U.S. WILL NOT OMIT ANY ACT TO SAFEGUARD ITS CITIZENS GERMANY IS TOLD IN FIRM NOTE PROTESTING NAVAL POLICY PURSUED BY SUBMARINES IN SEA WAR ZONE AROUND BRITAIN

Lengthy Document, Signed by Secretary of State Bryan, Made Public Officially---After Reviewing What Are Called "Violations of American Rights," Message to Berlin Refers to "Grave Situation Which Has Resulted" and Says Government Looked on Occurrences With "Amazement"--- Prompt Cessation of Further Attacks Is Stoutly Requested -- Warnings Will Not Be Taken as Excuse.

ernment of the United States complains, reparation is possible, for injuries which tended."

"the imperial German government will

The full text of the note was made public tonight by the state department as fellows:

"Department of State. "Washington, May 13, 1915. "The secretary of state to the American ambassador at Berlin.

"Please call on the minister of foreign affairs and, after reading to him this USE OF SUBMARINES FROWNED ON communication, leave with him a copy. "In view of recent acts of the German anthorities in violation of American rights on the high seas, which culminclearly wise and desirable that the gov-

as to the grave situation which has re-

man submarine, as a result of which two or more American citizens met their death; and, finally, the torpedoing and sinking of the steamship Lusitania, constitute a series of events which the government of the United States has observed with growing concern, distress and amazement.

"Recalling the humane and enlightened attitude hitherto assumed by the imperial German government in matters of international right, and particularly with regard to the freedom of the seas; having learned to recognize the German views and the German influence always engaged upon the side of justice; action prescribed by the maval codes of that their own government will sustain other nations, the government of the them in the exercise of their rights. United States was loath to believe-it WARNING DOESN'T JUSTIFY ACT. cannot now bring itself to believe-that these acts, so absolutely contrary to the to the sacred freedom of the seas.

Washington, May 13. The United States has been appraised that the im- carnest, protest of his government, the DARNELL FOUND GUILTY States government today cabled Ambas perial government considered themselves government of the United States. I do sador Gerard for presentation to the Ger to be obliged, by the extraordinary cir- not refer to this for the purpose of man government a note calling attention cumstances of the present war, and the calling the attention of the imperial "to the grave situation which has re- measures adopted by their adversaries German government at this time to the sulted" from violation of American in seeking to cut Germany off from all surprising irregularity of a communicarights on the high seas, culminating in commerce, to adopt methods of retalia- tion from the imperial German embassy the sinking of the Lusitania with the tion, which go much beyond the ordinary at Washington addressed to the people methods of warfare at sea, in the proc- of the United States through the newsloss of more than one hundred American lamation of a war zone from which papers, but only for the purpose of they have warned neutral ships to keep pointing that no warning that an un-The communication expresses the con- away. This government has already fident expectation of the United States' taken occasion to inform the imperial mitted can possibly be accepted as an "that the imperial German government German government that it cannot adwill disavow the acts of which the gov. mit the adoption of such measures or such a warning of dangers to operate in its commission. that they will make reparation, so far as rights of American ship masters, or of has been with the character of the imare without measure, and that they will rands as passengers on merchant ships take immediate steps to prevent the re- of belligerent nationality; and that it have in the past been actuated and guidcurrence of anything so obviously sub- must hold the German imperial governversive of the principles of warfare, for ment to a strict accountability for any which the imperial German government infringement of those rights, intentional the vessels which committed these acts Mrs. Darnell. With her baby she left legislative and executive matters with venge on the Germans was to enlist. in the past so wisely and so firmly con- or accidental. It does not understand of lawlessness did so, except under a Vaughn Darnell arrived. An investigation of these or a half GERMAN-AMERICANS SAY the imperial German government to In conclusion, the note states that question those rights. It assumes, on the imperial German naval authorities, alleged matrimonial experience of the him as having done not expect the government of the United ment accept as of course the rule that within the practical possibilities of every States to omit any word or any act the lives of non-combatants, whether such case, the commanders, even of sub- his arrest by federal anthorities in Chi- lican party in this state from 1906 to traility league, composed largely of Gernecessary to the performance of its they be of neutral citizenship or citizens marines, were expected to do nothing cago. The indictment in the Wisconsis 1910. He also said he visited the White sacred duty of maintaining the right of one of the nations at war, cannot that would involve the lives of non-com- division of the federal court took prece- House in 1908 at the request of the Wilson's ability to head to the lives of non-comof the United States and its citizens and lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy batants or the safety of neutral ships of safeguarding their free exercise and by the capture or destruction of an even at the cost of failing of their ob-

"The government of the United States, therefore, desires to call the attention of the imperial German government, ated in the torpedoing and sinking of with the utmost earnestness, to the fact WILL NOT OMIT ANY ACT the British steamship Lusitania on May that the objection to their present 7. 1915, by which over one hundred method of attack against the trade of American citizens lost their lives, it is their enemies lies in the practical impossibility of employing submarines in ernment of the United States and the the destruction of commerce without imperials German government should disregarding those rules of fairness, reason, justice and humanity, which all come to naclear and full understanding modern opinion regards as imperative. It is practically impossible for the officers of a submarine to visit a mer-"AMAZED" AT SERIES OF ATTACKS. chantman at sea and examine her pa-"The sinking of the British passenger pers and cargo. It is practically im- the United States and the kingdom of steamer Falaba by a German submarine possible for them to make a prize of Prussia. on March 28, through which Leon C. her, and, if they cannot put a prize Thresher, an American citizen, was crew on board of her, they cannot sink drowned; the attack on April 28 on the her without leaving her erew and all on American vessel Cushing by a German board of her to the mercy of the sea aeroplane; the torpedoing on May I of in her small boats. These facts it is tions, if no loss of life results, cannot the American vessel Gulflight by a Ger. understood the imperial German government frankly admits. We are informed and necessary effect of which is to subspoken, time enough for even that poor measure of safety was not given and in at least two of the cases cited, not so much as a warning was received. Manifestly submarines cannot be used against merchantmen, as the last few weeks have shown, without an inevitable violation of many sacred principles

of justice and humanity. American eitizens act within their indisputable rights in taking their ships and in traveling wherever their legitimate business calls them upon the high seas in the field of international obligation as and exercise those rights in what should be the well-justified confidence that and humanity; and having understood their lives will not be endangered by the instructions of the imperial German acts done in clear violation of universalgovernment to its naval commanders ly acknowledged international obligato be upon the same plane of humane tion, and certainly in the confidence

rules, the practices and the spirit of newspapers of the United States, I re- commented on the American note. The a siding between Tolaca and the capmodern warfare, could have the coun- gret to inform the imperial German gov- Chronicle in a brief editorial thinks that tenance or sanction of that great gov- ernment, a formal warning, purporting the unofficial forecast of the note should by needed for bringing in supplies to a erument. It feels it to be its duty, to come from the imperial German be received with reserve, but says if it starving population, the new division sutherefore, to address the imperial Ger- embassy at Washington, addressed to is correct it shows that President Wil. perintendent gave orders to have these man government concerning them with the people of the United States, and son is adhering firmly to the spirit of hope that it is not mistaken in expect- the United States who exercised his strict accountability. ing action on the part of the imperial right of free travel upon the seas would "Nothing less," says the Chronicle German government which will correct do so at his peril if his journey should "could well be asked than a guarantee the unfortunate impressions which have take him within the zone of waters for the cessation of the illegal and barbeen created and vindicate once more the within which the imperial German navy barous submarine policy, and all turns naming a popular young woman of the | dent, and believe that he not only will founder of the Fleischmann lakery position of that government with regard was using submarines against the com- on the degree of firmness with which the district. merce of Great Britain and France, not request is made. For that we must has detailed us here to watch them. + settled; probably showers. "The government of the United withstanding the respectful, but very await the official publication."

American citizens bound on lawful er- perial German government and with the the contrary, that the imperial govern- It takes it for granted that, at least pastor and when questioned he led himunarmed merchantman, and recognizes ject of capture or destruction. It confi-ellinois courts. In February a suit was also as all other nations do, the obliga- dently expects, therefore, that the im- filed by Ruth Soper Darnell restraining tion to take the usual precaution of perial German government will disavow tate valued at \$40,000 he had inherited. LIQUOR IS A SUBJECT visit and search to ascertain whether the acts of which the government of the suspected merchantman is in fact of United States complains; that they will OUTLOOK TO SETTLE belligerent nationality, or is, in fact, make reparation, as far as reparation is carrying contraband of war under a neu-possible, for injuries which are without neasure and that they will take imme liate steps to prevent the recurrence of rinciples of warfare for which the imperial German government has in the past so wisely and so firmly contended.

TO SAFEGUARD CITIZENS.

"The government and people of the United States look to the imperial German government for just, prompt and enlightened action in this vital matter, Whaling for alleged carclessness in his cial committee which vesterday recomwith the greater confidence because the United States and Germany are bound together not only by special ties of friendship, but also by the explicit stipulations of the treaty of 1828 between

"Expressions of regret and offers of they may satisfy international obligajustify or excuse a practice, the natural to new and immeasureable risks.

"The imperial German government will not expect the government of the United THREE AMERICANS KILLED States to omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens, and of safeguarding their free exercise and en-"BRYAN."

partment a formal denial of published reports that the embassy here had inti- ONLY ONE RAIL LINE mated that Germany would in her answer refuse to comply with the requests of the United States. A special police guard was placed around the embassy

London, May 14, 2:48 a. m.—Hardly

UNDER WHITE SLAVE ACT

Former Minister Convicted by Jury in Milwaukee Federal Court-Asks New Trial.

son Darnell this afternoon was found

dea will be heard a week from today, cannot believe that the commanders of by the members of Darnell's church as contribute; and that he had discussed sharply that the best way to get re- ition and at least one road which the for Owatonna the day Mrs. Doris tion which followed revealed still another for trial. Doris Vaughn Darnell prompt. ly asked and received a divorce in the the minister from disposite of real es

DETROIT CAR STRIKE LOOMS UP BRIGHTER

Detroit, Mich., May 13. Officers of anything so obviously subversive of the the Detroit United Railway and of the which augmented anti-military resolu-Union of Street Railway Employes late tions by an amendment to the constitonight reached + tentative agreement tution which read: "Any member of the looking to the settlement of the carmen's strike which began early today. The terms of the proposed settlement war, shall be dropped by the party." were kept secret. A mass meeting of The amendment was adopted only aftconductors and motormen has been er lengthy discussion in which it was called for 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, argued that the amendment failed to at which time the proposition will be provide against military appropriations

Although the discharge of Peter it is understood that other differences fensive in the liquor question resigned arose during the day. The officials re- and their places were left unfilled, disture of those differences

What was regarded as a hopeful indication of an early settlement of the labor trouble was a conterence tonight eparation in case of the destruction of officials. During the day the railway neutral ships sunk by mistake, while officials had refused to meet with the strikers. Before the two factions met it was stated there were only two I drink beer and that that has nothing DICKINSON FOR ACTION. points in the proposed plan of city offi- to do with politics, but if the saloons cials on which the strikers and their employes had not agreed. Only a few vestigated by experts, not by minthat in the instances of which we have ject neutral nations and neutral persons interurban cars were seen on the isters, streets of Detroit during the day. No city cars were operated

BY YAQUIS, SAYS DISPATCH

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, May 13,-Yaqui Indians attacking a colony of sixty-five Americans, including women and children, near Esperanza, south of Guaymas, have killed three and wounded several others, according to information Count von Bernstorff today took occa- received today by Frederick Simpion, ion to communicate to the state de- American consul here. The battle con-

FROM MEXICO CITY.

Mexico City, May 1. Correspondent of the Associated Press. For weeks the only rail line from Mexico City has been narrow gauge line running by way of the city of Tolaca, about lifty mile LONDON NEWSPAPERS RESERVED. ties here appointed a new general superdistant. Recently the military authoriintendent for this division. When this official made his first inspection trip over "There was recently published in the any London morning papers have yet the road he found three locomotives on

Rolling stock of all kinds being great locomotives put into commission. Train- The taxes sought to be obtained amountmen who attempted to carry out the the utmost frankness and in the earnest stating, in effect, that any citizen of his original declaration with reference to orders were met by several stern indi- alty of 50 per cent for failure to pay iduals who told them at the point of when due. The suit will be appealed, revolvers that the engines must not be

> "These engines," said the leader of the rmed band, "belong to Senorita --last week by the general of our brigade. + Fair Friday: Without her permission the locomotives +

unnot be moved from here." The young woman not appearing of

BARNES TAKES STAND

Darnell resigned hurriedly from the that he did not talk to Colonel Roose- have largely subsided. Simmons Memorial Unitarian church in veit about the franchise tax bill prior to Following the wild scenes of yester Kenosha several months ago when Doris its passage. He denied that he had day and last night some five hundred man artiflery Vaughn Darnell, whom he had met and asked the then governor of New York or more active participants in attacks very severe and counter attacks are almarried in Chicago, became insistent not to sign the bill. He denied that he on German shops appeared in the police ways followed by heavy easualty lists. that she be allowed to join him at had ever told Colonel Roosevelt that courts at London today and the magis-Minn., girl, whom he claimed to have ests contributed to both parties in order imposed heavy penalties in most cases. and had been introduced and accepted not given them, they would cease to fore the magistrates they were told

Mr. Barnes did, however, declare by self into a maze of admissions, contra- direct inference that be considered Col-

Barnes declared he never said it.

FOR EXPERTS TO PROBE, NOT CLERGY-BERGER

Chicago, May 13 .- A stand against war was taken here today by the national committee of the Socialist party Socialist party elected to any office, who shall vote for appropriations for naintain peace.

Four of the five members of the spefused to make public, however, the na, cussion of the report going over for a

Carl D. Thompson, chairman of the committee, complained that the report was unappreciated and Victor Berger between Frank W. Brookes, general of Milwaukee, former congressman, remanager of the D. U. R., and union torted that it was silly and "the work Vanderbilt's secretary has offered a re- in a daring dash through the straits of kindergarten kids."

"Socialism has nothing to do with Vanderbilt's body. drinking," he said. "Everybody knows must be investigated they should be in-

SHIPS IN LAKE HURON COLLIDE IN FOG. SINK; CREWS OF BOTH SAVED

today with the freighter Valcartier, civil war were not comparable. lownbound, laden with grain. So violent was the collision that both boats soon disavow the purpose to destroy the Lusank. The crews were saved without sitania with full knowledge of the fact the mouth of the St. Clair river. A given by our government to Germany tag towed the Valcartier to the river some proper action must be taken, Henry Mack of Cleveland. She is 354 of a vast number of its own people feet long. It is believed a misunder- "What action should be taken shoul tanding of signals during a heavy fog | not be declared in advance by those wh was responsible for the accident.

JOHN D. WINS A POINT

Cleveland, O., May 13,-John D. Rockeaxes on \$311,000,000 in personal prop- action may not be prompted by excite- fective, prohibiting any limitation of the erty by Cuyahoga county, when Judge ment and our judgment clouded by Jas- liability of carrier to a shipper. Rail-John H. Clarke, in United States district sion. In the present inflamed and fero rouds had argued that the increase liscourt here, granted an injunction sought clous state of the German mind, we could bility automatically raised their rates by Rockefeller to restrain the collection, easily get into war, ed to about \$1,500,000, including a pen- in orging the administration to extreme SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 13. - The fol- +

CABINET AT ROME SENDS RESIGNATION TO KING EMMANUEL

London, May 14, 2:20 a. m .- The Ital ian cabinet has resigned.

London, May 14, 3:30 a. m- "The cour il of ministers," says Reuter's Rome cor espondent, "considering that it did not ssess the unanimous assent of the cor titutional parties regarding its inter ational policy, which the gravity of the situation demands, has decided to hand its resignation to the king. At official note to this effect was issued to night. The king has reserved his decis ion as to whether the resignations will be accepted."

Throughout the day the exasperation of the people increased and serious riots The Socialist deputy, Dr. Graziadei, who expressed neutral onin ions and declared that he considered that the army was not sufficiently prepare for war, was put in serious danger of his life, but was saved by carabineer from the infuriated people who cried Death to the enemies of the country Rome, May 13, 4:45 p. m., via Paris 9:30 p. m. An urgent council of mints ters was convoked this afternoon owing to the alarming increase in the agitation of the people.

BEST WAY TO AVENCE LUSITANIA IS ENLIST JUDGES TELL RIOTERS

OF TESTIMONY OF T. R. statement of Premier Asquith in the kingdom. house of commons today that all aliens Syracuse, N. Y., May 13,-This was of enemy countries of military age uilty by a jury in the federal court William Barnes' day in court in his libet would be interned, and that this ap f violating the Mann white slave act suit against Theodore Roosevelt. The plied to those naturalized against whom

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—The St. dictions and denials that continued until onel Roosevelt the leader of the Republication branch of the American Neu-Ypres. Wilson's ability to handle the interna-As for the statement accredited to him tional situation growing out of the sink-As for the statement accredited to him by Colonel Roosevelt, that the people ing of the Lusitania and reastirming within twenty-five miles of Przemysl.

GUARD JAP SUPPLY SHIP TO KEEP GERMANS AWAY

F. Kuwabara to complain today to the lost much ground which they lad won authorities. An extra guard was placed by haro, slow lighting. at the Northern Pacific dock.

CONSTANTINE'S COLD TURNED TO PLEURISY

London, May 14, 2:40 a. m.—The cold submitted to the employes for ratifica. of which the purported object was to from which King Constantine has been into pleurisy, says Renter's correspond- been torpedoed by the Turks, and of work was the direct cause of the strike, mended that the party assume the ofsome time. The doctors held a consultation Thursday night concerning his

OFFERS \$1,000 REWARD

FOR VANDERBILT'S BODY

Queenstown, May 13,-Affred G

BUT NO SNAP JUDGMENT.

Chicago, May 13, - Jacob M. Dickinson,

struction of American lives on the Lusi- reinforcements and guns, tama as even more momentous to the Port Huron, Mich., May 13.—The steel war, " " The outcome of the presreighter F. M. Osborne, of Bay City, ent condition may involve us in a career pbound with a cargo of coal, collided in comparison with which, looking to the n Lake Huron, just above this port, life of our nation, the possibilities of the

"It is not likely that Germany difficulty. The Osborne, 380 feet long, that this involved many American lives. lies on the bottom of Lake Huren near In view of the result and the warning hen she settled to the bottom. The the American government will incur the Valcartier was formerly the William contempt of the world and the contempt

are not officially responsible to the whole people for the grave results that may follow. It would be unwise to have the IN OHIO TAX FIGHT public mind committed to particular lines of action before the administration shall railrouds cannot automatically increase declare its purpose. " " It is es: their freight rates ten per cent, because Her today won an important victory pecially important that a period of calm on Jane 13 the so-called Commins his light to prevent the collection of ness should intervene in order that our amendment to the rate law becomes ef

"Some of those who are most forward measures may be most backward if a time of great sacrifice shall come, If war comes, it should only be upon the . condition that we are clearly in the

milling our country to war."

Viscount Haldane, Lord Chancellor, Intimates in the House of Lords Kingdom Is Considering Necessity of Adopting Universal Military Service Throughout

Attacks of Germans Have Been Failures Thus Far, However, Sir John French Reports-Offensive of Austro-Germans Has Driven Russians Back 40 Miles.

London, May 13 .- Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor in the house of lords today intimated that the government was considering the necessity of departing from the voluntary system of military enlistment and resorting London, May 13, 10:30 p. in.-The to universal service throughout the

Thus far, however, the British troops, in that he transported Ruth Soper from former chairman of the Republican state there was any suspicion, and that the French, have withstood the German Owatonna, Minn., to Chicago and thence committee spent two hours on the wit- others would be repatriated has satis. onslaughts and, while at times they to Kenosha. Counsel for the defendant ness stand in contradicting wholly, or in fied those persons who were agitating have been compelled to give some made a motion for a new trial. The part, various portions of the testimony for some drastic action. As a result ground, their counter attacks have of Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Barnes swore the riots in London and provincial towns brought them back to the position from which they started. However this

Kenosha. Ruth Soper, the Owatoma, men identified with big business inter- trates read them severe lectures and Arras to the point where their line married in 1913, had lived in Kenosha to gain protection and that if it was When men of military age appeared be- today the capture, which the Germans admit, of a very strongly fortified pos-THEY TRUST MR. WILSON that the French successes will lighten the pressure which the Germans are bringing to bear on the British around

Russians Forced Back Forty Miles.

The Austro-German offensive continues in western Galicia, where they tack from their old positions and "were not fit to govern themselves," Mr. allegiance to the flag of the United The fighting as become less intense and the German allies have been able to estimate their captures, which, they state, amount to some 130,000 men. sixty-nine guns and 255 machine guns. The small number of guns in compari-Tacoma, Wash., May 13. Threats son with the prisoners would seem to that the Japanese liner Kaifuko Maru, indicate that the Russians have made loading war supplies for Vladivostok in an orderly retreat. The Russians claim Tacoma, would be blown up in Tacoma, that they are now in a position to preor when three days out, by Germans vent a further advance by the Germans placing a mine aboard ship led Captain and Austrians, but as it is they have

> In eastern Galicia, the Russians assert that as a result of their new offensive the Austrians have commenced a

disorderly retreat. Turks Sink Battleship Goliath. Another battleship-the Goliath the third that the British have lost since suffering for the last week has turned the attack on the Dardanelles Legan, has The king, consequently, will be the crew of seven hundred or more only one hundred and eighty, including

twenty officers, were saved. While the Golinth was an old vessel, she was very useful for the work to which she had been assigned, and the loss in men is serious.

There, is some consolation to the British people in other news from the Dardanelles-that a British submarine ward of \$1,000 for the recovery of Mr. into the sea of Marmora torpedoed two Turkish gunboats and a large transport.

Allies Hold Gallipoli Coast.

London, May 14, 3:38 n. m .- A dispatch to the Times from Mondros, tssecretary of war under President Taft, land of Lemnos, says the coastline of issues a statement in which he says in the Gallipoli peninsula new is in the allies' possession and that troop ships "I regard the possibilities of the de from Egypt and France are landing

OUSTED FROM GARTER

London, May 19, 7:55 p. m .- "The king, as sovereign of the Order of the Garter," says an official announcement issued this evening, "has given directions that the following names forthwith be struck off the roll of the Knights of the Order of the Garter: "The emperor of Austria, the German emperor, the king of Wuerttemberg, the grand duke of Hesse, Prince Henry of Prussia, the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and the duke of Cumberland.

BOARD DECIDES ROADS MAY NOT BOOST RATES

Washington, May 13. The interstate ten per went.

FATAL TO FLEISCHMANN

New York, May 13. Otto F. Fleisch mann, president of the Pheischmaun "I have great confidence in the presi- Vehicle company, and son of the "They were presented to her + forecast for Upper Michigan: + sustain our national dignity, but will business and its famous broad line, they Saturday un + exhaust all peaceable means, consistent late today from the revolver shot he . with our national dignity, before com- fired into his breast in the Halland House yesterday.

By

LOWER STATE NOTES WANTED-A second girl at the residence

wood, and knowing when these trees

were cut, it was decided that the storm

recorded by the wrinkles must have oc

curred in the year 1898; and inquiric

DETROIT-By unanimous vote, the

VASSAR-Earl Rifenburg, 4-year

old son of Wid Rifenburg, Denmar

township farmer, was instantly killed

when he was thrown under a field roll

been riding on the roller with his fath

er and the tongue broke.

keeping the money.

er when the horses ran away. He had

CADILLAC-Leon Spence" of Mean

wataka, saw Will Morgan, of Manton

pick up a pocketbook belonging to

Frank Richardson, of Marion, contain-

ing \$50. Spencer accepted \$7.50 fo

the charge of receiving stolen property

MUSKEGON-The body found on

the shore of Lake Michigan near Shel-

by Sunday night by two young wom

en has been identified as that or Chris

topher M. Wright, a former Muskegor

manufacturer. Coroner James F. Bal

birnie made the identification. It is

Goodrich steamer Alabama about two

months ago. He left \$4,500 in cash

with his w'le just before he disap-

LUDINGTON-Capt. E. I. Pugh of

the local coast guard station will so-

provided for by a recent act of con-

gress. He has spent 29 years in the

service and was one of the first to re-

ceive notice of the increase. This law

also provides for retirement after 30

years' service on three-quarters salary.

Capt. Pugh stated that he would not

retire until April 1, 1916, when he wilt

have completed the 30 years. Upor

retirement be will receive a life pen-

LANSING-That nearly all the mem

bers of the legislature will return to

Lansing May 19 is the opinion of

Speaker Charles W. Smith, of Lapeer,

EAST _ANSING-The executive

committee meeting of the alumni of

scheduled for May 29, when the mat

put in definite form. The plans as

professor of English at M. A. C. from

will be presented to the college at the

DOWAGAI - Frosts did heavy dam-

Lawton district was the worst hit of

mates half of the crop ruined. Grapes

had been predicted before the frost

The announcement sent to the mem-

will be a very important meeting, as

One man is said to have been injured.

off. Bring your working card."

相対は整置語

the Michigan Agricultural college

sion of \$1,050 annually.

the governor.

funds.

remaining silent He was arrested on

ahead a full hour

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL two-edged, and that because much of forcement.—New York Evening Post, some persons still like to work on the such as result from too great a strain

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY The Mining Journal Company, Limited.

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915.

IS MOVING ON.

If this story is not true, it at least

represents the popular idea of how the

support to anything the President saw

fit to do, so there will be substantial

loyalty to the President in his official

The note to Germany, whose contents

have now been adequately outlined, if

definite way to carry out its determina-

And after such a drastic step was

taken it would be nothing less than a

modern miracle if the situation would

It is sincerely to be hoped that the

merchants will co-operate with Flani-

gan Bros, to make central delivery a

certainty for Marquette. It is difficult

to understand why, except in a few

special cases, there should be any hesi-

tancy about coming in under the pro-

posed plan. It offers the merchants

tangible advantages and would insure

the public better service, besides prom-

ising it some indirect advantage be-

cause the merchants concerned would be

enabled to reduce somewhat the over-

head expense of doing business. It is

might somewhat advantage this man at

The following comment from the

bill to legalize boxing in Michigan.

If the governor has placed his mark of

disapproval on the bill because he is

without warrant of law. Under the

governor's very nose, in the capitol

lower peninsula, boxing matches have

mitted. If Governor Ferris is against

boxing and will not permit the legaliz-

The other day, on presentation of ar-

stand there.

RIGHT KIND OF MELON.

The division of \$500,000 in bonuses when the money from war copper was it in keeping with the stake we have in pouring in the directors of the com- the nation. pany had thought for them will be not without influence in encouraging increased cordiality in the relations between the two in the future.

When in September last the war had Hecla reduced its force somewhat and endorsed the President's proposal to put the men remaining on the payroll take a firm stand in the Lusitania maton short time. As soon after the ter. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Burleson were, inception of the recent boom in the red it is said, of the opinion that another metal as it was clear that the improved warning would fill the bill, and Mr. Gar-killing the bill to legalize boxing. Little money paid for foreign shipping. condition was to have some permanency, rison could not regard with equanimity the company's working force was again a course that might mean the final adfilled out and wages were put back venture when he is thoroughly of the where they were before the cut was opinion that the country is not premade. The proposed bonus is planned pared in a military way to undertake t. to make up to the men what they lost through the period of curtailment.

The consideration shown the workers cabinet might be expected to line up, in this instance, and by other copper though there may be a mild curiosity country companies, is not, it is to be as to why Mr. Daniels, of the navy denoted, an expedient to still rising labor partment, did not stand side by side troubles. Never before was industrial with Mr. Bryan. It is related further in peace more pronounced in the copper this report, or speculation, about the country than it is at the present mo- momentous cabinet meeting that when ment; never before were the companies the majority had spoken, and when the more certainly in the saddle. It is, rather, President had indicated that he was enan expression of a desire to deal gener- tirely in sympathy with its views, the Rapids News. ously by the men, and as a sign of the dissenting members pledged their loval times it is mighty encouraging.

DR. DERNBURG.

Serious consideration is apparently family as well as in the country at being given to the proposal that Dr. large Dernburg be invited to go home. The administration is getting highly impatient with the nature of the propaganda not as yet printed in full, will go forof this representative of the German ward today, it is said. When it is empire, and is of the opinion that some placed on the cable control of the situaof his recent utterances have far ex. tion will pass from the President, who phenation in this country, and thus have office and the Kaiser. Out of it they been of a nature to decrease the loyalty can have exactly what they may want. with which all citizens would rally to Unless there are satisfactory assurances the support of the government in event on all the points raised, our government of a serious breach between the United will have no choice but to act in some States and the Fatherland.

If Dr. Dernburg has any official status, no matter how obscured, intimation to is not contemplated, any more than it the German embassy that he had grown is desired, but no less a step than a undesirable would doubtless bring about severing of diplomatic relations could be considered adequate reply to an unhis withdrawal. If he is 'oquacious and mischievous as a private citizen, there is satisfactory German answer to Amerino doubt of the authority and right of can demands. our government to order him to leave. Numerous Americans have, from time to time, been expelled from foreign countries for offenses no greater than those of Dr. Dernburg, and they have found no consolation at home on their return. Dr. Dernburg justifies the destruction of the Lusitania and by implication arraigns this government for proposing to make an issue of it. Ask yourself how long an American, traveling hither and thither in Germany to present the American view of the Lusitania matter and a justification of the American representations in regard to it, would have freedom of action.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

For ways that are dark and tricks the next best thing to a co-operative that are vain, the heathen Chinee is no system such as has been so successful longer peculiar. He is accompanied in Escanaba. If there are any jealousnay, surpassed, by his little brown ies or apprehensions that the plan brother of Japan.

Japan sends a list of demands to the expense of someone else, they may China. China accepts all of them, save well be set aside in a general acceptthose included in "group five." She is ance. Certainty it will make an excelwilling to discuss these further, but lent impression on the public to have will fight rather than grant them as the merchants put through central dethey stand. Japan declares the reply livery in some form or other. unsatisfactory and proceeds to format late an ultimatum.

The world holds its breath while this Escanaba Press is in accord with the document is in preparation. When com- views expressed by The Mining Journal pleted, it insists that China accept all on the same subject, and is well worthy the demands she already has accepted, of attention: and reserves group five for further dis- Governor Ferris has finally vetoed the cussion. China reads this bewildering ultimatum forward, backward, sideways and upside down; buys four pairs of new against boxing and holds it should not spectacles for fear her eyes are deceive be tolerated in the state, he should be ing her, and consults eminent specialists equally as positive in enforcing the to know whether her head is on straight, rule that boxing shall not be allowed Reassured on these points, she withdraws to write her honorable compli- city and in a number of cities in the

That is the situation at the present been openly conducted during the past writing. It may change, but unless winter. At the same time when a movement was launched to provide Japan does a few more somersaults and boxing show in this city, during the cartwheels there will be peace in the holidays, the governor informed local Far East, whatever the fate of the rest authorities that it would not be per of the world.

The National Security league cannot ing of the game, the least, or the most be scoffed at. The men identified with he can do is to see that illegal matches are not winked at in one part of the it in high capacities are too weighty state and forbidden in another. men to have their opinions waved to one side. They are not alarmists, nor yet extremists. They are men of civil gument by Mr. Barnes' attorneys, Jus pursuits, and are not militarists. They tice Andrews ruled out of the record don't want the country saddled with a certain considerable parts of the testitopheavy military system; they only mony for Colonel Roosevelt that his want it prepared to meet adequately its counsel had developed at the expense of responsibilities and to support with much time and effort. But jubilation in credit its honor The wisdom of their the Barnes' camp had hardly subsided

would have to pass much material that Lumberman. he would like to get before the juryevents in law suits, it can surely be said that you lose when you win. counsels is being impressed on the

in agitation of the matter through sevcountry more and more by passing among its employes by the Calumet & events. When Mr. Garrison next speaks much objection to the proposed change, Hecla company will naturally impress he will doubtless be heard, and if Mr. both on the part of the newspapers and the employes as a very fine thing, in
Daniels will speak, he will doubtless be the public, but the vote favorable to the They will represent American labor as what it is, it seems a shame to contra deed. Not only will they appreciate the heard, too Let us, unostentationally but innovation by the aldermen was unanimoney, but likewise the spirit behind thoroughly, put our military house in mous. Little has been heard of the its distribution, and the knowledge that order and expand it modestly, to make "more daylight" movement in Mar-A newspaper correspondent who may Detroit brings the movement closer to his views upon congress, and they might or may not know what he is talking home and affords opportunity for ob- have involved the government in danger about says that in the cabinet line up serving its advantages and disadvan- of war. badly depressed the copper market and all the members present except Mr. serving its advantages and disadvancurtailment was general, the Calumet & Bryan, Mr. Burleson and Mr. Garrison most of by Marquette county men who to American mechanics in shipyards are interested.

> There seems to be more approval than was heard on this subject when the legislature was in session, there was no peril and from serious losses when they its demise. Clean boxing isn't a bad Leader. sport at all, but in practice there appears to be an almost insurmountable obstacle in the way of keeping boxing clean. It generally turns out, despite demoralizing influence.

STATE PRESS

England is seriously divided on the drink proposition. Arf and arf.—Grand

Man's inhumanity to man calls for a etraction of all the harsh things said once began to shout that the long-heads about icebergs,—Battle Creek News.

Sometimes we wonder if the daily eatng of stewed rhubarb could be classed s a drug habit. Battle Creek Moon,

The war in Europe is stopping prog-Battle Creek Enquirer.

Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press Mayor Thompson was ushered into of-

se with a great parade. Here's hoping the people won't feel like parading when Italy ie goes out.-Sault Ste. Marie News. General Villa has been shot again by

tion to uphold the national honor, War member of his staff, which reminds s that the German crown prince hasn't been killed for three weeks.-Lansing The arrest of that eminent standpat-

> ter. Hon. Lafayette Young, of Iowa, as spy indicates that the Progressive party has quite a foothold in Austria. Frand Rapids Press.

Evidently, too, the administration is Vice President Marshall declares flatly or Rafaels, or Byrons—a chance and pugnaciously that he won't drink grow, Chicago Journal. grape juice.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

General Sherman's declaration with eference to the war now falls far short f giving a true understanding of what war actually is. Some new word of much stronger meaning will have to be giffle came from his pen that the solid coined to fit the European case,—Bay lies buried beneath a mess of pottage,

TIMELY QUIPS

"Villa Reforming Troops for Battle. Headline. Now if somebody would only reform Villa!-Philadelphia Norta American.

The best war news yet received is the statement that General Prosperity s about to advance all along the line -St. Louis whole Democrat.

arms from us, Germany is at least ent pose. He celebrated, with some availing herself freely of our splendid profit for himself, the gospel of the New kins, apples, potatoes, corn, grapes, etc

interning facilities.—Chicago Herald. They want General Gorgas, of Panama fame, to clean up Serbia. It's an easy guess that he will have better luck at it than Austria has had thus

far. Zion's Herald. England is thinking of taking over the brewing industry, remembering that many of its most illustrious families made their money that way .-

Chicago Daily News. Could brewers and distillers only have foreseen all that has happened,

the ranks of the anti-militarists would



the testimony which, of course, had al-

men. Of many law suits, and of many EDITORIAL OPINION

One Injury Escaped.

Since the determined resistance of the By vote of the council Detroit, after Republican minority in the United States senate defeated a government ship-own eral weeks, has adopted eastern time, marked increase in the work of Amerwhich means that the clocks will be ican shippards on the coasts. Orders the nebular hypothesis?" asked the man Scientific American. moved ahead an hour. There has been already placed insure a fine record for who is always seeking information. the next year or two in building up the American merchant marine,

well as American capital. If the Pres- dict it."-Washington Star. ident had been able to have his way the ships added to the merchant fleets of the country would have consisted of vessels quette county of late weeks, and it ap- bought from other nations. Lawsuits pears that no serious attempt is to be and possibly grave international entanmade to move the clocks ahead the com. glements might have been bought with them. They would have been run at a ing summer. The change in time at loss, as Mr. Wilson conceded in urging the interest of his hearers, "supposing

As it is, the growth of the American merchant marine will give more work would you seek out first of all?" where American materials are put into vessels designed by Americans for Amer ican owners. It is a form of progress much more satisfactory than the kine disapproval for the governor's course in which means little except American

The Republicans in the United State particular evidence of demand for the thwarted the President in his governmeasure. Few tears will be dropped at ment ship-buying scheme.—Cleveland

Race and Talent.

Some years ago, a French scientist nade a map of his country, according to all possible safeguards, to be a seriously valley of the Seine dotted thick with nighbrows, secondary centers of intellect in Languedoc and the Riviera, while Brit tany and the central and southern high lands of France appeared singularly ba en of great men.

The north and south of France are peopled by long-headed races, while Brittany and the central districts are the ome of the broad-headed Alpine stock Wherefore, half-educated theorists at eally synonymous terms.

It looked convincing—till the same test was applied to Italy with exactly opresults. In France, the longleads produced a heavy majority of emess in everything there except the styles, inent men. In Italy, a still larger ma-They are changing just the same as ever, jority came from the broad-headed stock In both cases the explanation was social times I almost wish I was one of thos opportunity. People who live in or near unhappy Belgians."-Washington Star. Huerta has invested \$300,000 in New centers of civilization, where wealth, ed ceeded the proprieties. They certainly has so far had it in his hands, and will York realty. Of course, it would be ucation and habit give the chance and have had a tendency to encourage hy. be transferred to the German foreign perfunctory to ask him where he got the stimulus for ambition, produce an er what the shape of their heads. This good fortune happened to the one race n France and to the opposite race in

> These facts, recently supplemented by tudies of genius in the United States selp one to a cheerful outlook on th future of the world. Unusual talent is hereditary in the truest sense of the world. That has been proved beyon question. But it is clear, likewise, that the world contains a vast deal of talent which never has a chance to develop.

The "village Hampden, who with launtless breast the petty tyrant of his fields withstood," may be equal in brain power and character to the famou statesman whose name is familiar to the The problem of education i world. andicapped by lack of harmony. Now to give village Hampdens-or Pasteurs

Will the Roycrofters Survive?

persists, will rest upon what he did instead of upon what he wrote. So much gold of many beautiful compositions and it is doubtful if the next generation will bother to dig for the treasure. A master of the startling phrase, a tylist when he cared to be, the Fra to fifty cents an inch. Effective at rifted often into the frothy whirlpool f inanity, where words take the place of ideas, and occasionally brought up hings were forgiven him by a wide ircle of admirers, because, as he admitted freely, he had "the numeh."

In addition to writing and talking so fluently the "sage of East Aurora" had a business head. Knowing the value of reputation for wisdom he coined his Although not in a position to get title and assiduously cultivated the sapi-Mammon, "enlightened selfishness" be ing the kernel of his philosophy. He muck-raked the past, but bore with exalted evildoers in the present, perhaps because they bought books, magazines and advertising space. He loved a shining mark all the better because it shone beyond the Stynx. His earnest desire to write something nice about the Colorado mine owners if they would buy an edition of his magazine, bargaining for the sale before he went to the scene of the strike to "investigate", rather

tarnished Hubbard's halo. By and large, however, Fra Elbertus did his level best to improve the planet along with his own lot. His stronghold was making people think by challenging their attention; because heads wer hard he exaggerated in order to crack them and let in the light. A lot of fool notions which have afflicted man from the year one are nearer their graves pecause Elbert Hubbard hammered away

at them so zealously Hubbard's best work-the colony at East Aurora, N. Y .- may be the shortest lived of all his endeavors, although it is in some respects the most notable of his contributions. There the sage gathered together people who seemed prosper nowhere else, and made their abors profitable to all parties. Through ris ability as a boss, salesman and advertising man, East Aurora made a success of the handicraft system of inlustry in a machine age. Five hundred artists and artisans work in the shops when they feel like it, which is most of the time because the shops were pleaant, the atmosphere congenial, and the employment interesting. There is no factory system, in the modern sense of the world, nevertheless the Roycrofters produce large quantities of beautiful goods which find a ready market. Hubbard was enough of a psychologist to

before it was found that the ruling was have had at least one powerful .cen- take advantage of the undeniable fact that wrinkles indicated compression failures Captain Thierichens hadn't been with buy goods imbued with the individual-bending in a storm or from rough ready reached the jury—had been ruled us, long before he became profoundly ity such work possesses. But the sage handling; but as all of the logs in ques out Mr. Barnes' opportunities for re- impressed with the American slogan; was autocrat of East Aurora as well; tion came from the same locality in buttal were considerable limited, and he "Safety First."-Nashville Southern by keeping the helm he avoided the dis- Florida, and the markings were all on sensions which have wrecked so many the north side of the log, it was assumed loosely organized artistic colonies. Con- that they were caused by some severe sequently the Roycroft society, its enerstorm from the south that had swept getic chief gone, may fall by the way-side.—Grand Rapids Press. over that part of the country. carefully counting the annual rings of

A LAUGH OR TWO

Needless Labor.

"What is your reason for believing in hurricane had swept over that region. "I don't know that I exactly believe in it," replied the scientist, "But after These vessels will be American-made, a man has gone to the trouble of finding

Not the Consulate.

The schoolmaster wanted to know whether the boys had an understanding of the functions of a consulate, "Supposing," he began, framing his juestion in the likeliest way to arouse cone took you up in an aeroplane and after a long, exciting flight dropped you down thousands of miles from home in a country quite foreign, what place

An eager hand was instantly uplifted. "Well, Willie, what do you say! "Please, sir, the hospital."-Pittsburg

Rich Litigant.

J. H. Rice, the preacher-judge of Emporia, is famed equally in Kansas for and was fined \$20. Morgan recently his sermons and his police court rul- was sent to Ionia for three years for

"Well." said Dr. Rice at a recent dinner, "I fear your praise is exaggerated but at least I can say that I go into ourt with clean hands-cleaner hands, h, than the rich litigant. "A rich litigant, you know, had direct-

ed his lawyer to were him at his Palm its production of genius. It showed the Beach villa the result of a certain suit. The lawver wired accordingly: 'Right has triumphed.'

"Thereupon the litigant wired back: 'Appeal at once.'

At a Disadvantage.

"There goes another button!" said the an who was standing with his thumb cure the 40 per cent, increase in salary itched inside his waistband.

"Didnt you know it was loose? "Of course, I knew it was loose. ewsit was loose just as well as I knew produced all the genius of the world, that my hosiery needs darning, and nd that broad-head and lowbrow were that I ought to have a lot of needle and thread work done.

"Why don't you tell your wife about I haven't the heart to worry her You know, she's so sympathetic, she isn't happy unless she's knitting something to end over to Europe. Honestly, some

French.

who dropped in to sign what enrolled Professor Poussin, the Belgian refuger acts were ready for him. "Twentyprofessor in Harvard, was pained, at a five or thirty of the members of the inner in his honor, by the applause and house told me the day of adjournment Princeton . . 2.40 pm Marquette . . 7.10 pm theers which greeted his description of that they would return on May 19, nined Louvain and wrecked Liege. But said the speaker, "and I am satisfied hen it was explained to Professor Pousthat the letter of the governor and the in that the Harvard professors and letters sent out by the highway detudents had a very slight knowledge of partment will bring many of them, it French-he had spoken in French-his not all of them, here for the final two erplexity vanished, and he smiled: days." The speaker would not discuss "I see," he said, "I see. It is like the any possible action of the house in re

ase of Mr. Smith. gard to passing 'aws over the veto or "Mr. Smith, an American, said to hi vife at a Paris restaurant: "Strange! I spoke to the proprieto

French and he didn't understand me "Well,' said Mrs. Smith, 'no wonder. He's a Frenchman.

If Ye Ed Had the Nerve.

Last week we received an invitation to outlined call for an institution along buy a bale of cotton. Say, Willibald, the lines of the Michigan Union so a the way things are going we'll be lucky to house visiting alumni and afford f we can buy a spool of cotton. Gee! club house for the general student If we only had the nerve! What we Lody. Secretary Samuel Langdon, of ouldn't do! Had we been born with the Alumni association, has announced The late Elbert Hubbard's fame, if it the rind of some people we know, here's that the painting of Professor what you would find on these pages George Thompson Fairchild, who was Little Lake. 7.45 am professor of English at M. A. C. from Little Lake. 5.90 pm rom week to week:

"On account of the European war the 1866 to 1879, has been completed and subscription price of this paper has been raised to \$5 a year, cash in ad-

"On account of the loss from import duties, advertising rates will be increas

"We are pained to announce that, ow ig to the almost complete suspension of any southwestern Michigan fruit grow on the rocks of vulgarity. However, all the importation of chemicals, obituary ing section. The Southwestern Michi poems will cost you ten cents a line gan Fruit Growers' association estiaereafter.

"It being impossible to export prunes on the lowlands were entirely wipe to Przemysl, notices of church supp will be charged for at the rate of ach, and two tickets to the supper. "Resulting from the suspension egular shipping facilities between this own and the Gulf of Obigosh, all pumpprought to this office under the pretext of exhibition to the editor will be seized

as contraband of war. "All persons found owing this paper ore than a year's subscription will shot as spics."-Axtell (Kan.) Standard, garden district. Asparagus and early

TREES KEEP WEATHER RECORDS.

In cutting up logs for experimental urposes at the Madison (Wis.) labora- to a special meeting to take action on a Republican. ory of the United States forest service the case of Motorman Peter Whaling, it was noticed that in a number of them | who has been laid off by the D. U. K. vere little diagonal streaks, or wrinkles. appeared entirely on the same side of necessary. Posters have been distribthe trees. It was well known that these uted, and in part are as follows: "This

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hours is UNFAIR to the family Drinking at all is UNFAIR to your pocketbook and to your self. YOU CAN

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112 East 19th St., New York City

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A bunch of keys. Will finder please return to Mining Journal office. 5-11-tf LOST Cover to top of auto. Please send to C. H. Manigold, Carlshend, Mich. Will pay reasonable charges. 5-14-1t

WANTED

verified the fact that at that time a WANTED—Young girl to do light house hurricane had swept over that region.— Work. Apply 968 N. Front St. 5-14-31 WANTED-Girl for housework. Apply

of N. M. Mich. Marquette, Mich. 5-11-1w ommon council adopted the ordinance making eastern standard time the official time for the city of Detroit. At the clocks of Detroit will be swung shord a full hour.

WANTED—Scrap brass and from Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-1f)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six-room house, lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. Hill, Nester block, 5 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; one door west of Peter White Library, Phone 125-J. 5-12-1w

FOR RENT-Dwelling No. 517 Spruce St Modern improvements. C. C. Van Idex

TO RENT—Two apartments on the set one floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill, 3-4-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Very fine maple syrup. Call Stockwell. Phone 66. 5-13-6t believed Wright jumped from the FOR SALE-Five-passenger Reo touring car; in good condition; \$300. See Asire & Palmer, 124 Washington St., Marquette 5.12-if

> FOR SALE-Team of light gray driving horses—very fast team. Also seve teams of heavy horses. Finnigan Bros. 5-5-tf

> FOR SALE—Team and complete outat. Eli Convion, 423 W. Fisher street. (4-21-1m)

FOR SALE—Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard 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

& ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON,

Leave— Arrive— arquette ..6.45 am Princeton ..10.10 am

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. Marquette . . 5.00 pm Munising . . . 7.05 am Munising . . . 4.05 pm

Marquette .. 7.10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. Leave-Marquette . . 9.35 am Big Bay . . . 12.15 pm Marquette . . 1.55 pm

MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING.

Leave— larquette ..9.45 am Ishpeming .10.40 am showning ..3.50 pm Marquette ..4.45 pm ter of erecting an alumni home will be Ishpeming .. 3,50 pm MUNISING AND PRINCETON.

Arrive-Munising . . . 4.05 pm Princeton . . . 7.45 pm Princeton . . . 6.40 am Munising . . 10.10 am Princeton . . 2.40 pm Munising . . . 7.15 pm MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE.

MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT. Munising ..12.55 pm Commencement exercises by the Detroit Munising ...4.05 pm Munising Jc.4.22 pm Alumni association, which provided the Munising Jc.1.40 pm Munising ...2.09 pm commencement exercises by the Detroit Munising

MUNISING AND ISHPEMING. age to grapes in this vicinity, and the shpeming ... 7.05 am Ishpeming ... 7.15 pm

MUNISING AND CUSINO. Arrive-LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON.

Arrive-Lake, .9.45 am 8 out. The estimated doss is placed at Little Lake. 7.22 pm \$2 \$200,000. The greatest crop in history Princeton ...6.40 am Princeton ...2.40 pm

came. Strawberry shippers of this immediate vicinity report the early the change. Smith is a graduate erop seriously damaged. In adjacent of the United States Naval academy, portions of the Berrien county fruit served in the Civil war in the navy, elt strawberries and grapes suffered and for many years was a civil engineer and was steward at the Pontiac dightly, but the belt strangely esaped with little comparative damage. Hospital for the Insane for twenty-sev-Tree fruits are injured in the Decatur en years. At the home during the last two years we have made five changes due to inefficiency. The salaries of market vegetables were also destroyed. those released ranged from \$700 to DETROIT-The street railway em- \$1,200 a year, and every appointee of ployes of Detroit have been called in- this so-called Democratic board has been

RECORD OF THE PAST.

Marquette.

told that it was because of the accident on April 23, when his car jumped St., Marquette, says: "For several years the track on Oakland avenue, between I had headaches and pains in the small Manchester and California avenues of my back. My kidneys were inactive one man is said to have been injured and I lost so much strength that I couldn't get around to do my house-LANSING-According to President work. I was treated by doctors, but got leorge W. Stone, of the board of man- little relief until I began using Doan's agers of the Soldiers' home at Grand Kidney Pills. Two or three boxes made Rapids, politics had absolutely nothing me feel better in every way. I recomto do with the recent removal of Quar- mended Doan's Kidney Pills several termaster C. C. Phillips, as charged, years ago and I am willing to confirm General Stone said: "The entire board all I then said about them. They are voted to demand Phillips' resignation. certainly a fine kidney medicine. Since He was removed solely on the ground I gave my first endorsement I have takof incompetency. When I notified Phil- en Doan's Kidney Pills for cold in my lips of the action of the board. I cited kidneys and they have always done me cases in which the board was convinced just as much good as they did at first." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simhe had been incompetent. Edward C. Smith, of Pontiac, whom the board se- ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's lected, is a Republican and always has kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Parker been, so I think that should explode the had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buftheory that politics was back of falo, N. Y.

unning across the grain, and that these bers say that a strike vote may be No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in

Look well to their record. What they a strike vote may be necessary. Bring have done many times in years gone by your lunch, as this meeting will con- is the best guarantee of future results. tinue until the last night runs putt Anyone with a bad back; any reader Mo- suffering from urinary troubles, from torman Whaling was relieved from kidney ills, should find comforting words duty April 26. He says that he was in the following statement. Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescent

The Present Day Fiction Problem."

SEEK A MUSICAL HONOR.

Take Name of Their City.

Professor Mustonen of Calumet is at

the fund to be accumulated to help de-

Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan cities

TWO FATALITIES IN MINES.

Picotti at the Quincy.

Picotti was single. He was an employ

of the Quincy company for fifteen years,

BARRING THE ADJECTIVE.

In a paragraph commending abolition

of the adjective in speaking and writ-

ing, the editor of an exchange fails to

live up to the rule; and the paragraph

is only six lines in length. The truth

is that the adjective is extremely useful,

and the objection to it, to possess any

possessing value, and avoid throughout

mark on a fine day, a pretty girl, a

any place, or any condition of the hu-

man mind. Poetry would be made ob-

solete, and even the psalms robbed of

into green pastures. He maketh me to

lie down beside the still waters." What

vandal with a blue pencil and soul un-

touched by the harmony of phrase,

would dare attack the adjectives that

misfit adjectives. Nothing could be

a hat or the peppering of "splendid,"

"magnificent" and kindred terms into

a conversation pertaining to the most

ordinary things. Good writing and

speaking consist of so utilizing the vo-

cabulary as to cause it to convey mean-

ing, unobscured, and not enwrapped in

folds of superfluous language, however

gracefully draped. Nevertheless, there

may be occasions demanding portrayal

in "high lights" and the splashing on

of brilliant words, as an artist is lay-

ish with his colors in reproducing the

style of composition has a place, but it

nould not be accorded a monopoly.-

AMERICAN

FAMILY

SOAP

Is cheaper than new

clothes. American

Family Soap will not

injure clothes or hands.

Cleans quickly and

COLD OR WARM WATER

without boiling

safely.

Good

SOAP!

will be included in the itinerary.

s survived by a widow.

Copper Country

CALUMET & HECLA GIFT IS HAILED WITH JOY

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The news yesterday morning that the Calumet & Hecla Mining company will on June 12 restore to its employes the pay cut off from them during the war depression was received throughout the district with much joy. Businessmen generally look forward to a greater circulation of money than at any time realize that the announcement means the Calumet & Hecla has confidence that the present metal prices will rule Mattila is sanc. for a long time to come.

employes of the company will receive to have delusions of fear and persecution on an average \$50 that none of them but that investigation showed the man ever expected to receive. This amount actually had been put in fear and actualwill be taken gratefully by everyone by had been persecuted. affected. Fifty dollars is not a large addition to almost any wage-earner's

The two big centers of Calumet & Linden, though there are now few lo- away with him. eations in the district that are not affected to some extent by the Calumet & Heela, what with its subsidiary mines from Ahmeek to White Pine. In each in all these intervening this distribution of unexpected funds will be shared. The result is a general jubliation.

The announcement of the gift is one of the most significant in recent copper country history. It is taken to mean that these best qualified to judge have proved to their own satisfaction that the future of the district is assured for many months.

ORDER FROM SUPREME COURT.

Text of Decision Received by County Clerk in Seeberville Case.

The order of the supreme court, directed to Judge Flannigan, which prevents a retrial of the Sceberville case, was received by County Clerk Kaiser yesterday morning. The order follows: "This matter baving been heretofore Mattila on his own recognizance till the heard upon the petition of relator, the opening day of the September term of answer of respondent and the briefs and court. argument of counsel for the respective issue out of and under the seal of this court directing said forthwith set aside and vacate an or- period and the man was released. der made by him, in the cause recently pending before him entitled: The Peaple of the state of Michigan vs. James Cooper, Arthur Davis, William Groff, Harry James, Edward Polkinghorne, wherein said respondent, by said order date Jan. 19, 1915, set aside the verdiet and sentence, and granted defendants a new trial: and further to compel said respondents said circuit judge to enter an order directing that said defendants, above named, be returned to the branch of the state prison at Marquet's, and remanded to the custody of the warden of that institution to serve the re mainder of their sentences.

"CHARLES C. HOPKINS, "Clerk of the Supreme Court." It can be seen that the name of Harry James, one of the original defendants. the only one acquitted, appears in the order. Attorney S. L. Lawton for the defense said yesterday that this name appears because James' name was in the original title of the case.

The order says that the defendants "above named" must be sent back to Marquette. This cannot apply to James as he has been acquitted and cannot again he placed in jeopardy. Asked if this might offer a loophole

for the defense, the apparent order that James be sent back to prison, Mr. Lawton said that he could not see that it

\$1,586,255,781.

MATTILA NOT INSANE.

Man Who Ran Amuck at Baltic Is Found to Have Had Some Excuse.

Some time last March one John Mattila of Baltie made a name for him-Announcement of Distribution of defying the population, backed up by a the conviction of the offender gun. He cut loose with the weapon a few times and after he was subdued one ssault with intent to murder.

Mattila persisted in expressing his fear that he might be injured, that he was being persecuted and his attorney. Carlos Jolly of South Range, set up a plea of insanity, or at least the belief that the man's mind might be affected. Judge O'Brien at the opening of the present term of court appointed Dr. Labine, the county physician, and Dr. H. in a number of years and they also M. Joy of Calumet as a commission to examine the man's mental state. This commission reported yesterday that

Dr. Labine's testimony in court was The order means that ten thousand to the effect that Mattila had appeared

On the day that Mattila ran amuck sum of money, but it is a comfortable his brother-in-law had called at the guests of the board of education of house and had charged Mattila with denied the charge but the brother-in-Heela activity are Calumet and Lake law heat him up and took Mrs. Mattila The guests of honor will be Dean

Previously, Mattila had been perecuted by certain of his friends because of these widely separated locations and hear upon him to take his custom away the displeasure of the objecting friends Mattila had refused to listen to this

When the brother-in-law began the Former Copper Country Pastor to Be war on the day in question Mattila Heard at Victoria and Greenland. war on the day in question Mattila started shooting, after the brother-inlaw and Mrs. Mattila had left. He was in fear and he wanted people to keep away from his house. His two children had been left with him and he cared Rev. A. E. Healey, M. A., D. D., pastor o for them during this time, showing that the First M. E. church of Ironwood, will iis anger and fear were directed at a definite point

Dr. Joy testified to much the same effect and both physicians offered the opinion that the man is sane.

Released Without Bail.

On the motion of Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith; Judge O'Brien released

parties hereto, and due consideration unusual procedure, to release a man He believes that his ministry should inthereof having been had by the court, charged with so serious an offense as clude the promotion of laughter, that a and no sufficient cause being shown to assault with intent to murder but that good lite and gloom are things apart. the contrary, ordered, that a peremptory it was acting on the advice of the His lectures can be awaited by the peoating attorney

Judge O'Brien instructed Mattla to respondents, said circuit court judge to abstain totally from liquor during the

COPPER RANGE R. R. NOTICE. Railroad Warns Farmers About Care of

Track Gates

The Copper Range Railroad company vesterday posted the following notice at many points along its lines: \$100 fine for leaving gates open or cutting railroad fence. This state law will be enforced by the Copper Range railroad.

The railroad company has established at numerous points on the system gates that may be used by tarmers in entering upon and crossing the tracks. These gates should be closed after use. If left open the stock from adjoining farms is likely to get onto the tracks and be killed. The responsibility is on the owners of the stock in such cases and they are working in their own interest when they see that these gates are kept

NEW DOUGLASS HOUSE CLERK.

George O. Sullivan of Wansan, Wis. arrived in Houghton yesterday to assume the duties of chief clerk of the Douglass House, succeeding William Barnes. Clerk Barnes has for the last six months had the distinction of heing the youngest hotel clerk in the United States. He now has decided to Russia's 1915 revenue is estimated at study the hotel business from the steward's point of view and has been

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Malt Whiskey prove particularly

valuable in the relief of throat and

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clearly states:

I placed by Proprietor Mann in charge of schools: The total for April was 2.214. the store room. He will continue to act an increase over 1914 of seventy-three as relief clerk. Mr. Sullivan is an experienced clerk and comes to the Doug- number belonging is 1,762.15 and the ass House highly recommended by the percentage of attendance 93.42. traveling fraternity.

LIBRARIANS AT MARQUETTE. AUTOMOBILE PROSECUTION.

Arthur Truscoft Pays a Fine and Costs Upper Peninsula Convention. for Running Down Pedestrian.

The annual meeting of the Upper The outcome of the prosecution Wed-Peninsula Library association is to nesday before Justice Little of the first held in Marquette June 3 and 4. Al offender to be arrested under the of the librarians of the copper country self by turning his home into a fort and Houghton automobile ordinance was are to be present and will be repre-There are to be four sessions. Arthur Truscott, the defendant, is a

son of I. John Truscott of Hancock, of the passersby, who had gotten in owner of the car. It was a new car, the range of fire, preferred a charge of or at least Mr. Truscott had pur chased it but a day or so before, and Arthur was not an experienced driver | and he was unfamiliar with traffic rules. He acknowledged the facts alleged in the complaint and pleaded guilty but offered in extenuation the fact that he had not been informed of the existence of the ordinance. He paid a fine of \$5 and the costs.

SCHOOL OFFICERS' BANQUET.

Annual Gathering of Boards of Education and Superintendents.

The annual meeting and banquet o of schools of Houghton county will and Books in Sets." take place tonight in the Painesdale High school, the company to be the Adams township. The banquet will be beating Mrs. Mattila. The accused man served in the gymnasium by the pupils of the domestic science department Effinger and Professor Edmundson of the University of Michigan, who are in the district inspecting high schools for he had worked during the strike of the university accredited list, and 1913 and pressure had been brought to James H. Kaye of Marquette, president the Middle West the coming summer. of the Marquette Normal school. The from the store at which he had been three principal guests will give for ad-trading, because that store had earned dresses.

REV. HEALEY TO LECTURE.

Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the fray the expense of the tour. Ohio. Freenland M. E. church circuit, yesterday made an important amouncement. lecture in Victoria on Thursday May 20 and in Greenland on the following night. Howard Hall Killed at Calumet, James Dr. Healey has announced as his subjeet "Don't tread on a cabbage leaf all

Rev. Williams extends an invitation o all who possibly can to attend the ectures, promising an intellectual treat Heela, was instantly killed late Weds well as a feast of pure humor.

Dr. Healey formerly was pastor of the Pewabie M. E. church and during his esidence in the copper country was one The court explained that this is an of the most popular Methodist divines. ful anticipation.

> WANT TEMPERANCE CONVENTION Copper Country Finns Will Send Invit-

In an effort to obtain the 1916 convention of the Finnish National Temperance association either for Hancock or Calumet, delegates from these societies will unite in presenting to the supreme body at Sault Ste. Marie, On- validity, must be directed against the tario, next July, an invitation to meet practice of employing it for ornamentain the copper country next year. The tion alone. To build up a symmetrical 1915 convention will take place in the structure of words, the finished product Canadian city and the western end of the upper peninsula is going to be well the use of the adjective, would be, represented. It is believed that more not impossible, most undesirable, and than a bundred members of the two the result inevitably grotesque. By such branches in Houghton county will at a dictum one would be forbidden to re-

The association has a membership of gorgeous sunset, a deplorable accident or ten thousand, forming more than one hundred branches in the United States describe adequately any circumstance. and Canada. Its conventions are almembers, so that the national meetings are of considerable significance. Because Hancock and Calumet are within a score of miles of each other, the copper country officers feel it would make little difference which town landed the convention next year so long as the meeting is awarded to the district.

BEGINS OPERATION JUNE 10.

C. F. Hancock's Arnheim Stave Mill is Being Erected at Arnheim.

C. F. Hancock of Chassell has begun the erection at Arnheim of the quarters for the employes of the stave mill that other buildings will be begun at once. The mill, it is expected, will be in operation June 10 as the machinery will be on the ground June 1. The plant will consist of a two-saw mill, dry kiln, packing and bading sheds and the men's quarters. The mill will tints of autumn. The "Vini, vidi, vici" turn out 25,000 staves per day.

BURNS TO WATER'S EDGE.

Yacht Used as West Hancock Ferry Destroyed Yesterday.

The Robarge launch, used as a ferry between West Hancock and the Michigan smelter, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning shortly before 8 o'clock. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank in the boat. The fire department was summoned to the scene, but the launch had already been iestroyed. The craft was forty feet long and one of the finest of its kind on Portage lake.

MONUMENT TO E. J. DUBE.

E. P. Murphy of the Calumet Granit: Martle works yesterday began the erection of a monument on the grave of the late Postmaster E. J. Dube at Forest Hill cemetery. The memorial is being erected for Mrs. Dube.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS NAMED.

The hoard of education of Osceola has divided the township into three districts to facilitate the taking of the school ensus. The enumerators follow. Dollar Bay-Rev. Ernest Brown. Osceola William LaForrest Tamarack - J. C. Crittendon.

HOUGHTON SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

Superintendent Doelle has given out the following enrollment figures for the Houghton and Portage township public

IN GOOD CONDITION

Copper Country People to Take Part in Investigators Find That Commercial Sealing Can Be Safely Resumed.

Washington, May 13. - Congressional legislation to carry out recommendations of a commission of three scientific experts with a view to resump evening of June 3 will be devoted to a tion of commercial killing of seals at reception at the Peter White Public the Pribilof Islands in the Bering se library. There will be two technical sessions the following day and that evening there will be a lecture by an au-Redfield, according to present expecta thority not yet announced.

Mrs. Elsie E. Martin of Hancock will tions. The ultimate future of th Alaska seal herd has been a vexed in deliver an address on "School Libraries" ternational problem for years. at the morning session Friday. Mrs. E. S. Grierson of Calumet, librarian

Canada and Japan, which are inter ested financially in the American herd of the Calumet & Heela library, will conduct the round table on Friday aft- by the term of a treaty which abol rnoon and will herself read a paper on ished pelagic sealing, made an investi gation contemporaneously with the Miss Ethel Kellow, librarian of the American experts. Both governments Sara Sargent Paine Memorial library of have made representations to the Painesdale, will discuss "Stories and United States that the condition of Story Hours" at the morning session of the seal herd warrants resuming seal Friday and in the afternoon Miss Har-ling operations at once.

riet L. Allen, librarian of the Houghton | The report of the three American ex the school officers and superintendents Public library, will discuss "Book Men perts, submitted to congress in its closing days and about to be published is by Wilfred H. Osgood, Edward A Preble and George H. Parker, selected v the National Academy of Science Hancock Singers Anxious Club Will the Smithsonian Institution and the Secretary of Agriculture at the in dance of the secretary of commerce Upon the number of ribbons, which These men investigated conditions or epresent admission tickets, sold for the the Pribilof Islands last summer.

May 30 musical festival at the Han-Their report, whose revision has just cock driving park depends the name to been completed, points out that the be given an organization that will tour treaty effective December 15, 1911, be tween the United States, Great Brit ain, Japan and Russia, is essentially an agreement by which the foreign na tions relinquish their right to take 6. If the Hancock people sell the largest number of ribbons, the organization seals on the high seas in exchange to a share in land scaling to be conducted will travel under the cognomen of the y the United States, Great Britain Hancock Glee chib. The receipts of the and Japan paid large sums to retire two festivals will form the nucleus of their sealing fleets, robviously expecting to be reimbursed in the near fu ture by their 15 per cent, share of land scaling." The United States reserved he right to suspend land sealing it ecessary to protect and preserve the cal herd and to increase its number This suspension occurred in 1912. To eport contends that now, giter three easons without commercial scalings here is no necessity for continued Howard Hall, twenty years of age, uspension.

a miner employed in No. 6 shaft of the Hecla branch of the Calumet & "The conditions of the seal herd is 1914," says the report, "is such that esumption of commercial sealing on nesday afternoon by a fall of rock. He moderate scale in 1915 could be un dertaken with confidence that the pro-James Picotti, aged thirty-five, a dertaken with confidence that the pro-niner employed by the Quincy Mining company, was instantly killed yes, not be jeopardized in the slightest de terday afternoon. He fell down a stope gree. The inference is clear that unless in the forty-third level of No. 6 shaft, sealing is resumed agitation will con-Picotti was at work near the top of the tinue and the integrity of a most destone when a mass of earth fell and sirable treaty endangered. was precipitated down the incline

Make Natives Self-Supporting.

so long made the islands their home that they recognize no other. They are a people still semi-civilized," says the report. They constitute a eritage acquired by the United States with the islands and their valuable wild inhabitants and considerations of sconomy and humanity demand that they be accepted as such and managed with all possible wisdom and fairness. "Many changes in the methods o lealing with the natives seem to be creat deal will depend on the person ality of the officials in charge. It is believed that the work necessary ic put the sealing plant on an efficient asis and the resumption in the near future of commercial sealing, accomsation and the opportunity of exchanging the reward of their labor according to their desires, will help to make the their impressive form. "He leadeth me natives self-respecting and the people may become an entirely self-supporting, efficient, happy community." to resume commercial scaling at once lend strength and beauty to this match. the report concludes. There should be

less song? Without doubt there is a only two restrictions paretically to guarantee growth and preservation of the herd. These are that females should not be killed for their skins of for food and that breeding bulls should be maintained in numbers sufficient t supply one to each forty bearing cow-The report says the management of all the animals should be placed in charge of a specially qualified office: and the management of the native and the fiscal affairs under another of the verge of extinction is asserted, with the declaration that complete reliabi litation of the herd may be confident ly expected in view of its present size and condition. "Provisions commen urate with the needs and important of the property involved" the report dds, "are to be regarded as wise in estments and curtailment of opera ions at this time is not justified by onditions." Among statements by the three ex

The fur seal herd contains approx mtely 294,000 individuals, 93,250 o. nects all possible demands of safety and conservation. The law of 1912, stopping commercial killing has greatly increased the male seals. The make eals will be greatly in excess by 1916. the herd is in excellent condition Yearling seals rarely come to land at all until after the close of the killing cason. The increase in the number of bearing seal cows was smalle Marking breeding reserves with a permanent killing seals is not objectionable rom the humane standpoint but shortor drives are desirable. Dead animals tation methods and methods of work you should soon see that even the worst "It was the pipe of the Highlanders! need general reforms. The fox herd is freekles have begun to disappear, while in poor condition, the reindeer herd is the lighter ones have vanished entirely

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, III. Par's Exposition, France, Murch, 1912. + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + a pension for the rest of their lives. They will grant pensions to all widows

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They may pass a bill putting all surviving officers of the Civil war on the retired list, on the same basis as officers , perhaps one reason why congress is of the regular army. There is no tello generous with the money which the ing what they will do, scople are taxed to provide. But if

figures are only vast enough, they are supposed to have some interest. And no figures could well be bigger than those necessary to set down the total amount spent in pensions.

But if year the year thank 30, 1913, the total expenditures of the pension office are not likely to be more than \$165,000,000, which is a drop of \$9,000,000 below the high water mark. But it seems to be the policy of congress never to allow pent in pensions to pay the entire pubhe debt of the British empire as it by high above any previous record,

the people of the Pribilof islands, stood in 1911 and have \$1,000,000,000 developed on the subject it is practically Unless a strong public sentiment is paid for all the slaves in the South at three times their highest market value; enough to pay the national debt of the Tribune.

> to put down a few of the items: For pensions and expenses

of the pension office, 1865. 1914 For ten national homes for

Since some people may question the

accuracy of these figures it may be well

United Stares nearly twice.

THE PENSION KITE

disabled volunteer soldiers: For federal aid to state

This does not include the money spent ments are without bands, according to by the several states in relief of old solfiers. Up to 1910 Massachusetts alone noticed that they do not fight as well. had spent about \$33,000,000

The total will run well above the \$5,-000,000,000 mark. It is a good deal more than twice the total cost of the Civil war itself. It is certainly fortunate that the United States is a rich as well

as a generous nation. to the pension roll are easy and general, regiment. I have seen men weary, worn There are good reasons, from both but it certainly pays to cultivate the ac- out with fatigue, hot and smothered quaintance of a congressman. With the with dust, brighten up the moment they id of a complaisant statesman almost heard the tap of the drum, indicating anybody who was living within ten that the band was going to play a livecears of the Civil war should be able to by quick step. It has the greatest etget something out of the treasury. And feet on the men in camp and in quae-

> has been in the government service ever through a wrecked French town when which pays \$1,800,

have done any work during all that time, one with the whistle struck up the At least he has had a couple of private pension hills passed for his relief-and drawn an aggregate of \$5,000 on the ron halted, turned, reformed, and to ground that he is a complete physical the beating of the childs' drum and the and mental wreck, unable to do work of strains of the tin whistle, marched to

gins next December the pension states men of both parties will be especially active. With a presidential election temands.

of the average pension to the "dollar a a thousand times. There was nothing lay," which seems to be the present in it except except all England all mark. They will admit all widows of the seacoast all the fun and daring and Civil war survivors to the pension rolls, horseplay of young men bucketing them bearing female seals. The ratio though they may have married old men about the big pastures by moonlight, of one seal bull to forty bearing cows in their dotage and on the edge of the But, as it was played, very softly, at grave for no other purpose than to get that had time in that terrible camp of

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freekles, as the heard away off in the distance the prescription othine double strength is faintest note of a hagnipe, guaranteed to remove these homely

being antiquated. Buildings, transpor a little of it night and morning and rescue themacreasing, sea lions and certain Lirds It is seldom that more than an ounce eed continued protection. The na- is needed to completely clear the skin ves constitute a serious problem; and gain a beautiful clear complexion. their condition, while far from hope- Be sure to ask for the double strength less, is not creditable to the govern-ment." othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. \$284,960,580; imports, \$286,584,060.

+ of soldiers who enlisted in the Spanish

For the year ending June 30, 1915, the

EFFECT OF MUSIC ON SOLDIERS.

All History Testifies to Remarkable nffluence of Fife and Drum or Band.

More brass bands and life-and-deura orps are needed with the British acmies at the front, and popular, subscrip-121,000,000 tions are being taken in England to

equip and send them.

A good many of the fighting regtthe Kansas City Star, and it has been do not march as well and are not as men of the regiments which have bands. Earl Roberts said in a speech shortly before his death:

"I can speak from my own experience of what use a regimental band is to a

if he actually saw service there is no ters." reason why he should not get a hand. One of the most delightful hits or verse ever written is Henry Newbolt's One old soldier went to work in a description of how a squadron of rovernment department at Washington "weary hig dragoons," whipped, retreatin 1881 at a salary of \$1,200 a year. He ing and discouraged, was drifting since, rising from the ranks to a post one of the company found a child's toy But it is quite impossible that he can whistle in the ruins of a toy shop. The drum, and another found a penny tin ron balted, turned, reformed, and, to victory.

Rudyard Kipling tells a story of s cholera camp in India, where the men were suffering badly. The regimental just ahead, they figure that no ambitions band started one night that queer, solitician will dare oppose their utmost defiant tune. The Lincolnshire Peacher." It was merely their regt-They will attempt to raise the amount | mental march, which the men had heart death, it was the one thing in the world which could have restored-which did restore shaken men to pride, humor and self-control.

Everyone has read that stiring poem, "The Relief of Lucknow," of the Scoter regiment that had been besieged ant starved so long, that had staved or massacre for so many days that it bad about lost hope, when a Scotch main

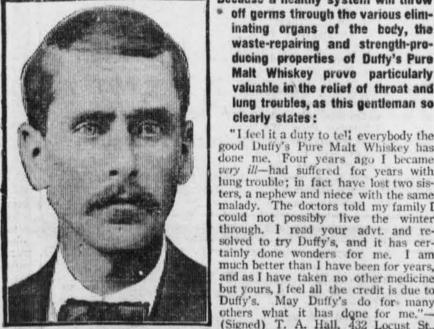
"Dinna ye hear it " she screamed. and threw herself down with her car to bould be smeasured before they are Simply get an ounce of othine double the ground. Soon they all heard it, the kinned, the present system of weighing strength from any druggist and apply bagpines of the regiment coming to

> And now they played Auld Lange Syne: It came to our men like the voice of

Tlad. And they shouted along the line."

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& lo'clock this afternoon. Miss Mabel Anderson, who is employed at Rochester, IIIs, is home to visit

fall will be held tonight, instead of landmark in Marquette for years. I day 21 as had previously been planned There will be dancing from 8:30 to

Tuesday evening, May 18. A four-piece orchestra will furnish the music. The public is invited.

ation at . 7:15 o'clock, returning at intact when the department arrived. about midnight.

have arranged an "exhibition of work

City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally cloudy, Yesterday's temperatures at 7 a. a., 40 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 40. Highest, 43 degrees; lowest, 38.

Mrs. A. E. Miller left yesterday aft rnoon for Detroit to visit friends, St. Paul's Guild will meet at 2:30 clock this afternoon in Guild Hall. George Shipman, of Escanaba, was a usiness visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Johanna Boven leaves tonight

or Taylor Wis., for a month's visit. M D. Lafkas, of Escanaba, was in Marquette yesterday visiting relatives. business visitor in Marquette yester-

Carl Hall, of Mineapolis, was in Maruette yesterday attending to business

G. A. Wickline, C. R. Short and A. J. Perrin, of Duluth, were visitors here INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO esterday. William M. Welt and William Wolf

quette yesterday. A special meeting of the Northern Queen Rebecca lodge will be held at

of Gaylord, were business callers in Mar-

Fraternity Hall tonight. The Women's Home Missionary so ciety of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors at 3 o'clock this aft. Former Marquette & Western

T. T. Hurley, deputy United States marshal, arrived home yesterday morning from Iron River, where he had been

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Edward years as a storehouse by the bridge de

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ander-

son, North High treet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morin, of Garden, Mich., who had been visiting relatives in Marquette for the last few days, left yesterday afternoon for home.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pressyterian church will hold a missionary neeting with Mrs. R. C. Young, 719 'ine street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The "house night" party at Guild

1:10 o'clock. The Canados will give a card and lancing party in Fraternity Hall next

Will Visit Negaunee Lodge-Members of the Marquette Rebecca lodge will go to Negaunee Tuesday night as the firemen arrived the interior was a mass guests of the Negaunce Rebeccas, A of flames. The building was kept

Joint Meeting Here-The school boards and superintendents of Ishpeming and Negaunee will be the guests of the Marquette board of education Thursday May 20. There will be a session in the afternoon for the discussion of matters of interest to the trustees, and at 6:30 clock a supper will be served in the n that department.

Exhibition of Pupils' Work-The teachers of the Third street school

rogram for this afternoon. The pupil will be put through a continuous of work. The program will consist o exhibition reading, language, arithme tic, geography, etc. In fact, every sub ject taught will be rehearsed for the benefit of the parents. The walls of the class rooms have been 'ecorated with map drawings, test papers and other handwork for inspection. It will be an interesting exhibition and one well worth the time of any parent.

Praises Kreisler-Before leaving for Chicago Wednesday night, S. R. Kaufman, said that of the all the world famed violinists he had heard, and it had been his privilege to hear all of th present generation, Fritz Kreisler is the greatest, no matter from that view point his art might be considered. Ther is, said Mr. Kaufman, a treat in stor J. C. Thomas, of Michigamme, was for the music lovers of Marquette county next Tuesday night, when th artist will appear at the Marquett Opera House. Seats for the concert are still on sale at Bigelow's. Thirty de sirable seats are available in the bal

Structure on Lake Street Made a Hot Blaze.

The old Marquette & Western four Rankin, 225 East Arch street, at 3 partment of the South Shore railway was destroyed by fire at about 10 o'clock last night. The building was valued at upwards of \$1,000. The value of the material stored, which consisted prin ripally of lumber, paint, tar paper and the like, was variously estimated last night from \$600 to \$1,000. The railway officials questioned were of the opinion that both building and material were insured. The fire department could not save the building or its contents, owing to the great headway the flames had gained prior to their discovery.

The roundhouse, located just south of laines' rock and north of the old South Shore freight depot, had been a familiar was the first roundhouse to be built the Mackinae yards, and it had stood the test of years well. While the round nouse was of substantial construction frame work with brick veneer, it mad the hottest fire that the department ha had to fight since the Bacon block burne ome three years ago.

The cause of the fire had not been determined last night. The alarm was turned in by persons who saw smoke issuing from the building, and when the

Several thousand persons turned out o watch the fire, which burned for fully an hour and a half. Located near the lake shore, the building could be plainly seen from many points of van tage along Champ'on, Fisher and Front streets. The rise of ground along the lake front was lined with people. The flames shot high in the air at times, lomestic science rooms by the students and a half hour after the firemen arrived the walls crashed to the ground, leaving standing but a few burning

The fire department had difficulty keeping more than one stream on the lames, owing to there being but a fournch water main in Lake street. There was sufficient pressure, 130 pounds, but the size of the main prevented the throwing of a greater number o

LOST TRIBES OF ISRAEL.

Omaha, Neb., May 13. After twenty ve centuries the fabled "lost tribes of neart of Abyssinia, according to Dr. Jacques Faitlovitch, a French-Jewish irchaelologist, who has conducted many relief committee is occupied, and the expeditions into Africa. Dr. Faitlovitch generous among the Hollanders of wealth told of a tribe of black Jews that he foot the bills. and found, in a lecture at the Temple

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The Hague, Netherlands, May Lgiven medical attendance by the govern- best of all, a sympathetic car ready to ment, and paid eight cents a day pocket hear the story and to comfort. oney to boot. Besides, they are kept

receives a gulder a day forty cents

With all of these the royal national the shop and its keeper as security.

not negroes, but merely dark skinned Smiling faced houses in good streets of because of the centuries under the trop- Amsterdam and The Hague still show a special train will leave the South Shore locked at all times and the lock was ical sun. He asserts that history, cus- brave front, with spotless lace curtains toms and religion of the tribe, or Fal- in the windows But back of tains red cheeked old ladies and pune ashas, conform strictly to the orthodox tilions white whiskered old gentlemen are often hungry.

A young woman law student in Am TO BEAR HEAVY BURDEN. sterdam has started the work of relief for this class. The offices are in a build ing in Amsterdam, to enter which im Correspondence of the Associated Press.) plies no errand of charity seeking. But he hardships of the mobilization of the there, those who come are given financial Dutch army have fallen heavily upon Dutch aid if they need it; fegal help, too, to omen. The men have it all their own assist them to save what may be from say they are fed, clothed, housed and the wreckage of fallen fortunes; and

The small shopkeeper, the barber, the rell exercised in the open air and held blacksmith, middling prosperous in peace o orderly lives, which is excellent for times, with a staff of regular customers, will suffer longest. He cannot close With the women it is another story. his shop for nine months and more, and farmer's wife may have young children find his trade waiting when he returns o care for; she still must do the spring from the army. The wives of such men doughing. And she has done it. The sell or pawne what little things they hopkeepers' wives must keep their can spare rather than ask for relief ops. When application is made for To their rescue the queen of the Nethert, the wife of the soldier in the militia lands has called together a group of rich bankers of the larger cities of Holbut even with this official assistance land. They assist the hard pressed of srael" have been discovered in the there are still thousands of cases of small businesses to short time loans on little or no interest, the good name of

Removes blackheads, softens rough skin, clears the blood, brightens the eye, Some of the direct need is among those sweetens the whole system; greatest Israel here. He declared that this tribe, of good family in Holland whose income beautifier known. Nothing helps make a which numbers 100,000, directly descend has been small but regular from old, pretty face, handsome smile as Hollisd from the Hebrew tribes driven from established securities of companies ter's Rocky Mountain Tea. Try it to-Palestine with the fall of the first tem I whose business has been crippled by the night. 35c. Jones Drug Store.

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PRISONERS URGED Kansas City Man Says They Should Go Out With Money

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Baltimore, Md., May 13. Better pay for work-house prisoners was urged by Karl L. Schreiber, superintendant of the parole department of the hoard of public welfare in Kansas City, Mo., in an address delivered today at the National Conference of Charities and Cor-

in Their Pockets.

imprisonment, which was largely to straighten out the attitude of the eriminal towards society and to instill him with a desire "make good" when liberated, Mr Schreiber declared that the community which allowed its penal institutions to turn out human products much the worse for incarceration should close their door altogether to keep other un-

Telling of economies and benefits worked by the municipal farm at Kansas City, Mr. Schreiber recommended such institutions to other communities. He told how the prisoners at the Kan- as to seek work in a penal institution sas City farm had erected their own they might properly apply for admit buildings and largely provided their tance and be given proper keep and own equipment and reduced the net cost wages. "This will take the place," he for each prisoner a day to only 24.7 concluded, "of municipal lodging cents. Every year this cost was being houses, bread lines and other agencie still further reduced. The farm, he that now eixst for the care of thes suid, provided work of many kinds to unfortunate

the benefit of the prisoners' health and earning capacity, and during the last few days of a prisoner's stay on the farm his wage was increased to \$1 per ay and the sum carned was given to be men for their needs when liberated. The board of public welfare, which ms charge of the municipal farm, also allowed to every family dependant

upon prisoners at the farm an amount Pointing out evidences of the injustice to men who had been turned out of the work houses and penetentiaries without any improvement in their con dition, he said: "Let us give a wage to the man who earns it and allow his to come out from the prison with clean pressed clothes, some money in hi pocket and with the assistance of som organization to get him started right or with some place to go besides hi old haunts." He said the inmate of the workhouse was to be considered a citi-

zen not a criminal. "He needs hel; because he failed before and his suc cess will depend upon the encourage ment and assistance he will receive from those who know his weakness and how best to help him overcome them.' The argument that a uniform wage in the workhouses might induce many men to enter was inconsequential, he believed, but granted there was such tendency it was still the duty of the community to care for its unemployed and if there were those so unfortunate

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MANY HOSPITALS IN FRANCE PRIMITIVE

and Other Supplies Is Pronounced.

London, May 3 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-France has for used, washed and used again. Sterilized several weeks been clearing hundreds of its more accessible hospitals of patients French hospitals, and cotton batting is in order to provide for the heavy casualties of new offensive movements. Siek and wounded have been removed to crossroads villages and to hospitals in the country improvised from former monasteries and convents. Although al. or American. But French women, even ready crowded, beds are added to every hospital in order to increase the capac-The plan is to have the base hospitals and all those on the main railway lines ready to care for the newly wounded. In the early months of the war much of the loss of life and limb was due to gangrene resulting from slow transportation.

A report describing France's prepara

tions for the new rush of wounded and the difficult problems with which her hospitals are already confronted has been laid before the French Wounded Emergency fund by Miss Daisy Polk of San Francisco, who recently toured Brittany with Mrs. Partridge Klots, for-merly of Baltimore. In the Breton section of France, Miss Polk and Mrs Klots delivered supplies to 142 hospitals, of which they personally inspected 92. These supplies came in large part from

American contributors. French provincial hospitals, Miss Polk found, are poorly equipped as a whole, some as primitive as one would expect in Serbia. France failed to anticipate the war by storing supplies and Provide Quick Movement of cataloguing possible hospitals. Her entire energies for a time were concentrated on the military end, Surgical instruments, drugs and antiseptics fell far short of the demand. Trained nurses were few. When thousands of wounded began to arrive from the front daily. their housing and care had naturally to be done in rough emergency fashion Conditions have now greatly improved yet there is not a village in France without its quota of convalescents.

The hospitals of Brittany, Miss Polk found often badly furnished and overcrowded. In the village of Quimper she visited a hospital without either gas or running water, without chairs and without the necessary operating equipment The operating table was a plain wood, and the sterilizing had to be done, as in many of the French hospitals, by improvised ovens. When patients arrived after dark, wounds were dressed and emergency operations done by candle

light. In one hospital at Brest, the beds were merely mattresses on boards. In an other, a windowless attic badly ventilated through its skylights, contained seventy-five beds. There were in all 8,000 be moved were sent away and a thou

Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

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City of Marquette, State of Michigan, olive drab, or daubed zebra-like, on the has duly estimated and determined it principle that the splotched colors preto be necessary, in order to advance the vent observations, they lumber or interest of public caucation in said whizz, according to their load and powschool district, to immediately purchase er, over the magnificent roads of a new schoolhouse site in some central France, most of which are still in su place in said district, and to erect, furnish and equip a school building thereon; and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is necessary to raise for said purpose, and said Board proposes to raise for said purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowing the same upon bonds to be issued therefor, pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds: said bonds to be payable on the first day next morning. Driven by bus chaufof July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 feurs from the Strand and Piccadilly in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten by taxicab drivers from the four cor years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a ners of the easth, many from Canada like sum each year for three years there- some from New York, Chicago and after, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest Pittsburgh, these great cars, lights arbitration the settlement of disputes thereon at the rate of four and one-half dimmed, crept along in an unbroken per cent per ammim, payable semi-streem for miles, reminding one of the annually on January first and July first in each year.

The question of ratifying such esti mate, the amount proposed to be raised the purpose thereof, the borrowing o sum of money and the issue of such bonds therefor, will be submitted to the vote by ballot of the legal voters of said school district for their ap proval, at a special election which has been duly appointed and called, to be held in the City Hall, in said district, on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that Cldfield, the correspondents swept along the polls of said election will be open at fifty miles an hour, threading their continuously from eight o'clock a. m. way through the line of lorries, nere to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. used at said election, viz:

Shall the estimate of \$140,000 for the purchase of a new schoolhouse site in some cen-tral place in the school district comprising the City of Mar-quette, and the erection, furnishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be approved and the Board of Ednegation be authorized to borrow said sum of money and to issue bonds therefor payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on Jan-nary 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.

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electors of said district, at which time Dealers. and place unregistered school electors of said district will be given an opportunity to have their names entered in the prop-er Register of School Electors of said States.

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

sand beds added for the spring quota of

The shortage in anestheties and antieptics has now been overcome, but the lack of instruments is still seriously felt. Miss Polk took a descriptive catalogue of instruments on her tour and made notes of the needs of various hos-Lack of Surgical Instruments pitals. These needs were often filled immediately by the supplies distributed. Pillows, blankets, hospital clothes, sterilized cotton and bandages from the emergency fund have been God-sends, In many places even the cotton had run out, and dressings of coarse towel were absorbent cotton is a rarity in all the ordinarily used.

Trained nurses were few in the early part of the war, apart from the Sisters of Mercy, as France has no training system corresponding with the English of the highest society, have worked with great devotion, doing the most menial tasks, while men and women nurses have been hastily trained to supplement the sisters. Nuns banished by the church separation act have also been called back from exile. The nurses at the village of Broons were recalled from the Island of Jersey.

Miss Polk says the cheerfulness and patience of the French wounded surpassed belief. They are as easily handled as children. Miss Polk saw one man who had been in eight hospitals and undergone five operations during the past three months, yet he seemed cheerful and contented although he still had some unextracted lead in his body

AUTOMOBILES BIG FACTOR IN WARFARE

Troops, as Well as Efficient Transport.

General Headquarters, British Ar my, France, April 30. - (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - "A nation which had exclusively the secret of the internal combustion engine could conquer the world. Under present circumstances, a nation which could corner the gasoline supply would be the dominant military power. The automobile has without question been the most important factor in modern war-

British army that an enfinent British staff officer made these observations. He had been delivering a quasi-lecture to a group of correspondents, explaining the many uses of motor-transport.

Without motor traffic the present great war of Europe would have been impossible. There would have been great battles, to be sure; great battles such as Gettysburg and Waterloo; but Today reinforcements can be thrown here and there almost as a man would fling a handful of grain. Thousands can be moved miles overnight; thou sands can be poured into the trenches a few hours.

One has but to motor over the shellpocked fighting area of France and Bel-Notice is hereby given that the Board gium to appreciate the importance of Education of the Public Schools of the the automobile. Painted dull grey perb condition notwithstanding th traffic of war, bearing food, ammunition and supplies at a rate that the general of old never dreamed of.

A correspondent of The Associated Press, motoring southwest from Ypres a few miles behind the lines of parrallel trenches, passed hundreds of motor lorries, making their way to rail head there to cohect supplies which they would earry toward the front the scene on the roads of Long Island the ight before the Vanderbilt Cup Race From the trenches of the contending

ormes scarcelights thrust thin finger into the black sky; and every now and of commerce. then a magnesium flare, also sent or from some trench, would illuminate the heavens like sheet lightning. Riding with an officer of the gener

at stall, driven by an American chauf teur, tormerly mechanic for Barne and there passing infantry moving to Said question will be submitted in the the trenches, or a battery changing it following form upon the ballot to be position. Timidly the carts of the French peasants hugged the far side of the road. The horses were invariably white a color not wanted by the ar my-or so decrepit as to be of no military value.

"Hi there! Out of the way you! the American chauffeur would shout. usiness being where armies are anyvay," he commented ingenuously, as if the poor peasants could have moved if Francisco and Los Angeles. they had so desired.

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This preparation is intended especially cated. for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and like ailments. It is a favorite with peo- title you to "PACIFIC LIMITED" ple who are well acquainted with its service; also to visit both Expositions. ner, Wabash, Ind., says of it, "I have up the Coast over the "Shasta-Rainier Notice is also hereby given, that the found Chamberlain's Liniment the best route see the wonderful Pacific North Board of Registration of said school dis- thing for lame back and sprains I have Coast and Puget Sound Country-and trict will be in session at said City Hall ever used. It works like a charm and return home over the cool northern and the latter from a toad. They have on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the relieves pain and soreness. It has been route of the Chicago, Milwaukee & hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon used by others of my family, as well as St. Paul railway—the picturesque they have a certain cult of the dead, until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for myself, for upwards of twenty years." "Trail of the Olympian"—the route whom they bury with much piety. They completing the list of qualified school 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by All which affords the greatest volume of

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DENMARK GETS **NEW BASIC LAW**

Constitution Soon Operative Is Compromise Between Opposing Factions.

Copenhagen, May 22 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Denmark's new constitution granting equal suffrage to men and women, which goes into effect on June 5, has ended a long and bitter controversy. For this happy result, the Danes can thank the war Although at one time it looked as i constitutional reform would disrupt the ountry, the great conflict to which it s a near neighbor brought about a spirit of compromise as well as a feeling of broader patriotism. The demand for reform was too widespread for conservatives to resist, but concessions were made to ensure a gradual change. Electors must attain their thirty-fifth year to vote for candidates to the Landsting, or upper house, and their twentyfifth to the Folketing, or lower. For merly elective rights in the case of the lower house were granted at the thirtieth year, but as a concession to the conservatives the limit will be reduced only a year at each election, which will ensure a period of sixteen years for the reduction to take place in.

It was in 1849 that Denmark passed from a despotism to a free constitution But the reactionaries gained the uppe hand during the depression that followed the disastrous war with Germany and Austria in 1866, and passed a stitution that virtually delivered all the political power into the hands of the landowners by means of certain electoral privileges regarding the Landsting, or upper house, leaving the popular body with little to say in the running of

the government. This constitution of 1866 has been marked by a half century of fighting be tween the two houses. The conservatives held the upper house, which did as it pleased. But as powerless in legislating as was the lower house, behind it stood the people, and since 1901 it has been composed of liberals, moderates and radicals, with almost no conserva-

A demand from the Folketing was consequently a demand from the mass of the Danish people, and not to be ig nored. The movement for constitutional reform began modestly enough, as It was at headquarters of the First only one amendment affecting a few voting qualifications-was asked for. From this beginning, the movement grew for wider and wider changes, relating to the upper as well as the lower ouse. The conservatives opposed any But Minister Berntsen's proposal for the abolition of electoral privileges held by the upper class and for universal suffrage for men and women was taken up vigorously by the entire an army crushed would remain crushed, democracy, including moderates, radicals and socialists, and notwithstanding the inequalities of the radicals even replaced the moderates in the cabinet. Last July it was seen that universal suffrage was ensured.

The outbreak of the European was caused domestic questions to be lost sight year the conservative leaders ap proached the radical prime minister. Mr. Zahle, and offered to negotiate on the basis proposed by the radicals. In April the compromise was arranged, and to the new and free constitution of the month.

London, May 13.-Trade between Russia and England is likely to be improved considerably in the near future by the establishment of a Russian chamber of commerce, which is the direct outcome of recent investigations made by a committee of the house of ommons some time ago.

This Russian chamber of commerce is already established in Regent street and will be principally engaged in establishing a better understanding between traders of the two countries, promoting and extending commercial and polluted water. financial interests and undertaking by rising out of trade.

Formerly, much of the trade between Great Britain and Russia was done through Germany and a large increase in direct trade is expected to result from the establishment of the chamber

NATIVE LEADER IN SOUTH AFRICA AMERICAN TRAINED.

Durban, South Africa, April 28 .- (Cor espondence of the Associated Press.)-

LOW FARES TO CALIFORNIA AND A COMFORTABLE WAY TO GO.

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Another convenience, and one much appreciated by the tourist, is the morning arrival at either terminal, giving an entire day for one to get lo

The present unusually low fares splendid qualities. Mrs. Charles Tan- For a trifle more you can journey on

beautiful western scenery. For particulars about fares, time trains and connections, write H. E. Mich

It is said that a caterpillar cannot see anything at a distance beyond two ilized nation. fifths of an inch. One victim of infectious tumors dies newly fallen snow is it highly radio ac. Baking Powder. Send to the Jaques Mfg levery ten minutes in Germany.

John Chilembwe, the leader of the recent native uprising in Nyasaland, had undergone some training at an American 'university," according to a writer in the Natal Mercury who took part in rushing the outbreak. What university it was he does not mention, but pre nmably one which specializes in the

"Chilembwe was trained as a teacher n an American Baptist mission at Chiradzulo. As he proved clever he was taken to America and there took a university course. He did well and was ordained pastor and sent back to his old station, of which later he took comolete charge. He afterwards built a arge church, which, it has since been and made to be a woman? iscovered, was constructed with great thoughtfulness with three-brick walls, formin's famous singer, declares that she the intention being to use it as a citadel in military operations.

ological studies. The writer says:

"He commenced teaching Ethiopianism and gradually got a considerable number ty jail after being arrested for running of highly educated natives to join him and ultimately they decided to wrest Nyasaland from the Europeans and run it themselves. All the arrangements were complete for a simultaneous attack on every township and station in the country and Jan. 23 was fixed as the date for the attack. But when the the girl's breast she can be changed from moment came the majority failed to turn out. In some cases the whites had been warned, so that the raid on Mage more was the only really successful one "Chilembwe was shot in action and so were many other natives. Several were court-martialed and shot and so far six teen have been hanged. We are daily receiving fresh prisoners and the disaffection is stamped out."

OYSTERS SAFE AS FOOD; THIS IS U.S. VERDICT

Survey by Department of Agriculture Results in Closing of Polluted Beds.

Washington, May 13.- "Oysters . now fully as safe a food as milk," This announcement recently was made by the department of agriculture in connection with the statement that the bac teriological specialists of the depart ment, in conjunction with the public health service, had completed a sanitary urvey of the northern oyster beds. As a result of this survey, it is stated, the corduror trousers and a cowboy hat, and interstate commerce are "safer than Wild West' style. ever before.

Every oyster bed polluted by sewage or other causes from Virginia to Massa- how lovely it is to have a perfectly chusetts has been closed and many beds made riding costume and how stunning placed under restrictions as to the tak- a woman looks when she is well mounting and handling or oysters. This has ed and correctly dressed. I will try to made it practically impossible for oys- combine her genuine love of horses with ters at all subject to pollution to be a cultivated taste for dress. taken and shipped.

Oyster Men Act.

stated, also is due to the realization of the oyster men that they themselves in the things. It will be the simplest he interest of their industry must pre vent the removal of the product from suspected beds.

The surveys made by the government experts embraced all the oyster beds in New York, Conceticut, Virginia and and I hope some one will help me find it. of for a while. But early in the present Maryland. The method followed consisted of taking oysters from the beds and making careful bacterialogical examinations of them accurately to determine whether the waters in which the oysters were growing were contaminat-King Christian will affix his signature ed in any way. These examinations were supplemented by other tests so as Danish people on the fifth of next to make their thoroughness certain. When a bed was found to be likely in any way to be contaminated, it was closed and the assurance of the operators obtained that its product would not be put on the market. The department therefore, asserts that the only oysters there is not even a likelihood of the food being infected. It is further stated by the department that the only conditions under which an oyster can become a carrier of typhoid bacteria is when it is taken from water that is polluted by sewage or when after it is opened it is washed in

U. S. Makes Experiments.

With a view to removing the latter ource of infection, the federal experts er country. also conducted a number of experiments in shipping oysters in shells and in solid containers after they were shucked. These experiments disclosed that shucked oysters as they now are packed for shipment can be sent long distance and still be in the same condition, both bacteriologically and chemically, as they were when they first were opened at th

This condition was brought about largely through the regulation for carry ng out the provision of the food and lrugs act which prevents the shippin of shucked ovstems mixed with it water. All shucked oysters now ar shipped in interstate commerce in sealer tin containers which are surrounded by ice during shipment. The container so sealed that it cannot be opened and reclosed during transit without disclo-The experts found that an oyster he shell cannot be contaminated as lon as the shell remains closed, so that a oyster that arrives at its inland destination closed is free from contamination.

RACE OF PYGMIES.

A race of pygmies hitherto unknown has just been discovered in the French Congo. The little folk are said never to surpass L5 meters, about four feet nin inches in height. They live entirely isolated in the territory of Mongimbo They build buts of hemispherican shape n the forest in groups of from five to thirty. The chief is an old man who exercises absolute authority and elects his own successor. They follow a enri ous custom as to food, the women st sisting on edible roots, while the live on the products of the chase, cording to a legend among them. former are descended from a hedgebox various notions of good and evil and whom they bury with much piety. They are valiant in the defense of their liberty and independence.

New York is to have public golf courses on a 450-acre tract of land on Long Island. In proportion to population Japan

has more suicides than any other civ-French scientists have found that

SAYS TOMBOY CAN BE FEMINIZED BY METHOD

Experiment to Be Conducted in California With a Giri Who Wants to Be a Boy.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.—Can a girl Who wants to be a boy be brought back

This is what Ellen Beach Yaw, Caliwill do for pretty seventeen-year-old Lucile Murphy, the "girl who acts like a boy" and who is now held in the counaway dressed like a boy. The girl declares that she loves to be

boy, to discard skirts and wear trous ers and to enjoy a boy's freedom. Mme. Yaw asserts that by the subtle psychology of feminine clothes and the simple process of awakening vanity in the boy-girl into an essentially femining

But first she must be placed in a country home, where her tastes can be cor related with the new process of vanity milding, Mme. Yaw states.

Today the great singer began a search or some such home in the country where she can place her protege and teach her how to come back from being boy and learn to be a woman.

"Lucile has a splendid character and reat possibilities," Mme. Yaw said to "What she needs is to be put in a ne where there is a nice, motherly oman who will constantly dwell on the pleasures of feminine foibles. For in-stance, when the girl puts on her hat she slaps it on one side of her head without a thought, just as a boy does. She should be taught to stand in front of a mirror and pin it in place, studying the most becoming angles. "I wish to arouse her vanity.

"She should be taught to love silk stockings and pretty frills and fine lingerie-all the things that other young girls love. I want to find a home where some one will mother her and encourage her in all these things.

Love of Animals.

"Now the thing she loves most of all is to have animals about. But at present when she rides she wants to put on

"It is perfectly laudable that she should want to ride. I will teach her

"She should be led along the ways of home keeping, and taught how attrac tive a girl looks in her home, attending The success of the campaign, it is to household duties. As soon as her in

"But I cannot change Lucile from young woman under wrong environments. I am looking for the right home "I will encourage her in all her boy tastes, but teach her to veil them in feminine frills. If she wants to walk I will teach her how incomparably fetching modish walking clothes for women are. If she wants to play ball, teach her how to don a girl's baseball of basketball suit and play in the proper circumstances. I haven't the faintest doubt that I can bring Lucile back." The girl herself, while willing to ac cede to Mme. Lawe's experiments, as serts that she wants to be a boy be cause of her mother's great longing for a son before she was born. But Mme. the love of feminine finery is as deep

WORLD'S BUSIEST RAILROADS.

in this case is to bring it to light.

Although British railroads rank fourth among the nations in regard to mileage, they carry more passengers every year than are carried in any oth-

A concrete viaduet has been buitt in Kansas City, spanning thirty two rail-

oad tracks. nion league will be held in New York enforcement of traffic regulations. city, beginning June 7

Bakethe Fruit Cakes Now

As fruit cake improves with age, it is a good plan to bake several loaves at onceenough to last through the Holiday Season. Wrap the loaves in oiled paper, put them in a cool place, and they will keep all winter.

This recipe is an exceptionally good one, and if followed carefully, you will have cake that you will be proud to serve on any occasion that may arise during the winter.

K C Dark Fruit Cake By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.

4 cups flour; & teaspoonful salt; 1 teaspoonful K C Baking Powder; 2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon; ? teaspoonful allepics and nutmeg; & teaspoonful each, cloves and mace; 3 lbs seeded raisins; 1 lb. currants; 1 lb. chopped figs; 1 lb. sliced citron; grated rind of 1 lemon; 2 cups butter; 2



Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Dredge fruit with flour thoroughly. Cream butter and sugar; add beaten rolks; add alternately flour mixture and liquid; and whipped whites, beat for ten minutes. Stir in prepared fruit. Line loafpans with four thicknesses of paper; pour in batter. Bake in slow oven from three to five hours, covering pans with paper until twothirds baked.

You need the K C "Cook's Book," containing this and 89 other delicious recipe sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Co., Chicago.

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AUTOMOBILES ARE DEADLY IN NEW YORK

Have Killed Over 900 Persons in Past Three Years-Only Seventeen Arrests.

1912, 911 persons have been killed by automobiles driven by speed maniacs in the street of New York. oysters being shipped from these beds in probably yells as she rides in true have been similarly crushed out and in lars to two hundred thousand dollars a

New York, May 13,-Since January

the grand jury. five persons arrested."

fourth street, and the figures were corroborated by George P. LeBruns, a felder,

clerk in the coroner's office. One Manslaughter Conviction.

"all evidence and testimony taken by the coroner's office was turned over to Then such of the Rieselfelder as are not wanting to be a boy into a satisfied the district attorney's office; but so needed for this purpose are rented to far as my memory serves me, there farmers for twenty-six dollars an acre, has been only one conviction for manslaughter in a case of an automobife murder.

we have here is that 75 per cent. of lain's Cough Remedy the only one that those killed lost their lives through would relieve their coughing and whoopthe gross criminal carelessness of the ing spells. I continued this treatment man in the car. I know of one case and was surprised to find that it cured in which a chauffeur has thus killed the disease in a very short time," writes two persons, and I suppose he is still Mrs. Archie Dalrymple, Crooksville, Ohio. at the wheel. We may get him any For sale by All Dealers.

time for the third. "The whole trouble lies in Gaynor's cleebrated 'Order No. 10' to the police, issued May 10, 1910, not to arrest drivers after killing a person. This now being shipped are from beds where Yaw laughs this aside and declares that order ought to be rescinded, as it already has enabled many drivers to esscated in a woman's heart as anything cape from the jurisdiction of our have joined the army,

else, and that all that needs to be done courts and possible punishment. Would Punish Chauffeurs.

"A committee which was formed by the American Museum of Safety, as a result of the suggestion of the New York American, investigated this matter a year ago, and besides recom- States were valued at \$283,209,085, mending the rescinding of this order they favored a state law, licensing chauffeurs and owners after an examination; punishment by revocation of suspension of their licenses, all accl dents to be reported to the police by The convention of the Woman's Trade the car owner or operator; more rigid "In addition to this the committee favored the creation of a traffic court

where all violations of traffic rules are rdinances would be tried. All such ecords would be kept there, and ould not be possible, as it is now, for speeder to escape as a "first" offener's a half a dozen or more times. H would soon become known or his rec rd could be available.

"A bill embracing these things was gislature, but they refused to pass Hence responsibility for these killgs is squarely up to the state."

GARBAGE INCINERATION.

Mabel Potter Daggett tells in the lay Pictorial Review of many ways, articularly municipal control, in which ermany leads the world. We quote he following: A garbage incineration plant in Ger-

many is an ornament to the municipaly. You would mistake it for a museum or an art gallery, and you may pass through it accumulating less dust on walk the floor. I could not lie down or our clothing than in walking the length sit still sometimes for a day and a night I a New York city block at 9 o'clock at a time. I was nervous, and had very the morning. The Hamburg plant is little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, o neat and orderly that white linen cur- and often felt as though I had not a tains with dainty embroidered edges friend in the world. After I had tried nang at the windows, which vie in pol- most every female remedy without sucne residences.

The incineration at Fourth, a suburb pardens. The garbage destruction build- ble in any way and highly praise your ng at Frankfort has over its front en medicine. It advertises itself,"-Mrs. rance a nallegorical painting with ugly S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri. old women disappearing into a dark avernous mountainside, only to reappear on the other side as young, beautiful, tancing maidens. The painting sym- Compound. For sale everywhere, bolizes the German method in the disare made paving blocks for streets, side- Lynn, Mass-

slag for one mark a ton. Our American municipalities do it so differently. Amazing as it may seem, they usually give away our very valuable city refuse or even pay some one to take it over. The estimated value of the household waste in New York city is four million dollars annually. Put through an incineration plant, is would probably furnish electricity for lighting and heating purposes for which the municipality is paying out seven million dollars a year. But the city does something else with its waste. A reduction company now gets the garbage for a paltry payment of eighty seven thousand dollars yearly. Formerly for nearly twenty years, another company was ac-"Since January 1, this year, 57 lives tually paid from sixty-five thousand dolthat time only 17 persons have been year for taking it away. A contractor arrested, of whom three were held for is still receiving fifty thousand dollars a year to take the dead animals collect-"Since April 1 the toll has been 13 ed in the city, which are worth for comlives and only two have been held, of mercial purposes, to be turned into fertilizer and glue, over half a million dol-This statement was made vesterday lars annually. In Berlin such reckless by a representative of the National municipal improvidence is unthinkable. Highways Society, No. 1 West Thirty. There they save even the city sewage. It is used as a fertilizer on the Riesel-These are the filtration fields outside the city where the municipality raises all the vegetables, the grain for flour, and the meat used in the city in-"In every case," said Mr. LeBrun, stitutions, as well a sthe lumber out of

walks and sewers. Hamburg sells this

WHOOPING COUGH.

"About a year ago my three boys had "My study of the roll of death that whooping cough and I found Chamber-

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

Lindsey McCullough, of Washington, Pa,, has been a rural mail carrier since

Between 4,000 and 5,000 of the London (England) county council's employes The Brazilian cotton crop is increasing

n quantity and quasty. Charcoal will absorb the odors of food placed in a refrigerator, The herring eatch of England last year

was the greatest on record. British 1914 exports to the United

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo. - "I was troubled with rawn and sent several times to the displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two



years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple

in the face and would shed cleanliness with those of Fifth ave- cess, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable f Nuremburg, is located in the best Compound. I did so and gained in esidential district surrounded by rose strength every day. I have now no trou-

> Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

It has helped thousands of women posal of refuse. With the thrift and who have been troubled with displaceconomy that characterize the nation ments, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, they transform it into a useful comnercial product and make money out of t. The refuse that goes through an that bearing down feeling, indigestion. cinerator furnishes the fuel and creates and nervous prostration, after all other the electricity that runs the plant, and means have failed. Why don't you try is then turned into slag. From the slag it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

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RESOU Loans, Discounts Bonds Banking House Overdrafts Cash Resources	and \$758,694.88 15,000.00 23,70	Capital Stock Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid Dividends Unpaid Deposits Reserved for interest	\$ 50,000.6 50,000.6 39,163.9 172.6 806,787.4 13,250.6
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"It appears that before the death of

to her aunt, Miss Dodge was startled in

strange noises. Her aimt had already

operstitions, had put it down to ghosts

been one continuous round of self-de

escended to the passageway where

"Interviewed today by a Journal re

ported, Miss Dodge said: "I had no

onner turned an angle in the passage

way, than I was almost paralyzed by ight of Lon Sin bending over Craig

Strength born of leve then possessed

me, and I closed with the heathen in a

struggle that lasted for some minutes.

earth seemed to cave in and crumble all

A safe imbedded in the rock

queer sight met her eyes.

he early hours of the morning by

usly threatened.

Edwin Arden Will be Seen in New Serial, Commencing Tonight.

The new "Exploits of Elaine," start ing with the lifteenth episode and coneluding with the twenty fourth, will be included in tonight's program at Ishpeming theater. The title is "The Serent Sign," The New York Journal, of

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jured, Smeltz having suffered several neltz was taken to the Ishpeming will be here in a few days to arrang

The tank was one that Grummett Larson had taken from the basement Wednesday, in order to locate a leak Jarvis and one or two others were standing nearby, "Doc" Emblom stood

occupied by Grummett & Larson

ower stood on the work bench, some when bids will be advertised for.

was put out with an extinguisher Smeltz's hair also caught fire. The would have made rapid headway if the garage had not been equipped with ex-

FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED. Obsequies of James C. W. Chipman Held

nan, held yesterday afternoon from years. He was a candidate the residence of Len Johnson, was nomination of city treasurer on the Re argely attended. The services were publican ticket at the spring election onducted by Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of Mr. Halvorsen is survived by his wide the First Methodist Episcopal church, and three children He was a memb The body, which was forwarded last of the Swedish Home and Forenade No evening to Milwaukee, was escorted to Twenty automobiles were it e, as were a numerous delegation of den. Guy Canfield, Con Murphy and Bert Trebilcock. Many friends from Negaunee and elsewhere in the county cere present at the services, among them Dr. R. C. Markham, Dr. Harold ness who on Tuesday testified Markham, B. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. not procure liquor in the saloon Perry Bennett, this modern Dr. Jekyll T. H. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sunday in question vesterday Durham of Marquette. Thos. Orem is he had quenched his thirst in Mr accompanying the body to Milwaukee, incs' ened the house now occupied by Miss where it will be cremated. The askes nesses testified that they had will be interred at Boston, Mass.

FREE MATINEE TUESDAY

The management of Ishpeming the ater will give the children of the public Miss Dodge, whose life has lately and parochial schools, from the kin ense, immediately communicated with Craig Kenedy, the scientific detective whose apprehension of the notorious that will be good for one child's ad-Clutching Hand caused such favorable mission will appear in Monday's issue comment throughout the land. Ken- of The Mining Journal. The program, nedy has lately come into the possession aside from the Chaplin comedy, which is a one-reel picture entitled "In the of Bennett's papers and his keen eye detected at once the similarity of a plan Park," will include a two-reel Vitagraph omedy feature entitled "The Wrong Girl." in which Wallie Van plays the "A secret passageway was disclosed. principal comedy part. The Hearst through which the redoubtable sleuth Selig News Pictorial will also be shown and his assistant descended only to be The DeGroffs, who present a comed vercome by gas, and almost murdered acrobatic and slack wire act, will be the by Long Sin, who had entered the pasvaudeville attraction. The coupon will age from the month of a cave in an not be valid for the admission of high adjoining woods. Miss Dodge, whose nerve has been put to the test in a hunyoungsters not possessed of coupons dred cases, alarmed by the fumes, and vill be five cents. The charge for adults earing for the lives of her protectors,

MAY FESTIVAL TONIGHT.

e given this evening in the high had been opened, and the Chinaman had work of the chorus is of unusual esmall strong-box under his arm. antata beautiful, but its rendition de kill than has beretofore been require Then I felt my strength desert me-the of the children in the grades. ured that all lovers of music will ! elighted with the result. The glee the six sides of the chamber vis From one family in France seventy-clubs and orchestra have prepared a we men enlisted for the European war. varied program,

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REISS SHOWS WILL BE VAPOR EXPLOSION IN ISHPEMING IN JUNE IN AUTO GARAGE

Two Slightly Injured and Build- Street Carnival in Business Secing Damaged When Gasoline tion of City to Be Under Auspices of Pythians. Tank Went Up.

gallon gasoline tank at Grummett & ing the week of June 7, under the ausarson's Division street garage yesterpices of Zenith lodge, Knights of Py day morning caused considerable exthias. A contract was signed yester itement in the neighborhood, as the day, report was heard for some blocks and attracted hundreds to the building, will be located, but that commit among them being teachers and pupils tee in charge of the entertainment will from the high and grade schools across endeavor to procure a convenient place the street. All but four of the panes

of glass in the lower floor of the build- ty cars are required to carry the Reis-

re blown out, but the building was paid attractions, with some free attractions

George Smeltz, Jr., and Roy Dower, than ten cents admission for any at ho were standing near the tank, were traction may be charged. This will be the first carnival ever to ad cuts in the legs and Dower's in be shown in the business section of the ies consisting of bruises on the legs. city. A representative of the compan

> the details for the engagement. To Help Building Fund.

The Pythians will receive a percentage It was built of heavy sheet iron, and of the gross receipts of the shows. This it was lying on the floor, opposite the money will be placed in the fund for work bench in the rear of the room the society's new business block, to b "Doc" Emblom, erected this summer on Division street George Smeltz, Roy Dower, Hubert on the lot immediately east of the city

Derrick Hubert, the Menominee archidirectly over the tank, Jarvis was tect, who prepared the plans for the standing between the bench and the Michigamme school, will prepare the tank, and the other boys were nearby, plans and specifications for the new dock, which will cost in the neighbor The gasoline had been drained out of hood of \$15,000. Mr. Hubert promise the tank the day before, but the pipe to have the plans, and specifications penings were not closed. A lighted here within the next week or ten days

ax or eight feet from the tank, and The Reiss shows will till several enis assumed that the blaze ignited gagements in the upper peninsula, They the vapor, As it was chilly, all of the will come to Ishpeming from Crystal doors and windows were closed. It is Falls, From Ishpeming they will go to thought that if the place had been ven. Houghton, where they have been ontilated the explosion would not have gaged by the Commercial club. From Houghton they will go to Menomines Immediately following the explosion, opening on June 21, under anspices of the floor caught fire, but the blaze the Knights of Pythias society. The annual upper peninsula reanion of the Knights of Pythias league will be held floor where the fire started is heavily in Menominee that week. The shows saturated with gasoline and the blaze will play at Iron Mountain the week of July 4, under the auspices of the

DEATH OF FRANK HALVORSEN.

'ommercial club,

Frank Halvorsen, 432 West Empire street, died Wednesday evening Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Fred Wyman, pastor of the S

BILLINGS BOUND OVER

Detroit several weeks ago to visit

tute, Big Rapids, where he

eceived here Wednesday evening. city by Captain F. E. Keese an the leading part, will be shown at Is seming theater next Wednesday aft

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Federal League.		
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Chicago16	13	
Kansas City14	11	
Newark	12	
Pittsburg	12	
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St. Louis	134	

St. Louis	16	40
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Louisville	-11	550
Milwaukee	12	7,735
Milwaukee	11	. 525
St. Paul	-12	75.00
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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

No games scheduled. National League. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

Federal League.

Chicago at Pittsburg. Newark at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Baltimore American Association.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4: Washington, 3, Chicago, May 13.—Cicotte outprenes Walter Johnson today while his teammates bunched their hits and Chicago won from Washington. Singles by J. Collins, Brief and Weaver scored the winning run. R. H. E. Score:

Score:

Washington ...0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—3 6 2

Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—4 9 3

Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith; Cicotte and Daly. Two-base hits—Ainsmith and Morgan, Washington.

Cleveland, May 13.—Cleveland's ragged fielding and Coumbe's wildness was responsible for New York's victory over Cleveland here today. Maisel had a perfect day at the bat, making two singles and a home run and drawing two passes. Score:
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 9 3
New York . . . 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 - 6 9 0
Batteries: Coumbe, Harstad and Egan;
Caldwell and Nunamaker, Two-base hit—
Jackson, Cleveland, Home run—Maisel,

New York, 6; Cleveland, 1.

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5. St Louis, May 13. To singles by St. Louis, followed by Walsh's muff of Prait's fly gave St. Louis a victory in the ninth over Philadelphia here today. Score:

Philadelphia . . 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 5 8 2
St. Louis 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 - 6 8 1
Batteries: Bush and Schang: Perry.
Lowdermlik and Severeid, Two-base hit—
J. Walsh, Philadelphia, Three-base hit—
Oldring, Philadelphia.

Boston, 4: Detroit, 2. Detroit, May 13.—Leonard, who had not started a game against Detroit since 1913, pitched Boston to a victory over the Tigers here today. Scott's single in the seventh scored Lewis with the winning run.

Score:

R. H. E. Batteries: Leonard and Thomes; Boland, Cavet and Baker. Two-base hits—Wagner and Speaker, Boston; Baker, Detroit. Three-base hits—Hoblitzel, Boston; Craw-ford and Jacobson, Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 4: Cincinnati, 3.
New York, May 13. Perritt pitched hi
first victory of the season with New York
today, when he held Cincinnati to si
hits and the Giants won.
Score: R. H. E
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-3 6
New York0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 - 4 11
Batteries: Ames and Clark; Perritt and
Meyers, Two-base hits-Wingo, Groh and
Von Kolnitz, Cincinnati; Fletcher and Mur

Pittsburg, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Philadelphia, May 13.-Harmon was giv

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500. ****************** en wonderful support today and Pittsbur; defeated Philadelphia. Wagner accepted

defeated Philadelphia. Wagner, fourteen chances without an error, R. H. E. 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 da ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 Batteries: Harmon and Schang; De-marec, Mayer and Burns and Adams. Home run—Cravath, Philadelphia.

Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, May 13,-Wheat's homer in the first with Stengel on second and two out was the telling factor today when Brook yn beat Chicago. It was a pitchers' bat le between Smith, a Brooklyn recruit and Jim Vaughn. Good turned a somer sault in making a spectacular catch of D'Mara's low fly in the first and bruised his shoulder so badly that he retired,

Brooklyn. Home run-Wheat, Brooklyn. Boston-St. Louis game postponed because

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1. Brooklyn, May 13. Seaton held Chicago to three hits today and Brooklyn won The only Chicago run was made in the firs when Zwilling drove the ball over the righ eld wall for the circuit. Batteries: Black, Johnson and Wilson: May H ... 3 & 34 Moh ... 68 & 68½

St. Louis, 9; Baltimore, 0.

Batteries: Groom and Hartley; Smith, Bailey and Owens. Pittsburg, 12; Buffalo, 7.

Buffalo, May 13.—Pittsburg defeated Buffalo here today. The locals were outhit and outplayed during the whole game. A ninth-inning rally by the home team was started too late to tie the score.

Score: R. H. E. Batteries: LeClair and Berry: Ehmke,

* Kansas City, 12; Newark, L. Newark, May 13.-Kansas City defeated Newark here today. There were no fea-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul. 7; Cleveland, 0. Kansas City, 11; Louisville, 9. Minneapolis, 1; Columbus, 4. Thirteen mings. Milwankee, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

Markets

NEW YORK MARKET HEAVY; ENTIRE LIST DECLINES, each year.

New York, May 13.-Heaviness re alting almost wholly from t'e latest aspects in international affairs attended today's unusually dull stock market. Prices moved up and down according to the caprices of the trading element. which had sole command of the day's operations. The net result disclosed a number of losses in virtually every division of the list.

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

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THE WHEAT MARKET.

Chicago, May 13.—Uncertainty regarding the diplomatic outlook and as to the latest war developments had a | depressing effect today in the wheat market here. Closing prices: May quette, was here yesterday, wheat, 155; July wheat, 129%; May corn, 74%; July corn, 76%; May oats, 52%; July, 52%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, 'May 13.-Butter, lower creameries, 20@26. Eggs, unchanged; higher; fowls, 16.

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PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE WORK RESUMED TWO FINNISH CHURCHES

at Ironwood-Vote to Be Taken in June.

Rev. J. Hirvi, of this city, representweek at Ironwood of pastors of the which is being operated by the Hollister Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church Mining company, have been informed of America and the Finnish National that shipping has been resumed at the hurch, when a constitution for the property, and it is hoped to clean up roposed merger of the two churches the stockpile, which contains about 100, was drafted. The tentative plan will 1000 tons, before the season closes. he submitted to the national convention of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of America, to be held in usiness session June 12.

At the meeting at Ironwood the Finnish American Evangelical Luther an church of the United States and Canada was the name proposed. A Score:

R. H. E. board of directors, consisting of five Kansas City ... 0 0 2 2 2 0 6 0 0 -12 17 1 Newark ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 5 0 Batteries: Cullop and Brown; Moran, Mullin, C. Whitehouse, Brandon and Rarigoverning body. Four members would constitute a quorum. Headquarters would be established in the city in which the president resides. Represen tation at the annual convention would been operating drills there. The M. A be based, under the constitution, on a Hanna company has a number of forties ratio of one to one hundred members. One delegate cannot represent more than one church. Votes cannot be ast by proxy. Officers of the consistory would be elected at the annual coavention. The terms of office will be ar-

TO MEET AT MANISTIQUE.

Thomas J. Flynn, of this city, secre tary of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association, has notified other members of the executive committee that a meeting will be held May 22 at Manistique. the members of the committee, with the Manistique committee, will arrange a program and set dates for the firemen's ournament and convention, which will held at Manistique this summer. The officers of the association who will attend the meeting are John Lacey, of Ishpeming, 'president; Paul Exley, of Hancock, vice president: Oscar M. Oie, Munising, second vice president; Thomas J. Flynn, Negaunce, secretary and Gordon J. Murray, of Michigamme

LOCAL LACONICS.

business at Marquette.

Hans Peterson visited yesterday with relatives and friends at Marquette. A dance will be given tomorrow evening at the Labor temple.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs, Emil Anderson, of Park street, J. J. Orstrich, of Superior, Wis., here on a few days' visit with friends. Jay R. Pearce, of Hancock, spent yes terday in the city on business.

A. A. Miller was here from Calume vesterday. Joseph Barabe spent yesterday on bus ness at Marquette. Harry Beebe was a business visitor at

Marquette yesterday. Senator Alton T. Roberts, of Mar

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenten, Main street are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday evening. Charles Brown, deputy sheriff at Di-

orite, was in the city yesterday on busi A. J. Coyia, a mining man of Wakefield, is spending a few days in the city

on busines John Chellew, of Houghton, a deputy sheriff of Houghton county, was in the

city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lahti, of the Prince of Wales location, are the parents their brilliant garb; for, from the mar

of twin daughters. Stewart Johnson has resigned as team ter for Hugo Muck. He is succeeded by William Augustson.

The Negaunce City baseball team will go to Marquette Sunday to play a re turn game with the Marquette City

Mrs. Sidney Harvey, of Gwinn, departd yesterday morning for Butte, Mont. where she will spend several weeks visitng with relatives and friends.

George Feigel, agent for the Uppe Peninsula Brewing company, is confine to his home by an injury to his legcaused when he was run over by a heavy

James Henrickson has arrived be om Chicago and will work for hi father, Anton Henrickson, as foreman or the building of the curbs and gutters on Main street.

George Ruez, of Milwaukee, formerl Ishpeming, now president of the adger Talking Machine company at Milwaukee, spent yesterday in the city alling on friends.

Jalmer Johnson, who has been em ployed as a butcher at the Collins meat market, will leave shortly, with his fam ily, for Detroit, where he will engage i the grocery and meat business.

Olof Clifford, six-year-old son of Olo Hoid, died yesterday morning at hi home at the North Jackson location. The child had been ill four days with diph theria. The funeral will be held today from the house.

Abraham Abrahamson, who resided in Negaunee for a number of years prior to twenty years ago, and who was on the city police force for several years, is with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maddeford, o lwinn, former wellknown Negaunee res idents, departed yesterday morning to Butte, Mont., where they were called be cause of the serious illness of Mrs. Wedlake, mother of Mrs. Maddeford, Mrs. Wedlake, who is also a former Negaunee resident, suffered a paralytic stroke on

Constitution Drafted at Meeting Negaunee Men Are Interested in Property on the Menominee

Iron Range.

Negaunee men who are interested in

The news of the suspension of th Ravenna in March was a surprise to the Negaunce men interested in the prope Hancock next month. A vote on the ty, as they had been receiving good re Westion probably will be taken at the ports from it, and the M. A. Hanna ompany, of which the Hollister company is a subsidiary, had spent a large amount of money improving the mine Negaunee stockholders were informed that the suspension was due to poo ousiness conditions, and that work would be resumed as soon as the stockpile was leaned up. Because of the small stock ng space near the property, which was practically all taken up, only a limited imount of ore could be heisted until a

> During the time that the mine ha peen closed the Hollister company ha under option.

ortion of the pile was removed.

TO PLAY AMATEUR BASEBALL. Escanaba, Green Bay, Manistique and Menominee Will Have Teams.

ranged so that one term will expire imateur baseball this scalon, and it is reported that the nines will be composed, for the most part, of home play ers. The Negaunee and Marquette nines played their first game last Sunday and each showed good form. The Ishpeming amateurs have not yet organized, but a majority of the men who played on the team last season are still in the city.

The Escanaba Press of yesterday had the following in reference to the plans trial by jury, free speech, and free or promoting amateur teams: ver seen in this city. Final arrange-

nents are completed. ed, and one man for an outfield posiion and at least two for the infield will be brought here to strengthen the

"Manistique, the Twins and Green Bay also have organized strong independent teams for this summer. None of these cities is to have league baseall this summer."

+ BUKOWINA CHARMED VISITORS BEFORE WAR +

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Rosalind Travers Hyndman in the nteresting description o' Bukowina, which she visited last summer. She speaks of Czernowitz as a cozy little place, "inappropriate though the worl Feutonic-oriental effect. "But I missed he haunting charm," she says, "of the Polish cities. Here were no dim historical splendors, no cathedral arches d soaring gray and gold, no humorously baroque ecclesiastical palaces, and no large and beautifully designed parks. But Czernowitz atoned for all deficienc ies by the variety of its population an: ket place in the morning to the publi gardens at night, the little city was a susinesslike pageant of nationalities and costumes. Podgoritza, in Montene gro, and Zagreb, in Croatia, alone surpassed the Bukowina capital in this respect. With a population of 600,000 he province contains twelve different nationalities speaking eleven separate dialects. Yet for more than half entury 'little Austria,' as they ca'l Bukowina, has set an example of unity seace and even prosperity to the Ausro-Hungarian empire.

"At one moment or another specimens of all the twelve nationalities passed me in the stiff little public garden of sturdy Roumanians, light skinned and and trousers embreidered with black with flowers, talking in their pretty Latin-Slav tongue, which looks so mis-Ruthenians belonging, ethnologists say, to the purest and most ancient Slavonic neage-a short and light baired peo ole in clothes of thick, embroidered Halina cloth and sleeveless leather oats. Women from the country muffles their heads and throats in a forbidling white kerchief, but the younge and more urbane only wore a square colored linen or silk. For the rest, they were clad in long, white, embroidered erty rights. The reason why such shifts, narrow striped petticoats grace fuly caught up, and broad woven belts. Like most Ruthenians, or Ukrainians, right of trial by jury and dealt with as they should rightly be called, they were fond of red.

"They are an interesting race, Three millions live in eastern afficia; there to prosecuted on numerous charges, cula million in Canada and thirty millions here from Ironwood on a few days' visit in Russia itself, speaking a language on, for which he was never tried, growakin to Polish and Russian, but differing from both. There Kiev is thet in Ohio and Pennsylvania. capital city, and they have a rich historical literature which makes good their claim to look on the modern Germanized Russian of Petrograd or even Moscow as a Muscovite upstart. The muscular activity. Walk, ride, row, Huzuls, or mountain Ruthenians, a 'ace swim, dance. If your breath is diffiwithin the race, were generally populas cult or your breath is "too short" tro!-

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A few of them mingled in the Czer- The inhalation of out-of-door fresh air owitz crowds, and distinguished them- promotes oxidation. This process of selves at the dancing places, waere

a daily benefit to you.

SAYS MOST JUDGES ARE AGAINST LABOR

Ruthenians, Roumanians and Hungar-

ians were the chief performers."

S. S. Gregory Tells Industrial Commission That Members of Bench Become Prejudiced.

Washington, May 13,-Stephen S. regory, president of the American Bar association, Lefore the Industrial cakes, crackers, potatoes, rice, corncommission here declared that the lecision of the United States supreme court in the Danbury Hatters' case was from the dietary, because all are tity on labor in its relations to the be omitted, as they are burnt up in the law. A list of questions was furnished body and aid in burning other sub-Escanaba Green Bay, Manistique him by the commision in advance as and Marinette-Menominee are to have an outline for his discussion of the cumulates in the body is made from

> All the rights that safeguarded the life of the individual, including that of

hearing

press, he held to be vital. He quoted and plently of it gives one the physical the tamous saving of Jere Black be-"Escanaba is to have a baseball team the famous saying of Jere Black bethis summer. Although it will not be fore the supreme court in the Golden onnected with any league, it will be Circle cases, that King Alfred was the one of the strongest independent teams greatest of all kings because he secured for his subjects the right of trial maintained those rights, although he Isaac Schraam are promoting the inde-bad to hang forty-four judges in one for four or five days or a week. It is pendent team idea which assures a high year in order to accomplish this result. Thomas Hollow spent yesterday on caliber of baseball for the summer Reference was made to the declara- long a fasting period beyond a week. nonths. Two pitchers will be import- tion by Judge Paniel Thew Wright of

right of free speech, although he must fections fatal to life. always be answerable for what he said | It is possible in the majority of cases lined to agree with Jefferson that it cian, may be taken without dread of was better to have newspapers with injury. Manchester (Eng.) Guardian gives an out government than to have government without newspapers because of

> tion of popular intelligence and liberthe rich and powerful may suffer. One of the injuries often is excessive bail. "In all these matters of right there s not much, in my judgment, that can be done by legislation. The Clayton act has afforded a remedy in many respects. As a rule, the attitude of the ourts in labor questions is largely a tion natter of the temperament of the udge, which is always an uncertain actor. It is to be admitted that udges become prejudiced against labor. sometimes committed in strikes. Such Kitchen, next to Negaunee National bank excesses imputed to all labor men who go on strike prejudice all men, inluding judges. And judges, more than average men, are impressed by violence, and so become prejudiced against abor leaders.

"The social and legal aspect of the onsequences of a denial of these rights s a serious one. When men and women eel that they have been dealt with anjustly their complaint must b looked into. If there is any denial of right, that must be investigated, n he broad and sunny streets. Here were matter how small or trivial the right. Governors and state officials, sheriffs dark baired, in neat white linen tunies and others, are much burdened, and their task is a very heavy one at and small black bowler bats wreathed times; but the poor and the humble must be protected in their rights. State officials often have very limited approleadingly easy in print. Here were priations and are unable to do justice in their efforts to protect the rights o all concerned in a labor controversy. Mr. Gregory declared that if the Clayton act should be followed in the states and made effective it would be as good as anything that could be de vised for the labor interests. He de-

> use of the law was objectionable was that the individual was deprived of the under contempt proceedings. Mr. Gregory followed Joseh Koby lak, a miner of Ohio, who told of being minating in an arrest for high treas-

nounced the idea of dealing with crim-

inal matters under equity proceedings,

which should always deal with prop-

REDUCING WEIGHT.

ing out of his participation in strikes

If you are too fat increase your Tuesday and her condition is said to be with travelers in the Carpathians on ley riding, automobile riding or caraccount of their pluck and hospitality, riage driving will give you exercise.

oxidation or burning is occurring all the time in the human machine, Foods are oxidized, the structural tissues themselves are oxidized. Repair and waste is continually going ou

When there is too much fat, correction of the diet, with more body action. s required to reduce the intake of fat forming foods, and at the same time at foods which are rapidly and cleanly ournt in the lody, which are readily iminated and which assist in the limination of other waste products. The foods most valuable for this purpose are meats-beef, mutton, all green vegetables, lettuce, celery, spinach mions, fresh fruits, particularly acid fruits-exclude fresh fruits, such 28 bananas, raisins, prunes, dates and figs. Diminish the amount of bread, biscuit, meal and all cereals. No element of food should be entirely eliminated ansound from the standpoint of soci- needed to maintain the balance. Sweets ology. Mr. Gregory was asked to test should be lightly used. Fats need not subjects embraced in the scope of the every kind of food almost, but is chiefly made from starches and sugars. If Mr. Gregory sketched rapidly the these last two are left out of the diet rights that belong to the laboring man loss of energy and sickness will surely a common with all citizens of the Republic, and cited the West Virginia and always a dangerous proceeding unless the Moyer cases, which he regarded as subject to criticism because they were constant the food intake onein violation of constitutional rights. | quarter greatly drains on the reserve energy in the organism and leaves one in a condition to be suddenly and un

expectedly deprived of life. Real food Semi-starvation puts a person in a condition to be attacked by pneumonia For a little while a diminished dier. even a greatly reduced diet, is many by jury and of habeas corpus, and times of benefit. Troublesome digestive

positively injurious to health to prothe supreme court of the District of to supply energy for our day's physical Columbia, that a man could be enneeds with a generous oversupply joined against committing libel, and (about 18 per cent) for reserve or Mr. Gregory came to the conclusion emergencies, we will deteriorate by that it was bad law, and that the in-strength and resistance and expose dividual could not be deprived of the ourselves to dangers of wandering in

if an injury was done another. The of obesity to safely reduce the weight right to a free press, he thought, was by a judicious combination of increased on more secure ground because of the exercise and a careful, rational diet unpawer of the press which at times he der medical advice. Advertised drug or admitted was prone to go to lengths remedies for reducing weight are never that seem to be an abuse, rather than safe to take; they reduce weight ly sane enjoyment of a right. But aft- ruining the health. Appropriate medier all, the witness said, he was in eines, however, prescribed by a physi-

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Ordinance Regulating Hawkers and Peddlers to Be Presented to the Municipal Commission Monday Night Conforms Closely With the Existing Enactment

Present Regulations Concerning Itinerants Have Been in Force for Many Years, but Have Not Been Adequately Enforced for Home Merchants' Protection

Merchants who have petitioned the city commission to adopt an ordinance for the regulation of hawkers and peddlers have abandoned the carrying out of the proposal along the lines originally intended, and will Monday night submit a revised draft that conforms more closely with the provisions of the present enactment. The new dra:t would make a few changes in the manner of regulating the itinerant salesman. It has been submitted to City Attorney Brown, who is redrafting it and will be in shape for presentation to the commissioners Monday night.

The first draft presented to the commission on May 3 met with several ebjections, the most pronounced of which was that it contained provisions that were discriminatory and in restraint of trade. The new draft overcomes these objections, and will likely receive favorable consideration,

it is believed by its framers. Attention was called yesterday to section seven of the proposed ordinance, and the section of the present ordinance that would be amended by the passage of the new draft.

It would provide that no license "ee be required from farmers, dairymen, nurserymen and the like for the selling of their own products, but would re quire the fee when the products sold were not of home production. This would prevent peddlers, it is construed from selling products, such as apples from a car, or fish bought from the fishermen here or chsewhere, without the paying of a license for peddling.

Section Is Questioned. Following is the discussed section of

the present peddling ordinance, and also roposed section of the new draft: "This ordinance shall not apply to the selling or offering for sale of livestock. vegetables, fruit, berries, milk, butter, eggs, fresh meat, fresh fish, wood, hay or other farm produce.'

shall be construed to prevent any farm- Dwarfs" er, dairyman, mechanic, or nurseryman from selling his own production with out license, nor shall it be construed to mean that any wholesale merchant who shall sell at wholesale only shall be required to procure a license therefor," Peddlers, who sell meat from door to door and other venders who dispose o produce that they have purchased from obbers, would come under the provis ions of the proposed ordinance, it is contended. A case of this kind arose sev eral years ago in Allegan, Mich., where a license of \$10 a year was imposed of persons peddling meat. The case was taken to the tribunal having jurisdic tion, which held that the license fe

The present peddling ordinance ha been in force for many years, but i never has been enforced to the limit of its provisions, and for the protectio of the home merchants. In 1901, th Marquette merchants sought a more rig id regulation of the itinerants. Clark Pearl, then a prominent law firm of th city, gave an opinion at that time that city ordinance, which in force now, could be improved upon for the protection of the merchants and still

was in restraint of trade.

Theatrical

"The Conspiracy" at the Opera House. An unusual film attraction, John Emerson in "The Conspiracy," written by the star and Robert Baker, is the feature at the Marquette Opera House today. This production was the initial tilm offering of the late Charles Frohman, following the affiliation effected last summer between that noted theatrical producer and the Famous Play ers company. "The Conspiracy" is modern detective-comedy-drama, with an abundance of laughs and thrills, and surprises. Interwoven with the story of the crime that is the basic element of the theme is a romance that softens the sterner dramatic note of the play John Emerson is supported by an un usually competent east, including Loi Mcredith, the recent star of the noted dramatic success, "Help Wanted." The production is realistically constructed, ing, National Mine. and the settings entirely appropriate to the varied action of the piece.

Special Attraction at the Delft.

The Delft theater will today show a matinee and evening exhibitions a four part drama in Pathecolor, entitled 'More Than Queen." It is a 'roduction of the Eelectic Film company. The story is interesting. It concerns the machinations of the Grand Duke Marony and his ambitious wife as the keads of a powerful party at the court of Narovia to gain possession of the throne. The conspirators are foiled in various plots by Licutemant Bernard, one of the most loyal and devoted of Wednesday night he addressed emthe widowed queen's servitors. In the end the little crown prince meets with pany who had completed recently the a fatal accident. The lieutenant has educational courses offered by the County clerks, their deputies and others in the meantime gone into voluntary company. He was a guest at a banquet to be appointed to handle hunters' liexile. The queen follows the dictates of the C. C. L. men Wednesday night. of her heart, abdicates in favor of the grand duke and joins the lieutenant in leave for the copper country, and will

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

[Special.] - Upbound vessels bassing the Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall, canals the last twenty four bours were (4-28-lm) canals the last twenty four hours were

Keefe, 8:30 last night; Adriatic, 10:30 Grammer, midnight; Graham, 2 a. m Victory, 3; George Crawford, Ericeson Bryn Mawr, 7:30; Henry Rogers, 8:30; Republic, Lakeland, 9; Pope, Sellwood, Keewatin, 9:30; Huronic, Watt, Manila, 11:30; Van Hise, Shenango, Rockefeller, Smeaton, 12:30 p. m.; Nettleton, Andaste, 5:30; Ogema, Kennedy, 6; Harvester, 6:30; Niko Grace Holland, Redfern, Baker, 7.

MACHINISTS' BALL TONIGHT.

Dancing Party at Fraternity Hall, Beginning at 9 O'Clock.

The Marquette Machinists' union wi entertain at a dancing party in Fraternity Hall tonight. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, the music to be proullic is invited.

On one side of the hall is a large dectric sign, bearing the word "Welsts." The plan of the decorations is mique. Red, white and blue streamers have been strung lengthwise of the hall. The orchestra baleony has been artis tically decorated. Japanese lantern are hung about the hall.

KAUFMAN CONTEST

Excellent Program Has Been Arranged for the Annual Oratorical Event.

The Kaufman oratorical contest for his year will be held in the auditorium hooks attached while held in the hand of the Northern State Normal school onight, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. Four students have entered. In addition to the contest there will be a pro ram of music numbers. No admission charge will be made and the public is given a cordial invitation to attend. Three prizes will be awarded: First, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. The pro Vocal solo, "Will o' the Wisp" . . Spross

Miss Ella Bloomgren. Oration, "Women in Industry" Miss Ethel Clarke. Vocal solo, "The Gardner"... Chaminade

Mrs. G. A. Leonard.

Oration, "The New Democratic Ideals" Miss Mary Maloney. Ladies' octette, "Doan Ye Cry Ma

Misses Muriel Ockstadt, Estelle Patrick Marjorie Needham, Elsie Anderson, Gladys Dunlop, Mary Hawes, Ione Wolpert and Ruth Young. Oration, "American Justice". Miss Marie Michels.

"Nothing in this ordinance contained Piano solo, "The Dance of Miss Gladys Dunlop Oration, "Preparation As an Element

Fred F. Weddell Semi-churus, "Oh, for the Wings of a The judges will be:

Thought and composition-Superin endent H. D. Lee, Hancock; Principal John Erickson, Houghton; Superintendent A. M. Walsworth, Gwinn. Delivery-H. B. Hatch, E. A. Donald and Miss LaVerne Wood, Marquette: Miss Katherine Williams, Ne-

RURAL EXAMINATIONS **ARE NOW IN PROGRESS**

President Kaye, of Normal School, in Charge of Those at Court House.

Eighteen pupils from the rural school f Powell, Marquette, Chocolay, West Branch, Skandia and Sands townships arrived in Marquette yesterday to take the annual eighth grade examinations at the court house. President Kaye, of the Normal school, county school ex aminer, is conducting the examinations which will continue throughout today Commissioner Sterne, of Ishpeming, and Superintendent Monical, of Champion, are also aiding in conducting the examinations. Oertificates that they have in the county, the township board cial fishing laws. paying the city board of education stipulated amount for tuition. Eighth grade examinations are now

in progress at the following places in larquette county: Michigamme township, High school uilding, Michigamme.

Champion township, High school uilding, Beacon. Republic township, High school build-

ng, Republic, Tilden township, High school build-Forsyth township, High school buildng, Gwinn.

Turin township, Town ball, Turin. Wells township, Secretary's home, Northland.

Powell, Marquette, Chocolay, West Branch, Skandia and Sands townships, Commissioner's office, court house Marquette.

Humboldt and Ely townships, Diorite chool, Diorite. Ishpeming township, North Lake

school, North Lake. Richmond and Negaunce townships at Case Street school, Negaunee.

President Kaye arrived home yester day morning from Ishpeming, where ployes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-This afternoon President Kaye will amount collected. the city of his exile, where they are be gone until Sunday. Tonight he is that no person shall fish for pearls, married and begin a new and happier scheduled to address a joint gathering clams or mollusks before securing liof the superintendents and trustees of censes. The residence license fee is \$1 the copper country schools at Paines-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 13,- For first-class shoe repairing, go to the

CHANGES MADE IN THE GAME AND FISH LAWS

Action of Recent Session of the Legislature of Much Interest to Sportsmen.

Lansing, May 13.—Every legislature in ecent years has changed the game and sh laws in various ways and the lawin this regard. Although the recommendations of State Game Warden Oates were not followed in every partie ided by Behan's orchestra. The hall war his suggestions were accepted in has been elaborately decorated, and many instances and it is claimed that hall Wednesday night to consider the resents a pleasing appearance. The the general game laws have been some-

what improved. Senator Odell's bill makes a number of changes in connection with the laws come." Large calipers, lighted with col- relative to inland fishing. This act had ared incandescent globes, are on the for its purpose the consolidation of all walls, and on the west end of the hall laws relating to fishing in inland waters s a large sign with the word "Machin- into one general act and to repeal all other laws whether local or general in onflict with the Odell bill. The general laws brought under the rovisions of the Odell act includes the

aw which regulates the size, number and manner of taking brook trout and other species of trout from the inland treams. It also takes in the genera law permitting the spearing of certain kinds of fish through the ice during the nonths of December, January, February nd March and covers the general law ibiting the use of certain kinds o pparatus in taking fish from the in and waters of this state. The genera law relative to the protection of bass i made a part of the Odell bill. The ac becomes effective Aug. 20.

Some New Features.

Among the new features it provide that a hook and line shall be construe to be a single line and single hook o inder immediate control.

The brook trout season is changed t rom May 1 to Sept. 1, whereas the old aw permitted the taking of trout until Sept. 15. It does not change the num er or size of trout that may be taken rom the inland streams, but provide that all trout found in the inland waters hall be construed to be brook trout ithout regard to the scientific name or echnical description of the species.

The season, number and size of black bass have not been changed, but the law provides that hereafter no person have in his possession any black bass at a time when the taking of them

It provides that suckers, mullet, red ides and grass pike may be taken with pear or dipnet in the inland streams furing the months of March and Apri n each year. No artificial light, how ever, can be used in connection with The new law prohibits the se of all kinds of set lines, except that five lines, to be termed "ice-lines may be used for the purpose of takin all kinds of fish except brook trout and f January and February of each year nd will permit the use of spear through the ice during the months lanuary and February for taking al kinds of fish, except trout and bass This law does not repeal any local act which prevents the spearing of fish durng any season of the year other than hat provided for in the act.

Another of the new provisions in the aw is that bluegills, sunfish, rock bass calico bass, perch and wall-eyed pike and arp shall not be taken unless they are of certain length. Bluegills, sunfish, perch and crappies must be five inches in length Rock bass and white bass must be si nches in length and wall-eyed pike must e at least ten inches long. mlawful to take more than twenty-five any one of these species in a day and

Nets Prohibited.

The possession of any kind of a net except dipnets and minnow scines, for the purpose of netting fish is prohibited The act also provides that it shall b prima facie evidence of guilt for any per son to have in his possession any ne except dipnet or minnow seine, jack of artificial light of any kind, dynamit giant powder or any explosive substance or the purpose of taking fish within adjus of one-half mile from any inlar lake or stream. The act makes it la ful to use a minnow seine twenty for in length for the purpose of taking mi w chubs or shiners for bait in hool and line fishing.

Male non-residents over eighteen year age must obtain an angler's licens to fish in any of the waters of Michigan This feature, however, does not take a fect until 1916, and for the balance of passed the eighth grade examination the year the present law will be in effect admit the students to any high school No changes were made in the comme

Changes in Game Laws.

In the new game bill introduced b that no water fowl can be taken except rom Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 and all sprin shooting of water fowl is eliminated in accordance with the provisions of the new federal law. Killing protected game birds and animals from automobiles is

Under the terms of the new law each hunter is limited to one deer. pening of the rabbit season has been changed from Sept. I to Oct. 1. Squirre and quail are protected until 1920 and wood duck are protected until 1918. Shelidrake, merganizers and tern may be killed by permit from the state gam warden when it is shown that they are destroying fish in the inland waters, The use of ferrets, guinea pigs and other rodents for the purpose of taking rabbits is prohibited except by farmer on their own land.

License Law Amended.

The burnter's license law for all kind game animals and birds, except dec and beaver, was amended and hereafte any person above the age of seventee years, except farmers and their mino children while hunting on their own lands, will be obliged to obtain a license in order to hunt or trap in this state censes may receive 10 per cent of the

surface of the Staten Island hills,

A law was also passed that provides and non-residents will be required to stunted birches which find scanty nour which are estimated to have yielded Hill," as the slight eminence was there pay \$50. Oprations of this nature are prohibited during March, April and May. Hereafter the deer hunting licenses will be distributed by the state game warden and a permit to ship one dear tory of New York city, if the estimates only tongue spoken in the city. So im-

out of the state will be printed on the back of the non-resident license coupon A self-sealing metal tag will be sup olied with each hunting license, which just be attached to the carcass as soon it is killed. The metal tag will bear same number as the license with which it is issued and will be a means of identification in case the deer is lost and will also prevent persons killing deer and hanging them in the woods until they have a chance to sell them.

BALL LEAGUE FAVORED.

Efforts are being made to arouse suf icient interest in baseball in Marquette to promote the organization of a four making body of 1915 was no exception team amateur league to include Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Munisin; or Gwinn. The promoters have met with some encouragement. A meeting of those interested was held at the city prospects for the organization of an ama

> David Nason has been elected mana er of the Marquette team, which has been in the field for the last few weeks For a strictly home amateur organiza ion it is a fairly strong aggregation and last Sunday won its first game with team from outside. Next Sunday i vill play the Negamee nine at the fai ounds, and the young men hope to ge good crowd to witness the contest. The ome will start at 2:30 o'clock. Leaf Negaunee's star twirler, will be in the ne-up Sunday, Zyrd will pitch for Mar

There is considerable sentiment in fa or of an amateur league that could be ut through a season with a minimum f expense. While baseball received evere setback after the disastrous endng of the last league, cuthusiasm has not lagged to much extent, and there are many who will lend their support to strictly amateur organization of hom-

IRON MINE IN NEW YORK CITY.

Unknown and abandoned, but wel within the limits of New York city, lie New York's iron mines, once the seem f bustling activity, but now deserted except for the occasional visit of a col ge geology class or the chance arrival f some person who pauses to wonder at the peculiar brown earth or the pitted

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