against humanity. If it is repeat- cool courage and heroism in the face sentiment materially. Oshkosh North Holland is the door through which ed, with similar results to Americans, of man's last and most dreaded ene- western.

They were by no means the only brave men on either ship, but they are conspicuous because, heirs to all life's privileges and pleasures and owing no ing way to the Japanese demands to the weak and helpless, they pur cept that the Japaneses would unself-sacrifice before self-preservation doubtedly exact still greater conces

### The Liquor Problem in England.

the spirit of the predominant American disposition among the leaders to fol- such an army as this against so effi-No doubt this contraband trade could opinion, no doubt, and will manage to low the example of the king and ab- cient a force as would be put into the

stain from intoxicants for the duration field by Japan would be folly. The of the war, and evidence of this is to truth of the matter is that China is be found in the statement of Sir Ar- entirely unprepared to defend herself, thur Markham, to the effect that be that her only safety in the past has recently made a little investigation lain in the guaranty of the powers, to and bat the rat," is an inscription and found that the members of com- which for reasons of their own were on some of the sanitary banners of mons had, in two days, patronized their content to assure her integrity, that own refreshment room to the extent now Europe is at war this guaranty er the horse is stolen. What should of less than four shillings' worth of fails and that Japan has seized the opwines, liquors and beer-four shillings, portunity to make her diplomatic asbe it remembered, amounting to less sault on China while she is helpless. With this example of how the British legislators are willing to set the ex- peace. How long it will last there ample of temperance to the people, no telling. It may be that Japan, hav many Americans cannot understand ing secured this footbold, will encroace the stone wall against which Kitchener and Lloyd-George seem to have butted ence more and more until forcible re their heads when they suggested a sentment will become inevitable. measure of more or less complete pro- may be that after the European war

> vinced of their right to make other people total abstainers by legisman is more set in his demand that become the great, dominant, directing his "personal liberty" must not be in nation of her part of the world, and terfered with than the average Ameri- the head of the yellow race, Saginaw thing that threatens any of his rights as an individual probably explains the

selves total abstainers, are not con-

their entire incomes were prohibition [ These men show the fiber of which convinced of that fact as yet Another

### The Only Course for China.

That China has acted wisely in givthe acceptance of the best terms that can be secured, irrespective of the ab-

struct justice of the Japanese demands. Notwithstanding her enormous popu-Advices from Great Britain indicate lation, it is recognized that China is going to be no easy matter to ef- would be practically helpless in case of that the half-way measures now under the training and ideals of the Chinese contemplation are almost certain to have been along the lines of peace. citizens of that nation recognize and er made serious effort to build up a

**NEWBERRY-J. C. Foster.** For the present then, by yielding to the Japanese demands, China secure upon Chinese territory and indepdend hibition. Yet the condition is not pe- has ended clever diplomatic work may culiar to England. The United States bring the powers behind China to onhas many politicians who, while them- pose any further Japanese advances. For the present, however, Japan has scored a coup. She has taken advantage of the opportunity created in the lative enactment And the English far East by Europe's abstraction to

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Courier-Herald.

Taking No Chances. Husband was home that afternoon and when wife told him that she exwealthiest families, stand as note lords are interested in some manner in pected a party of guests he made opens June 21, and closes Aug. 27, and Princeton ... 640 am Little Lake. 6,55 am Princeton ... 2,40 pm Little Lake. 3,10 pm worthy examples of coolness in the distilleries or breweries. Many of haste to put away all the umbrellas in the medical school, where instruction them would stand to lose practically in the hall. Surprised, the wife asked: "Do you ear my guests will steal your umbrel-"No, dearie," said be, "but that they will recognize them."

Lucky Victim.

A "cub" reporter on a New York rich manufacturer by thieves. He pread himself on the details and naively concluded his account with this entence:

"Fortunately for the deceased, ac



had deposited all of his money in the bank the day before, so he lost practically nothing but his life."-Harp-

Ornamental.

A little boy applied to a society coman for a place in her garage. "What is your father?" asked the

"He's me fadder," was the reply. "Yes, I know that," said the woman out what is he?"

"Oh! Why, he's me stepfadder,

"Yes, yes, said the woman impatient-ly, "but what does he do? Does he drive motor cars or work in a factory, or what?"

"Oh, I see, mum," said the small applicant eagerly, with dawning light of comprehension, "No, he am't done nothin' since we've had him.

An Old School Genius. Robert W Chambers, the famou

lovelist, was talking about a writer "They call him a genius now," said Mr. Chambers, "yet he produced very, very little. There's an anecdote that

"He was arrested one night and the magistrate asked him what his busi "'The critics,' he answered haught

tells the reason why.

ily, 'eall me a genius, your honor.' 'Indeed!' said the magistrate, 'And now old are you? "Forty-seven.

"'Well then,' said the magistrate, it's time you were weaned I prescribe seven days away from the bot

#### The Kicker.

S. Lyons Holfrath, a western wheat who can't stand an extra cent on a loaf of bread-well, a man as poor as that, I can't count him in-I can't count him in at all.

"Some of these kickers against our unavoidable war prices remind me of the farmer who visited a Broadway caf They charged him there 25 cents for a whisky, and when he complained that he could get a whisky up at his some saloon for 15 cents, the manager

'But, sir, look at your surround ngs. Look at the marble columns and nahogany and oil paintings. We have to charge you for these beautiful suroundings, you bet.

"'Oh, said the farmer drily. The next morning he came back or dered another whisky and planked down a dime

"'But,' said the bartender-"'No, you don't,' said the farmer 'No, you don't. I saw your picture. vesterday.

### Why He Objected.

Mr. Brown had just thrust his feet eneath his desk and comfortably settled himself for a long afternoon's work when the office door opened and a woman canvasser entered with a satchel slung from her shoulder

"An agent!" groaned Mr. Brown, as he advanced to his side. "Good afternoon, sir." said she po

litely. "Have you any objection to a lady blacking your shoes for you?"

Marquette .5.00 pm Munising ..7.15 pm Marquette .9.30 am Munising ..4.05 pm Marquette ..7.10 pm lady blacking your shoes for you?" "Indeed I have!" responded Mr. Brown, emphatically.

"Oh, you mustn't mind a little thing like that," said she, reassuringly. "It': just a matter of business. Im intro ducing a new kind of shoe polish, and I can't sell you any unless I demonstrate to you what it is, can I? just put out your feet and I'll black your shoes in a moment '

"I cannot permit it, madam," asse verated Mr. Brown. "On no account will I permit you to do such a thing." "I know a great many gentlemen do object to letting a lady do such work, Princeton . 240 pm Munising and a great credit it is to their gallantry," said the lady sales agent, sim-

"Oh, I don't mind that," asserted Little Lake. 7.45 am Little Lake. 5.00 pm Mr. Brown, interrupting her. "Why, what is your objection,

"Mine are tan shoes,"-Philadelphia

LOWER STATE NOTES

ANN ARBOR-Summer school at the Iniversity of Michigan will open this year-which will be its twenty-second annual session-on June 28, and will close on August 20 in all departments except the law and medical schools, the former of which continues from June 28 to Aug. 6, in clusive. Special lectures and other en- the Detroit stockyards are clean now, tertainments of a popular, yet instruc- but it is necessary that a thorough test tive nature, which the university pro- be completed. Friday three cattle were vides for its summer students, together given the run of the yards and if they with its delightfully cool, shady and attractive campus, and its close proxim- two or three weeks the yards will be ity to Whitmore Lake, are all factors officially declared clear. As it stands which each year attract an ever-increasing number of students to Michigan. ewspaper was sent to Pater on to This year's program of lectures and enrite the story of the murder of a tertainments is unusually attractive.

> print the local option halfut and the bited by ordinance. constitutional amendment in reference could not reconvene and reverse their lecision. The court denied a motion for a stay of proceedings to give the petitioner an opportunity to take the mater to the supreme court.

LANSING-The United States department of agriculture has given all of Michigan except the Detroit stockyards, was free. According to state officials, Everywhere.

### **Classified Want Directory**

LOST

LOST-A white crocheted hand bag Finder will please leave at Mining Jour

#### FOUND

### WANTED

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, Apply at 218 W. Clark St. 5-13-tf

WANTED—Glf4 for housework, Apply 1025 N. Front St. WANTED—A second girl at the residence of N. M. Kaufman, 334 E. Ridge St., Marquette, Mich. 5-11-1w

WANTED-A cook, Apply to Mrs. F. B Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 5-8-tf WANTED-Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-22-tf)

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, corner Sixth and Ridge Sts. Apply 326 Bluff St. 5-13-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; one door west of Peter White Library. Phone 125-J. 5-12-1w

TO RENT-Two apartments on the see and grower, said in New York:

"Wheat must, of course, be higher.

If they" give more for our wheat abroad we must give more for it bere.

That's logic. As to the man, anyhow, the same that the same tha

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Very fine maple syrup. Call Stockwell. Phone 66. 5-13-6t FOR SALE-Five-passenger Reo touring car; in good condition; \$300. See Astro & Palmer, 124 Washington St., Marquette 5-12-tf FOR SALE\_Team of light gray driving horses—very fast team. Also several teams of heavy horses, Flanigan Bros. 5-5-tf

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

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-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISH@EMING RAILWAYS.

WEEK DAYS.

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show no traces of the disease within cattle shipped into the yards cannot be shipped back into the state, LANSING-State Fire Marshal John Winship is sending out a proctamation

LUDINGTON-Circuit Judge Charles calling upon the people of the state to A. Withey denied the petition of Wil- co-operate in the observance of a safe liam Rath, asking for a mandamus to and sane Fourth of July. It is the compel the board of supervisors to de- contention of the state fire marshal that clare the recent local option election toy pistols, blank cartridges, dynamite invalid. The court held that the claim fire crackers and torpedo canes are danof the petitioner that it was illegal to gerous and their sale should be prohi-DETROIT-Warrants have been is-

o drainage on the same ballot had no sued charging John C. Westover, stuorce because the constitution does not dent motorman, Richard Vallade, veterprohibit the printing of a constitutional an motorman, and George Asman, conamendment upon he same ballot with ductor, all employes of the Detroit other matters except it be a constitu- United railway, with manslaughter in tional question or the names of nominees connection with the collision April 14 of for office. He held further that because a D. U. R. street car and a Detroit, Tothe board of supervisors had declared ledo & Ironton freight train, which rethe local option question carried, they sulted in the death of ten women and four men. The three defendants were arraigned in justice court and each pleaded not guilty. They were re-leased under bonds of \$3,000 to appear for examination May 18.

INFECTION IN THE AIR...

Medical authorities agree that colds a clean bill of health as regards the are infectious. In some cities children foot and mouth disease. The Washing- with colds are barred from schools. ton officials have notified the state live. Spring's changing weather brings many stock sanitary commission that the De- colds. The quickest and safest way to troit stockyards were still on the re- stop colds, coughs and croup is to give stricted list, but the rest of the state Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Sold

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### **Copper Country**

### CALUMET & HECLA COMPANY TO DISTRIBUTE \$500,000 BONUS TO ITS TEN THOUSAND EMPLOYES

Ten thousand employes of the Calumet & Heela Mining company and its various subsidiaries will participate on June 12 in a voluntary distribution of a bonus of more than half a million dollars,

Sept. 1, 1914, following the business depression, this corporation passed its dividend, put the employes on three-quarters time, reduced wages 10 per cent. and salaries, from manager to office boy, 15 per cent.

When the copper situation began to improve and show a profit, the men were put back on full time. Then wages were advanced to the former high scale. Now the company is going to further share its unusual prosperity with the employes by paying each man the money he forfeited during the eight months of depression by the reduction in pay,

This bonus the employe will get in one check at the first June payday. It amounts to more than \$200 in cases of high-grade contract miners and foremen. It is in line with the paternalistic policy of this corporation.

No matter what the future of the copper metal market, the employes participate with the shareholders in the present profits. Every director of every corporation concerned heartily endorsed the proposal when it was put to him.

## CONCLAVE MEANS MUCH | WM. B. HOAR PASSES TO THE COPPER REGION TO HIS FINAL BEWARD

an Ideal Citizen, Dies After

Lingering Illness.

William B. Hoar, retired merchant,

one of the best known citizens of

Mr. Hoar's illness was of long dura-

tion, not a disabling malady but one

A Life to Be Emulated.

these principles often resulted in im-

position so that during his active life

Personally, William B. Hear was a

man with unusual charm of manner.

teous in his attitude toward every one.

Houghton, and the newspapermen who

have labored in this fleid during the

source of information and one who was

never too much occupied in private af-

A Brief Biography.

ville, Pa., sixty-five years ago. He was

the son of John Hoar and a nephew of

R. M. Hoar, two of the earliest of the

1859 and was educated in the Hough-

Mr. Hoar entered the dry goods busy-

country, having been a member of the

company, which has big teaming con-

tracts between those terminals before

the railroad came to Houghton. He

later, before going into business as a

merchant, was first Houghton station

agent for the Marquette, Houghton &

Ontonagon railroad, now part of the D.

In addition to his immediate family

Mr. Hoar is survived by one sister.

Mrs. Annie Sturgis of Boston, Mass.

and by several relatives in the copper

The funeral will take place Friday

Death of Sakris Silvola.

Sakris Silvola, fifty years of age, one

this field a pleasure.

uable time to public matters.

confined for some weeks.

a passion with him.

Knights Templar Executive Com- Houghton Retired Businessman, mittee Bespeaks the Friendly Interest of All Citizens.

Bespeaking the friendly interest of all citizens of the copper country in the reception and entertainment of the Houghton, died yesterday morning, delegations to the Knights Templar after an illness covering a period of grand conclave in this district the sec- years. Mr. Hoar's death had been exond week of June, the executive com- | pected for some days and on Tucsday mittee of the copper country Templars his daughter, Mrs. Harry G. Wormer yesterday issued the following stateof Detroit, arrived to await the ex-

"It is doubtful if any fraternal gathering held in the copper country in re cent years has meant as much to the district as will the annual conclave of the Michigan Knights Templar to be held in the copper country the second

Big Attendance Certain,

"From 1,200 to 1,500 Sir Knights and their ladies, most of them from southern Michigan, are certain to be in attendance. The proper entertainment of that many visitors is a matter that involves considerable work of preparation, and in many cases individual expense; especially when the difficulty of procurtions is added and where the whole body cannot be entertained in one town; but the copper country knights of Montrose and Palestine commanderies have undertaken the project and have pushed it to a point

"Were it not for the desire of the Sir Knights from other parts of the state to visit and study conditions in this district it might have been a difficult matter for the copper country to land the big meeting, but now that it is secured the Templars feel that it is the duty of the whole community to assist the Houghton county, for community and a new trial for John Lahnala. He said UNDER AUTOMOBILE ORDINANCE. visitors in viewing the copper country

"The visiting Sir Knights will be a representative body, men who are recognized as leaders and men of influence he was called upon to devote much valin their respective communities. Their friendship for this district cannot fail to be of value and the cultivation of closer understanding between the peo- an engaging personality, kindly, courple of the northern and southern parts of the state cannot fail to be of mufual He was a repository of the old lore of

"This knowledge of mutual interest acquired by personal contact should do much to promote the idea of fair play. It is within the power of every resident of the copper country to assist visitors to see the district to its best advantage and to extend the warm-hearted hospitality for which this district is noted, so that the impressions gained may be

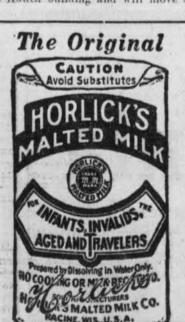
WILL GIVE FREE MARRIAGE. Justice-Elect Rouleau Will Make No

Charge for First Wedding.

A statement of Charles E. Rouleau, justice of the peace-elect of Hancock, ton schools, in a Detroit business col may cause an avalanche of visitors on lege and at the University of Michihis office the day he becomes an active gan. His entire business life was passed officer. Mr. Rouleau assumes his jus- in Houghton. ticeship on July 5.

"If there are any young people in the ness and in 1887 he and J. H. and W. city contemplating matrimony and who A. Hodgson organized the firm of Hodgare satisfied to wait until I take office son Bros. & Hoar, which continued in and are willing to be married by a business till about ten years ago, when magistrate, I will perform the ceremony Mr. Hoard resumed the sole control, gratis and throw in a present to boot," said the justice-elect yesterday. "This offer will apply to the first comple, so if offer will apply to the first comple, so if Mr. Hoar was married in 1875 to there are more than one the couples Miss Cordelia R. Mathews at Eagle

will have to pull straws," Harbor, Mrs. Hoar being a dangater of Mr. Rouleau has placed an order for the late Mark Mathews, a pioneer of office fixtures and early next month will Keweenaw county mining. Mrs. Hear commence fitting out court quarters on survives, as do their two children, Wilthe second floor of the Rouleau building liam B. Hoar, Jr., of Detroit, and Mrs. on Quincy street, the rooms now oc- Wormer. Both were present when their cupied by Dr. L. M. Power, Dr. Power has leased rooms on the second floor of father's end came. the Kauth building and will move June transportation affairs in the copper



Take a package home

of years as official Finnish interpreter n the Houghton county circuit court and was associated with Galbraith & McCormick, the Calumet law firm, m charge of real estate and other side nes of the firm's business.

MILWAUKEE'S MAYOR COMPNG. Merchants and Manufacturers to be Headed by Chief Executive.

Secretary Robert L. Frost of the Merchants and Manufacturers' associa tion of Milwaukee has forwarded the official amouncement of the fifteenth unual trade excursion of the associaion through northern Wisconsin and Michigan the first week of June. The ssociation will leave Milwankee May 31 and will reach that city on the re turn trip the night of Saturday, June . In his circular Mr. Frost says:

"The Milwaukee party will include ne hundred representatives of the city's leading jobbing, manufacturing and financial institutions and will b headed by Hon. G. A. Bading, mayor The purpose of this excursion is to further strengthen the ties of friendhip and business acquaintance existing between the people of your district and he people of Milwaukee. It is to be hoped that your businessmen will be at their places of business on that day so that Milwaukee businessmen wil have an opportunity for a brief visit. "I shall take great pleasure within the next two weeks in sending you list of the participants in the trip. This list is not yet in complete form We shall have with us the wellknown Harvester band of Milwaukee, which will play a brief concert at each city

The Milwaukee party will be in the opper country, coming in over the opper Range railroad, from the morn ng of June 2 to the evening of that day, going out over the South Shor for the iron country and the Soc.

MAY REPLY FOR WRIT OF ERROR Attorneys for Seeberville Defendants Have Only One Card Left.

It is barely possible that the attor neys for the four Seeberville defendants Messrs. Hanchette & Lawton of Hancock and O. J. Larson of Duluth, may pay still another card in the effort to save Cooper, Groff, Davis and Polkingerne from Marquette prison.

These men have been ordered back a Marquette prison and denied a new rial by the supreme court, but it i ossible that a writ of error may de that compelled him a few years ago to retire from active business. Since then lay this matter and save them from his only activity, had been as a director prison yet a while, if it does not grunt them a new trial. of the Detroit & Northern Michigan

Attorney Lawton would not say yes Building & Loan association, and latterday what course he and his colterly he did not devote himself even to this interest. He had been closely leagues might take, but other members of the bar offer the writ of error as the only chance. To apply for such a writ it first would be necessary to in William B. Hoar was a man worthy duce the supreme court to extend the of the highest tribute that can be won statutory limit on the time in which been called the ideal citizen. There never was a movement for the good of power to extend it. It can be seen that his community in which he was not it is a forlorn hope at the best that re-

prominent. One of his absorbing senti- mains to these four young men. ments was that of patriotism. He did | County Clerk Kaiser has no official as much as any one man in Houghton communication as yet regarding the to keep alive the spirit of love of supreme court's action. It appears to country. During his active business life him that the order will be sent to there was no national holiday that he Judge Flannigan and that the Norway did not celebrate individually or as a jurist will have to come to Houghton

leader in a common observance. Love once more to issue the vacating order of the flag might be said to have been that will comply with the supreme court's ruling. In movements for the advancement Judge O'Brien has not as yet handof the public good of Houghton and ed down his opinion on the motion for

n the front and his intense loyalty to day or two yet. THIS IS THE RAINY SEASON.

social betterment Mr. Hoar always was yesterday he does not expect to, for a

Electrical Storm Again Yesterday-Tuesday Night's Demonstration.

The copper country was visited again vesterday morning by an electrical storm, a thunder and lightning exhibition that was fear-compelling. It was
of short duration and resulted in no

past quarter of a century have hell The elements Tuesday night put on him in high esteem as a trustworthy another demonstration, this time one that appealed more to the eye than to the ear. A thunderstorm broke out fairs to lend a band in making work in just about the sunset hour and while the sky was overcast for a time the rays of the setting sun broke through and the refraction from the saturated William B. Hoag was born in Pottsair gave the sky a golden glow that was of the car, says that Mr. Awada got sublimely beautiful. And that old prom- off the car safely and that just after he ise of a bright day for the merrow, a had stepped on the parement at Powarainbow, appeared over the eastern sky bic and Shelden streets he was struck Houghton pioneer merchants, Mr. Hoar to add to a most unusual scene, so that by a passing automobile. Mr. Awada came to Houghton with his parents in

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of the most prominent Finnish residents of the copper country, died Tues-Lawrence & Co., Chicago.
Sold in Marquette and recommended day night at his home in Calumet, Mr. Silvola formerly was postmaster of as the world's best corn cure by Staf- At the next meeting the secretary. Calumet. He later acted for a number ford Drug Co. It's a mighty short way to pipe-joy

> if you go via Prince Albert-tobacco that answers every question any man can hand out! You can jam it in your old jimmy pipe or roll it into a makin's cigarette and it will produce more real and true happiness than any brand at any price you ever bucked up against. Now, let's all get together, and repeat slowly and distinctly:



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can't bite your tongue, and can't parch your throat, because it is made by a patented process that removes the bite and the parch. No other tobacco ever was or can be made like P. A. And P. A. tastes as good as that sounds!

So the warm tip is: Get the jimmy pipes out of dark corners, out of the rafters, where you've hidden them for fear of more tongue bites. Get'em out and fire up with P. A., for you can go to it fancy-free from sun-up right down the line to the pillow-period!

And the sooner you know this little thing personally, the more joy'us you'll be.

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; pound and halfpound tin humidors-and-that classy pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that just beat's the hand for keeping P. A. fine like silk. You buy one quick.



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while some timid folk shindered at the day, berald and guardian of the night the commission, as little time remains way to Europe to inspect mining propawful erashes of thunder and the sinis will be elected. of the period covered in the request. Marquette. HAS FOUND THE WORST ROAD. TAX COMMISSION INVITED.

County Clerk Kaiser Complies with John Brey of Ripley Reports on High-County Board Resolution,

ter flashes of lightning most of the .

Passing Resting Street Car.

cott's automobile Monday evening a

just after he had alighted. Conductor

Walter Michaelson, who was in charge

was picked up and taken to Dr. Tur-

ner's office and he has since, or up to

yesterday, been confined to his bed on

Mr. Truscott was proscented under

saragraph 14 of Section 4 of ordinance

No. 59. This paragraph reads: "The

triver of every vehicle shall stop such

vehicle upon reaching any street car

which has stopped between the village

limits to take on or let off passengers

so as to allow passengers free passage

between the street car and the curbs on

either side, and the diver shall cause

his vehicle to remain standing till such

street car has resumed motion and pas-

sengers given an opportunity to reach

TRADE CARNIVAL POSTPONED.

Reiss Shows Will Be in Houghton Week

Following Templars.

Because of a desire not to have the

attraction conflict with the Knights

Templar conclave the week of June 7

Mayor Hartman yesterday succeeded in

getting a postponement of the engage-ment of the Nat Reiss shows, which

were booked for that week. The show

will appear in Houghton the week of

June 14. They are to be offered in con

nection with a "Trade at Home" weel

a Houghton, a carnival intended to at

tract people of the copper country to the trade advantages of Houghton and

CAMELS ARE ORGANIZED.

Houghton temple, No. 227, Camels of

the World, was organized at the Odd

Fellows temple Monday night with a

charter membership of 100. The fol-

lowing principal officers were elected: Ruler, John E. Mackey; prophet

William Bliss; patriarch, Arthur Selt;

sage, Arthur Gullstrand; steward, Al-

fred Mitchell; orchestra. Charles Bal-

coni, Louis Saam and Eldres Nelson

ecount of his injuries.

the curbs in safety."

its merchants.

opulace found the storm a pleasant in-

First Prosecution in Houghton for County Clerk Kaiser yesterday mailed to the state tax commission a worst, goes something like this; The first prosecution under the lequest that the commission come to way."

Houghton county this month to conWhy don't you take the African Cenour system cleansed, sweet and whole Houghton village ordinance regulating automobile traffic, or that section of it prohibiting automobiles from passes with the resolution passed by the John Brey of Ripley is not joking. ng street cars that are receiving and board on Tuesday,

discharging passengers, was instituted this week when I down Truscott of As the resolution covers only the val-Hancock was arrested. Mr. Truscott general review of the assessed valuawas up for trial yesterday afternson tion of the county it is not expected that this road is the worst in Hough theft committed in Hancock some-

the hearing will be extended. A rea-sonably early reply is expected from The story involves the inpury of Alex, Awada of 427 Hancock street, Hancock, who was strock by Mr. Trushe was alighting from a street car or

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ist sleeper.

berth fare by taking tour-

eating at Santa Fe-Fred

Harvey dining rooms or

way from Franklin Mill. One of the oldest jokes, and the

however, when he reports on the road between the Franklin Mill and the journey in his car Tuesday and he says larreny. The man is wanted for a

ENGAGES VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

Sons of St. George Committee Announces Convention Entertainment.

The Houghton committee appointed by General Buller and Dake of Welling ton lodges, Sons of St. George, to engage free vaudeville acts for public entertainment during the Sons of St. George convention and reunion the week of July 2 has amounced the selections. The Sold Everywhere.

Six Royal Hussar Girls, musical act. The Shipmans, comedians.

Stewart & Warner, comedy acrobats. These attractions are booked through he Western Vaudeville Managers' asso ciation of Chicago and come highly item of export. recommended. They will open on stages erected in convenient places July 14 and A SLUGGISH LIVER NEEDS ATTENwill continue throughout the week.

ELECTRIC PARK OPENING.

Ready by Sunday.

Park ready for the season's opening. Stop the Dizziness, Constipation, Ril-which is set for next Sunday, have not jousness and Indigestion. Clear the been idle because of disagreeable weath. blood. Only 25c. at your Druggist. er conditions the last few days, as Mauager Mathews diverted his force to renovating the pavilion, a work that was to se undertaken later in the week. The park management announced vesterday that everything would be ready for the opening. The Calumet & Heela band will play an excellent program of popular and classical numbers.

Hancock lodge of Elks has changed the date of its dancing party at the park Bleeding, Itching or Burning. to May 26. Special cars will carry the One application brings relief. come in the evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BASEBALL.

The Calumet Sunday school baseball league was organized Tuesday night. Teams from the Calumet Presbyterian. Calumet, Laurium, Kearsarge, Lake Linden Methodist Episcopal and Calumet Congregational churches will participate. The season of thirty games St., New York,

SCOTT TURNER IS SAFE.

Scott Turner, president of the Michigan College of Mines class of 1904. Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in was a passenger in the Lusitania. He Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed has wired his mother at Lansing that free. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, he is safe, Mr. Turner was on the 156 William St., New York,

erties for the Longyear interests of

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> Deputy Sheriff Chellew left Tuesday night for Toledo, O., to bring tack thing over a year ago.

A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisourg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble for many years but have been entirely cured by Foley Kidney Pills. He says: 'Although we are both in the seventies' we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago. Foley Fidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism and aching joints.

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TION.

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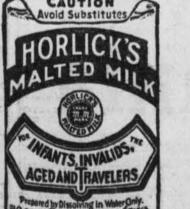
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DETROIT- Consolidated mortgage

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have been given two weeks to present a plan of re-organization to Judge Tut- A. Bishop and his assistant, William

tle. This course was decided upon in- Wallace Blackney, has given both an-

stead of hearing the motion of the un- other chance. Resolutions by the comderlying bondholders to have the road mittee postpone further action for nine sold at public auction. The hearing was ty days. In a preamble and resolution also put over for two weeks. If the adopted by the committee it is stated consolidated mortgage holders do not that the prosecuting attorney has ap decide upon a plan for re-organization peared before the committee and assertduring the next two weeks, or if the ed that he desired to be given a chance

Frank Trombly, Marquette County Agent.

seed, it is caid.

inderlying bond holders and other in-

terested parties refuse to accept the con-

ditions set forth in the plan, the hear-

ing for the sale of the road will pro

FLINT-The local option "vigilance

committee," which threatened to use the

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herefore, decided it would be unwise to

listen to the popular demand that a

vas the sentiment of the meeting that

the assistant prosecutor, Mr. Blackney,

as more to be censured than Bishop.

n the resolutions the committee sug-

ests that if the prosecutor does not get

LANSING-Although only meager re orts have reached the Michigan Agriulture college regarding the , damage

lone throughout the state by Sunday

right's frost the college experts think

he fruit crop was only slightly in

ured. Professor L. R. Taft, of the or hard and nursery department, said that

e was satisfied that little damage had

hiefly on the fact that the weather bu-

can reported the hardest frost right

cround Lausing. In this section some

strawberries in the lowlands which had

cached the blossom stage, were ruined

and other tender truck was nipped. Ap-

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swollen or aching joints and are dis-

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ast year.

esults a grand jury will be called.

ecall be submitted at this time."

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NEW CABBAGE

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ASPARAGUS

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PIE PLANT

Mr. Bronson's car.

or Waupun, Wis., with the body of his ather, H. D. Bush, who died Tuesday Surial will occur in Waupun. Mrs. T. R. Lindsay is a patient at St.

treet, will entertain the members of

treatment at Appleton. "Chiffa" Bitters, a wellknown Marette character, is at St. Mary's no

troit. Attorney General Fellows, Sec-The steamer Cygnus, of the Pickands-Mather fleet, arrived at the South Shore dock last night to take a cargo

Funeral services for the late Albert mith, one of the caretakers of Park cemetery, who died suddenly Tuesday will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

Burial will be made in Park cemetery. The steamer Andrew G. Upson arrived in Marquette yesterday morning and has loaded ore at the South Shore dock The Pathfinder, of the Interlake fleet,

Juniors Made Best Showing-In the annual clash rush of the seniors and spiritedly contested. During the neutral period, at about 6 o'clock, the members of each class enjoyed a picnic supper

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the

### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures at 7 lighest, 68; lowest, 41.

F. A. Bell, of Negamee, spent yester-

esterday in the city on a business mis

clock this afternoon. Initiation will left alone for a moment, slipped out on

ishing trip.

ay afternoon, after a ten days' visit Missouri.

The fourth of the series of dancing ford. This was the conclusion arrived parties at Guild Hall will be given Fri-

uette Tuesday night and yesterday.

Ignace, arrived in Marquette yesterday to visit at the home of her uncle, M. P. Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baxter and chil-

uke's hospital, where she submitted on

the Farther Light society of the Bap-

Miss Agnes M. Green arrived home Lloyd, who was instrumental in having

of ore. The Cornelius cleared yester day afternoon from the L. S. & I. dock

o'clock from the home, 360 Alger street.

which unloaded coal at Pickands' dock,

Recent Births-Births recorded the last few days are: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John LaBlue, 457 Baraga avenue; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Maupaa, 500 West Washington street; a daughter to Mrs. Wilho Lehtola, 429 Oak street street; and a gaughter to Mr. and

quire aid soner than other internal or, near Lighthouse point. Several hundred persons last night watched the activities of the students.

Klamert's band will hold a rehearsal

t the city hall tonight.

Miss Nell McGrath, of Saginaw, is the T. Handy, D. P. Aldrich and Samuer guest of Miss Agnes Green, Crescent Kendrick, at a recent meeting with

resident of Marquette, was in Mar- the construction of the other proposed

Mrs. Herbert J. Hotchkiss, of St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bronson, of Ish-Creek cemetery, Menominee county eming, and Miss Wyman, of Munising, the other morning. The baby was ta rove from Munising yesterday morning a box and hidden among the bushes. As vet no clue as to the parents has been

lren, of Loretto, Mich., are in Marquette to visit Mrs. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scully.

Ernest Bush left yesterday morning they spied the box. Some of the old-

unday to a surgical operation. Her endition is much improved Miss Frances Salter, West Crescent

yesterday from Appleton, Wis., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. Walter Durocher. Miss Green received medical

mbankment of Lakeside park. The Doreas society of the Swedish governor on the ground that the law

has cleared for Two Harbors, Minn., for

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Malloy, 446 West been done. He based this statement Bluff street; a daughter to Mr. and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, co. ner of Presque Isle avenue and Summit

> juniors of the Marquette High school at showing. The various events, superintended by the school officials, were

H. C. Fraser, or Crystal Falls, was a

Lloyd McGregor, of Newberry, spent

Mayor Begole and P. G. Teeple went railings. It fell between the rail sup

o AuTrain yesterday morning on a

at by the county road advisory board lay evening, May 21.

Andy Herron, of Munising, formerly born. Stone seems to be favored for

Mrs. J. M. Knight leaves this morning for Little Falls, Minn., where she yet taken definite action. vill visit her aunt, Mrs. W. Stinge, of that city.

Mrs. Michael Fleming, St. Mary's hospi-

Longyear field yesterday afternoon and women feel twinges of rheumatism, have

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., 64 degrees; noon, 47; 7 p. m., 41. Wm. Livingstone, 6:30; small Samuel ighest, 68; lowest, 41. Mather, Thomas, 7:30.

larquette caller yesterday.

The Degree of Honor will meet at .

Dr. J. L. Shorey arrived home yester-

J. G. Gibson, of Chatham, spent yes terday in Marquette attending to business matters.

tist church at her home tomorrow

governor signing the bill, there may be a chance for Menominee to get around pital, suffering with a fractured leg. The the measure by making proper provisnjury was suffered by a fall down the ion in the new charter. The Menom-

Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors this evening. The Misses Mary Upperstrom, Lillie Samuelson, Hulda Anbe all right for a city the size of Deson and Anna Anderson will enter-

ole trees in the lowlands, too, were dightly affected. State officials are all watching the result of the frost closely nasmuch as the crop report issued last Saturday by the secretary of state has placed the condition of the fruit crop at evening, the eleventh graders, who were ust about double what it was this time in the greater number, made the better

prompt and can be depended on to give Sault Ste. Marie., Mich., May 12. For first-class shoe repairing, go to the Shoe Hospitai, opposite City Hall. (4-28-1m)

[Special, Cappoint Vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the Andrew Upson, 9:30 p. m.; Fulton, midnight; Agnew, 2 a. m.; Briton, 2:30;

### DELFT THEATRE TODAY

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## Gates, Cygnus, 5; Schiller, 7; Northern Light, Morgan, Jr., 8:30; McKee, 10:30; Frick, 11; Imperoyal, Cole, 12:30 p. m.; Maunola, 12:30; Dinkey, 3; Edenborn, 3:30; Geo. Stephen, Roebling, 4:30; Sul-liyan, 5; Mataafa, Holden, Nessen, 6;

Upper Peninsula

Fall Is Fatal to Gladstone Baby.

Jerome Louis, two-year-old son of

Philip Louis of Gladstone, died at an

Escanaba hospital, following a fair

from a second story railing at, the

home of its parents. The youngster,

the balcony overlooking Delta avenue and attempted to look through the

Highway to Be Built of Stone.

Chippewa county will make appliea

tion to the state highway department

for the construction of a fourteen-foot

state trunk line road, of stone con

struction, between the Soo and Pick

which consists of Supervisors Sherman

County Road Commissioner H. A. Os

trunk lines in the county, but the

board and the commissioner have not

Find Dead Baby in a Box.

A baby girl, two months old, whose

features were undistinguishable and

whose body was almost decayed, was ound by several boys in the Birch

found. An investigation is being con-

tinued. The case has aroused great

interest in the village, as no child has

been missed. The youths say they

were playing near the cemetery when

er boys had set traps for squirrels and

the boys thought the squirrels were

hidden in the box. They carried it to

the road and opened it, to find the de-

Fireman's Bill Made a Law.

Despite the protests of Menomine

and others of the smaller cities of the

state, the Covert bill, which entitles

officers and men in full paid fire de

partments to a leave of absence c

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New Business Block for Escanaba.

John A. Semer, manager of the Sem-

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THE word HOME is often robbed of all its sweet, tender significance, because of the spectres of rent days, the interest days or foreclosures, perhaps. Yet it isn't such a big step to actually owning or e.

Have something to show for your labor. Regular saving and banking here will pave the way.

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Ours is a store of service and a store with a conscience—

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This conscience is a most wonderful thing-it evolves plans and ways of serving you better-it solves problems in merchandise, debating and substantiating each new departure of styles, fabric and manufacture.

It is in truth a store with which you want to get better acquainted.

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The giant ocean greyhound which was torpedoed and sunk less than a week ago off the coast of Ireland. Pictures showing the illfated ship leaving the harbor of New York city on her last voyage, with views of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Elbert Hubbard and other celebrities who perished with the sinking of the huge Cunard liner. 18 1 2 11 -

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A real live conscience—a force that works for you with us every minute of every day, year in and year out. It watches quality when we buy our merchandise - it limits profits when we sell our goods, it insures

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frontage will be designed either for of- surrounding the entire floor. Six hightract for the construction of a seven-like quarters or living apartments. One class alleys are to be installed.

THREE EVENING SHOWS

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### INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL OF JUSTICE THE OBJECT OF A MOVEMENT LAUNCHED AT CLEVELAND BY PROMINENT AMERICANS

Cleveland, May 12.-With the opening here this afternoon of the World Court congress, a movement was formally launched which its advocates claim is the greatest advance toward lasting peace among the world powers. Prominent men from all over the country, including William H. Tait, Alton B. Parker, Henry Clews and many others, were present. Mayor Newton D. Baker said in his welcoming address that the movement "is not visionary, not impractical."

The congress plans an international court of justice, founded on an agreement to which all the great powers would be signatory. All signatory nations would submit their disputes to the court. One not so doing would be subjected to the combined pressure of the others. Each speaker at the opening session dwelt on the stable character of the congress' plan.

Former President Taft said: "A movement like this loses force by making claims of what it will accomplish, but we are trying to be practical. We are not rainbow chasers and we are not offering a millenium." Mr. Taft had not been scheduled to speak at the afternoon session, but yielded to demands from the assemblage

John Hays Hammond Sees a Golden Opportunity for the United States.

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The promoters of this congress have object is not a stop-the-war-movement, but that it looks to the consummation of international peace ideals as soon

as the present war is over. Picturing the horrors and economic losses of the war, Mr. Hammond urged mankind not to despair of civilization's ideals, but to take renewed courage from the fact "the ethical standards of the people are higher and the cardinal virtues more widely prevalent than ever before in recorded history."

"There is more religious tolerance today, more allowance for racial peculiarities, more earnest desire 'or better understanding and community of inters est than ever before in international relations," said Mr. Hammond.

"Wars in the past did not excite the horror that is today universal even among the non-combatants. Wars in dertaken. generations past were waged confessedly, if not avowedly, for conquest. Today they are waged professedly, at least, for a righteous cause. Today the desire for the respect of their felindicate their respective causes, and this for the special reason that there is such a contrast between war and the high ethical standards of the age in

#### which we live. Science of Peace Neglected.

"Nevertheless, all wars in this age are an abomination and an ineffalte stain upon the escutcheon of the vaunted civilization of our twentieth Christian century. It is the system controlling international relations, rather than the individual belligerents, that is responsible. The fact is that the science of war has been assiduously developed, while the science of peace has been neglected in the curriculum of human progress. God-given genius has prostituted its inventive faculty to the destructive processes of war, while only mediocrity has characterized the efforts to prevent war.

"Let me digress for a moment to say that, I believe it is our own duty to impress the horrors of war ppon the youth of the present day and upon coming generations, that their conception of war be undeceived as to its heroism and glory, and that their minds be satuarted with the folly, the cruelty and the waste of it.

"We should impress upon the preverted ambition of youth the fact that bravery, self-sacrifice and heroism to the pacific fields of human endeavor are equally deserving of the Victoria Cross and of the Iron Cross, conferred for achievement upon the destructive fields of bloody battle.

"While the propaganda for world peace has been one of the steps neces sary for its realization, it is now time to take concrete action, rather than to moralize and to expatiate upon the evils of war; and we pacifists, if are to dominate the situation and to supplant the institutions of war by those of peace, must be prepared to submit a practical plan for the main tenance of peace and not be longer con tent with pacifists' platitudes.

### America's Golden Opportunity.

"The creation of a world court i undoubtedly a prerequisite to the limitation or reduction of armaments; and huge armaments, while not a direct cause of war, undoubtedly do tend to is provocative of war. Moreover, huge armaments greatly increase the efficiency of organized slaughter and thereby immeasurably aggravate the ravages of war when hostilities begin.

court can be established by the time of er it is desirable for the United States mens. the termination of the present Euro- to join such a league. pean war.

"America, because of her conspicuous advocacy of peace, her irreproach able neutrality, her commanding position in finance, industry and commerce, her cosmopolitan population, is pre-It is our supreme duty, our golden opportunity."

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Don't put off treating your Child's side and a shield on the other. Cough. It not only saps their strength, but often leads to more serious ail- OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS AND 5c ments. Why risk? You don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery is just the bottle from your Druggist and try it. where.

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# URGES WORLD COURT LEAGUE OF NATIONS IDEA IS PRACTICAL, TO MAINTAIN PEACE TO STAMP OUT WAR SAYS WM. H.

Alton B. Parker Declares Time Former President Explains Plan Opportune for Realization of Pacifists' Ideal.

Cleveland, May 12.—Alton B. Parker, of a world court for maintaining world of New York, in an address before the peace in the future, which is the ob- World Court congress here tonight, ject of the world court congress, which urged the people of the United States to lined his plan for the establishment of assembled here today, was viewed in an make known at once their will as to address by John Hays Hammond, chair- the proposition of this government joinman, as a project in which America ing a league of the world's great nations, immediately after the present war, looking to the avoidance of future laid emphasis on the act that their armed conflicts. He said President great nations, Mr. Taft explained, with Wilson, who would be charged with any official action to this end, ought to be tory power begin war against another clearly advised of the sentiment of the American people on this point.

The New York jurist, who has often spoken before on the proposition of an international court, declared tonight that the time was almost ripe at last for I That this idea of an international to which nations should be bound to submit justifiable disputes, full statements of non-justiciable dishe urged the joint use of force against any nation which refused to submit its France and England, to submit justice case in this manner before going to war. "A threatened war condemned in advace by the public opinion of all other countries," he said, "will never be un-

### U. S. Supreme Court Prototype.

"The United States supreme court as a Prototype of a World Court," was the subject with which former Judge Parklow beings induces even the warring er dealt. Reviewing the success of the league would involve on the part of the nations to make a zealous effort to supreme court bench in this country, in face or early doubt that federal and part in European and Asiatic wars," he government could exist with such great powers lodged in a court, he said: "To each and every one of the fortyeight states it says: 'Here is the limit of your territory or your authority; to the legislative departments, state of national, it says: 'You have exceeded States in the close relations it has of a the limit of your power and your ultra vires acts are void.' To the humblest and most destitute of humans it unlocks the prison door closed upon him by a sovereign. To the greatest aggregation of organized wealth and power, it says: 'Dissolve and disburse,' and it is done. And all this has been accomplished, in the words of the Marquis de Mabois, by a power which has no guards, no palaces, no treasuries no armies, but truth and wisdom.' It i at once the eminence and the base of the most imposing and, at the same time, the most democratic government the world has ever known.

"Modestly, therefore-and yet with confidence born of more than a century and a quarter of experience during which the supreme court of the United States has solved many difficult and vexatious problems-may we not hope for, aye, work for, a league of the great nations, including our own, binding the signatories to submit all justiciable questions not settled by negotiation, for hearing and judgment both upon the merits and upon an issue as to its jurisdiction, to a great international court, which shall in the future be what its prototype has been in the past in this league between the great powers would country-the most useful court in the history of the world?

### A Council of Conciliation.

"This subject has received exhaustive consideration both at home and abroad The concerisus of opinion seems to be that in order to make the league fully effective each nation should be bound to submit non-justiciable disputes arising between the signatories and not settled by negotiation to a council of counciliation for hearing, consideration and recommendations before any declar ation or act of war, the council to make and publish a report of each dispute submitted to it, together with its recommendations and the reasons therefor.

"Moreover, it is proposed that the signatory powers forming such a league shall jointly use their military forces to prevent any one of their number from going to war against another of mendation of a solution of all non develop that spirit of militarism which the signatories before the questions justiciable questions that may arise arising shall be submitted either to the between the members of the leagujudicial tribunal or the council of con-

"The question for the people of the United States to decide—and, therefore, "Many of us believe that the world for this congress to consider is wheth- make its recommendations for a settle

### SOUVENIRS FROM BERLIN.

The sum of \$30,000,000, a part of the her freedom from political alliances, the Franco-Prussian war, was placed in the war chest at Spandau, Germany. league for a reasonable time, say eminently the country to take the lead. Coins which are almost certainly from this stock have recently found their way to one of the big London banks. They are English sovereigns of the YOUR CHILD'S COUGH IS A CALL 1872 minting, in which a large part of the indemnity was paid. The have the head of Queen Victoria on

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of Settling International Disputes by Arbitration.

Cleveland, O., May 12.-Former Pres ident Wm. Howard Taft speaking at the World's Court congress today outa league of peace and an arbitral court, with the object of settling by arbitration differences between the nations of the world and preventing further wars Such a league should include all the an agreement that should any signamember without first submitting its grievance to the court all the other signatories would be bound to join in a forcible defense of members thus pre-

maturely attacked. a realization of this ideal on a working tribunal is practical and feasible, Mr. basis. His project was not only for a Taft said, is shown by the successful of arbitration in this country which but a council of conciliation, to which have settled controversies between the states, and so-called general arbitraputes would have to be submitted, and tion treaties, negotiated by Philander C. Knox, while secretary of state, with iable disputes to arbitration. Mr. Taft explained at length the methods employed in adjusting interstate differences, asserting that the procedure is court which he proposes.

### Means New Policy for America.

"I am aware that membership in this United States an obligation to take would be a departure from the traditional policy of the United States in avoiding entangling alliances with Euconceive that the interest of the United business and social character with the justify it, if such a league could be neight be of such a war in making more probable the securing of the inestimalle toon of peace of the world that now reems so far avay,"

States and Canada, "which because of their nature might have led to war." "It is not too much to say," he add-

ed, "that the 'habit' of arbitration is so fixed that a treaty to secure such a settlement in future issues would not make it more certain than it is. It is interesting to note that we now have two permanent arbitral English-American commissions settling questions. "To constitute an effective league of peace we do not need all the nations. Such an agreement between eight or nine of the great powers of Europe Asia, and America would furnish a use ful restraint upon possible war. The successful establishment of a peac draw into it very quickly the less pow erful nations.

### Outlines Fundamental Plan,

"What should be the fundamentai dan of the league? "In the first place it ought to provid for the formation of a court which would be given jurisdiction by the consent of all the members of the leaguto consider and decide justiciable ques tions between them, or any of them which have not yielded to negotiations

according to the principles of interna tional law and equity so that the cour should be vested with power, upon the application of any member of the league, to decide the issue as to wheth er the question arising is justiciable. "Second, a commission of concilia tion for the consideration and recom should have power to hear evidence, in

ciples of international law, not already established, as their necessity shall sug-French indemnity paid Germany after gest themselves. When the conclusions of the commission shall have been submitted to the various parties to the year, without calling forth objection, it shall be deemed that they acquiesce is the principles thus declared.

"Fourth: The members of the league shall agree that if any member of the league, without first having submitted the question, if found justiciable to the cines and ointments for it with very arbitral court provided in the fundamental compact or without submitted them and stopped the itching. Sufferers the question if found non-justiciable to from itching eczema should use it."the commission of counciliation for its Mrs. L. K. BAKER, Patterson, N. Y. examination, consideration and recommendation, then the remaining members of the league agree to join in the will buy back the empty tube. forcible defense of the members thus

England and France should be em- drug stores everywhere.

braced in an effective league of peace. "We must recognize, however, that the questions within the jurisdiction of such a court would certainly not include all the questions that might lead to war, and therefore we should proride some other instrumentality for elping the solution of those questions which are non-justiciable. This might! Country a Waste, Millions Starvwell be a commission of conciliation, to investigate the facts and to formulate and recommend a settlemert. We have an example of such a commission of conciliation in the controversy between the United States and Great Britain over the seal fisheries."

# HELPLESS IN ARMS

This Is Statement of Security League in Letter Signed by Parker and Choate.

New York, May 12. The National Security league, an organization formed sign of civilization, destroying dwell to conduct a campaign for army and ings, devastating fields, gardens and navy preparedeness, of which Joseph H. forests, starving and exterminating hu-Choate, former ambassador to Great man beings and animals alike. An Britain, is honorary president, has issued area equal in size to the states of New an open letter, announcing the result York and Pennsylvania has been laid of investigations by its committees and waste. Two hundred towns, fourteen appealing for public support for a program for better national defenses. The league finds, it is stated, that ruined. The losses in property there are barely 30,000 mobile troops in stroyed, and in agricultural, industrial continental United States, that they are and commercial productions brought to so widely scattered as to make their an absolute standstill, amount to \$2, rapid mobilization impossible, that this 500,000,000. orce is short of officers, ammunition and dipment and has no organized reserve The National Guard is found to be selow its paper strength in men, equipment and efficiency.

### Finds United States Unprepared.

re inadequate, and fortifications are inquate organized reserves. operation of the constitutional courts that the submarine flotilla exists chiefly of trees. on paper; that fast seout cruisers, battle ruisers, aeroplanes, mine-layers, supply

or altogether omitted. Because of this alleged condition of affairs, and because "it is manifest that in Lausanne, Switperland. The president ance has been evolved and agreed to by the principal nations, with proper guaranalagous to that of the international antee of good faith, the United States must undertake adequate military prep-erations for its defense," an appeal is made for support of the following pro-

### Appeal to All Citizens.

"Legislation correcting present wasteand disbursements; the adoption of a definite military policy; a stronger, better balanced navy; an effective mobile army; a larger and better equipped naropean or Asiatic countries. But I tional guard; the creation of an organized reserve for each branch of our military service."

The letter is signed by Mr. Choate. other countries of the world, much Democratic candidate for president in as honorary president; Alton B. Parker, closer now than ever before, would 1904, honorary vice president; S. Stanwood Menken, president, and Henry I. formed, running the risk that there Stimson, former secretary of war, chairman of the navy committee.

It is addressed to present and forme members of the cabinet, members of congress, governors of the states, colleges dr. Taft also pointed out in support and universities, their clubs and alumni of his plan the amicable settlement of associations, all women's clubs, chamber issues between the people of the United of commerce, boards of trade, mercantile associations, "and all american citizens.

Great Victory for Vinol Over a Severe Bronchial Cough. Vinol Succeeded After Everything Else Failed.

Bogalusa, Ala.- "I am a housekeeper and have three in my family, and I had a terrible cough and pains in my chest for so long I was discouraged. I coughed almost constantly and would almost lose my breath. My trouble interfered with my work because I was so weak and run-down from continual coughing. I took cod liver oil emulsions and other medicines which did me no good. Finally our druggist told me about Vinol. I tried it and noticed an improvement almost immediately and its continued use has completely cured me. Vinol is to act as honorary treasurer of the certainly wonderful and I praise it fund. Contributions may be sent to wherever I go."—Mrs. W. E. CARLISLE, the Polish Victims' Relief fund, care of Bogalusa, Ala.

The reason Vinol is so successful in curing chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis, is because of the healing and tissue building influence of the medicinal principles of cod liver oil, assisted by BRYCE ENDORSES SERVIAN the tonic and blood making properties of tonic iron, all contained in Vinol.

If Vinol fails to benefit any person in should be created, and this commission this vicinity who suffers from chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis, or to build vestigate the cause of differences, and up the weak, run-down or debilitated, mediate between the parties and then we will pay back their money

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish her adopted country, has made public a "Third: Conferences should be held peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. letter from Lord Bryce, former ambas-from time to time to agree upon prin- O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading sador from England, expressing his addrug stores everywhere.

## STOPS ITCHING

Child Cured by Saxo Salve

Patterson, N. Y.—"My children had a skin disease which the doctor called itch or eczema. He gave them medilittle benefit, but Saxo Salve has cured

### PADEREWSKI APPEALS FOR STRICKEN POLAND

ing, Pianist Asks Succor from Americans.

New York, May 12.-Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist, who has come to America to organize the work which is being carried on here for the relief of Polish victims of the war, hopes to be able shortly to announce the personne of a national American relief committee. He has been seeking as members prominent men and women throughout the country who will consolidate the work of the several Polish relief committees already organized and whose means thus far ve been sufficient to relieve but a limited number of sufferers. Mr. Paderewski tonight issued the following appeal:

"The present European war is, on the eastern front, raging exclusively over Polish soil. It is sweeping away every hundred churches, seven thousand five hundred villages have been completely

#### Millions in Dire Need.

"A total of eighteen million inhabi tants, including nearly two million Jews, are continuously enduring the horrors of this gigantic struggle. Very few only could flee to the places which Coast defenses, the letter continues, are still holding their own against the aggressors; the great majority, almost sufficiently manned, and without ade- eleven millions of helpless women and children, homeless peasants, unemployed Investigation discloses, it is asserted, workmen, the very essence and strength that the navy is neither adequate nor of a nation, have been driven out into prepared for war, that it is inadequately the open. Thousands and thousands are nanned, is short of ammunition and has hiding among ruins, in woods or in holo organized reserve of trained men; lows; feeding on roots and on the bark

"To provide an immediate aid to this almost incredible number of sufferers, hips and transports are lacking, and to concentrate the efforts of all who that target practice has been neglected may be touched by so appalling a distress, a General Polish Relief commit of that committee is the greatest of Poland's living sons, Henryk Sienkiewicz, the writer; its members are all men of high standing, universally respected, representing the three parts of ancient Poland, all united by the one in what they have done and are doing desire to lessen the sufferings of our for Belgium's sorely tried people, and I ceiving \$80,000 a year in royalties our

religion, or political opinion. "Unfortunately, though well organful methods of military appropriations ized, having its agencies in every part of the country, our committee could ac complish comparatively little towards the succoring of a whole nation. The funds put into our hands were extreme ly modest. Poland has nothing to give, for she is ruined, and the interest and sympathy of other countries are totally absorbed by other worthy causes.

"A few Polish relief committees have been organized in this country, but, however noble are the hearts of the organizers, however great the generosity of their supporters, the means so far collected will relieve but a very limited number of sufferers. And there are millions of families helpless, hungrey, sick succumbing.

### Appeals to American People.

"In the face of such a disaster individual efforts must remain inefficient. Only a great wave of mankind's pity can surmount so immense a wave of human misery.

"Only a great, enlightened, generous multitudes.

verything that is true, sincere. "Is there anything more true than hu-

"Is there anything more sincere than the cry for help from those who suffer? "In the name of Christian charity, in ie name of common humanity. I there ore, appeal to the great American peo-They have already given much to other stricken nations; they may be tired of giving; yet I am certain that there is no soul in this noble country who will condemn me for asking, even before our thirst for liberty is relieved. "Some bread for the Polish women and children.

"Some seed for the Polish farmers!" Frank A. Vanderlip, of the National lity bank, of this city, has consented the National City bank, New York, or to the already existing Polish relief funds in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

### RELIEF MOVEMENT

New York, April 30 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Mme. Grouitch, the American wife of the Serbian permanent under secretary for the foreign affairs, who is touring Unted States in the interest of relief for miration of "American humanity and American liberality" shown in the help given to Belgium, and his belief that the American people will also respond to Serbia's needs. The letter follows: Dear Madame Grouitch:

"May I express my cordial good vishes for the admirable work you are doing to bring the misfortunes and the needs of Serbia before the American Board of Registration of said school di people! Here in Great Britain we have trict will be in session at said City Hall lantry Serbia has shown in her struggle hour of eight o'clock in the forenous against a tremendous adversary, and until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for filled also with sympathy for the suf- completing the list of qualified school ferings her people have had to endure, electors of said district, at which time first through the invasion and devastation of their country, and now through said district will be given an opportunit Mrs. L. K. Baker, Patterson, N. I.

If we can't cure your skin trouble the outbreak of a terrible epidemic to have their names entered in the property tube.

Here in England we are doing what we district. can to send help to the sufferers, and district. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, many Englishmen and women have Mich. By F. P Tillson Drug Co., Ish- gone out and have organized hospitals Mr. Taft said that the principle of peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. in Serbia. But the sufferings are so the general arbitration treaties with O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading widespread and the needs so urgent that all the benevolence of the United States

### THE GOOD JUDGE SEES AN OLD GROUCH.



TT'S just possible that a lone man or two hasn't heard that a little of the Real Tobacco Chew gives more satisfaction than a big wad of the old kind. But they switch over quick when they learn about it-and then they tell their friends about the merits of 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.

> THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!! W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED. RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED. Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. I will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies,

how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The 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. 11

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can ad' to what is being now done will be wanted. American humanity and American liberality have never been countrymen without destinction of race, am sure they will respond also to your the new records which he has made, appeals on behalf of Serbia in her griev

"Very truly yours, "JAMES BRYCE."

Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

City of Marquette, State of Michigan, alle until you experience it. Get a botto be necessary, in order to advance the Druggist and have it in the houseplace in said district, and to erect, fur- does give almost instant relief. nish and equip a school building thereon; and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is secessary to raise for said purpose, as said Board proposes to raise for said purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrow ng the same upon bonds to be issue nation can help effectually our perishing therefor, pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of "Nobody knows better than I do the the principal and interest of such bonds indness and, generosity of the Ameri- said bonds to be payable on the first day an people. Ardent and prompt, warm- of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000

hearted, free-handed, they always re- in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten spond with the enthusiasm of youth to years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interes thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi annually on January first and July first n each year. The question of ratifying such estinate, the amount proposed to be raised, the purpose thereof, the borrowing of said sum of money and the issue

such bonds therefor, will be submitted to the vote by ballot of the legal voter. of said school district for their a proval, at a special election which ha been duly appointed and called, to held in the City Hall, in said district on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that the polls of said election will be open continuously from eight o'clock a. to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the following form upon the ballot to be used at said election, viz: Shall the estimate of \$140,000

tral place in the school district comprising the City of Mar-quette, and the erection, fur-nishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be approved and the Board of Ed-ucation be authorized to borrow said sum of money and to issue hands therefor any able on the bonds therefor payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931. and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on January 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 een filled with admiration for the gal- on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the and place unregistered school electors

Dated, May 10th, 1915, BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE, JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President, JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary.

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#### DEATH KNELL OF GANGS SOUNDED IN NEW YORK IS WORD FROM PERKINS

New York, May 12,-Twelve blanket indictments, voted yesterday against thirty-four men, charging them with various crimes, from rioting and assault to first degree marder, in connection with the garment workers' strikes, sound the Charity begins at home. Of course it the jail for lodging and during the day pliance with the wish of the deceased death knell of the New York gangster does, but no one says that to himself, and are the forerunner of other wholesale arrests, according to District At- to excuse some mean and parsimonious torney Perkins. At the district attor- action. Every really generous man will ney's office it was said today that de- of course begin his charities at home; tectives had found a "clearing house for but he will never think of mentioning the regular fare. Tickets will be on crime, run by gangsters in this city," the fact as a reason for not giving and sale for all regular trains of May 29. The Young Men's Christian association and that every gaing leader operating in doing all that he can for people and 30 and 31, with the return limit June 1. New York had been eliminated. Assistant District Attorney Brecken-

ridge, who has supervised the investiga-

opoly," he said, "Gangsters were hired rested and convicted, their pay went on ceeds to do it, "Business is business during the time they were in jail. In It a promoter seeks to work off some one case 'Dopey Benny' who has con-

From "Dopey Benney's" confession, it that, though it is hard, yet "business is looked a little worn as he came into

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as said, came the leads which revealed he entire operation of the gaugsters dany more arrests, possibly one hun ired, are expected to follow.

### VICIOUS PROVERBS.

There are some proverbs that are used mly to bolster amworthy thoughts or or says it out loud, who does not wish auses outside his home. Business is business. To be sure it is,

tion, described the system of the gang- that fact unless he is doing or intends Bethany Lutheran hall tomorrow even to do something hard, cold and unfeel- ing has been postponed until a week "The city was divided into districts, ing, or else something oblique or shady. in each of which one gang had the mon- If a cruel landlord intends to turn a for various jobs and if they were ar- he is very likely to remark as he pro- People's society. worthless stocks on an unsuspecting vicfessed, and three gaugsters were sent to tim, he is likely to remark that "busithe workhouse for from fleen to thirty ness is business," and that "every one leaving here for the copper country, days each. During all this time each must look out for himself." If a money. Tuesday arrived in Duluth, where he man was paid \$15 a day by a labor shark forecloses on a poor man who will remain for a few days before union. The prices paid for jobs ranged cannot pay an exorbitant interest, he is starting for his home in Edmonton. A sure to tell you with much solemnity Duluth paper stated that "Pitsie"

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### Ishpeming Department EPWORTH LEAGUE COPS GET FREE **AUTOMOBILE RIDE**

Hurryup Call to North Lake Lo- Will Commemorate Twenty-Sixth cation Is Found to Be a False Alarm.

The police department received a "hurthat there was no serious trouble, and

Two Italians who live in one of the ard when the dog, which is owned by the members. y one of them, trampled on some beds hat the other had just made.

In the discussion that ensued their follows: empers rose, but they were calm enough when the officers arrived. After hearing the story, the officers decided that the nen would have to pay the price of the auto, and they were invited to take a ride to town. They agreed in Judge St. folm's court to stand the costs of the ide and other expenses, and they forked

The two men, who had been the best friends, then went out to have a Swan' drink and the last seen of them late in Olive M. Gill. the afternoon they were still having f the automobile would be needed again Charles C. Hawes. o take them back home.

The officers frequently get unnecessary calls to the North Lake location. They have a suspicion that "blind pigs" are being conducted there and that at times onsiderable liquor is disposed of. Mar hal Trevarrow yesterday said that the North Lake district needs a good live deputy sheriff, who will keep peace among the drinking crowd.

"TWO WARRIORS BOLD" TONIGHT

Patrick & Otto, who advertise them elves as "Two Warriors Bold," will be he vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday They are credited with presenting a cleasing comedy act. Tonight's pictures include "Twice Rescued," a two-part Vitagraph feature; "Slim Higgins," a Selig Western drama, featuring Tom Mix, the popular cowboy actor, and That Heavenly Cook," an Edison com-

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. James H. Kaye, president of the

Marquette Normal, was in the city yes terday. Grandma Wallace of North Third

treet will Saturday celebrate her nine ty-fifth birthday. James Tobin, who is engaged in diaand drill work in Canada, is home on

visit to his family. The owner of a man's overcoat, left the Ishpeming theater Tuesday evening, can have it by calling at the theater

The members of the Women's Mis sionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Oakley

tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Fred Wyman, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church here, has received a call from the Swedish Lutheran and Pearl streets, left yesterday after-

Bethany church at Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer and child, who have been in the city visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rich-

ards, left Tuesday evening for their a number of years before the property nome in Oshkosh. Marshal Trevarrow announces that h vill arrest automobile owners who fail

to display new license numbers at the xpiration of ten days. He also directs attention that the law requires a lighted ail lamp on every car used after dark. At Rogers, who was called here from e Menominee range on account of the

leath of his father, left last night for is home at Alpha. His family will renain here for several days. His brother, amuel Rogers, will return to his bome t Escanaba tonight

Judge St. John yesterday sentenced hree vagrants to tifteen days in the ounty jail. They are strangers here and

There will be excursion fares between all stations on the South Shore for Decoration Day. The round trip rate will be on a basis of one and one third

The lecture that was to have been but no one deems it necessary to state given for the young people in the from tonight, the 20th, at 8 p. m. The ulmission will be by tickets, which will widow and her family into the street, be distributed by members of the Young

"Pitsie" Ryan, the newsboy who has ust completed a globe-trotting tour, and who spent a week in Ishpeming, Duluth.

HOW'S THIS?

# TO GIVE PROGRAM

Anniversary of Its Organ-

y up" call from North Lake yesterday Methodist Episcopal church will cele. H., who reported in a telegram received porning and within a few moments Dep- brate the twenty-sixth anniversary of by The Mining Journal last Sunday uty Marshal Patrick Collins and Officer its organization Sunday evening, when night that Freeman had been saved, was Mike Tasson were speeding toward the a program will be given in the church most likely misinformed. A John Freelocation at a forty-mile clip in John in place of the usual service. The man was reported among the survivors Burke's automobile. When they arrived league has for years been one of the but there has been no word from Richat North Lake, they found, however, most prominent of the church organi- ard Freeman. zations, and it has been particularly A Boston paper Monday expressed the that the call had been sent in by two active the past years. It has helped fear that Mr. Freeman was not among very materially to raise funds to apply the survivors, as had been reported. on the church debt, as well as to meet over a dog, and their wives were afraid current expenses. Its meetings Sunday evening are well attended, and the discussions are generally participated in ight. The men were working in the cussions are generally participated in

The program Sunday evening will start at 7 o'clock sharp, and will be as Hymn-163.

Prayer-Rev. N. C. Karr. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"-

Offering.

Hynn-460 What Happened to Young Wesley in Aldersgate Street-Richard E. Carlyon. Gilbert Parker) -- Miss

Vocal solo, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in rinks, with prospects that the services Perfect Peace" (by Oley Speakes)-Mr.

> The Story of the Haystack Prayer Meeting-Miss Myrtle E. Johnston. The Spiritual Baptism Preceding the

Vocal duet, "Lift Up Your Glad Voices"-Miss Minnie Cornish and Miss Esther Karr. Story of Frederick H. Rindge-Miss

Olive Cornish. A Modern Miracle (by Charles M. heldon) - Miss Carrie Hawes.

lossie Hawes. Installation of New League Officersy Pastor.

#### Hymn-508. PROGRAM THIS EVENING.

Guild hall of Grace Episcopal church, sion opened by Dr. A. W. Haidle, Ne The admission will be ten cents and ice | gaunee cream will be served at the conclusion of the program, which will be as fol-

Piano solo-W. Standford. Vocal solo-J. Drew. Recitation-Merle Kermode Piano solo-Julia Zeigler, Tenor solo Mr. Hult. Quartet-High School Four. Recitation-Selwyn Verrant. Baritone solo-C. J. Shaddick. Piano duet -J. Drew and W. Sandford Recitation-Clarence Kermode Bass solo-J. H. Needham. Quartet-Mixed voices.

### TO ANN ARBOR FOR OPERATION.

John Simons, an old and wellknows esident of Ishpeming, living in the Taylor property, at the corner of First tumor of the brain. He was accomhas been ill for some time past.

### HALF DAY EACH WEEK,

The merchants are planning on taking past few years, and most of them favor starting the half holiday in June, instead of in July. Heretofore the stores have been closed every Wednesday aft- by a hidden weapon, sent from under

### TO CREMATE BODY.

The body of the late James C. W. hipman will be taken to Milwankee, had been hanging around the city for leaving at 6:30 o'clock this evening, and ome days. They applied each night at | will be cremated in that city, in comthey usually begged for food and drinks. The ashes will be shipped to Boston, where they will be buried in the cemtery alongside the remains of his wife and only child. Mrs. Chipman died in shpeming twenty-three years ago. Mr Chipman left written instructions as to building will be closed this evening from

### SOAP IS BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparing-, if at all, if you want to keep your bair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain to much alkali. This dries the scalp makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is ust ordinary mulsified eccoanut of (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or any

thing else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water

to 7 o'clock out of respect to the eceased, who was secretary of the oard of directors. The Oliver office will be closed all afternoon. The funeral service will be held at 5 o'clock at the me of Len Johnson on South Pine street, and will be conducted by Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First Meth-odist Episcopal church.

FEAR FREEMAN IS LOST.

Friends of Former Ishpeming Mining Engineer Get Report from East.

Edward Derby, a member of the Cleve and-Cliff's Iron company's engineering staff, and a college classmate of Richard Freeman, Jr., who was a passenger or the ill-fated Lusitania, has received word from the East that there is no certainty that Mr. Freeman is among the survivors. Mr. Derby yesterday The Epworth league of the . First said that S. Hayward of Meredith, N.

Annual Convention of Upper Peninsula Association to Be Held Next Week.

Several Marquette county dentists will attend the annual convention of Recitation, "The Toing of the White the Upper Peninsula association in Me nominee on Friday and Saturday of next week. The Menominee commit tee is preparing to entertain 100 mem-

The proposed plan to have the Upper Peninsula association join the state organization will be considered at the business meeting Friday evening. The Boxer Uprising in 1900-Stanley Wil- program, which will take up the greater part of two days, will open Friday afternoon, and in the evening the visitors will be entertained at a banquet in the Hotel Menominee. The program will so continued Saturday afternoon in the Masonie temple. There will be a dis

play of dental supplies. Dr. A. H. Buell, of Mchominee, secre Mixed Quartette, selected-Misses tary of the Upper Peninsula Dental as Julia Jeffery and Carrie Hawes, Messrs, sociation, has charge of the arrange Richard Carlyon and Leslie Bettison. | ments, and Dr. R. A. Williams, of Mar The Story of Wm. F. Oldham-Miss inette, is chairman of the banquet com-

The program is as follows: "Gold Inlays," Prof. M. L. Ward Ann Arbor, Discussion opened by Dr Delbert Bennett, Bessemer.

"Pathology and Treatment of Chronie Alveolar Pericementitis," Prof. M The members of the Ishpeming branch N. Federspiel, Milwaukee. Illustrated the Knights of King Arthur will give Prof. Federspiel will also give a report entertainment this evening in the on "Emetine Hydrochloride." Discus-

Papers-"Physical Efficiency of the Dentist," Dr. G. P. Ritchie, Sault Ste. "Problems of a Young Practitioner," Dr. L. E. Read, Sault Ste. Marie.

## "COWARD NATION" IS ESTIMATE OF THE U.S.

Son of General Sherman Says the Country Has Lost Prestige in World at Large.

St. Louis, May 12.—"The United States noon for the university hospital at Ann is known all over the world as 'the cow-Arbor, where he will be operated on for 'ard nation' and almost any of the foreign powers could clean us up in a jiffy," was Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 vanied by John Dobbs. Mr. Simons was the statement by Rev. Thomas E. Sheremployed at the Lake Angeline mine for man, only son of General William T Sherman, in a bitter interview on the closed down the first of the year. He Lusitania and what it means to Amer-

"We have been asleep too long," continued Mr. Sherman, "and the sooner we awaken to our needs the better it will

"Surely the United States is not going to stand idly by and say to Germany You can do with us and our citizens as you please. Your's is the law, You can send our citizens to their death ernoon and evening during July and Au- sea in the dark, and we will bow to your interpretation of the law of nations. "Wilhelm a Living Devil."

"The sinking of the Lusitania was the ost dastardly crime in history done in he name of war. It surpasses any out- Detroit age of barbarism when the world was oung in civilization. "It is the direct expression of Ger-

nan barbarism, the barbarism that has ome to the surface above German 'kultur" in this war. "Wilhelm, the Hohenzollern, is saniac, power-mad and military-mad. He knows he is fighting a lost cause

nd with fiendish glee is doing all the in the rain. amage he can before he is compelled to The kaiser has done more to egrade the present German than all termans of the past. "His work of the past few weeks lows that it is prompted by satan. He

a living devil. The women and chilen on the Lusitania are mute examples the work of a mind disordered. 'Our lack of armament and disregard hereof have caused this country to be five gained by the Braves in the sixth to known as the 'coward nation.' How long |

oing to let ourselves be ridiculed in-

definitely, until some country comes along and whips us? Must Provide for Future. "The United States is facing a serious risis and the nation should back up the president in trying to prevent war, which will surely occur if the situation is not handled carefully.

"Let us take immediate steps to protect ourselves against the future, for who knows what the outcome of this unneces sary conflict in Europe will be? "I said unnecessary, and that is what mean. It is only the greed and lust

of the kaiser, not the German people, but the kaiser alone, who, as a second Naoleon, wants to rule the world. If he cceeds in this war it won't be long mtil he will be 'picking' a fight with the United States. "In that case my words will be recalled with regret or gladness, whatever

ction the nation takes now.

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St. Paul Cleveland

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

Columbus at Minneapolis, Cleveland at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Leuisville at Kansas City AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 6: Inffanapolls, 7, St. Paul, 3: Clerefund, 7. Minneapolis, 11: Columbus, 1, Kansas City, 3: Louisville, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 1: Washington, 1 Chicago, May 12. Faber held Washing-a to three hits here today and Chicago The locals made their runs by bunch

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 2 (Silvago ... 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 8 4 8 1 Hatteries: Eagel, Bentley and Henry and Milan, Washington.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, May 32. St. Louis shut ou biladelphia here today. Bunched bit Philadelphin here today. Bunched coupled with a wild throw were respo for St. Louis' fallies in the second. t. Louis .....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 \*- 3 6 Batteries: Pennock, Wyckoff and Schang ellman and Agnew. hang, Philadelphia.

New York, 1; Cleveland, 2, Cleveland, May 12 - Wood's error, Peck's tiple and a wild pitch by Walker were the reditable game.

raney and Turner, Cleveland, Three-b.

Boston, 4; Detroit, 1. Detroit, May 12.—A rally in the fifth, luch Gainer, a former Tiger, led with a omer, gave Besten a victory over Detroit 0000030100-4 8 00001000-1 8 Batteries: Shore and Cady; Coveleskie and Baker and Stanage. Two base hits

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, II; Chicago, 5.

Shore, Boston, Home run-

Brooklyn, May 12 Cheney was easy in the first two innings today and Brooklyn won from Chicago. The game was played ... .0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 - 5 10 2 5 0 0 1 2 0 1 \* 11 44 Chency and Archer: Fennerty, Two base hits Saier (2) Brooklyn Batteries: C and McCarty. Phelan and Fisher, Chicago: McCarty, Dau-bert and Myers, Brooklyn, Three-base hits Daubert and Wheat, Brooklyn, Home Schulte, Chicago,

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 2. Boston, May 12.-A single by Gilbert, are we going to let this go on? Are we st. Louis.

ames and Gowdy. Two-base hits Miller it Louis: Smith, Boston. New York, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

New York, May 12. Mathewson won his first victory of the season here today when be defeated Cincinnati. A heavy drizzle fell throughout the game. and Meyers, Two-base hits Brainerd, Lobert, Mathewson, New York, Three-base hit—Von Kolnitz, Cincinnati, Home runs—Grob, Cincinnati; Burns, New York, Philadelphia Pittsburg game postponed

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 3; Buffalo, 2. Buffalo, May 12.—Pittsburg won another closely contested game from Buffalo here today. A double play in which six players on the Buffalo team figured with as-

ists or put-outs furnished one of the many Score: A. H. B. Pittsburg . . . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 . 3 8 2 Buffalo . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 7 2 

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in the Hessian fly districts had been

exaggerated. The market closed un-

settled at three-eighths to three-quar-

ters under last night. May wheat, 157;

July wheat, 13%; May corn, 75%

July corn, 77%; May oats, 53%; July

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, May 12.—Butter, lower;

reameries, 20@27 cents. Eggs, lower;

eccipts, 28,129 cases. At mark, cases

ncluded, eggs sold at 17@18 cents; or-

linary firsts, 16@171/2; firsts, 18@181/2.

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### Markets

SECURITIES AT NEW YORK WEAKEN IN THE FINAL HOUR | oats, 52%.

New York, May 12.-Securities of all classes displayed marked stability dur ing the greater part of today's moderately active session, but fell away in the final hour to the accompaniment of unconfirmed rumors of a disquieting character. Early gains of one to two points in standard shares, and as much as three to six in the specialties, melted away the decline being accelerated by a renewal of bearish operations. The international situation was the one governing factor throughout.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows

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East Butte. Fires have been started in the East Butte furnaces and the smelter will begin operations within a few days.

Denn Arizona, The postponed annual meeting of the Denn Arizona Copper company was held in Duluth. The directors and officers were reelected. There was a discussion of the question of resuming active de velopments at the property in Bisbee. No definite action was taken, on account of the absence of some of the directors. Those present favored resum-

#### ing and there is little doubt such ac tion will be taken this summer. Calumet & Arizona.

The Calumet & Arizona directors will meet around the latter part of this month to act on the dividend. It : likely that an announcement will be made at that time in regard to the financing of New Cornelia. While the officials are reticent about making any statements, it is believed that Calumct & Arizona will declare a dividend of \$1 a share this quarter.

Keweenaw. Thomas F. Cole is in the city, and yesterday he visited the Keweenaw property at the Phoenix. Every one is expecting an assessment on Keweenaw, and it is only to be expected there will be an assessment called, for it takes

#### capital to open up a mine. THE WHEAT MARKET.

Chicago, May 12.-After many rapid changes of price today the wheat trade appeared to be governed chiefly by belief that alarming reports of crop damage

### HONEYMOON WALK LASTS TWO YEARS

Pensylvania Couple Have Crossed the Continent Twice, Gaining Fame and Fortune.

cross the continent twice on foot within a period of two years marked the unique honeymoon trip taken by Mr. manuel Evangelical church, Greene street, near Lombard. In the twentyour months that they have been away the young married couple have traversed the parched sands of the semi-tropical countries of the South, the fertile valleys of the Middle West and the rugged mountain paths of the Far Western states. They are happy and have returned to their homes without reportng a mishap.

In making their long journey on foot Mr. and Mrs. Broxman have won both fame and fortune, for not only were they cordially welcomed in all the towns and cities through which they passed, but as the result of their long like they have been presented with a large sum of money by a brother-inlaw of Mrs. Broxman in California, and henceforth they will make their home on a farm which has been purchased by

four letters in most of the languages Baltimore unnoticed and sought ac- en at her home. quaintances Deus; Greek, Zeus; Hebrew, Adonoi, years ago. In their search for their which has but four letters in that lanfriends they drifted into the neighborguage; Syrian, Adad; Arabian, Alla; hood of Green and Lombard streets and Persian, Syra; Tartarian, Idga; Egyp-i dropped into the parsonage of the Emtian, Aumn or Zeut; East Indian, Esgi manuel Evangelical church in order to or Zenl; Japanese, Zain; Turkish, Ad- get directoons as to streets and house di; Scandinavian, Odin; Croatian, Do-numbers, Mrs. Webber happened to be ga; Dalmatian, Rogt, Tyrrhenian at home and invited the strangers in Eher; Etrurian, Chur; Margarian, She could not aid them in their quest for the Baltimore friends, but she did entertain them the greater part of the afternoon, and while enjoying the hospitality of her home the young people told

Serious illnesses often result from Mr. and Mrs. Broxman were married two years ago and had planned to spend lingering coughs and colds. The hacking their honeymoon quietly in the East. a child's body and the poisons weaken Rut Mrs. Broxman's brother-in-law in the system, so that disease cannot be Santa Anna. Cal., told from that he 60 thrown off. Foley's Honey and Tar would present them with a substantial , Compound has eased coughs, colds and som of money if they would take as croup for three generations; safe to use their honeymoon trip a "stroll" from and quick to act. There is no better Harrisburg to California and back again. medicine for croup, coughs and colds. They decided to try and win the prize the wedding ceremony was performed It is said that only one woman is they started on their long hike,

liable to sudden death to every eight went to Harrisburg.

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W. L. Stannard, Mgr.

Baltimore, Md., May 12.-Journeys

A remarkable fact regarding the the bridegroom near Harrisburg.

name of God is that it is spelled with

of their unique honeymoon trip,

From Baltimore the young couple

Phones 820 and 822

## Negaunee Department

### SMALL POX GASES ARE MILD IN FORM

Furthermore Physicians Believe Disease Has Been Checked in Negaunee.

hreatened the city two weeks ago has een brought under control by the health officer and other physicians, including the house, furniture and cloth-There are now some five cases in the ing, at \$1,500. He carried \$1,000 insur city, and the houses where the patients ance, are confined are under close quacantine. | None of them is seriously ill, the disease having occurred in a mill ine. A year ago Negaunee had

The physicians have had some diffiles or rash of any sort.

checked. They are pleased at the the pension. nanner in which the school uthorities co-operated with them. All of the children attending the public and parochial schools were vaccinated.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation burg, Pa., who arrived in Baltimore a us during our recent bereavement. We hours, were the guests of Mrs. C. C. of the Ancient Order of Hibernians for Wheeler, wife of the pastor of Em- their kindly consideration, and the riends who sent floral offerings, JOHN BEAULIEU, and family.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Malcom Lacombe spent yesterday or usiness at Marquette.

Rev. James Stanaway is spending a ew days at Gwinn and Maple Ridge. Mrs. E. G. Burseth, of Bergland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Peterson for a few days.

Miss Matilda Anderson, of Newberry, s here on a visit with her brother, Jacob Anderson, and family,

Abel Levine, E. M. Klein and J. J. Hauserman have returned from a few south of Paimer. The Young Ladies' society of the

Mr. and Mrs. Broxman strolled into tained last evening by Mrs. T. A. Thor-

throat specialist. Mrs. Alec Trombley, who came here to attend the funeral of the late Fred Beaulieu, returned yesterday afternoon to her

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, paster of the Swedish Lutheran church, conducted services yesterday at the Swedish church at Michigamme.

home at Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stickney, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Stickney, Jr., of Marquette, attended the fumeral of the late Fred Beaulieu on Tuesday. E. J. Harris, of Lansing, has accepted

position in Clarence Downithorne's barber shop. Mr. Harris until a short time ago worked at his trade at Escanaba. The women of the Swedish Lutheran

catalogues. Persons wishing to contriheld out to them, so immediately after bute can notify John Erickson, the Swan Olson, the contractor, has

started work building a store foundation and cellar under a dwelling on lackson street owned by the Negauner National bank. Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of the ditchell Methodist church, has been in-

vited to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the high school Jovo Sajatovic, the wrestler and trong man, defeated Frank Smith, the

Southern champion, at Escanaba Tues day night. Sajatovic secured the first fall in less than nine minutes. Andrew Larson, who has been serious ill for the past few weeks with blood

isoning, was removed from his hom t the Jackson location to St. Luke's hospital at Marquette yesterday. H was accompanied by his brothers, Frank The Mary Charlotte Mining compan

vill pay Friday, also the Cleveland-Cliffs on company at the Negaunce, Athens, ackson and Maas mines and the Oliver ompany at the Queen and Blue, Satarday the men at the Rolling Mill will e paid and those at the Republic Iron Steel company's Hartford and Cambria

Essanay comedy.

The Tildens, a baseball team of Esanaba, defeated the Maple Ridge nine n a fast game Sunday by a score of to 5. Harvey Labti, a former Negaunee resident, was on the mound for Maple Ridge until the seventh inning, when he was pounded out et the box and was relieved by Thompson. Maple Ridge took the lead in the first inning.

### WHOOPING COUGH.

Well-everyone knows the effect of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mucous, soothes the lining of

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic,

LIGHTNING STARTS FIRE.

Home of John Sini, at Blue Mine Location, Destroyed Tuesday Night.

time. When the department arrived at the house smoke was issuing from the place, but no fire could be seen. A short The smallpox epidemic which time later, however, the entire interior burst into flames. The fire was first

### HAS RECEIVED PENSION.

ulty in making positive diagnoses of first check from the commission, for the cases, as there have been many the sum of \$80, Mrs. Barrett's husband, case of chickenpox in the city, and in the late Captain John Barrett, lost his the early stages smallpox greatly re- life trying to save John Beebe in the sembles chickenpox. It is, in any Negaunee mine fire on Jan. 11, 1914. vent, advisable to call a doctor at Mrs. Barrett will receive a monthly ace, upon the appearance of any pim- pension of \$45 for herself and \$5 & It has been two weeks since the first years of age. There are seven children cases of smallpox was reported and the under this age. Mrs. Barrett wishes to loctors believe that the disease has been thank those who aided her in securing

### MARRIED IN COPPER COUNTRY.

and Mrs. John Broxman of near Harris- of the sympathy and tayors extended to was performed by Rev. Polkinghorne, of few days ago, and who, for just two wish in particular to thank the members the bride, was best man, and Miss Lilat Kearsarge.

# 'CIGARETTE BUG"

Peculiar Little Beetle Has Been Infesting White House Furniture, but Who Smokes?

Washington, May 12.-Discovery of days' fishing trip at the Escanaba river a small speckled-backed beetle laid bare

Swedish Lutheran church were enter-the insect was brought to the White Of a species doubtful, it is believed House in the tobacco of cigarette-smoks, although experts at the Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn departed Entomology, of the department of agrilast evening for Chicago, where Mr. culture, gave it as their opinion, after

> eetle. For months servants around the White House were mystified by the peuliar behavior of the chairs and sofas n the red room, but kept the mystery to themselves. The cushions on these

Week after week they seemed to grow flatter in appearance. The stuffing of the cushions was disappearing, although never a sign was there as to where it was going. There was not a break in the velvet on top or in the burlap be-

As the mystery grew, embarrassments coumulated, for visitors, some of them ather distinguished, would insist on sitting down on the chairs and sinking fitted "repair ship" is used. The most church are collecting old magazines and further than they had calculated on doing. The president himself is said to al, said to be the only one of its kind have sat down recently on one of the in the world, is a floating aeroplane facsofas and to have immediately taken tory which is equipped formending seato his feet again with the pained expres- planes, aeroplanes, engines and parts sion of one who had been deceived. That, it is said, decided the servants craft. The ship is at present with the

that something more radical was need-Today a local furniture dealer was for, and the mystery laid before him. With the air of a man who was wise, he tore open one of the cushions, and, sure enough, there was Mr. Bug. "He just dotes on hair stuffing," re-

sarked the furniture man, "though he's alled the cigarette bug." The bug was cornered, and will be sent to the Bureau of Entomology. The urniture today went to the furniture nan's establishment for new cushions. But still remaining to be solved is the

"Whose eigarettes were responsible or the bug invasion," The president does not smoke

### LIBERTY BELL ILL.

The liberty bell is suffering from the disease of metals, according to those who have strongly, but in vain, opposed the taking of the bell on journey across the continent to the San Francisco exposition. The case was diagnosed in 1910, when a proposal to take the bell from Philadelphia o Seattle was successfully resisted Every one is familiar with the great may feature, will be shown at the crack in the bell extending in a ver-Star theater tonight. Other pictures on tical direction about two thirds of the he program will be "Tess of the Hills," way across it. A less familiar and less Biograph drama, "Spaghetti and Lot distinct crack has in recent years detery," a Lubin comedy, and "When veloped in a horizontal direction from Slippery Slim Bought the Cheese," and the top of the old crack and the fear of those opposing further journeys of the bell is that the iars of travel may break the bell entirely to pieces. The development of the horizontal crack is attributed to former journeys. At first this new crack could only have been seen by the aid of a magnifying glass, says an article in Iron Age, but it is ow plainly visible to the naked eye, extending more than a quarter of the reumference of the bell. This irrearable injury is attributed to the pre-885, to Chicago in 1893, to Atlanta in 1895, to Charleston in 1902, to Boston in 1903 and to St. Louis in 1904.

In 1909 when the Seattle question was brought up the curator of the museum where the bell rests applied to the throat and lungs, and makes the Franklin institute for an expert opincoughing spells less severe. A family ion on the new crack and was referred with growing children should not be to Alexander E. Outerbridge. Ir of without it. Keep it handy for all Philadelphia, a metallurgist of dis-Coughs and Colds. 25c. at your Drug- tinction. It was due to his report that the bell was kept at home. again called upon and repeated his

Fire, which, if is thought, was cause lightning during the electrical and rain storm Tuesday night, destroyed the residence of John Sini on Ann street, at the Blue Mine location, Mr. Sini and his family were away from home at the

noticed in the cellar. Mr. Sini yesterday estimated his los

Mrs. Mary L. Barrett, who was reently awarded a Carnegie Hero Comnission pension, vesterday received her month for each child under sixteen

Miss Nina Vincent, a former well cnown Negaunee girl, was married Satarday evening to George Cornish at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent, at Kearsarge. The ceremon Pewabie. Edward Vincent, brother o lian Cornish, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. After a short honeymoor rip Mr. and Mrs. Cornish will reside

# SOLVES MYSTERY

the mystery of the White House red-

Quinn will consult with Dr. Herrick, a the insect was described to them over the telephone, that it was a dermestes

> hairs and sofas appeared to be victims of a cure for obesity.

testions

## **Cut Flowers**

DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES TULIPS ROSES NARCISSUS CARNATIONS EASTER LILIES SMILAX

## **Potted Plants**

GERANIUMS PRIMROSES HYACINTHS HYDRANGEAS NARCISSUS

EASTER LILIES SHASTA DAISIES BEGONIAS

Palms and Ferns

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

liews when the question of taking the I carries launches which are used for mine sweeping and below deck she can carry "It is no hyperbolical figure of according to Pearson's Magazine, a hunspeech," said he, "to say that the ven-erated liberty bell is afflicted with a mines ready to hand to other ships that

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Moles, clumsy and almost blind, beome perfect demons when they quarrel. elf, have no hesitation in saying that No one knows what they quarrel about, the bell has a distemper which should but when once they start fighting one usure its most careful preservation has to die.

FOR RENT-Nice five-room apartment, front of Lafkas block. Call at Candy Kitchen, next to Negannee National bank, 5-13-1w

# THEATRE

TONIGHT

## The Wood Nymph"

2-reel Essanay feature

"Tess of the Hills" Biograph Drama

"Spaghetti and Lottery"

"WHEN SLIPPERY SLIM BOUGHT THE CHEESE"

Essanay comedy,

Coming - "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

# **Swanson & Chase**

FUNERAL DIRECTING. EMBALMING. Night call phone 161

Centralized System, Proposed to Grocers and Meat Dealers by Flanigan Bros. Tuesday Night, a Day, Each at a Stated Hour. work planned for the summer com-

Additional Signatures of Merchants Obtained Yesterday to the Agreement to Adopt the Proposed Service, Should It Be Put Into Operation Here.

The method of handling deliveries un der the central system proposed by Flanigan Bros. at the meeting of grocer and meat dealers Tuesday night is receiving the hearty approval of the mer chants. The plan contemplates five trips to all parts of the city each day. It is said that at present some areas are receiving only one or two deliveries

As stated yesterday morning, thirteen merchants Tuesday night signed an agreement to adopt the proposed service, should twenty dealers enter into the plan. Yesterday several signatures were added to the list, and Flanigan Bros are confident the remainder will be ob tained in a few days. The firm is now casting about for a suitable site or which to erect the central station.

### Advantages of the Plan.

Under the proposed plan, each and every householder will have the advantage of obtaining five soparate deliveries a day, each to be made at the same In this manner the householder will know to almost the minute when the groceries and meats will be re-

fully acquainted with the time of the temple believe there will be two to three deliveries, Flanigan Bros. propose to hundred visitors. The state meeting of furnish each householder a printed card the Knights Templar in the copper stating the hours at which the deliveries country will close June 10 and as many will be made. This card will also inform the householder as to what time able delegation is expected to arrive goods should be ordered in order to be here for the meeting. Several Shriners obtained at the desired hour. The time from the lower peninsula will be guests of delivery specified on the card will of honor, be the time the wagons leave the stores, it was explained yesterday. From the stores the wagons will proceed to the who will come to Marquette from the central station, where the goods will be conclave in the copper country. The vissorted for the various routes. The pick- itors will be entertained by the Arab ing up and sorting process for each de- patrol and the temple entertainment livery will require about twenty minutes' time, it has been figured. The charge of the visitors as they arrive and housewife must govern herself accord- will conduct them about the city and

Flanigan Bros, propose to divide the city into routes, each covering sufficient not as large as some have been, the area to give each residence the same greatest interest usually being taken in service each trip, and each route will be the anual meeting. However there will

On the arrival of the goods at the residence each basket will contain printed tag, indicating the number of packages contained in the basket. By checking this tag with the contents of the basket, the chance of shortages and the inconvenience arising therefrom will Deagon, Dr. R. W. Boyer and A. T.

### Received Favorably.

Persons who had inquired into the plan, as proposed by Flanigan Bros. to the merchants Tuesday night, yesterday expressed themselves as favorable Householders who have been appraised of the method of delivery have received the proposal with pleasure. They are especially delighted with the idea of five deliveries a day, each at a specified hour.

### KREISLER PROGRAM.

Famous Violinist Will Be Greeted by Large House Tuesday Night,

Fritz Kreisler will, by the present out look, be greeted by a packed house when he steps upon the stage next Tuesday night for his Marquette concert. Orders for seats are still being received from cently given in Carnegie Hall, New York, where it won for Mr. Kreisler one of the greatest evations of his career. The

1. (a) Concerto in C major .... Vivaldi Allegro maestoso, Andante 2. (a) Prelide and Gavotte.

(c) Chauson Louis XIII et Payane Sicilienne et Rigaudon, Francoen

Variations. Chanson Meditation ... Cottene (c) Tambourin Chinois

(d) Two Old Vienna Valses Liebus Leid.

### Today's Delft Program.

Theatrical

three-reel Lubin drama, presenting Arthur V. Johnson and Lottie Briscoe entitled "Her Martyrdom" will be pre sented at the Delft theater today. "Snakeville's Beauty Parlor," an sanay comedy. Matinees will be held at 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock, with evening p formances at 7:15, 8:15 and 9:15.

"What Happened to Jones."

At the Marquette Opera House today five-act comedy, "What Happened t Jones," founded upon George H. Broad hurst's play of the same name. Thi is the farce that when produced by W A. Brady a few years ago was receive with instantaneous favor. The stor and situations, the characterization and the acting made the piece a laugh-maker The fame of the play has survived and i film form it is said to be even mor musing and entertaining. The story in part, Ebenezer Goodly, pro fessor of anatomy, who conducts looking forward to a long-promised viit from his brother, the bishop of Tim buctoo. Other characters are Alvina, the professor's thin and homely sister in law; Cissy Vandergould, an heiress,

pupil at the academy, and Jones, a wide awake traveling salesman, who deals in Bibles and playing cards. Jones is mis-taken for the bishop, and the latter for an escaped lunatic. There are many crous situations before the climax is hed in two happy marriages.

BUILDING PERMITS. Number Filed the Last Few Months Has Not Been Large.

The number of building permits filed ne last few months with City Clerk

Charles Hoghand-One and a half tory dwelling in Longyear's addition. Matt Dillon-One and a half story welling in White's addition. John Pearson-One and a half story

welling in Ayer's addition. William J. Caron-Two story dwell ng in Baldwin's addition. Agnes K. Hill-Two story dwelling

n Hewitt's addition. William R. Eggers-One and a half story dwelling in Palmer's addition,

Jacob Luoma-One story dwelling in Ayer's addition. Francis Hatch-One and a half story dwelling in Moore's addition.

# SHRINERS CONVENE

Semi-Annual Meeting and Ceremonial Session Will Be Well Attended.

Ahmed temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will convene in Marquette June tral, as well as the Pensylvania and I for the semi-annual meeting and In order that the customers may be ceremonial session. The officers of the Templars are also Shriners a consider

Many of the Shriners will be accompanied by their ladies, particularly those ommittee. These bodies will take perhaps to Presque Isle.

The class for the summer meeting is good attendance The following committees are in

A. Williams, W. D. Reany, P. G. Teeple and C. A. Shelton.

Entertainment-E. L. Pearce, Fred J Schultheis, Charles Retallie, J.

#### LABORATORY BILL SIGNED. Rests With State Board of Health Where Branch Will Go.

Governor Ferris has signed the bill apropriating \$5,000 for the establishment f a branch laboratory in the upper pen sula. As the legislature did not speci y where the branch is to be located, it ies with the state board of health to ecide the question. There is a strong possibility the

ranch laboratory will come to Mar uette, although the copper country has en mentioned. One thing appears cer tain: The branch will come to Mar juette, if located in the iron country ind Houghton will be selected if the copper country is chosen. It is pro osed to maintain the laboratory in con

ection with a state institution. Physicians and municipalities in th opper peninsula will profit by the estab liment of a branch laboratory north of the straits. It means that samples of water and other things upon which an analysis is desired will not have to e sent to Madison, Chicago, Ann Arbor

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

The hump of the camel is regarded as choice morsel of food in Arabia, New York's 1914 death rate is the west ever recorded in that city.

# MAY NOT DICTATE

Decision of Commerce Commission Orders Divorce of Lake and Railroad Lines.

Vesselmen see the end of the reign of Donovan has not been large; in fact it the railroads as dictators of package Would Provide Five Deliveries has been much smaller than usual, freight rates on the lakes in the decision dowever, the amount of construction of the interstate commerce commission ordering a divorce between railroad and pares favorably with that of previous lake lines, where the lake lines would in years. Several large structures are in any way compete with the railroads, it ourse of construction. Following are they were independent lines. Hereto the permits issued the last two fore, according to some prominent ves selmen, the railroads have set rates over the water routes operating on the lakes and the independent lines were not con sulted.

"Often we protest that we could not carry certain commodities at the rates fixed by the railroad-owned lines and make a living," declared one marine man, whose boats carry package freight The only satisfaction we got was that we could carry at those rates or let the

The public and especially vessel in terests who desire or have tried to op erate independent lines in opposition t the railroad-owned lines, will benefit materially by the new law, Communities will be given an opportunity to acquire some of their harbor property a a result of the law providing that the railroads must sell their wharves and dockage space. In some ports the railroads have almost a monopoly on the dockage space. Especially is this true at Buffalo, where the railroads have control of nearly all the desirable harbor

"Virtually all railroads have vessel interests operating on the lakes in conjunction with their rail lines and have thus been able to dictate the terms of lake transportation, especially in the package freight business.

"The Lackawanna railroad, the Erie road, the Lehiga and New York Cenother roads own lake boats. While the books of the boat lines thus controlle showed little or no profits, the general contention of the independent owners s that the railroads made the division of profits so that the railroads were redited with profits derived from lake transportation and the hoat lines given just enough of the profits to show that they were paying for their upkeep.

"It will be some time before the comierce commission may cause a divorc of the lake and rail lines," said one of the officials of the Anchor line. know nothing about the new law, only the committee says, "that your business ispose of their maritime holdings at a for a brief visit with them. satisfactory price.

get back lake and river front proprty now held by railroads is said by visited.

vessel men to be the greatest ever afforded. In Detroit railroads own large portion of the most valuable dockge space, and this, under the new rul ng, must be disposed of by the rail-

### LUSITANIA PICTURES.

Views of the Lusitania, the giant Cunard liner, sunk less than a week ago off the coast of Ireland, will be shown at the Marquette Opera House Saturday, afternoon and night. The reels show the vessel as she was departing on her last voyage from the New York harbor. as well as pictures of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Elbert Hubbard and others who were lost. The pictures will be shown here but eight days after the sinking of the huge liner.

Milwaukee Business Men Will Arrive Here the Afternoon of June 3.

The fifteenth annual trade excursion the Merchants and Manufacturers' as ociation, of Milwankee, May 31 to June will bring 100 prominent manufacturers, wholesalers, and representatives of inancial institutions, together with Mayor G. A. Bading, to Marquette on Thursday, June 3. The party, which will t midnight by special train.

The train that will carry the manucturers through the peninsula will be the last word in equipment. It is to be irnished by the Milwankee road, and rill consist of four sleepers, two dining cars, two buffet cars, two tourist sleep ers for help and band, and two baggage ars, all of steel construction. The sched de of stops in Marquette county fol-

Michigamme-Arrives 3:45 a, m.; eaves 9 a. m. Ishpeming-Arrives 10 a. m.; leaves

Negaunee-Arrives 1 p. m.; leaves 2:30 Marquette-Arrives 3:05 p. m.; leave

After leaving Marquette the members the association will visit Sault Ste. darie, Manistique, Escanaba, Pound, oleman and Lena.

The jobbers' committee of the Milranker association gives the purpose of he excursion as the further strengthenng of the ties of friendship and business equaintance between the upper peni "I sula and Milwaukee, "It is to be hoped, what I read in the papers, but if such men will be at their places of business action is to be taken sufficient time so that representatives of the Milwan will have to be given the railroads to kee concerns may have an opportunity

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oans	\$430,233 75	*	827,742	38
	288,529 40		718,763 646,241	75

\$2,241,747 28 Total ......

LIABILITIES: Discount Collected, not earned .... . 62,272 12 Reserved to Pay Interest ...... 7,082 06 Reserved to Pay Taxes ...... 5,136 62 National Bank Notes Outstanding . . . . 148,300 00 Dividends Unpaid ...... 291 00 1,813,780 29 

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