ACTION OF GERMANY ON NOTE, TO BE READ AT BERLIN TODAY, IS AWAITED BY ENTIRE WORLD

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS BELIEVE REPLY WILL NOT BE DELAYED-EUROPEAN DIPLOMATS OF OPINION SUBMARINE WAR ON COMMERCE WILL CEASE IF GREAT BRITAIN ENDS HER STARVATION POLICY.

PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS HE IS GRATEFUL FOR THE GENERAL SUPPORT ACCORDED HIM

PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS APPROVAL OF COURSE TAKEN BY HEAD OF THE NATION, AS EXPRESSED IN EDI-TORIAL COMMENT OF AMERICAN PRESS, HE DE-CLARES TO BE A GREAT SATISFACTION TO HIM.

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scurity in the otherwise extremely lucid

guarantee of immunity for neutral ves-

sels from attack evidently would not

meet the ease, while the result of a fail-

influence as always on the side of jus-

The Times says: "The American note

"The stand taken by the president is

something more than a declaration of a

national policy. Nothing less than the

conscience of humanity makes itself

audible in his measured and incisive sen-

Admiral Behncke:

tice and humanity."

Washington, May 15.—The note sent been busy all day gathering subjects of to Germany yesterday by the United hostile countries of a military age and in its answer the tone that will spare us contributing to the dependency of States government as a sequel to the dispatching them to concentration Lusitania disaster was delayed in camps. Many hundreds voluntarily transmission because of congested surrendered and were sent off in batches, five hundred going to South cables and probably will not be presented by Ambassador Gerard to the End to be placed aboard steamers minister of foreign affairs in Berlin which have been fitted up for the puruntil some time tomorrow.

Secretary Bryan received a message ities are faced with is that of finding from Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page room, as the suddenness with which at Rome, saying the note, which had the government came to its decision, been addressed to the American embassy there, to be forwarded by tele- which to prepare new camps. graph, had arrived at 2 o'clock p. m. today and that in an hour and forty min NEWSPAPERS IN LONDON utes it had been copied and relayed to Berlin by telegraph via Vienna. The note had been sent over the French cable from New York to Havre and Dignity and Firmness of Docu- brutal threat to starve a nation.' thence by telegraph through France to the American embassy at Rome.

Inasmuch as it would require a few hours to decipher the note, it was believed that it would not be ready for foreign minister, it probably would document is couched. not be read to Mr. von Jagow until to-

President Grateful for Support. Official Washington talked of little

else than the note today. The practically unanimous approval given it in the editorial comment of the American press, and statements of governors, senators and members of the house, were reinforced by an incessant stream of messages from persons of every political party and from a variety of organizations and associations.

President Wilson told his callers he ure to comply with the American govwas deeply grateful and appreciated ernment's 'confident expectation' the patriotic support that was being veiled in a mist of scrupulously friendly given him on every side. Tonight the words. But it will be a very rash aspresident went away on his yacht, the sumption on Germany's part if she per-Mayflower, with members of his family, suades herself that there is nothing befor a quiet trip to New York, where he hind the veil.' will review the Atlantic fleet.

German Embassy Remains Silent.

In diplomatic quarters there was wide discussion of the note. Among representatives of the allied powers the document was approved as well as by neutral envoys. The German embassy -the one place where it was natural to look for some inkling or intimation of what Germany's position would beremained silent. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, in fact, called the disposal of Pottsdam's enemies and MANY GERMANS SEEK on Secretary Bryan for the express the day of deliverance will be materially purpose of warning him that none of hastened.' the published stories were true which purported to give anonymous views or to Germany, both in substance and exmembers of the embassy staff to the pression, recalls the best traditions of consent to abandon them only if food the United States has at length spoken by side with the Russians, he declared, istence of Sequoia Park, in the southsupplies were in some way guaranteed, out so forcibly and to the point. as German confidence is strong that the allies can be kept at bay in the eastern and western theaters of war indefinitely.

The effect on Germany's position of the possible entry of Italy into the war, however, is another factor which trained diplomats think will be taken into consideration by Germany in determining whether she will abandon her powerful weapon of attack, the submarine, to destroy enemy commerce. but two things may safely be affirmed:

"What Will Germany Do?"

London, May 14, 11 p. m.—The firm attitude of the American government, to whose decision they may safely be with regard to Germany's submarine activity against United States ships and citizens meets with general approval the United States and the allies are here and the question now is not "What henceforth indissolubly linked." will the United tates do?" but "What will Germany's answer be?"

It is believed here that Germany will not agree to reverse her submarine blockade policy and the conclusion is drawn that the United States will be compelled to sever diplomatic relations with her. The hope is everywhere expressed that the United States will not port received from the submarine which by observers of the situation that she last Friday, the following official veris of greater assistance to the allies as sion of the incident is published by the belligerent.

HUNDREDS OF GERMANS SUBMIT TO INTERNMENT

below the captain's bridge. The detonation of the torpedo was followed immediately by a further explosion of extremely strong effect. The ship quickly listed to starboard and began to sink.

The accord and began to sink. The second explosion must be traced back to the ignition of quantities of ammunition inside the ship."

PRO-GERMAN PRESS SCORES WILSON NOTE

Teutonic Journals Condemn Action of President as Unfair and Endangering U.S.

The California Demokrat, San Frana political impudence, as it goes far be. ing Senator Platt and appointments. yond its proper limits, and places the United States unnecessarily in possible can state committee concluded his di

and Bryan for this situation." which the message demands of Germany, ever tried to influence the votes of legand the grounds upon which these de-mands are stated, show clearly and convincingly that the United States offi- question, however. cially stands wholly and completely on

the side of England and her allies." Milwaukee Abendpost. "We do not remember ever having written an article with heavier heart. We can only express most ardent hope that the German government, while fully conserving its legitimate rights, may yet find

the worst.' New York Staats Zeitung: "There has never been but one flag under which the German-American has fought. There never can be but one nag under which he will ever fight. And that flag is the stars and stripes.

Cincinnati Volksblatt: "The note is disappointing in that it disregards the just complaints of Germany and appears to espouse the cause of Great following the riots, gave no time in Britain."

Cincinnati Freie Presse: "The part of in the Lusitania catastrophe more propin the Lusitania catastrophe more prop-erly ought to have been directed to Lon-closing time today, held up the office APPLAUD AMERICAN NOTE the Lusitania's destruction through her safe and drove away. St. Louis Westliche Post: "That we

Americans of German descent with bleeding heart contemplate the possibility of an armed conflict between the London, May 15, 3:35 a. m .- All the United States and the land of our fore-

it would be difficult, after the official German government to comply with the street car service was resumed. defense for the sinking of the Lusitania president's extravagant demand, which and the expressions of satisfaction of amounts to disarmament on seas. It is the German newspapers over the inci- a palpable injustice of President Wilson dent, the German government "may take to demand that Germany should lay President Wilson's irony at its face value aside its most effective weapon of atand declare that the submarine com- tack."

"America Won't Join War."

Amsterdam, via London, May 14, demands," the Daily News adds. "A 6:52 p. m.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung, commenting upon expressions of American opinion concerning the sinking of the Lusitania says:

"Americans are very prone to critipression on those whom they denounce. They feel relieved when they have given frank expression of their irritation. The Daily Express says that President In America, however, war is most un-Wilson and Secretary Bryan must have popular, because it requires so many smiled some when describing German sacrifices and destroys business.

"It is inconceivable," the newspaper against us, but it may be taken for the continent and in the central west continues, "that Germany will pull down granted that the wave of anti-German as well, and as one who has many the skull and cross-bones, but if she hatred will continue to mount still warm friends in all three sections. does, President Wilson will have won higher. We deplore, but we cannot a great victory for humanity and the prevent it. Anti-German feeling is a allies. In the contrary case America product of agitation. It slowly mountmay not actually declare war, but all ed and will also slowly subside." her aid will be openly and fully put at

TO BE U. S. CITIZENS

New York, May 14.-Since the sinking of the Lusitania the number of effect that Germany would refuse to American diplomacy. Courteous and Germans applying for naturalization in torist in particular, when plans which meet the American note's suggestions. even considerate in form it can leave this country has increased nearly three Secretary Lane is advocating are car-In all quarters it was believed Ger- Wilhelm-Strasse under no illusions as to hundred per cent it was stated today many would not delay her reply. The the state of American feeling or the by Naturalization Commissioner Weisbelief was held by well-informed Eu- determination of the United States gov- er. Mr. Weiser added that the greatest ropean diplomats that Germany would ernment. Nothing could be more vigor- number of applications for some time consider carefully the military advan- ously or more persuasively expressed, had come from Russians and that the tages of continued attacks on enemy and not only the allies but the whole Germans were at the bottom of the merchant ships and probably would world of neutrals may well rejoice that list until recently. Now they are side

CRUISER SENT TO HELP

Washington, May 14 .- Secretary Daniels late today ordered the cruiser New the other parks combined. tences. Germany today finds herself Orleans from Manzanillo to Guaymas, Mexico, to join the cruiser Raleigh in Mountain National Park, on the Conclearly confronted with the demand to fendering any relief possible to the colabandon her submarine warfare on shipping. With that demand we do not for miles inland.

Under general naval rules the commanders of the Raleigh and the New One is that the dispute itself and the possibilities latent in it are matters of supreme moment to the United States, entrusted; the other is that whatever may be the issue the moral interests of such action.

ONE TORPEDO USED SAYS KOOB AGAIN CREDITED GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT OF ATTACK ON LUSITANIA

Berlin, May 14, via Amsterdam to London, May 15, 3:07 a. m .- From the rehis second no-hit game of the year to; be drawn into war, as it is considered sank the Cunard line steamer Lusitania amazoo won, 6 to 1, the locals' one run a neutral than she would be as a sion of the incident is published by the this spring Koob hurled a no-hit game belligerent. against Albion college. He also held the University of Michigan to two hits "The submarine sighted the steamer, which showed no flag, May 7 at 2:30 in ten innings.

o'clock, central European time, in the Champagne, Ills., May 14.—The Uniafternoon, on the southeast coast of Ire- versity of Wisconsin track team today + Unsettled Saturday; showers land in fine clear weather. At 3:10 defeated the University of Illinois 71 + Sunday. London, May 14, 11:35 p. m.—The o'clock one torpedo was fired at the to 55, Illinois' first defeat in a dual + police throughout the country have Lusitania, which hit her starboard side conference outdoor meet since 1909.

BOMBARDED ON STAND

Syracuse, N. Y., May 14.—William Barnes spent two hours under vigorous cross-examination in the supreme court here this afternoon in his libel suit against Theodore Roosevelt. He was questioned about his meetings with Colonel Roosevelt while the latter was governor of New York; about editorials that appeared in the Albany Evening Journal; about his activities during the legislative deadlock over the selection of a United States senator to succeed Following are some of the comments Chauncey M. Depew and about his inof the German-American papers on the resident's note to Germany:

terest in the printing business in Albany.

He told how he happened to discuss political organization with Colonel Roose "Mr. Bryan's note to the German velt and of "listening" while the colgovernment, in our opinion, represents onel talked about many things, includ-

The former chairman of the Republi complications very far-reaching in their effects. We doubt whether a majority by defending his organization policies effects. We doubt whether a majority of the American people desire to be and denying the truth of portions of the defendant Many actively drawn into the war. But Ger- the testimony of the defendant. Many many is not Mexico and she will un- of the questions he answered on direct questionably draw the necessary conclu- examination were designed, his counsel ions. Our country may thank Wilson defendant in the Republican party." Mr. Chicago Abendpost: "The conditions Barnes emphatically denied that he had islators. He did say he was subjected to constant solicitation on the senatorial

SEBASTIAN AND WOMAN

Los Angeles, Calif., May 14.—Charles E. Sebastian, suspended chief of police, and Mrs. Lillie Pratt were acquitted here tonight of the charge of Edith Serkin, Mrs. Pratt's ward and half-sister Sensational charges made against them were declared by the defense to be part of a plot against Sewhile the trial was in progress.

FOUR YOUTHS IN AUTO

Chicago, May 14.-Four youths, none more than nineteen years old, drove in the note dealing with the loss of lives an automobile to the office of the Eng-England alone is responsible for force with revolvers, took \$800 from the

STRIKERS OF THE D. U. R. AGREE TO ARBITRATE

presentation until late this evening, morning newspapers commenting on the fathers no fair-minded person will con- the striking motormen and conductors the Carpathians, are pressing the Rusand unless Ambassador Gerard had ar- American note to Germany, applaud the demn us for. There still is hope for an of the Detroit United Railway today sian flank. Even up in Poland it is asranged a special engagement with the foreign minister, it probably would dignity and firmness with which the honorable understanding on both sides." agreed to a plan of arbitration for set-benefit document is couched.

Indianapolis German Telegraph-Trib-tlement of the labor trouble which be-set-benefit allies in the south has had the effect The Daily News suggests that, though une: "We believe it impossible for the gan yesterday morning and by noon of forcing the Russians to fall back.

THE NATIONAL PARKS.

to the Sierra club on the west, have eise without any expectation that such sung the praises of the parks. But fighting with words will make any im- they have only partially turned the tide of travel.

Now, necessarily, there must be a great flood of travel in view of European conditions. What an opportuni- obtained the avantage over the German ty this will be to break down our provincialism! I can say frankly that land and to have taken a thousand pris-"There is no need therefore to appred provincialism does exist, and I speak hend that America will join the war as one who has lived at each end of Our national parks are practically lying fallow, and only await proper development to bring them into their

own. Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks have been somewhat-exploited. Of course, many thousands have seen the Yosemite valley; but, then, Yosemite valley is only a very small fraction of the great Yosemite National Park, the rest of which will be more accessible to the public, and to the moried out. Mount Rainier National Park in Washington, with its wonderful glaciers, is but little known, Crater Lake, in Oregon, a veritable turquoise gem had last year only two thousand visitors outside of Oregonians. Many Californians, even, hardly know of the exern Sierras, which, according to Chie: Geographer R. B. Marshall, of the AMERICANS IN MEXICO United States Geological survey, contains, with the great Kings and Kern river canyons, more beauties than all

Last, but far from least, the Rocky ony of Americans attacked by Indians west of Denver, came into being in a moment believe she will comply. We in the Yaqui valley, fifteen or twenty January, and bids fair to become one of the most popular summer resorts. Perhaps by the summer of 1916, when Orleans would not hesitate to land bluejackets and marines at any port for the made accessible by road and rail, even protection of Americans or other for the dream of many Colorado people eigners in an emergency. Secretary Dan- may be realized, that Colorado contain iels said, however, that no orders for the summer capital of the nation. sending an armed-party inland would be Surely the president and his cabinet given by the department until Admiral could do nothing more Inspiring to Howard had reported the necessity of themselves and the nation than to summer in this glorious mountain country where they would truly be in touch with the great west and yet be WITH A NO-HIT GAME little more than two days from the national capital.-From "The Nationa? Ypsilanti, Mich., May 14.-Koob, of Parks on a Business Basis" by Stephthe Kalamazoo Normal college, pitched en T. Mather, in the American Review of Reviews for April.

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lowing is the weather bureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan: +

BOMBARDED ON STAND GAIN OF ALLIES

French Reported They Are Continuing Their Advance After Taking What Were Thought Impregnable German Positions-British Claim to Be Holding Foe

Russians, Driven from West Galicia and the Carpathians, Are Concentrating on a New Line and Preparing to Make a Determined Stand, Says Petrograd.

London, May 14, 11 p. m .- The bellig erents on both the east and west battle fronts are engaged in most momentou battles. The French, who already have gained possession of what were thought ACQUITTED OF CHARGE the north of Arras, are reported to be over the scarcity of coal that the cabwere established there last autumn. The Germans claim to have made a

slight advance, but with the battle eb- States by Spanish companies. bing and flowing, this is not considbastian who was nominated for mayor end serious in military circles here. Along toward the coast the Belgian army has repulsed an attempt of the Germans to regain the bridgehead, which ROB OFFICE OF \$800 the forces of King Albert established on the right bank of the Yser canal, while down in the Weevre another French army is pushing its offensive and claims to have gained possession of the whole of the forest of Le Pretrie, which would be a step nearer in the allies' aim to force the Germans to evacuate St. Mihiel.

Russians Preparing for Stand.

The Austro-Germans after their light-

ning-like rush through western Galicia, have now reached a line running due north and south to the west of Przemysl, Detroit, May 14.—By unanimous vote while the other armies, emerging from Petrograd, however, continues to take the situation calmly, and although adthe situation calmly, and although admitting that the Russian army has been bine, a noted mining and mechanical demonstrators were wounded.

Members of the demonstrators were wounded. It is to the national parks that the and has lost heavily in the retirement, summer travel should logically turn. says the Russians are now concentrating Through John Muir's eyes, we have on a new line and preparing for another had a glimpse of their beauties, while big battle. Until this battle is decided lecturers and mountaineers like Enos the British military critics are with-Mills and Herbert W. Gleason have re- holding their comment. It is pointed power of Niagara Falls and also de- go to war or the people would bring counted their charms on the platform, out by some of them, however, that At the same time, the ever-increasing more than once the Russians have been Lake Superior copper region. He was a number of outdoor and mountain clubs driven back, but that they always re- former president of the American Infrom the Appalachian club on the east covered and made the victors regret stitute of Mining Engineers and was their penetration into Russian territory. for some years chairman of the Penn-Down in southeastern Galicia, and in sylvania state water supply commis-Bukowina, according to Russian accounts, sion. the Austrian army, which has not the assistance of the Germans, is in full retreat and is being harried by Russian

oners near Shavli. Austrians Used Giants Howitzer.

cavalry. The Russians chim to have

raiders in the Baltie province of Cour-

smash the powerfully fortified Russian Mrs. Deviley will survive.

osition at Tarnow. The howitzer is of the same caliber of the 42 centimeter guns and its work certainly not less terribly effective. When the Austrians occupied the Russian positions they found men dead without wounds rather far from the places where the projectiles of the howitzer exploded. The air pressure from their projectiles swept the Russian wire enanglements away and the shells in exloding threw fragments of casing nile away. The effect of this shell fire on the nerves of the Russians is de cribed as having been very great.

Treaty With Austria Abrogated.

London, May 15, 2:55 a. m .- A dis atch to the Exchange Telegraph from tome says it is officially announced that that part of the triple alliance treaty neerning Austria was abrogated May 4. Reuter's Rome correspondent quote the Giornale d'Italia as stating that the riple alliance treaty was denounced b the Salandra cabinet, which concluded a reaty with the triple entente allies, Rome, May 14, 8:40 p. m., via Paris lidnight,-Premier Salandra has con-

oked a council of ministers who are ow meeting to make a decision relative to the present crisis. FACING A COAL FAMINE.

SPAIN TURNS TO THE U.S.

AND LIFTS IMPORT DUTY

Madrid, Spain, May 14.—The Span- the foreign minister, will remain in to be impregnable German positions to ish government is so much concerned continuing their victorious advance inet is willing to guarantee the pay- cellent impression. while the British are asserted to be ment of orders placed in the United holding a large force of Germans in States by opening a credit in New quick a solution of the crisis, it being their front and repulsing all German York to the amount of at least one believed that otherwise serious trouble attempts to reach Ypres, which has million pessetas (8200,000). This de- was inevitable. It was asserted that proved the graveyard of so many thou- posit will be maintained as long as the population had determined that tosands of men since the opposing lines necessary. Something like a coal famine night would not pass without such a exists throughout Spain and large or demonstration of violence as would ders are being placed in the United render the will of the people supreme.

suspends the import duties on coal and hoisted at half-mast as a sign of prothe transport taxes which were dist test against the government's action criminatory against America. The Brit- and the theaters had been requested to ning yesterday, the export of coal and Constanzi theater, where a play was coke. Spain cannot get them from given in honor of Gabriele d' Annunzio. Germany, hence she must turn toward The poet was present and made an adthe United States for coal.

France Is Short, Too.

Paris, May 14.—Coal is scarce in rance. This country in normal times mally forty million tons, but this year it will be less than twenty-five million tons. The French requirements the villa Malta, the home of former are considerably less than this amount, Premier Giolitti. but nevertheless imports from the United States are necessary.

NOTED MINING ENGINEER

gineer, died at his home here today. He who are followers of Signor Giolitti, was seventy-one years old. Mr. Birk- made their escape from the building, inbine was consulted in many engineer. some of them leaving their hats behind ing problems in this country. He de- A venerable Garibaldian harangued the veloped schemes for utilizing the water crowd, declaring that Italy either must vised the use of blast furnaces in the about a revolution.

SHOOTS WIFE WHO ASKS FOR DIVORCE, THEN SELF

Green Bay, Wis., May 14.-Frank Deviley, after inflicting what is believed to ly, marched toward the villa Ada. On be a mortal wound upon his wife to- the way the demonstrators smashed all night, turned a revolver upon himself | windows and destroyed the signs of Gerand died within a few moments. A man shops. Cavalrymen and artillery month ago Mrs. Deviley instituted di- men charged the procession and closed Tarnow, Galicia, May 14, via London, vorce proceedings against her husband | the streets leading to the villa Ada, May 15, 1:15 a. m. A giant howitzer and it was while returning from her at- The mob, however, proceeded to force of a new type played an important torney's office that the tragedy occurred. the closing of all German shops, placardnart in assisting the Austrians to The physicians hold out small hope that ing them with signs reading: "Closed

Serious Crisis Narrowly Averted, It Is Believed, by Rapid Spread of News in Rome That Resignations of Two War Advocates in Cabinet Are Rejected by King.

Demonstration Was Planned to Be of Such Violence, if Ministers Left Posts, That Will of the People Would Be Supreme-All German Shops Closed by Mobs.

Rome, May 15, 12:30 a. m .- News that King Victor Emmanuel will not accept Premier Salandra's resignation and that Salandra and Baron Sonning. power, is spreading like wildfire throughout Rome and creating an ex-

All the people seemed satisfied at so The whole city was in a state of ebuli-A royal decree promulgated today tion. The shops were closed, flags were ish government has prohibited, begin- suspend their performances, except the dress of anti-Austrian character.

Soldiers Guard Against Riots.

The entire garrison had been brought unnually uses sixty million tons of out to protect the most threatened coal. The French production was nor- points in the city, such as the streets, where the Austrians and German ambassies and consulates are situated and

A riotuous crowd during the day invaded the piazza Montecitorio, in which the chamber of deputies is located, and smashed windows and doors and de-IS DEAD IN PHILADELPHIA rioters were about to enter the Hall of Sittings when troops intervened. A few

Start Demonstrate Before King.

During the day a circular was distributed asking the people to form in procession and proceed to the villa Ada, the residence of King Victor Emmanuel, and demonstrate their loyalty to the king but also express their favor of Italy oining the war.

These circulars caused the forming of rocessions of thousands of people, who, with flags, and shouting enthusiasticallas a national protest."

Major League Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

Cleveland ... Philadelphia St. Louis National League. Philadelphia Federal League.

American Association.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, May 14.—Held to two hits and without runs for eight innings today, St. Louis in the ninth overcame Boston, St. WEATHER FORECAST.

Louis in the ninth overcame Boston's lead and won. Five singles, an error by Marzurville, when a double play which would have retired the score without any score was possible, and two misplays by Cather contributed to the visitors' string, Gowdy's better the contributed to the visitors' string.

Seore: R. H. E. St. Louis00000005-5 7 2 Boston 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 8 4
Batteries: Sallee, Robinson, Griner and
Snyder and Godazles; Hughes and Gowdy.
Two-base hits—Fitzpatrick, Egan and

Gowdy, Boston. Three-base hit—Hyatt, St., Baltimore here today. Quinn retired the Louis. Home run—Gowdy, Boston.

New York, 3; Cincinnati, 1. New York, May 14.—New York made it three out of four from Cincinnati by win-ning today's game. Testeau pitched a steady game for New York, while the lants bunched hits on Lear. Batteries: Brown, Lear and Clark and Wingo; Tesreau and Meyers, Two-base

hit-Mollwitz, Cincinnati. Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 3. Philadelphia, May 14.—Philadelphia over-ame a lead of three runs which was taken

Chicago, 19; Brooklyn, 4.

Brooklyn, May 14.—Chicago made twen-ty-three hits for a total of thirty-five bases off three Brooklyn pitchers here today and won. Twelve Cubs went to but in the secwon. Twelve cubs went to but in the second and hammered out eight runs off six singles and two triples. Williams hit to deep left for a home run in the ninth.

Score:

R. H. E. deep left for a home run in the ninth.

Score:

R. H. E.
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Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4 10 6

Batteries: Standridge and Bresnahan
and Hargrave; Aitchison, Cadore, Appleton
and McCarty and M. Wheat. Two-base
hits—Schulte, Chicago, Getz, Z. Wheat,
Brooklyn. Three-base hits—Phelan, Standsidner Schulte and Salor, Chicago, Warre

Kansas City, 8; Louisville, 3. Milwaukee, 3; Iudianapolis, 5. St. Paul-Cleveland game postponed or ecount of wet grounds. Columbus-Minneapolis not scheduled,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. '. Brooklyn, 12; Baltimore, 4. Baltimore, May 14 .- Brooklyn defeated No games scheduled,

Baltimore . . . 101100010-4 7 6 Batterles: Marion, Upham and Simon; Quinn, Balley and Owens and Russell.

Pittsburg, May 14—A pitchers' battle between McConnell and Alien ended in the ninth today when the Pittsburg twirler went to pieces and Chicago made six runs, winning the game. McConnell had the Pirates at his mercy all the way. and Berry.

Newark, 5; Buffalo, 1. Buffalo, May 14.—Buffalo lost their fifth

Score:

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Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 * - 5 12 4
Batteries: Mamaux, Adams and Schans;
Chalmers, Rixey, Mayer and Killifer, Two-base hits—Carey, Pittsburg; Niehoff (2),
Paskert, Philadelphia, Home run—Cravath,
Philadelphia 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 - 7 3
Buffalo 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 - 7 3 Buffalo000010000-1 4 5 Batteries: Mosley and Rariden; Schulz, Anderson and Allen.

St. Louis-Kansas City not scheduled. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League, Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland. doston at Detroit. National League. Pittsburg at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia. Federal League. Chicago at Pittsburg.

Newark at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Baltimore. Kansas City at St. Louis. American Association, Columbus at St. Paul. Clevelard at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwaukee.

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tion and his administration.

positions.

senator:

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1915.

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TO BE AVOIDED IF POSSIBLE. It has been, and should continue to be, our pride that we are a peaceful people and slow to take affront unless con- of preparedness for it would give, in vinced that it is deliberately intended.

We have had our wars, and in the conduct of them have demonstrated not Panama canal, the criticisms of the only that we are ready to fight when present administration on account of there is occasion but that we are pretty its foreign policy he is now voicing good fighters when we get into the fighting game. -

Fortunately for us, we are so situated grace. old world. It follows that we are not ocean that are now engaged in the his fighting father declared it to be. now prepared to get into the fearful most costly, destructive and brutal war struggle that is deluging Europe with that was ever waged had not been so blood, and has already brought millions well prepared for war in that respect of the people of the warring countries they would now be at peace as we are, to the verge of starvation, while bring- instead of occupied in the barbarous ing on them in addition indescribable business of destroying one another. hardships and misery. This is great good fortune for us, and we should appreciate it in its fulness, thanking heaven for the blessing of peace which we enjoy, instead of seeking a pretext for tacked the liquor traffic, it wisely struck

ending it.

sist that we should go to war with Ger- Russian peasantry. When the French Bay City Tribune. many right off the bat on account of government turned against alcohol, it her aggressions on neutral vessels which banished absinthe, the chief poisoner of happened to be carrying American citi- French brains. zens in disregard of the rules of modern | When Great Britain, early in the war. Grand Rapids Press. warfare, and in flagrant contempt of turned its attention to the liquor trafthe unwritten law of humanity, which fic, all it did was to tax beer 200 per is assumed to influence the peoples of all cent higher, thereby raising the retail has arrived to grow up with this counnations laying claim to Christian civili- price a cent a glass. The result was finding a flat.—Detroit Free Press. zation and their governments. This, that the consumption of beer decreased too, notwithstanding our admitted un- one-third, and the consumption of whispreparedness for such a war as that ky and gin increased accordingly. This more ways than one. A woman has would be, and the certainty that to be- unwise tax had a good deal to do with come involved in it would assuredly have the wave of drunkenness that has driva blighting effect on our prosperity en the British government to desperate while holding no prospect of any possible compensating benefits to us for the enormous money cost and loss of valuable lives it would inevitably entail on is to be discriminated against it should

The clamor of those foolish persons should not be heeded by the government at Washington. The position taken by President Wilson indicates that it will not be, and it is gratifying to note that the great body of the American people beverages gradually. of all parties approve of his stand in the crisis that was precipitated by the awful fate of the Lusitania and the bulk of those whom she carried as crew and passengers when she was torpedoed the women who have assumed leader to go back next week for final adjourn the time of the trial and the actual Brown has a book on "What To Do Beby a German submarine.

A DISGRACE TO BRITAINS.

The Detroit Free Press gives expression to prevailing sentiment in this country regarding the outrages now being perpetrated on Germans in England when it observes that-

"The rioting and attacks on Germans and persons of German name or descent which are going on in Great Britain, particularly in London, are discreditable to the English nation. Assaults on unarmed and peaceful persons who are not known to be guilty of any overt actions are both senseless and cowardly. They do not in the least reach those responsible for the torpedoing of the Lusitania.

this ebullition is the apparent absence them a hearing and hung about for a of any general disposition among the time with the avowed purpose of interrioters to move in a direction which will be of general benefit to their country or entail any risk of discomfort to themselves. These brave men who are engaged in hunting down unarmed Germans are not haunting the recruiting offices. On the contrary, the difficulty of obtaining volunteers is still so great in the British Isles that there is serious port for a suffrage amendment to the forcing every single man of military age into the ranks."

WHERE DOES THE BLAME LIE?

If we are in a state of unreadiness

cipitated the war with Spain that sole effect of the proposed amendment tory nor quarrels.

Let the party that had control of our state for itself. fourth of March, 1913, answer.

a thing so much to be desired?

The San Francisco fair has achieved

the remarkable record of 5,000,000 vis- ness? exposition ever attained in the first Chicago's record of 21,500,000 paid ad-

stead of having launched us on the Comparing the methods employed by costly venture of constructing the the royal directors of the European war country, the latter loom up quite large as square fighters and Christian gentlemight not be called for, and in any case

they would come from him with better General Sherman said that "war is geographically and politically that we But do we want or need a big stand- h-l." His son, a clergyman, thinks we are not under the ne essity of being al. ing army, and a navy second to none are rated as a "coward nation" because maments. But new times bring new golden harvest if present prospects reways ready to go to war at the drop of other on the face of the waters? Per- we are trying to keep out of war. Must troubles. The position which we will main unmarred. So far as prices are the hat, as are the great nations of the haps if the great powers across the be that he doesn't think war is what

> Which would you rather be just now, a German resident of England or an English resident of Germany?

STATE PRESS

This is the mouth when the prospective June bride should practice up on her cookery .- Pontiac Press-Ga-When the Russian government atzette.

at vodka, the fiery drink responsible for Either the range of guns must be re-Yet there are those among us who in nearly all the demoralization of the duced or the coast towns along the Eng-As war is now fought largely on con-

crete it is a good thing we have a citizenry trained to dodge roller skaters .-A Hollander with seventeen children

try. He's going to have a fine time Woman's rights go in California it

been ordered to pay her husband alimony.—Bay City Times. An Atlanta lawyer offered to serve half of his client's sentence in jail. Few that he is not convinced himself as to

It ought to be obvious to any country far.—Detroit Free Press. President Wilson was out golfing The clamor of those foolish persons of strong spirits. And in all cases when the suffragists called, but then it

> the most alcohol, and then, if further war, it would create almost as much righted some time in the future when alarm over in Europe as the entrance of the mistake has become apparent, steps are desired, eliminating the milder Abyssinia into the hostilities,-Jackson Citizen-Press.

the hoof and mouth disease, though of this. If the jury and judge could have the boy. course a few of the legislators will have been intimidated public sentiment at The Doctor-I do not know, but Mrs. ship of the movement to secure nation- ment.-Grand Rapids Press.

appeal to the sound sense of sanely Roosevelt for two or three fifty thenprogressive people. Conceding that sands for calling him the partner of Mr. Barnes,-Saginaw News their cause is meritorious, they are do-

ing much to discredit it by resorting to We agree with President Wilson that offensive measures of forcing support it is the duty of the United States to for it from men holding high official serve the cause of humanity, but are we to turn the other check every time we are slapped in the face? - Saginaw President Wilson was besieged at the News.

Milliners in convention have decided of militant females who vainly sought to obtain an interview with him for that it is psychology that causes women to pay \$25 for \$3 worth of hat. the purpose of convincing him that it Someone ought to get out an injunction Courier-Herald. is his duty to align himself on the side restraining them from teaching psychoof woman suffrage. They declined to logy in our colleges.-Saginaw News,

EDITORIAL OPINION retary that he could not then grant

Must We Arm for Defense?

that is exactly what will happen.

clearly that battleships and regiments and healthier things.

administration was installed, on the ment against federal action on woman and actors of war. Recent develop- company - Saginaw News. suffrage, and of the futility of the cam- is no actual demand for war large ments cause a reaction. While there Why did not the great Republican paign by one faction of suffragists who numbers of people base their reluctance party under the Roosevelt and Taft ad- are not content with the progress of the solely upon our unpreparedness. Their

on other states that may not want it. chronic.

lives by Germany is based upon world- would break all previous records and berger and Yenklesbrau wine!" h wide recognition of our military weak. set a mark that few have believed it gasped. "The waiter said he read i

itors for the first two months. Its at- These things we bear with because hoped the predictions made will be tendance of more than 2,000,000 in the discretion is the better part of valor. verified both because it will mean the captain. "The boob landlubber is first month was more than any other But there are limits to American pa- prosperity for the farmers of this land is reading the passenger list!" tience. If these affronts continue sen- and a boost for the prosperity of all timent in favor of increased armaments other lines of business and activities, five weeks. The crowds keep right on is bound to grow. The United States and because it will mean a truly wonpouring in; only once or twice, in spite is the richest country in the world derful supply of the "staff of life"of occasional bad weather, have they with billions of natural resources to bread which will be urgently needed by fallen below 40,000 a day. If the rate fall back upon. If we undertook seri- all the world, more urgently, in fact, ously the building of an adequate ar- than ever before. The old stocks of of 2,500,000 a month is maintained my and navy we could outbuild the wheat have been reduced to a minithrough the summer and fall, by De- world. Indirect taxes equal to those mum by the drain and demand caused cember San Francisco will have beaten applied during the Spanish-American by the European war. The same diswar would give the treasury unheard turbing cause is sure to materially reof sums for military purposes without duce the amount of foodstuffs raised approaching the taxation burden car- this year in the countries now at war, ried by the other great powers. Great and as a consequence this nation must Britain's two-power naval standard feed not only itself, but be ready to would fall before such competition; help feed a large portion of the rest of with those of prize fighters in this Germany would see a real competitor the world. A billion bushel wheat in the field of military efficiency.

mode of thought. war is uneconomical, wasteful, extrav- gift from divine providence. agant. One reason we have grown so rich may be found in the consistency favored land will commence within with which we have avoided huge ar- sixty days, and it will indeed be a the way the other powers treat us. It to get the wheat, so badly needed by they presume too far upon our good- this nation and the world this year. natured and time-honored peacefulness It is practically assured, however, that they will inevitably force a new figure good prices will continue to prevail, no powers-Uncle Sam in armor for national defense,-Grand Rapids Press.

The Frank Sentence Should Be Modified Leo M. Frank has again been sentenced to be hanged, and unless his sentence is commuted the celebrated Frank case will be formally ended by his death on June 22 next. Every le gal resource has been exhausted. The case has been fought through the state and federal courts. There remain: only one thing that can stand between Frank and the gallows, and that is action by the governor. Whether or not he will interfere to soften the sentence of the court he has given no indication Every effort is being made to secure some action by him, and to this end he is being deluged with letters and telegrams.

It is to be hoped that the governor will interfere to prevent what may be a miscarriage of justice. A very large before whom the case was tried has it wasn't nothing serious."-Kansas taught to swim as a result of the recent himself said that he is in this position, City Star. lawyers carry the fifty-fifty split so the man's guilt or innocence. The point is that it is by no means certain that he caused the death of the little

The circumstances of the trial were absolute fairness. The whole atmos- go at once. Michigan is now declared free from phere of the court room was against threatening voices could be heard even hurry up before she does it. After reading all the testimony at in the room where the jury deliberated ing methods to advance it which do not Syracuse Chief Murphy may sue Colonel on the life or death of the defendant, would have been sufficient to accomplish this, If the mob spirit was so rampant that the presiding judge considered it inadvisable for Frank to be safe, it is not likely that the jury escaped its influenc_ Such being the ple? case Frank is entitled to the small chance that would be given him by the so until little Johnny Snaggs, the joy the last few days and it is figured that modification of his sentence, and it is to be hoped the governor of Georgia cats, said proudly: will see fit to give it to him.-Saginaw

Michigan and Boxing.

We are pleased that Governor Ferris had the courage rad good judghave legalized boxing in Michigan. We dine at a farm house. Not being very week. Fifty thousand dollars, the apentertain no ultra-sensitive ideas about well satisfied with his meal of corn- propriation for 1915, will soon be avail-Whether the United States should the art of boxing. Good, wholesome, bread and bacon, he asked if he might able. The Foster bill, which has been proceed to equip itself upon the great friendly boxing is a fine sport, excel- have a glass of milk. power basis may become the leading lent exercise and one of the best of issue in the 1916 election. If there is disciplinarians. If it could be kept reckon you'll find any milk around sanatorium from \$1,000 to 5 per cent of against the chief executive of the na- sufficient vitality in our political sys- there it would be all right to have pun- here since the dog died." A group of New York suffragists realled on Senator O'Corman of ly the state of mind of the country cently called on Senator O'Gorman of that is avently what will be country and rough and wicious elements creep it into it wherever it is tolerated. We The United States is committed to want no such exhibitions in Michigan. conservatism in armaments. It is our Prize lighting used to be a favorite talk of resorting to conscription and of constitution of the United States. There boast that we are not a militant na- pastime in this state and it produced was a suggestion which advocates of tion and not even the territorial ex- some notable pogilists, but those days woman suffrage might do well to con- pansion following the Spanish-American are over. We have outgrown this woman suffrage might do well to con-sider in his reply to them. Said the vative military policy. We recognized ing we have progressed toward better

Why manifest such a lack of confi- cost money, while the position of the Just as sure as Governor Ferris had lence in your cause by abandoning the United States upon a continent far re- attached his signature to the measure for war, if our army is inadequate in methods that have already won you moved from the aggressive militant legalizing ten-round bouts Michigan size and equipment and our navy weas eleven states? States that want woman states afforded a higher degree of se- and its cities would have become the father wash't much bigger than a full- of review reduced this to \$800,000. Now and inefficient, where doth the blame suffrage can bestow it now as freely curity. We banked upon the Atlantic battle-ground for all sorts of fistic en- grown sparrow. Watching his uncle he asserts that \$250,000 is the amount and effectively as the federal govern- and Pacific oceans, freedom from alli- counters Serious infractions of the one day thoughts came into Willie's of his personal property and asks the ment could if the federal constitution ances and the supposedly wellknown letter and spirit of the law would have mind. were amended for that purpose. The fact that we looked for neither terri- occurred, and in many localities there would have been no attempt on the President McKinley did his utmost to seems to be to force woman suffrage on At the present moment the nation 18 part of the authorities to prevent Jim grew so big and tall?" avert it found us in a similar state of states that are opposed to it. I cannot nearly evenly divided on the subject of them. Michigan gets along very well "He was always a good little boy," avert it found us in a similar state of states that are opposed to it. I take the figure unpreparedness. Why was the lesson our experience in that war taught us not applied?

The was always a good little boy, favor the subject of them. Michigan gets along very well favor the subject of them. Michigan gets along very well of them. Michigan gets along very well favor them. Michigan gets along very well favo my judgment, should be settled by each mensely from the well nigh universal entertainment or for the "money" "I see," thoughtfully mused Willie, feeling that Europe's preparedness for there is in it, but taken as a whole the and then added, "when father was a government during that war, and con- It would be hard to frame a clearer or war led to its present travail. Horror United States has banished it, and boy I guess he must have been some tinuously following it until the present more forcible statement of the argu- of war inspired antipathy to the tools Michigan will do well to keep in this kind of a sinner."-Philadelphia Tele-

A Billion Bushel Wheat Crop.

There is a very good prospect, say ministrations, covering an interval of movement state by state. The New attitude is that we must swallow some of the leading crop experts, that eleven years of our national life com- York women, anyone might suppose, whatever is coming for the good and this country will harvest around a biling immediately after the close of the Spanish-American war, make at least a just now in winning their own state spanish to the good and spanish the commencement of the property of work cut out for them sufficient reason that we can not resist commencement of the property of which they hold that we should begin mediately to reinforce the good and the commencement of the property of which they hold that we should begin mediately to reinforce the good and the commencement of the good and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for the property of work cut out for the property of work cut out for them a pint bottle of Strategies and the commencement of the property of work cut out for the property of the start toward giving us an army and suffrage amendment, without trying to the army and navy in order that such possible harvest of 700,000,000 bushels easily. navy of adequate strength, if that is arrange matters so as to force suffrage a helpless condition shall not become of winter wheat-barring unforeseen setbacks and damage, of course-which, Lloyd line the orders are to produce Surely the administration now in power can hardly be held responsible for our unpreparedness for war, for it has been in control of the national government but a liftle over two years, while the Republicans had control of the Republicans had control of the preceding sixteen.

Which party acquires the ascendancy within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It must be admitted that Italian subjects wheat erosphic date within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It must be admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It must be admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances beyond our control. It was the admitted that Italian subjects within the next year depends upon circumstances. Part of the en Surely the administration now in If women are to command respect within the next year depends upon cir-Which party acquires the ascendancy only a few years back would have been whatever the passengers demand, so the

possible to reach. Yet it is much to be off the wine card." erop will greatly aid in doing this, All this is foreign to our established and a crop of that size will, therefore, Expenditure for be regarded by many as a veritable The harvest of winter, wheat in this

Prepare forWar?" the hospital. The child was playing it must depend in the last analysis upon eration; the point of real importance is the yard while its mother was engaged in raking leaves, espied the bottle and brank its contents. good prices will continue to prevail, no matter how large may be the crop, and that American farmers will realize handsome profits for their labors. And handsome profits for their labors. And into the embittered circle of militant matter how large may be the crop, and it only remains to be hoped that other ops will do correspondingly as well, to take up his duties in Pennsylvania in and that peace and plenty will enable September of this year. the people of this nation to enjoy the remarkable blessings which this year Otsego county will be chief warden of are falling to their lot. Truly no oth- the Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers er nation in the entire world seems to Forest Fire Protective association, suceeding Charles F. Hickok, who soon will be so favored and so fortunate as our own.-Oshkosh Northwestern. enter, the employ of the Consolidated Launber company, of Escanaba, Mr

A LAUGH OR TWO

Fortunate.

"Gee, wot a cinch!" "Wotcha mean cinch?" "Dat feller don't have ter pay ter see any ball game. He kin look right over contention of the state fire marshal that de fence.

Mildly Fatal. "What did your father die of?" the number of those who are interceding for doctor asked an Atchison negro, who Frank do not claim that he is inno- was being examined for life insurance cent; they do not know. The judge "Ah don't know, boss," he replied, "but

His Handicap.

"One of the penalties of approaching per cent of the little fellows in the age is clumsiness," confessed Merton Phagan girl, and it is bad policy to Morose, on whose head the frosts of send a man to the gallows who may be time have been sifting down for quite innocent. If this sentence were com- a spell. "When I move carelessly about muted to life imprisonment there would a room, I knock over five things on an the recent election, when Mason voted FOR SALE-Team of light gray driving be at least a chance that if justice has average; and when I am especially

Reason to Hurry.

The Doctor-Mrs. Brown has sent for in the circuit court, Judge Withey deny such as to preclude the possibility of me to go and see her boy, and I must His Wife-What is the matter with

demonstrations of the crowds, whose fore the Doctor Comes," and I must one of many restrictions sixteen-year-

Adopting It.

"Now, boys," said the school master, 'I want you to bear in mind that the word 'stan' at the end of a word means 'the place of.' Thus we have in the court room when the verdict was Arghanistan the place of the Arghanis rendered, because his life might not be also Hindustan—the place of the Hindus. Can any one get another exam-

> Nobody appeared very anxious to do of his mother and the terror of the before the season closes that the entire

"Yes, sir; I can. Umbrellastan-the place for umbrellas."-Kansas City Star.

Short-Handed.

While traveling through Alabama a nent to veto the bill which would young salesman was one day forced to "No," replied his host.

"Why,' replied the farmer, "who do in organizing the counties with sanatoria you-all reckon's goin' to go an' fetch to produce the best results. Expert the cows?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Pertinent Question.

At a diner party reference was made to pertinent questions, and Congressman James S. Parker, of New York, recalled the story of how something along that against him by the city assessors and line was exploded by Jittle Willie. William had an uncle on his mother's side who was a six-footer, while his

"Mamma," said he, turning to his figure. George W. Burrows, another maternal relative, "how is it that Uncle wealthy resident of Saginaw, is also pro-

Sixteen Knots Ahoy.

The Dingfillis was cutting merrily through the Bistongle strait. "Walter," ordered S. Crew looking critically over the card, "bring me a pint bottle of Straussberger and "Y-yes, sir," said the waiter un-

Now on all ships of the East Polish

Classified Want Directory "The rich American wants Strauss-

"Wine, you marine cuttlefish!" roared

LOWER STATE NOTES

HOLLAND-Benjamin Veldman, four

young Veldman's essay was, "Shall We

CADILLAC-Senator Lee Morford o

Morford will assume charge of the dozen

LANSING-State Fire Marshal John

Γ. Winship is sending out a proclama-

tion calling upon the people of the state

safe and sane . ourth of July. It is th

firecrackers and torpedo canes are dan-

erous and their sale should be pro

Cadillac grammar school boys were

wimming campaign in the grammar

same ballot with the constitution

leclaring the county "dry."

imendment was illegal came to naught

old Victor McKay must obey to remain

free. McKay recently was arrested of

a charge of bicycle stealing and pleade

smoke cigarettes, enter poolrooms and

LANSING-Plans for spending the

\$100,000 special appropriation to fight

SAGINAW-Wellington R. Burt, one

GOOD EYE FOR A PICTURE.

tuberculosis will be discussed at a meet-

fire patrols next Monday.

hibited by ordinance.

vell in water.

must work.

standard time.

\$1 and \$1 costs each.

LOST

LOST-A bunch of keys. Will finder please return to Mining Journal office. 5-11-tf

WANTED

BAY CITY-The board of commerce DISTRIBUTORS-Wanted to hire several men and women. Distribute free pack ages Soap Powder with soaps, etc. Experi has asked the common council to adopt an ordinance providing for Eastern ence unnecessary. State wages expected Write Ward Co., 217 Institute, Chicago. FLINT-Frog hunters were prosecuted

in Genesee county for the first time HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill inwhen Harry Sweers and Ernest Cumvites correspondence from men desirou of earning money, part or full time; goo mings were brought into court by County Game Warden Ross. They pleaded Ray; experience unnecessary. Internationa Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia guilty and Justice Halsey fined them Pa

WANTED-Young girl to do light house work. Apply box N, Front St. 5-14-3t

teen years old, a pupit of the Sunday school in the Third Reformed church, has WANTED Girl for housework, Apply been awarded a prize of \$20 in a peace essay contest by the Chuch Peace union WANTED-A second girl at the residence New York city. The subject of of N. M. Mich. Marquette, Mich. 5-11-1w

PORT HURON-As the result of WANTED-A cook. Apply to Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 5-8-rf rinking poison contained in a bottle found in the yard, Anthony Brown, two-WANTED—Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich, (4-23-tf) year-old son of Anthony Brown, died a

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ALMA-Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell has WOMEN WANTED to represent us in this Alma college in July, 1912. He expects Detroit.

FARM WANTED

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and de-scription. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. (3-31-6t)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six room house, lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave, Hill, Nester block, to co-operate in the observance of a FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; one door of Peter White Library, Phon 5-12-1w

toy pistols, blank cartridges, dynamite. To RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, CADILLAC-Physical Director L. S. but would be very desirable for busing use. Marquette County Savings Bank, Charles T. Geill.

FOR SALE

Many of the grade school boys schools. Many of the grade and 1914 FOR SALE Very fine maple syrap. Call learned to swim during 1913 and 1914 FOR SALE Very fine maple syrap. Call and it is believed that more than 50 grade schools can now navigate fairly FOR SALE Five passenger Reo touring car; in good condition; \$300. See Astre Paicher, 124 Washington St., Marquette,

LUDINGTON-The efforts of the Mich. wets" of Mason county to knock out "dry," on the ground that the printing teams of heavy horses, Flanigan Bros. the local option proposition on the

FOR SALE—Team and complete outfit. Ell Couvlon, 424 W. Fisher street.

ng the mandamus asked to compel the upervisors to rescind their resolutions FOR SALE Fine parlor organ; cheap. A Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf

CADILLAC-That he must not enter OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf) Cedar Creek or Liberty townships, his home neighborhood, for two years, is

CONDENSED TIME TABLE MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR guilty. His parents live in one of the orbidden townships. The boy must not

& ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-

TRAVERSE . CITY-Estimates by buyers on the Traverse City market place the amount of potatoes still in the hands of the farmers at 20 per cent of hands of hands of the farmers at 20 per cent of hands of h the last season's crop. The slight rise MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

in price has brought many into market Marquette . 5.00 pm Munising . . 7.15 pm Munising . . 7.05 am Marquette . . 9.30 am Munising . . 4.05 pm Marquette . . 7.10 pm product of the vicinity will be cleaned up. The prevaining price now is 30 MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. cents, with a premium for extra fine

Marquette ...9.35 am Big Bay11.25 am Big Bay ...12.15 pm Marquette ..1.55 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. tuberculosis will be discussed at a meeting of the state board of health next Birch 12.55 pm Marquette 155 pm

MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING, Arrivesigned by Governor Ferris, increases the Ishpeming . 3.50 pm

MUNISING AND PRINCETON. amount which a county can spend on a Leavesanatorium from \$1,000 to 5 per cent of the street of the Princeton ...7.45 pm Munising ...10.10 am

Leave— Munising ...7,05 am Little Lake. 9.10 am Munising ...4.05 pm Little Lake. 6.45 pm physicians and nurses will be furnished and the patients and doctors given specially and the patients and doctors given specially and the patients and doctors given specially as a special produce the best results. Expert Munising ... 4.05 pm Little Lake, 5.45 am Munising ... 10.10 am Little Lake, 5.00 pm nd the patients and doctors given spe-

MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT. Munising . .12.55 pm of the richest men in Saginaw, has ap-Munising ...4.05 pm Munising Jc.4.32 pm Munising Jc.1.40 pm Munising ...2.00 pm pealed to the common council to reduce the personal property assessment placed MUNISING AND ISHPEMING.

Leave-Arriveboard of review. The assessors put him down for \$1,000,000 and although he labeling ... 7,05 am Ishpeming ... 7,05 pm down for \$1,000,000 and although be MUNISING AND CUSINO. failed to file any statement the board

LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON.

council to reduce his assessment to that Leave—Arrive—Julie Bake, 9.45 am Princeton ...10.10 am Princeton ...7.45 pm Little Lake. 7.22 pm Princeton . . 7.45 pm Princeton . . . 2.40 pm Little Lake. . 6.55 am Princeton . . . 2.40 pm testing his personal property assessment. The assessors fixed it at \$500,-

picture was a Romney. He bought it quite cheaply and carried it home to his studio where, with an untold expenditure of spirit and exertion, he succeeded visiting New York, is known, all over in removing the outer surface, and rethe world, as one of the very finest vealing a genuine Romney. His investithat the lady had been painted by Romney as a girl. Later in life, wishing to faculty. One incident alone shows how retain the beauties Romney had painted, and yet appear in a costume which was not out of date, she employed a third rate artist to completely repaint her dress, hat, hair and nearly everything about her. Sir Hugh's extraordinary genius for recognizing the original work had seen through this, and enabled him to secure the picture.-Christian Science Monitor.

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Sir Hugh Lane, who has recently been judges of pictures. His own collection, recently offered as a gift to the city of Dublin, has been acquired through this extraordinary his perception is. At a sale, at Christie's, a portrait of a lady was put up, which appeared to be of little or no value. The eyes attracted Sir Hugh's attention, with the result

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An interesting collection of por traits of former members of the Houghton county bar, one that could well d lustrate a history of the bar, can be seen on the wall of the private office vs. Dober, which opened Thursday aftof John G. Stone of the law firm of ernoon. Stene & Wieder, of Hougiton. Ti portraits in the collection are of the

Dan F Ball of Marquet's. Judge Claudius B. Grant of Detroit. Then as L. Chadbo une of Houghton.

Judge John W. Stone of Marquette. Hon. Jay A. Hubbell of Houghton,

Joseph H. Chandler of Chicago.

A. R. Gray of Boston. With the exception of Mr. Chadbourne all of these men have at one time or another been members of the law firm that is now Stone & Wieder. lieved at any time that Dober was dead The group contains the portrait of two and she had not been divorced legally, justices of the supreme court of Michigan and of three circuit judges, a fourth circuit judge tion to learn if he had left an estate, not represented in the group, though formerly a member of the firm, being Hon. Norman W. Haire, now retired from practice.

Brief History of the Firm. The firm with which all of these men have been associated, with the exception noted, Mr. Chadbourne, and he at one time was a partner of Judge Hubbell, was begun about 1863 when Dan H. Ball came from Marquette and associated himself with James B. Ross, since deceased, as the firm of Ross & Ball. This firm was dissolved shortly by the retirement of Mr. Ross and Mr. Ball practiced alone for a time, during which time Joseph H. Chandler, a low-er Michigan man, studied in the office.

Mr. Ball moved to Marquette. The firm now became Chandler & Grant, the new member being Claudius B. Grant, who later was to become judge of the Marquette circuit and later justice of the supreme court, retiring a few years ago as chief justice and now engaged in the law in Detroit. After Mr. Grant was elevated to the firm and it continued Gray until 1887, when Mr. Chandler retired, going to Chicago, John W. Stone then came to lioughton from Grand Rapids and entered the firm, which now became Stone & Gray. This firm continued till 1891 when Mr. Stone was elected to the Marquette county bench, from which he was elevated a few years ago to the supreme bench of Michigan, a position he sti' holds.

Mr. Gray was alone for a time, about a year. Then Hon. Jay A Hubbell, who had been a law partner of Tr L. Chadbourne and later was elected to congress, in which body he served long and honorably, returned to Houghton to resume law practice and he became Mr. Gray's partner, the firm being Hubbell & Gray. Mr. Hubbell was elected to the Houghton county bench in 1895, leaving the firm.

The later sequence of the firm's per sonnel is well known. It included at different times R. T. Looney, Norman W. Haire and William G. Rice. John G. Stone, son of Judge John W. Stone, entered the firm, which now became Gray & Stone, in 1902. Mr. Gray retired in 1905 and Dan H. Ball of Marquette, one of the original partners, returned to the firm, though retaining his residence and practice at Marquette. Mr. Ball again retired from the firm and Herman A. Wieder entered in 1913, the firm of Stone & Wieder having continued since that time.

RATE HEARING IS POSTPONED.

The two-and-a-half cents per mile rate hearing before Commissioner Daniels of the inter-state commerce commission, scheduled for Chicago on May 19, has been postponed to July 6, according to advices received by Houghton railroad officials vesterday. The hearing is on a petition of western railroads for permission to increase their rate per mile to two and a half cents.

RED SPOTS ON

And Head. Itched Awfully. Turned Into Sore Spots. Hair Came Out. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Head Perfectly Well.

804 Vermont Ave., Kansas City, Kan .-"There appeared on my brother's face and head little red spots which itched awfully and he scratched. Always after awhile these red spots turned gradually into bigger sore spots covering all his head. They were kind of whitish on top. The hair came out on the sore places

and he was a wfully cross.

"At first we used salve and - but they seemed to do no good. I read the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They stopped the itching a little and seemed soothing so we went to a drug store and bought some more. He washed his head with Cuticura Soap and then smeared the Cuticura Ointment on and after using them for three or four weeks his head is perfectly well and he is getting nice new hair." (Signed) Miss Marie Barknett, Aug. 6, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request, Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Bos-ton." Sold throughout the world,

Suit of Mrs. Dober Against Former Husband Is Argued Before Judge O'Brien.

The Houghton county circuit court was occupied throughout the day yes-

Yesterday Mr. Pelham, for Louis Dober, contesting the annulment petition, summarized the facts as contended or by his client, about as follows! "The testimony taken in the divorce proceeding twenty-eight years ago was

not taken stenographically and it is mpossible for surviving witnesses to re peat what they testified to then. Mrs. Dober did not believe there was any fraud intended when the divorce was started. If there was any fraud she would have known it then. She did not believe Dober was dead as she now claims. She had left Dober and was living with another man. Had she be she would, when she learned of his supposed death, have started an investigabecause she knew he had a homestead.

Mrs. Dober's Story.

The following is Mrs. Dober's side of the story, as related by Attorney Waffin Thursday afternoon:

Mrs. Dober married Dober in Negaunee in 1878. He was a miner and she was employed as a domestic. She was a widow with an infant child. As soon is they were married Dober began to exnoit parsimonious traits, and after she began to tire of the diet he provided or her and her child she went to work n a restaurant to earn her own living Dober took umbrage at this and sold their furniture, which she had provided for the most part, and went to Illinois She later went to Illinois at his request After Mr. Chandler's admission to the and they returned to Negamice together bar he became Mr. Ball's partner and She continued to work in the restaurant the firm of Ball & Chandler came into and he boarded there.

existence, continuing till 1866, when The couple moved in 1880 to Florence, Wis., where Dober worked for wages variously described at \$1.75 and \$2.25 a day. He continued to be rather close in money matters and Mrs. Dober was constrained to eke out the table by tak ing in washing and going out scrubbing Besides clothing herself and her baby she always brought home at night enough food for supper and breakfast. circuit bench A. R. Gray came into the In this way Dober was enabled to save rom \$200 to \$500 (depending upon which story is correct) and then he went "n the range," intending to locate a laundry and promising that if the laundry en joyed a good business he would bely her with the washing. In the meantime she remained at Florence, conducting what Attorney Waffin termed "her branch laundry," and thereafter Dober dropped out of her life for some years.

Moves to Iron Mountain. About this time Mrs. Dober found that industry had fallen off at Florence and she moved to Iron Mountain, not having heard from her husband. This was in April, 1882. She found employment there as housekeeper for a man named Compo, who conducted a boarding house. She because known to his Italian boarders as Mrs. Compo, to others as Mrs. Dober. After four years of this self-support she was served with a summons in a divorce proceeding, but disregarded it, and Dober procured a divorce in Menominee from Judge Grant of the Houghton county cir-

cuit court. Dober, instead of locating a laundry had taken out a homestead and this proved eventually to be an iron mine. He obtained the divorce on the ground of desertion, though Mrs. Dober's testimony is that he left her first. It does not appear that Dober at once became a rich man, it being evident that fortune came to him only about ten years

Mrs. Dober reared her little daughter, and as she had believed that Dober died shortly after the divorce was granted she did not pay any attention to the livorce. She continued to be Mrs. Dober and eventually her daughter married and provided a home for her, in Duluth. Twenty-five years after the divorcethat was five years ago-Mrs. Dobe learned that her husband was not dead She learned his address and attempted a reconciliation. He did not answer her letters and she investigated and found he owned an iron mine in Michigan and a fruit ranch in Washington. Then sh began the proceeding to annul the divorce for him that he might accumulate the sum that was the foundation of his fortune she was entitled to it.

Contention in Defense. Mr. Pelham devoted his answer to liscussion of Mrs. Dober's own testimony, which was taken in Marquette in March, 1914, the proceeding yesterliscussion of both attorneys it can be

the annulment petition is as follows: "Mrs. Dober deserted him when he went away from Florence to look for work When he returned she was gone and he could find no trace of her for a long time. When he did find trace of her he had reason for believing she was living with Compo as his common law wife He asked for asdivorce on the ground of desertion, and she did not contest it. She has brought the annulment proceeding were the speakers, only because she learns he has money."

FUNERAL OF W. B. HOAR. Late Retired Houghton Merchant at Rest at Forest Hill.

The funeral service for the late William B. Hoar was conducted at the family home on College avenue, Hough ton, yesterday afternoon by Rev. William Reid Cross, rector of Trinity. The service was attended by a large number of the friends of the deceased and a greater number accompanied the re-

emains to Forest Hill cemetery. The body was escorted by the members of the Knights of Pythias and the Masons, Mr. Hoar having been a member of both organizations. At the grave

a Masonic ceremony was performed. The bier was borne by W. C. Doug lass, C. H. Killmar, John C. Pryor, C. H. Lang, I. N. Haas and Dr. C. T.

CONCERNING SEEBERVILLE CASE. Supreme Court Decision Not a Reflection

on Judge Flannigan. Attorney S. L. Lawton, one of the efense, yesterday gave out the followng statement regarding the Seeberville

"The supreme court does not say that

the respondents are not entitled to a given them by Judge Flannigan. Judge Flannigan's opinion and decision that ably will be closed up today. the trial was prejudicial and unfair to the defendants on account of the prejudicial error made by Prosecutor Nichols in offering the Callaghan deposition and his remarks to the jury at divorce annulment proceedings of Dober that time stands unimpeached and holds good. As the matter stands, therefore, we take it that the defendants

> Mr. Nichols, special proseutor; but that the order of Judge Flannigan not having been entered in time comes too late under the statute. "The next move of the attorneys for the defendants has not yet been announced. They have the right to apply to the supreme court for permission to issue a writ of error. If this be done

will have full and ample power to grant the defendants a new trial." Judge Flannigan Here Today.

there is not doubt the supreme court

County Clerk Kniser was advised last evening by Judge Flannigan that ne will be in Houghton at 1:30 o'cloc! today to issue the orderg returning Hustlers of Lake Linden Will Meet Han-Cooper, Groff, Davis and Polkinghorne to prison, unless something unforeseen

Lahnala Motion Denied.

At a late hour yesterday afternoon, Judge O'Brien denied the motion for a new trial for John Lahnala, convicted this year of murdering his father and now serving life sentence in Mar-

Attorneys Burritt & Burritt intimat ed when the motion was argued last Monday that, if it were denied they

SONS OF ST. GEORGE NOTES. Lodges of the Order.

General Buller lodge, Sons of St. seorge, of Houghton, elected officers Thursday night as follows: Junior Past President-Fred E. Snow-

President-William Charles Jenkins. Vice President-John Pooley. Secretary-R. D. Kellow. Treasurer—Albert C. Nichols. Messenger-Thomas H. Jenkins. Assistant Secretary-William Dale. Assistant Messenger-John James. Chaplain John Hooper. Sentinel-Arnold Mantag

Outside Sentinel-R. J. Terrell. Trustee-Fred E. Snowden. District Deputy-Edgar Rashleigh. Representative to Grand Lodge-R. D

Alternate Fred Pond. meeting. There will be a meeting tomorrow

to complete their organization. Duke of Wellington lodge, Sons of St Trimountain M. E. church next Sunday, cago Flag and Decorating company. The lodge will parade to the church of Wellington lodge announces that the result was a contract for the exterior will be a grand concert at the Amphi-ness streets and all of Shelden street rome on Tuesday night. The program in Houghton. will be participated in by the finest

musical talent in the copper country. MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS. Figures Taken from the Bulletin Cover-

ing the Month of March. The Michigan Bulletin of Vital Statis tics, containing data for March, has been received by Houghton county registrars The following figures affecting the copper country are taken:

Upper peninsula, 788 births, 310 deaths, 18 deaths by violence. Baraga county, nine births, seven

Houghton county, 214 births, 91 leaths, seven deaths thy violence. Keweenaw county, 15 births, three deaths

Ontonagon county, 21 births, seven deaths, one death by violence. City of Hancock, 15 births, 15 deaths.

MISS DATSON IN RECITAL. because she felt that as she had slaved Painesdale Contralto Sings at Northwestern University Concert.

Miss Florence Datson of Painesdale a student in the Northwestern Univerday being argument only. But from the tional contralto voice, which is being trained at the Northwestern school gathered that Dober's defense against She gives great promise as a concert

SCHOOL OFFICERS' BANQUET.

The annual meeting of the Houghton ounty School Officers' association was held at Painesdale last night, a banquet following. President Kaye of Marquette Normal and Professors Effinger and Edmundson of the University of Michigan

Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of digestion-of headache, languor, depression of spirits-the troubles for which the best corrective is



IMMIGRATION INVESTIGATION. ed by Inspector McDonald.

Briwn McDonald of Duluth, United as miscellaneous. detention building pending the outcome improve rapidly under the drug, "pro of Mr. McDonald's visit.

ada. She returned to rejoin him recent- successfully used in controlling hemorr ly and the immigration officials charge hage in twelve nose and throat operanew trial on the merits as set out and that in recrossing the border she gave tions in cases where the patient had some misinformation. The matter prob- bled profusely in previous operations.

ELKS TO STATE CONVENTION.

Hancock Lodge Will Support the Soo's Candidacy for 1916 Meet.

James Sullivan, George H. Nichols Norman D. Starrett and Paul Ruppe have been chosen by Hancock lodge of cought to have a new trial; that they Elks to attend the state convention of were unfairly convicted on account of the order, which takes place in Grand up Main street at forty-five miles and this prejudicial conduct on the part of Rapids next month. Napoleon J. Brou-hour, careens around corners on two

will be provided.

FIRST BALL GAME SUNDAY.

cock League Team, The baseball season on Portage Lake will open officially tomorrow afternoon with the Hustlers of Lake Linden meeting the Hancock team, both being mem-

bers of the Copper Country Trolley

As has been the case for several years days, that his aim may not go wide. It was expected that Congressman would go to the supreme court with it. James would be the mayor's battery trary to the usual custom the church mate for this occasion, but Mr. James has been ill for several days and may not be able to be present. Congressman Doings of Houghton and Trimountain James has participated in the opening eremonies of baseball seasons in Hanock for many years, first as an alderman, then as mayor and later as state

Workouts this week show the Hancock team to be in fine condition for the opening game and the fans are look ing for a victory. The Hustlers are however, considered one of the strongest at 2:30 o'elock.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR DECORATIONS. Buildings and in Streets.

The external aspect of the forthcoming Knights Templar grand encampment and The lodge initiated five candidates and state conclave in the copper country the took action on ten others for the next second week in June might be attractive enough solely through the picturesque uniforms of the organization but the ight at the Odd Fellows hall of the executive committee in charge of the past presidents of the Sons of St. George conclave arrangements intends to make tract for an elaborate system of decora George, will attend divine service at the tion has been entered into with the Chi

W. J. Glendon, a representative of that leaded by the South Range Eagles band. firm, met with the executive commit Secretary William Trudgeon of Duke tee at Houghton Thursday night. The ming feature of the state reunion and and interior at Calumet, the interior grand lodge meetings of the Sons of St. and exterior of the Houghton Masonic Seorge in Houghton the week of July 12 temple, three blocks of Red Jacket busi-The colors and devices of the Templars

lend themselve readily to attractive decorative combinations and Mr. Glendon promises the committee something strikng in the way of effects.

Three Calumet banks already have contracted with Mr. Glendon for decorations and it is expected other business houses and banks in Calumet and Houghton will follow suit. The committee asks that business houses give the importance of the conclave this recognition.

EMETINE IN MEDICINE.

Although the discovery that emetine had proved to be a specific for the an noying inflammation of the tooth sock ets, variously known as pyorrhoea al veolaris, Rigg's disease and Fauchard's disease, was not made until last sum mer, investigations made by dentists and physicians lave progressed rapid ly and with results which command for the new drug a place in medicine A German physician, Dr. Julian Zilz has shown by experiment that diabete is nearly always preceded or accorpanied by inflammation of the toot sockets. From the examination of 1 ases of diabetes he concludes, in a sity school of music. Evanston, Illa., article published in a German medica was yesterday one of two soloists in a journal, that emetine, as a cure f students recital given by the school. Rigg's disease, may also find wide ap Miss Datson is possessed of an excep- plication as a cure for diabetes. In this country, Drs. J. S. Evans and William S. Middleton report, in th

journal of the American Medical Asso ciation, the results of some exper ments carried on in the medical de partment of the University of Wiscon in. They discovered that the disease Washington, D. C., s caused by one of the amoebae, a on celled organism which is the lowest form of animal life. These amoebae Peruna as a splenwhich attack man are classed as para did medicine for sites, and emetine acts by killing them. Evans and Middleton treated fifty-four ach trouble, from cases by injecting a 1/2 per cent emetine which I suffered solution into infected sockets, and for several years. marked improvement followed in all ases. The period of treatment aver- eral months and aged about seven days, and in no case did it take longer than twelve days to

get results. According to an article in the Ameriof the most interesting points in the investigations of Evans and Middleton a cold and it soon rids the system of was their discovery and study of vari- any catarrhal tendencies. ous constitutional disturbances followng inflammation of the gums and tooth ockets of amoebic origin. They found Although it was over ten years ago hat out of seventy Rigg's disease pa- that I first gave you my testimonial, I tients fifty-two displayed constitutional am of the same opinion as when I symptoms of more or less marked de- wrote it, and give you the privilege to gree. They divided these into five use it as you see fit. I still use Pegroups. The first, which included over runa when I think it necessary. I am half of those afflicted with complica recommending it to my neighbors tions, suffered from joint affections; the whenever a chance occurs."

second suffered from ailments of the nervous system; the third from disturb-Mrs. Leona Brunette of Hancock Arrest- ances of the digestive tract; the fourth from ailments affecting the blood supply, and those in the fifth were classed

States immigration inspector at that port, arrived in Houghton yesterday to investigate the case of Mrs. Leona Brunette of Hancock. Mrs. Brunette was forty cases of bronchitis and tubercuarrested and is detained in the juvenile losis, and that such cases nearly always f Mr. McDonald's visit.

The woman left her husband in Hau-heart's action." From another source ock two years ago and went into Can-comes a report that emetine has been The same drug is now being used in hos pitals in France to arrest hemorrhag following gunshot wounds of the chest

Upper Peninsula

Fire Chief Has an Auto,

If the driver of a big red car whizzes deur, Herman Wieder, Joseph Urfels and wheels at the same rate of speed and fugo M. Field are the alternates. It otherwise seems to be taking his life is likely that both delegations will attend. The Hancock men will support partment, Menominee people are adthe Soo lodge in its bid for the 1916 vised. For the driver of the big red car is Chief L. C. Collins of the fire de Plans for the dancing party to be giv- partment, and he is the only autoist in n by the lodge at Electric Park May the city who is authorized to go a to were discussed at the meeting this fast as he likes and take chances which week, and the lodge voted unaanimously other motorists would be fined for takto engage the Calumet & Hecla orchestra. The dance will be for Elks and forty-five-horsepower. At present it their friends. Special street car service has a tonneau seating three persons, b bind, but in time it is planned to tak off this tonneau and put a chemica tank in its place. The machine will b equipped with a Klaxton screecher.

Choose Indiana Man as Pastor.

Rev. O. P. Ellis, of Converse, Indiana, was unanimously chosen by the Church of Christ congregation, Sault Ste. Marie, to fill the pulpit, which was recently made vacant by the resignation of Rev. J. S. Raum, who left

the city to take up exangelistic work. the chief executive of the city will pitch Mr. Ellis gave his trial sermon a week he first ball, and Mayor Ojala has been ago Sunday and the fact that there practicing with the sphere for several was not a dissenting vote in the large congregation is assurance the new pastor made a pleasing impression. Conboard did not make any recommendations. However the board had unangmously voted in favor of Mr. Ellis. The new pastor has had fourteen years' experience in the ministry. Rev and Mrs. O. P. Ellis and two children will arrive in the Soo this week. Mr. Ellis will begin his duties next Sunday.

Injured Man Awarded Indemnity.

Arbiters representing Albert Sweder claimant, and the Lake Independence amateur teams in the county, and if Lumber company of Big Bay this week Hancock emerges from the battle a win- at Escanaba returned an award of 150 ner the fans will have received their weeks' indemnity in favor of the man, money's worth. The game will be called the total sum being \$973.50. The award that much time having elapsed sine Committee Arranges for Displays on the accident of which he was the vie tim occurred. Sweder was employed as re-sawyer at the mill of the Lake Inde pendence company at Big Bay and had four fingers and part of the left hand cut off. The hearing was held at the court house before Commissioner T. B. Gloster of Lansing, member of the industrial board. Coleman Casper was appointed arbitrator for Sweder, and Peter Jensen, former legislator, for the company. Attorney Torval Strom represented the claimant and Attorney Priestly of Chicago the insurance com Sweder was offered 100 weeks settlement some time ago, but refused hence the call for the arbitration.

THE OLDEST MAN.

Who is the oldest living person it the world? A possible answer was given two years ago in the annual report to the American Science and Historic Preservation society. At that time Wah-ha gun-ta, chief firemaker of the Blackfeet Indians, was reputed to be 131 years old. Since then the bureau of Indian affairs has been endeavoring to learn more about this interesting human landmark. Walter F. Dickens an official of the Indian service, last summer made a trip to Ball Club, Miss. the home of this Indian, for the special purpose of interviewing Wa-ha-gun-ta. While he did not absolutely, establish the exact age of the object of his jour ney to Ball Chib, he did bring back an interesting picture of the closing days of a person who is certainly to be numered among the most ancient of men. He found the old man ,who also is chown at Ke-we-tall-gis-shig, and more prosaically as John Smith, lying on a unch of hay piled on the ground in small birch bark house at the nort end of Mud lake, about ten or fifteen niles southwest of Ball Club, a smal station on the Great Northern railroad

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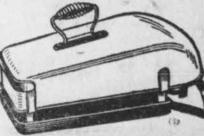
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imself is not only a good lawyer, but bout thirty miles east of Cass lake. Mud lake, which is three or four miles good judge of lawyers and he had lenty at his disposal, but Comptroller ong and about one and a half miles Williams wanted Brandeis, whose bill for ride, is, as its name suggests, especially ervices will probably be about \$50,000,adapted to the growing of rice. As a Thomas F. Logan in Leslie's. matter of fact, it is practically one great rice field. Mr. Dickens, accom-AN EARTHQUAKE THEORY. panied by an interpreter, crossed the ake in a canoe, reaching the camp That the "wobbling" of the north pole about 8 o'clock in the evening. There vere several families of Indian rice

tle heap of hay. Over his resting place n the form of a canopy had been sung ome sheets. His appearance was that of an extremely aged man. His frame was wasted, his face deeply wrinkled and den readjustments of the deep lying his short hair white. While he re- rock strata which form the foundations was based on a weekly payment of sponded in his native tongue to the of the earth. There are, however, many \$6.49. Sweder will get the first forty, questions put to him, he evidently unearthquakes that cannot be attributed to erstood English. He said that a num her of years before he had been able to speak English fluently, but that his to demonstrate. That these quakes or memory was failing and he had for-

hovel in which Wah-ha-gun-ta was liv-

gotten a great part of his English. He added: "I was born and raised the Leech Lake reservation for about forty years. I was down in southern Minnesota during the Sioux massacre, when the Sioux killed more than 400 constantly moving about in a spiral Chippewas, being about three years old at that time. I can remember it well, top travels when it is spinning on a but a little settlement of about five or six buildings below the falls. The lead- traced and the discovery made that the ing man's name was Pad-de-gree. His axis returns to about a normal position nission was to get the Sioux and approximately every seven years. It Chippewas to agree, but it turned into a massacre. The steamboat landed just makes a sharp turn in its very irclow the falls with a lot of soldiers."-Phildelphia Ledger.

+ HIGH COST OF JUSTICE + heavels along faults and ridges."

Comptroller John Skelton Williams' attempt to make it appear that the debank to engage Louis D. Brandeis as special counsel to inquire into the advis officials, led the writer to make a careful! inquiry as to the amount of money spen by the government in extra counsel fee The right of the attorney general to hir such special assistants has been recog nized for years, congress making large lump appropriations for this purpose The salaries paid to these specially en gaged attorneys have never before been made public, but are herewith available Owing to the great number of special attorneys employed only those who re ceive the largest salaries are mentioned. Jesse C. Adkins, engaged to prosecute the American Canveompany, and the Corn Products company, receives a salary o \$5,000; H. LaRue Brown, in the United Gas Improvement investigation, \$5,000; Henry E. Colton, in the United States Steel corporation case, \$5,000; J. W. Cox n the United Gas Improvement case 5,000; Edwin P. Grosvenor, in the Har-rester company case. \$5,000 "on ac-ount"; J. M. Dickinson, in the Steel corporation suit, \$7,500. Aside from these ssistants, some working in Washington ule. and some in the offices of the district attorneys in various large cities, all drawing from about \$1,800 a year to \$4,000 a year. That is to say, there are nore than fifty lawyers paid for extra work in enforcing the anti-trust laws In addition there are five lawyers pai out of the lump appropriation for the prosecution of suits affecting title to Seminole allotted lands in Oklahoma; seven more paid out of the funds for the prosecution of suits affecting Pacific railroads, and finally seventy-six more paid out of an appropriation definitely all druggists or mailed. or special assistants to the attorney general and special attorneys for the arious districts where important cases equire extra and exclusive services. In his list are men who draw as much as (10,000 a year. In the regular force of he department of justice, besides the

attorney general himself, there are a

ng 89,000, and six assistant attorney

enerals drawing \$7,500 each. There are

dicitors, ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000

reasury department, and scores of as-

may be responsible for the earthquake that devastated central Italy obliteratgatherers at the camp. The birch bark ing many of its towns, killing approximately 40,000 of its inhabitants, and doing was about twelve by fourteen feet ing damage to property in exces of in size. It had evidently been con-\$60,000,000 on Jan. 13, is the latest structed for temporary occupancy while theory tentatively advanced by scien the men were gathering rice. Wah-hatists for such an upheaval of the earth's un-ta was asleep, huddled up on his litsurface It is generally agreed by in vestigators that many quakes are caused by volcanic action Many of them are also due, according to general ly accepted theories, to "slips" or sudscientific investigators have been able some of them, are in some way connected with the variation of the earth's axis from its normal position, has been over by Pay-kay-ga-mah, south of suggested by some xeellent author-Grand Rapids. I have lived here upon ities. In an illustrated article the Popular Mechanics Magazine says:

"Recent study of these polar aberrations has demonstrated that the axis is course, in much the same manner as a slightly uneven surface. By astronomical observations this path has been has been found that when the axis regular course, seismic activity is materially increased. From this it is reasoned that the movement of the pole of the earth which result in violent up-

"The recent upheaval in Italy cen-ince of Abruzzi. The shock lasted thirty-four seconds, but in that brief time the whole countryside was changed into his charges against the Riggs National a burial ground of cities and a region succession of lesser shocks following the ability of taking action against the bank quake which were felt from the southernmost part of the peninsula into certain parts of France and Switzerland, causing serious avalanches to occur in and destroyed large forests. These dis turbances, in the opinion of some, indicated that the quake was not of vol-

anie origin. "Avezzano, a town of 12,000 inhabitant lying less than seventy miles east of Rome, is now a dust-laden heap of rumbled stone, with here and there a ly a score of towns which were wiped out completely, and more than one .undred where severe tolls of both life and

property were reported. RESUME HALF-HOUR SERVICE.

Because of today being payday, the loughton County Traction company will run a half-hourly service between Houghton and Calumet today and tomorrow. The service will be for the men there are forty-five other special two days a resumption of the old sched-

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Three cans Pumpkin.

City Brevities

Today's weather: : Unsettled, prob-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 43 degrees; noon, 48; 7 p. m., 45. Highest, 49 degrees; lowest, 38.

Marquette news is published today pages 4, 5, 6 and 10. Jerry Thibert, of iorite, visited in Maruette vesterday.

F. S. Case left last night for Chicago m a brief business trip... H. S. Nightingale, of Negaunce, was

visitor in the city yesterday. George Derleth left yesterday afternoon for Detroit on a business trip. James Morrison, of Ewen, was a busi ss visitor in Marquette yesterday. Mrs. R. E. Magnan left yesterday fternoon for Detroit to visit friends. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clinton, of West Washington street. B. A. Blucen, of Escanaba, spent yes-

Miss Bernadette Butler, of Ishpeming, visited with Marquette friends yes-

terday in Marquette on a business mis

Miss Florence Rowland, of Republic, vas in Marquette yesterday to visit

R. C. Young arrived home yesterday afternoon from a business trip to the ower peninsula. The county clerk vesterday issued a

marriage license to Gioni Sangalli and Inkaa Rica, of Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fahey, of West

Arch street, are the parents of a sor born the early part of this week. Joseph Bice, of Ontonagon, has been Marquette the last few days, the guest of his brother, Edward S. Bice. A son was born this week to Ar. and Mrs. Albert Matte. Mr. Matte is em-

Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Hancock, arrived in Marquette yesterday to visit was badly bruised about the head and friends. She leaves for her home to- body when the team which he was

ployed by the Gannon Grocery com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle and family ft last night for the Pacific coast 'hey will attend the Panama-Pacific

en visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harlow Clark, for the last few weeks, left st night for her home H. S. Thompson, of Beacon, a mem-

er of the county board, was in Marmette yesterday, engaged in special work at the office of the county treas

& I. dock at Presque Isle today.

All prospective players are asked to be

will be placed on sale May 29, 30 and with the clerk I and will be good for return until

Received Thirty Days-Gus Koepp, who has a farm at Mangum, was sentenced by Judge Robertson yesterday to

regular 13c 25c

Two cans Pork and Beans,

regular 15c........25c

regular 10e25c

three for25c

regular 15c12c

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thirty days in the county jail for as sault and battery. The complaint was preferred by Koepp's wife.

Light Frost Reported-The first frost this spring was reported Thursday night by the Marquette weather bureau office. It was noticed in various parts of the county, but caused little damage to

Returns from England-George J Webster, general manager of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from New York city. Mr. Webster had been in England for the past month of more on official business. He arrived to

New York last week. Will Reside in Detroit-Mr. and Mrs Gus Stack leave this morning for Deroit, where they will make their home permanently. Mr. Stack has accepted position with the Dodge Bros, automo bile works. They will stop in Bay City for a week's visit with friends. Wil Stack, their son, has lived in Detroit for the last few years.

Many Attended Ball-The Marquette nachinists entertained at their annual ball in Fraternity Hall last night. The dance was an enjoyable event and wa well attended. Behan's orchestra furnished a program of late music. The hall was decorated with crepe paper streamers and novel electric effects, and presented an attractive appearance.

Baseball Tomorrow-The Negaune baseball team will come to Marquette tomorrow for a game with the Mar quette nine at the fair grouwls. Th contest will start at 2:30 o'clock. Special street car service has been arranged. At Negaunee last unday the Marquette club won, 4 to 3. Some progress has been made with the organization of a four team amateur baseball league, out the plans have not yet taken definite form. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Chippewa County Farmer Injured. Andrew Sibbald of Rosedale suffered a painful fracture to his right leg and driving on South Ashmun street at the Soo became frightened and ran away throwing him to the pavement in from of Goulding's grocery store. Sibbald had driven to the city with a load o hay. His team is said to have been

Mrs. Shell, of Sibley, Iowa, who had frightened by the street car and became unmanageable. The hay was scattered on the pavement and Sibbald was thrown from his seat and dragged for some distance. The horses were not in-

Gogebic County Sells Bonds.

Edwin Cooper & Co. of Dulath were The steamer Andaste, of the Cleve- the successful bidders for Gogebic coun land-Cliff's Iron company's fleet, arrived ty's new issue of court house bonds and at Spear's dock yesterday with a cargo the finance committee of the board of coal. She will load ore at the L. S. was instructed to close the details a once. The issue will be \$65,000 and ythias baseball team will practice at county building. The bonds will be he old fair grounds, at the foot of Third interest at the rate of 41/2 per cent per treet, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, annum. A special committee, consistu of Chairman Euther C. Brewer, R. A Douglas and W. F. Truettner, was ap pointed with full authority to proceed The South Shore railway is offering special excursion rates for Decoration Day to all points on its line. Tickets

Lightning Punctures House.

The family of Stephen Polkinghorn leath by lightning when a bolt struck he house and passed through the dwellg from attic to cellar, doing considable damage. The bolt passed be ween two members of the family who ter and Eliza Porter, in which is set ere in the kitchen, but injured neitheavy rain put the fire out. The lighting went through the house, jarring the sink in which a galvanized iron pail

rty acres of land in Delta county clerk. Written in longhand, the instru-

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instrument is excellently preserved.

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TIONESTA ON FIRST TRIP.

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freight which piles up on the docks for a month before the shipping season opens, has been removed there will be general slump. add Sunday at Chur

MUSIC GEMS RESURRECTED.

Discoveries of Fritz Kreisler or Great Service to Art.

One of the services to music credited to Fritz Kreisler, who appears in recital at the Marquette Opera House Tuesday night, has been his ressurection of music gems that had long been buried in collections and libraries of realized in his early life that if he succeeded in marking out a distinctive and new path for himself, it would mean a leep study of the literature of umsic. He devoted himself unsparingly to the work, and he has uncarthed an abundance of beautiful music. By his arrangement of the compositions of both old and modern composers, his recital programs have become models which all violinists have been striving to tollow. "When Fritz Kreisler first came to this country as a 'ooy wonder' it seemed as though he would join the multitude of

'fiddlers' who were never so happy as when whistling harmonies in Paganini studies," said an eminent critic. "With the coming of manhood, however, came growth, until today, while he retains all the technical facilities that marked him as unusual in youth he is the first interpreter of the classis in the world. It, is the universal opinion of the critics that such works as the Beethoven Concerto can be played by no living violit artists as it is played by Kreisler. The onal splendor, poetic beauty and simple harm that his playing combines are said to stir, thrill and overwhelm his auditors. No one has ever arisen in any generation that could compare with Kreisler in winning the enthusiastic attention and interest of every possible degree or shade of musical taste or attainment."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 14 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were the Sherwin, 9:30 last night; Delaware 10; Beaverton, 10:30; Morrell, Eads Martha, midnight: Bessemer, Corless 12:30 a. m.; Ellwood, 1: Howard Hanna 1:30: Fordonian, 2: Sinaloa, Palmer Perkins, 4:30; Pollock, 6:30; Zenitl City, 7; Sawyer, Tuxbury, Norris, Til den, 7:30; Murphy, 8; Utley, 8:30 Dickson, Manitoba, Black, 9; Northern Wave, 9:30; Pontiac, 11; Lynch, 11:30; House, noon; Rochester, 12:30 p. m. Mariposa, 1:30; Wm. Crawford, Superio City, 2:30; Niagara, Paine, 3:30; Rob-

Only one resident in the whole of th Dundie district of Northamptonshire England, with a population of 12,000 as prosecuted in the last year for

Ohio public schools now are authorized to open savings bank accounts for stu

Dull Season in Some Kinds of Package BILL PENSIONING Freight Is Looked For. TEACHERS SIGNED

She is scheduled to make a round trip Governor Ferris Attaches Signature to Measure Recently Enacted-No State Grant.

Lansing, May 14. Governor Ferris has signed the teachers' pension bill introduced by Senator Leonard Verdier of Considerable difference of opinion is Grand Rapids and it will become operaexpressed by the owners of package- tive August 18. Ten days after the freight boats as to the prospects for law goes into effect Governor Ferris the season. It is generally recognized, must appoint the retirement fund however, that the season will be a dult board, consisting of the superintendent one in certain kinds of package freight, of public instruction and five others. particularly flour and knit goods. At The law provides that at least one of present all the toats are loaded to the members of the board shall be capacity on every trip, but it is prob- woman teacher in the public schools able that after the congestion of The state treasurer is made ex-officitreasurer of the fund and the moneys collected are subject to the same provisions of law as regulate the deposits

All teachers, except those who, being under contract when the act takes effect, do not elect to come under its provisions, shall contribute to the retirement fund according to the following

First, a teacher who shall have taught five years or less in this state or elsewhere in the public schools shall con tribute one-half percentum of his or her annual contractural salary, but not more than \$5 during any year, provided, that the retirement fund board may Italy, Austria and Germany. Kreisler increase the contributions to one per centum, but not to exceed \$10 in any

Second, a teacher who shall have so taught more than five years, but less than fifteen years, shall contribute one percentum of his or her contractural salary, but not more than \$10 during any year, provided, that the retirement fund board may increase the contribution to two percentum, but not to ex-

ceed \$20 during any year: After Thirty Years' Service.

Third, a teacher who shall bave taught fifteen years or more, shall contribute two percentum of his or her annual contractural salary, but not more than \$20 during any year, provided the retirement board may increase the contribution to three percentum, but not to exceed \$30 in any year.

Under the terms of the act a teacher who has taught for a period aggregating thirty years, of which fifteen years ncluding the last five years of service preceding the application for retifement. shall have been spent in the public schools | ticket. They get all the "fool ques of this state, shall, upon retirement after December I, 1915, be entitled to an play an annuity of a sum equal to one-half the crank years may be retired on the same sal- at the window by indecision. teachers who have worked for thirty Teachers physically unfit or of service in this state and receive an anuity of as many thirtieths of the full

the public schools.

Provisions on Annuity. The law provides that no teacher of an amount equal to at least 100 percentum of his or her annuity me year. However, a teacher other wise entitled to retirement, may be come an annuitant by making a cash per cent of the annuity for one year. Any teacher who shall cease to teach

receiving an annuity from the retirement fund, shall, if application be made n writing to the retirement fund board within four months after the teacher nas quit work, be entitled to a return nterest. However, should as teacher fter retiring decide to again engage in he profession within a year the teacher shall return the amount drawn with

This bill brought on one of the bitcrest battles in the legislature. It was assed by the senate with a state apropriation of \$25,000 to establish the fund, but the state aid clause was stricken out in the house.

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AMERICA.

We lay and smiled, to see our sky So blue, so luminous with sun; so far off, wailed an ominous cry; We heard a thunder of footsteps ru

Inder a darkness settling there. Some huge and sinister wing's eclipse; smoke fouled the east; a baleful glare Lightened beneath; and maddened lips

Took up that cry, while darkness stirred And heaved, and like a wounded thing Bled by the utterance of one word Which bade a myriad war-swords sing.

What murderous shadow troubled so Our summer dream? * * * The sunlight ceased. A sick and fetid wind came slow

From the stale tenements of the east. Brother to slay his brother rose,

The shambles fell, and from that gloom ame the hoarse herded cry of those Who blindly massed to fight for room.

Room! Give us air! A breathing space The sunlight and the land for all! Each lifted up a stifled face, And battered door and beat at wall.

And surged against resurgent horde For space to sow his little seed. Lo, they would plow the earth with Strew dead on earth that earth might

And we-where now our summer bliss From the stale tenements of the east Stole dear lest we should come to this, And prove us brother to the beast. -Conrad Aiken, in The Outlook.

Railroad Will Open School for Manners

The Pennsylvania railroad proposes to start a school of manners. "Courtesy meetings" are to be held to teach those who come in contact with the public in whatever capacity that it ays to be polite.

Employes of a transportation comany dealing with people in a hurry, subject to about every irritating vagary of the human temperament Ticket sellers, information bureau clerks, baggagemasters, telephone oper ators, porters and other attendants stand on the firing line and are exposed to a continuous fusillade from people whose wits are temporarily in abey ance to the time table, the missing trunk or the defunct commutation tions" there are. But they must dis invariable civility toward and freak, the just and the unaverage annual contractural salary paid just. With soft answers they must luring the last five years of service. No avert the wrath of him in whose face such annuity, however, shall be more the train gate is closed. They must than \$500 or less than \$300 per year. A not lose patience with the man or the wives of officers who had not been teacher who has taught for twenty-five woman who holds up the fuming line presented at court, as she at first ar

inculcation of courtesy is part of th office discipline. To market your wares mentally incapable for continuing their in the teeth of keen competition work may be retired after fifteen years is to be gracious to customers one b public must be individualized. annuity of as many thirtieths of the full man must be made to feel that his cusvice as the teacher has taught years in tem is wanted, that the sidewalk swept and the door is opened and th salesman stands expectant and the goods are on the shelves just for him shall be entitled to an annuity who has He-and not just his pocketbooknot contributed to the retirement fund must be made welcome. The deep root ed hostility to the tipping system rests largely on the surly incivility of man recipients who accept small gratituitie contemptuous silence.

"Thank you" is easy to say, and the esult is likely to be out of all propo mount which when added to his or her tion to the trouble taken. Lawyer previous contributions, will equal 100 doctors, bankers, architects, who would win new clients are not ashamed to be civil. In every kind of trade "Please in the public schools of Michigan before and "Thank you" have entered into a successful partnership. The costliest mistake in any business is to hire and etain rude underlings because they are cheap. They repel customers and defeat their own prospects of promotion. of one-half the amount paid in, without Every other personal habit is inexpensive compared with chronic discourtesy -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

DUPED THE QUEEN.

Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales are among the victims of a band of professional sharpers who have obtained luards, the Rifle Brigade, and Tenth Hussars by more or less false pretenses. eneral French and the war office are low endeavoring to get rid of these officers. Last week four in "the British ranks in France were cashiered and six quartered in England were deprived of about 344 pounds, which, multiplie more than forty previously had been seretly weeded out

One of the officers dismissed had obtained a commission in the Grenadies Suards. The officer's wife shortly afterward started a fund for eafes for soldiers in Boulogne and other places, in the collection of which she was assisted by the queen and several madies of

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the royal entourage, with the result that in less than a month this woman, an attractive, smart looking woman of about thirty years, had obtained \$15, 000. Then the woman disappeared and with the money opened a gambling place in Calais under an assumed name, which was raided and broken up by the mili tary authorities. This incident led to inquiries that resulted in the discovery of the fact that the woman was no married to the officer whose wife she had pretended to be and that the officer in quesion had served a term of imprisonment some years ago as a fraudulent bankrupt.

Queen Mary hereafter will not receive ranged to do during the war.

SCIENCE CHALLENGES ARCHIMEDES THEORY

nized mathematical authority and some f the theorums he deduced have comown to this day. He was also cientist and an inventor of no mean bility but he appears to have made at least one mistake, but of course this not surprising, for a' mortals are liable to err. After delving in mathe natical lore and making various ex eriments in physics he exclaimed: Give me a fulcrum and a place on earth from its place!" if ancient ac- the gap. ounts are to be credited. His proposition has gone practically unchallenged from that day, but now comes C. O. Standstrom, who says in the Scientific

"If the required conditions were p sible the feat might be performed, but n addition to providing a fulerum and place on which to stand Archimedes would also have to be furnished with an ndefinite lease of life

"To raise the earth a height of one nch by the force which Archimedes would have been capable of exerting ommissions in crack regiments like the lever, but an extremely long time, as

an be readily shown. "If the earth is 7,926 miles in diame er, the volume is about 261,000,000,000 000 cubic feet, and if the density is 5, the weight per cubic foot would their commissions. It is believed that the volume, would give as the weight of the earth 13,209,600,000,000,000,000,000 000, pounds. We shall assume, further that Archimedes weighed 150 pounds and that the 'place on which to stand was some distant star; then, if the ful rum is one mile from the point of application of the lever to the earth the ength of the power arm of the lever, r the distance of Archimedes' 'standing lace,' would have to be 88,064,000,000,earth a distance of one inch. Archiedes' end of the lever would have to ove through a distance of 1.388,000,-000 000 000 000 000 miles. Now, if Arch nedes should take hold of the end of he lever and apply his weight of 159 ounds to it, and should move off into space with the velocity of light, or 186,-000 miles a second, it would take him 237,000 years to finish the job he pro posed, so that now, nearly 2,200 years

STILL A YOUNG MAN.

after making the famous dictum, he vould barely have started the under-

It is almost startling to be told that Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy is only forty-one years old. True all talk of the present as "the age of young men," and when Marconi broke into fame everyone remarked, "How young he is!" But so much has come out of his harnessing of the ether forces, so many big events and developments. that it seems as if Marconi could be no longer young. And yet he is hardly over forty.

In boyhood Marconi showed ability i mechanics somewhat above that of the average lad, but until he was twenty he knew little more of electricity than most youths of his age. It was then, however, that he became interested in the work of Professor Heinrich Hertz, a THE _

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Not even Hertz himself realized the Men like Professor Lodge, Lord Kelvin and Sir William Pierce talked of it, but t remained for the young Italian dreamscientific study and make nost important discovery invented the induction coil. The though ame to Marconi that here was a princi le which should be applied to commu nication over great distances.

The idea, as we look back on it now, seems absurdly simple. Hertz detected would take not only an extremely long a spark in a broken hoop, a few feet away from the flash of an induction Why didn't he get a better detector than a broken hoop and a better transmitter than a small induction coil, and send out flashes in such a manner that the detector would record a message? The only answer is, he didn't do Why didn't Lodge or Kelvin or Preece or anyone of hosts of famous scientists utilize Hertz's discovery? The answer is, they didn't.

It remained for a young man, unknown and inexpert, to grasp the pos-

iscover the nature of electricity, acci- do it, he waited for someone else to do produced electro-magnetic it. He did not know who it would be, waves and detected their presence in the for the surprising reason that to him ether by means of a wire boop so brok- the great scientists were unnamable. He which to stand and I will raise the en that the electricity sparked across was not acquainted with their work or even their names-except Hertz's. He was not an electrician. He had no tremendous importance of his discovery, academic or scientific degree. But genus burned within him and he began to experiment for himself. That was in December, 1894.

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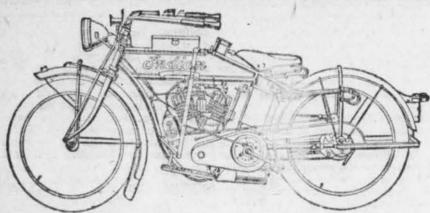
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SHATTUCK'S BONES FOUND AT M'MILLAN

ing Camp Near Newberry Late Last Fall.

The skeleton of a man, believed to be he remains of Robert Shattuck, of Detroit, who was lost in the woods near county, a case involving a complicated Newberry last fall while deer hunting, condition of affairs concerning th was found near McMillan Thursday att- leasing of certain mineral lands in Go missed on Nov. 21. It was the general ward J. Pearce, of Negaunce, Charles pinion that no trace of him would ever D. Fournier, Bessemer, Albert J. Rougand been there but a few days when here last winter arguments were pro-Shattuck disappeared mysteriously, sented by counsel and a limited time searching parties looked for him with was allowed for the filing of briefs. ut avail

from the hunting camp, a heavy fall of now occurred. Whether he was killed by some hunter in mistake for a deer r became lost and was frozen to death i will never be known. Many hunters were in the woods about Newberry during the last week of deer season, and all made special efforts to locate Shat-

"If I ever get lost, you don't need to look for me, I'll blow my brains out," that, under agreement, Fournier was t Shattuck told the members of his party several days before he was missed. Because of this statement, all hope of findng him alive was given up a few days after he had disappeared. Shattuck was quipped with a gun, two compasses and natches when he started out on his fatal

Shattuck has a family living in Deroit, where he conducted a garage.

Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Charles J. John. son, will occupy the pulpit at both serviees tomorrow. "The Christian College in Home and Foreign Missionary Achievement" is the sermon subject at the the brief, the Savannah Iron company evening service, commencing at 7:30. The sermon will be preceded by a popurlar song service. The Bible school and the adult Bible class will meet at 9:45 cutitled to no share in the lease money m. The Epworth league devotional

meeting will be held at 6:45. The class meeting is held on Tuesday evening; the prayer meeting on Thursday evening even with him-the plaintiff, Pascoe, The class leader will conduct the class meeting; the pastor, the prayer service. Both of these meetings commence at 7:30 p. m. The Boy Scouts will meet Kennedy, of Ishpeming, and the several under the direction of the scoutmaster defendants by William P. Belden,

First Baptist Church.

The Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m., "and he who comes on time is twice welcome! Come and share with us the interesting and delightful services of the Sunday school," Morning worship, 11 a. m, with sermon on "What Do You Serve God For " This is the third in a series of expositions of the problems, presented in the Book of Job, which seem to have special applicability to our day. JuJnior B. Y. P. U., 2:30 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30, with sermon on "Conquering and a new schoolhouse site in some central Consecrating the Imagination. mid-week prayer service Thursday at

Swedish Lutheran.

killed hath power to cast into hell, ing the same upon bonds to be issued day evenings in the month. Subject of said bends to be payable on the first day evening. Devotional service and prayer like sum each year for three years there meeting Wednesday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 'clock, Subject: "Mortals and Immor-

German Lutheran. Services will be held Sunday at 10

m. Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock "CROMWELL" BY HOLBEIN.

Henry C. Frick, who recently added to is collection of art objects the Fragonard panels from the Morgan collection at the Metropolitan museum, New All this is often looked upon as luck. York city, confirmed the report that he is to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the is the owner of the painting brought to A little bit of vision, and of faith a lit-tle, too. this country mysteriously by the Ameri-can line steamer Philadelphia. It is be-

S250,000 for the work.

The painting is a portrait of Cromwell schoolhouse site in some central place in the school district \$250,000 for the work by Holbein and was done in 1534. When it was fresh from the artist's hand it quette, and the erection, furnishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be accepted by the comprising the City of Martin and the erection furnishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be accepted by the compression of the city of Martin and the compression of the compression of the city of Martin and the compression of the city of Martin and the compression of the city of Martin and the compression of the city of aught the eye of Henry VIII. and Holbein was immediately appointed court painter. For some years it has been in the gallery of Sir Hugh Lane at Lindsey House, Cheyne Walk, London. Sir Hugh was in this country recently and it is understood that the purchase was arranged with him by Sir Charles Allom, who recently established himself as an art dealer at 19 East Fifty-second street.

Just before the Philadelphia sailed the case containing the picture was brought on board and special instructions reverse. put to any of the uses of celluloid, as in toilet articles, switchboards, etc. It can be cut and trimmed with an ordinary knife, warmed in hot water and molded to the control of the spirit beating when the flesh is weak and sore,

All this is in the parentage of luck.

Case containing the picture was brought on board and special instructions respecting its care were given. Pursue kept it in this special instructions respecting its care were given. Pursue kept it in the payment of t was removed to the office of the delivery

clerk on the pier and remained there awaiting instructions. The consignee did not appear by name on the case. It was learned, however, that the bill of lading gave "H. C. F. as the consignee. The value placed upm it in the ship's manifest is \$235,000, but it comes in duty free under the provisions of the customs law govern-

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MINING LITIGATION IN CHANCERY COURT

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There is pending before Judge Flan nigan, in chancery court for Marquett ernoon. All hope of finding Shattuck gebic county. The parties to the suit dive was given up a week after he was are John J. Pascoe, plaintiff, and Edfound. Shattuck was a member of Ishpeming, George P. Tweed and A. I party of ten lower peninsula hunters | Coates. Duluth, and the Savanah from ho had a camp near Newberry. They company. During a hearing of the case was allowed for the filing of briefs. In 1912, according to the brief of Shortly after Shattuck disappeared the plaintiff, Pascoe and Fournier en tered into a partnership "in the han dling of iron ore properties." Pascoe a professional diamond drill man en gaged in selling and demonstrating drills for the Ingersoll-Rand Drill company in Michigan and Minnesota. Four der was interested in mining and ex-

> procure options upon desirable tract of mineral lands and Pascoe was to us is best endeavors to lease the proper ies so secured to mining companies. According to the testimony, Fournie obtained options on lands known as the Hanausek and Finnegan lands nea Wakefield. It is also shown that Pas coe made persistent and insistent efforts to place the lands with a nun ber of active mining companies. Late Pearce and Rough appeared in the a tempt to place the lands, evident paying an understanding with Fournis There is evidence to show that Pears and Rough were active in promoting

oloratory work in Gogebic county. I

the contention of the plaintiff

the properties. Later, according to the plaintiff's orief, the lands, or some of them, wer leased to Tweed and Coates and the Savannah Iron company. According to inorning service, commencing at 11 paid \$25,000 for a lease. This money, o'clock. "The Sublimity of a Great Conviction" is the sermon theme at the Fournier, Pearce and Rough as their interests appear.

dlegation that Pearce and Rough were -that, under his agreement with Fournier, the money paid by the Savannah Iron company should have been split and the suit was commenced to enforce the payment.

Mr. Pascoe is represented by M. J. on Wednesday evening. A warm wel- Thomas Clancy and Fred H Berg, of and Washburn, Bailey & Mitchell, o

Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

Notice is hereby given that the Board f Education of the Public Schools of the lity of Marquette, State of Michigan, has duly estimated and determined it to be necessary, in order to advance the interest of public education in said place in said district, and to creet, for 7:30 p. m. is full of help for everyone. and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning necessary to raise for said purpose, and worship at 10 o'clock. Subject of ser- said Board proposes to raise for said "Fear him, who after he hath purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by horrow-Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Evening therefor, pledging the faith and credit of service at 7:30 o'clock. Services are said school district for the payment of held in English the first and third Sun. the principal and interest of such bonds; sermon: "What to Do With and for of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 Jesus Christ." The Young People's in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten Bible Study class will meet Monday years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a after, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half

> in each year. The question of ratifying such esti mate, the amount proposed to be raised the purpose thereof, the borrowing of said 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 een duly appointed and called, to be held in the City Hall, in said district on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that the polls of said election will be open continuously from eight o'clock a. m. following form upon the ballot to be used at said election, viz:

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COATEES NEW FEATURE

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New York May 14.—Nowhere is the ing than the extremely short skirt. He American idea of directness more low the skirt a trim white buckskin tie trongly felt than in clothes. Paris ffers a wealth of ideas and America se ects one. After weeks of hesitation, and her slender-handled parasol, resting ofter a perilous trip across the Atlantic, makes in the balance, the American pubic, at last, places emphasis on one chosen features and the coatee dress becomes universal; not a tailored creation as the these jackets, it is hard to believe so name implies, but a sheer confection of lace, net or batiste, topped with a gay Here is a coatee of robin's nest blue many frocks have the same feature.

arry us back to the Cromwellian era ciety in lingerie dress trips across the Victorian styles. This is worn with a for sale, along with the white and colcelvety lawns or loiters in old rose garlens. The other day, I chanced upon a sarty enjoying tea in the far corner of green lawn under the shade of a mulberry tree; the black wicker furniture,

With a Dark Blue Silk Chatee.

effect As the frocks the girls were.

broidery and trimmed with Valenciennes

That she was a devotee to the fad

of fancy shoes one could easily guess,

for her her pumps were the last word in

style; the heel, back and vamp were of

bace, which formed the skirt,

voluminous skirt of net. There is a frack of cotton crepe, embroidered and stitch, linen; while a model of voile and filet taffetas, deep old-world pink and brilliant blue taffetas, failles and moire silks make quaint ceatees for crinoline frocks and not a few of the bolero efts are fashioned of lace or fine emroidery. There is also a lace material, lately aunched on the market, for pastel shades. Aside from the fabrics, accessories are so attractive they in no small measure recount for the success of the lingeric buys a frock that she may have the girdle that goes with it. Although, it s an acknowledged fact waists are gradually growing smaller, the girdle still follows straight lines. Loose crush

the coatee was the chief detail of the skin cases are lined with gorgeou ostume; this time it was a short Zou-|ered and striped silks. Madam La ave jacket of exquisite batiste, heavily Mode, not content with these features nbroidered. It opened as she lounged alone, insists that milady be up to the her chair, showing a waist of plain ears in style this season and introduced tiste. Flouncing, repeated in the the feather and tulle boas to wear with eeves and skirt yoke, and a lower skirt the new lingeric dresses. Hats, too, conform to the new lines plain batiste, cut circular than it night flare the more, needed only the in dress. Large French sailors, tilted

lack and white, blazer striped, girdle on one side, daily grow in favor; satin o bring out its style, so perfectly was and chiffon facings are being used on the top of the brim and sides of the The skirt cleared the ground by crown. One smart black sailor has the about four inches; mature women have crown covered with silk beaver and a all adopted this length as more becom. single flower embroidered on net an pliqued on to one side. A smoothly olished lisere straw of Fnigger-brown' laced in black would be seen. Her white has large detached roses, and snother Milan straw, medium in size, with brim Marguerites and velvet streamers tacked flaring just enough to soften her face, in the back, while white Milan sailors other in the priceless collection received sported a bow of the blazer striped silk show ropes of white beads around the crowns with a single beaded flower directly in front. For those who do not open on the back of her chair, completed the picture of an up-to-date woman like the sailors with light dresses, there are dainty creations with pleated tulle So diverse are the effects-gained with brims and aff-lace hats trimmed with oses, filaes and the like.

It would seem the whole manufacturing world had been busy, of late, digaring tails, and "leg o'mutton" sleeves That the glove maker has succeeded is et in with narrow frills revived from evident in the lace mits he now offers ored kid gloves embroidered in chain

hemstitched in pink with coatee of pink | As yet, parasola hold to the large lace has a jacket of black faille cut on the holero order. Indeed, there is no ed crepe, silk and paper being popular. the bolero order. Indeed, there is no Net parasols are also shown over bathe holero order. Indeed, the parasons are also materials. Dolly Varden tiste foundations, embroidered in chain tiste foundations, embroidered in chain stitch and finished at the edge, with a dirring or band of ribbon.

Not a detail in the whole costume, has Dame Fashion slighted. Stockings are in every hue of the rainbow, embroidered, with insets of lace and smart black and white effect, the prettiest white fine voile embroidered with garlands in silk with butterflies embroidered in black flowers. So extreme have the stockings become, that some well-dressed women are going back to pure black, especially with the white dresses, as they claim bress, for there is many a maiden who the contrast is more striking.

The white buckskin or black patent leather and white kid tie or pump is favored with the lingerie dress, although such combinations as white buckskin and pale blue or pink uppers are shown in fancy models. One pump in particular has the pale blue upper and an American shield in pastel shades placed in front where the buckle belongs.

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girdles of taffeta, moire silk or primlyyour of eight o'clock in the forenoon for it was one of the new dark blue flowered belts of narrow grosgrain are ompleting the list of qualified school with tulle with pond like sheneath and lectors of said district, at which time like all other broad-brimmed garden fancy, demure as the daguerreotype The handkerchief bag is another an inch down from the top and hung The guest of honor, an artist of fame from the belt with cords or ribbon. ed. May 10th, 1915.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE forced exile, was a credit to the maker of the clothes she wore; what could be cred, moire and striped silk, have silver. smarter for a woman passed thirty than tops, that stretch like a bracelet; white a symphony in black and white? Again leather bags, flat purses and gold kid

DEATH TO CROSS THE NEUTRAL AREA

Switzerland Guarded by Barbed-Wire Fencing Constantly Patrolled by Soldiers.

Strassburg, May 14.—The most rigid steps have been taken to separate neutral Switzerland from Upper Alsace Along the border between the two, two lines of barbed-wire fencing have been built, constantly patrolled by soldiers with orders to shoot persons attempting to get past. The two fences, both of which of course are on Alsatian territory, enclose a so-called "neutral" strip of land, into which only a limit ed number of persons with the proper passes are allowed to enter at specified times of the day. The soldiers are ordered to shoot anyone who comes within twenty yards of the barbed wire. Nothing may pass from north to south, that is from Alsace to Switzerland. From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., however, food from Switzerland may be admitted into Alsace. The senders must deposit it with the guards at the barbed-wire nearest the Swiss border, who in turn send it on beyond the parallel fence and distribute it to the consignees. Attempts to smuggle letters across are punishable 41-1壁掛罐 with death.

GERMA NMANUFACTORIES PROFIT FROM THE WAR

Amsterdam, May 14.—The German arms and ammunition factories most of which doubled their capital last year, are declaring a dividend of 20 per cent., as compared with 32 per cent. for the year 1913. This is equivalent to a dividend of 40 per cent. on the old capitalization. Many other German concerns working for the army and navy have either raised their dividends or set aside a large sum into undivided profits. A large rubber factory which has for several years been in financial straits, shows a net profit for the past twelve months amounting to more than half its total capital, A new half million dollar corporation organized in Berlin by clothing men will devote all its energies to utilizing scraps of cloth for making army and navy uniforms.

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EXPEDITION LEAVES ENGLAND .. TO FIGHT DISEASE IN SERBIA.

Liverpool, May 14.—Another Serbian relief fund unit, known as the "British Farmers' hospital," has left for Salonica. The party travels on board one of the British government's transport vessels, formerly a Mediterranean liner. The party includes 120 persons, surgeons, nurses, orderlies and adminis trative officials. There is one young American in the group, Richard Schellens, of Groton, Conn., a Yale and Oxford graduate, who, since the war be oun has been in the employ of the American diplomatic service between Berlin and London. The relief party is specially equipped to deal with typhus, cholera and the other prevailing diseases in Serbia.

KAISER WILHELM FROWNS ON NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW

Amsterdam, May 14.—The German emperor recently told a Spanish diplomat that he is distinctly epposed to German journalism's importation of the a Berlin dispatch which is going the permit, and if possible during the presrounds of the German press. The emperor is quoted as saying to the diplo- TEUTONIC ROAD SALESMEN mat: "An interviewed person, you know, is half done for!"

WAR REPAIR SHIPS.

Specially equipped "repair ships" to mend breaks and furnish broken parts are a necessary adjunct to the battle fleet. Every modern battlehip carries a blacksmith's forge and a small repair shop which makes minor repairs, but for serious breakdowns the elaborately fitted "repair ship" is used. The most famous of these ships are the Ark Royal, the Vulcan, the Cyclops and the Assistance. The Ark Royal, said to be the only one of its kind in the world, is a floating aeroplane factory, which is equipped for mending scaplanes, aeroplanes, engines and parts and is caable of building an entire aircraft. The ship is at present with the British navy at the Darda nelles. The Cyclops, a "regular" repair ship, carries 300 skilled mechanics, a complete foundry, where castings can be made, and various repair shops. She is capable of turning out a complete propeller for a big battleship. In addi tion the ship carries a large distilling apparatus sufficient to supply fresh water to a number of ships, an ice making machine and a big steam hammer. The Assistance is a smaller vessel which makes smaller repairs, which are, however, too big for the battleship repair shops. The Vulcan is a special repair ship for toredo boats. She carries two huge cranes amidships, which are worked by bydraulic power and will lift a small vessel clear of the water in balf a minute. She carries launches which are used for mine sweeping, and below deck she can carry, according to Pearson's Magazine. 100 torpedoes-and several hundreds of mines ready to hand to other ships that want them.

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+ LUXEMBERG TRANQUIL IN THE MIDST OF WAR +

Writing of the little duchy of Luxmberg, which figured so prominently in the beginning of the war, but which is now lost in the shuffle of peace while the world around it is fighting, the Na

tional Geographic society says: "The tiny, independent state of Luxemburg was in no position to oppose therefore, quietly submitted to the pasndustry, of smiling fields and meadows, and of a people happy in the seurity of their young men. "When the kaiser's army corps

started by way of this grand duchy

into France, Luxemburg had a standng army of 200, and about 150 policemen with which to oppose the German endeavor., Such an army as the grand duchy had was above reproach, we'll drilled, well setup, well fed, and handomely uniformed and caparisoned, Lut it might as well have set out to stay the tidal waves of the sea as to have nobilized in defense of its neutrality, ployment will be furnished for 8,000 "While Luxemberg's army formed men by the new business. ach a depressing minority of the state's people that it was not large enough to do battle with the police orce of any of the larger cities of its neighbors, the 998 square miles of the grand duchy's territory is the most for tunate of all the regions in that part of Europe, while the people there have fewer losses to mourn than any popu lation from the Pyrenees to Kamchat ka, on the Pacific. Moreover, the standing army of Luxemburg still musters 200 men, 150 police, and not a captain,

a colonel or a general is missing. "This little monarchy has belonged, at one time or another to each one of its surrounding neighbors; it has been ! Spanish territory. It is now one of as the whole German empire.

touse of representatives. "It is an agricultural country, though in it out of the development of which ued at \$18,900,000. The railroad and to the riches of central Africa. customs of Luxembuerg are managed by the German empire. The people speak a German dialect, with an intermix-

WAR DRAWS SCANDINAVIANS INTO CLOSER RELATIONSHIP.

is about 250,000."

Stockholm, May 14.-The establishment of a Scandinavian Customs league began to invest in color prejudice, an is confidently predicted in the newspamon economic and intellectual interests, while leaving each partner liberty and political 'independence." The newspaper Allehanda states that King Haakon of Norway has communicated to the king of Sweden a desire to pay a visit to Stockholm as son as circumstances

REAPPEAR IN SCANDINAVIA

Christiania, May 14.-In order to are now visiting old customers. They chances. It is no longer the merchant and of maintaining our continental rewere all sworn to secrecy regarding mili- prince that is exploiting the weaker public upon the basis of the federal systary matters before leaving Germany.

London, May 14,-Flirting can be made an effective recruiting expedient. had sent five young men to the front. caused the speaker to say, "Flirting of that kind is the right sort of patriotof the audience to use their wiles in trate. behalf of king and country.

Venice, May 14.-The shortage of clarming that the newspapers are urg-

Petrograd, May 14.-Lectures on the ubject of agriculture is one of the diersions provided for wounded and ill oldiers in the American and English respitals in Petrograd. Methods employed by agriculturists in Belgium, France and Switzerland, where small racts are intensely farmed, are exdained through interpreters.

GERMAN KNAPSACKS OF LINEN.

BRITISH SOLDIERS LOST AT SEA.

London, May 14,-The admiralty's proud record of convoying over a million 1, secret treatment, a powder; OR- troops across many seas without the loss of a life has been broken latterly. pedoed. Which one is not stated.

There are 1,260 street and electric railways in the United States, capitalized at \$4,708,518,141.

BUYS STEVENS PLANTS +++++++++++++++ TO MAKE WAR RIFLES:

New Westinghouse Enterprise Will Employ Eight Thousand Men on Rush Orders.

Springfield Mass., May 14.-L. A. Osemburg has been almost lost sight of borne of Pittsburgh, senior Vice Presiwhile Europe is fighting its great war. dent of the Westinghouse Electric and Vast war armies swept over this infant | Manufacturing company, announces that monarchy at the beginning of the war, negotiations were practically completed travelled all over Europe. A majority passed beyond, and left it all undam- for the purchase of the plant and busiaged far behind the battle lines. Lux- ness of the J. Stevens Arm and Tool were Germans and their methods of acthe passage of an empire's forces, and, plants of the Stevens Duryea company liar to those of the "Indian medicine when asked what action he would take age of the German army. Hence it is He was accompanied by a corps of extricts of America. still the possessor of a well developed perts, who are making arangements for ifles for a belligerent power.

> harge of the work and Walter L. Clark of New York, recently vice president of the Niles-Bement-Pond company, will be the manager of the combined plants in charge of operations. The corporate and commercial identity of the J. Stevens Arms and Tool company will be retained, and its usal line of rifles will se manufactured. When the war order rush is over, the usual line of Westingiouse product will be manufactured at the local plants. It is expected that em

AFRICA AND THE WAR.

In a very real sense, Africa is the cause of the terrible overturning of Europe. Forty centuries ago the Roman proconsul said: "Semper novi quid magazine, and it works seven manner xe Africa"-always something new for of ways, as nature requires, for it scorns Africa. It is so today. This is the to be confined to any particular mode of theme W. E. Burghardt Dubois, in the operation." current Atlantic, traces as the cause of days before the Berlin conference met in 1884, three Germans, disguised as and the benefaction of the whole. mechanics, left Zanzibar. Before the conference had finished they annexed German, Dutch, French, Austrian and to Germany an area half as large again the smallest independent states in the undisguised robbery of 7,000,000 of naworld; ruled by a grand duchess, who tives differed only in method from that is little more than 20 years old, and by which England, France, Portugal, it is possessed of a constitution and a Italy and Spain, in smaller quantity, got similar areas. Lying treaties, rivers of rum, murder, assassination, muthere are some rich iron deposits with- tilation, rape, torture have marked the progress" of them all. It began with a thriving iron and steel industry has Belgium following Stanley's discovergrown, with a production in 1901 val. ies, with the Congo Free State the key

The slave traffic "on which the British empire and the American republic were largely built, cost Africa 100,000, ture of French. The total population 000 souls; the wreckage of its political and social life, and left it in the state of helplessness which invited agthought synonymous with inferiority the Australian government and only tors has clamped down the lid with the ity and barbarism Thus the world of 900 square miles. the 'color line' to pay dividends. pers as a result of the closer relations France, defeated in 1870, began to loos between the Scandinavian countries to northern Africa for a new empire; which the present war has brought Germany, shut out from America by about. "This new pan-Seandinavian- the onroe doctrine, awakened slowly to coln and Bismarck. In Germany they master of the State Grange, announce twenty-five years they had practically absorbed all, Since then, the rival claims have been the constant source of friction down to the Algeciras conter-

The nineteenth and twentieth cen turies have meant organized industry in Europe. But slowly the divine right check the inroads which war has made means an inevitable step to political their full autonomy and their proper on German trade in the Scandinavian power. Slowly the masses are demand-places in the Union when his death to accept the chair of English philology countries, a large number of German ing their share in the golden stream of plunged the nation in grief. He had at Leland Stanford university, Califor ommercial travelers have been granted the exploitation of overseas empires, the same conception as Jefferson's of the nia. Professor Tatlock has been a a fortnight's leave from the army, and and big fortunes are crowded in their paramount importance of national union member of the University of Michigan Webster that the country was worth world, but the nation, the workers as tem. FLIRTING AN AID TO RECRUITING has been demanding his share of the country ought now to be profoundly spoil in exploiting "chinks and nig-grateful. If he could have lived a lev At a recent recruiting rally a girl held that has made this has come primar of our subsequent history and should States district court to test the constiup her hand and announced that she lily from the darker nations of the have worked out policies, both domestic tutionality of the two-cent passenger cated the young man at her side and declared, "Here's the sixth!" This caused the speaker to say, "Flirting of the speaker to say, "Fli white folks. Japan has apparently escaped this cordon of the color bar, and preme rank. He was an American in the Chinese have recently shown signs whom were blended the characteristics of all parts of the country in a way that the Chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of all parts of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of the country in a way that the chinese have recently shown signs of the chinese ism." And he advised the young girls of indepedents. But Africa is pros. of all parts of the country in a way that

AUSTRIA IN NEED OF SURGEONS of export in trade materials and gold heart there was no animosity towards from Africa in recent years. "This is my nation or race of mankind. The the real secret of the desperate strug- world's greatest need today is of lead doctors and surgeons in Austria is so gle for Africa which began in 1877, and ers of the Lincoln mold, who will believ is now culminating." In the present that the welfare of each nation can b eountries to enter the Austrian service. At present, it is stated, there are only two doctors available for each thousand was a to France in Africa." From Fashthousand wounded men. Any neutral physician, the newspapers add, can get came to blows, bnut now the nations of 86 to \$7 a day, besides his food and lodging.

PHISCIANS HEAD FARM LEGITING. As to France in Africa. From Fash-can unity that should make for permanent peace and human liberty.

If he were alive today he would probably hold that our country ought to assembler. The solution is the oncoming from this world exploitation, and the than national sovereignty. to light brown and yellow

Basel, May 14.—On account of the 000 acres, leaving 21,000,000 acres or of human progress,

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QUACKS FOUNDED MODERN MEDICINE +

German medical science is world amed and has proven a godsend to nankind. Yet the science may be said o have been founded by the quacks of former centuries, for while quackery has always flourished in all countries, Ger many was long the leader in turning out practitioners of this dubious proession. They were orten men of imagination akin to genius, and they of the celebrated quacks of England company of Chicopee Falls, and the vertising their cures were very sim- to," declared Auditor General Fuller to return. in Chicopee Falls and East Springfield, men" who still flourish in the rural dis- in the matter of paying the advanced tion of what had become almost a jok

beginning the manufacture of military crates, Albumazer and Paracelsus, I am of the tax commission. now become the Escalapsius of the age," Mr. Osborne will be in executive modestly announced one medieval ting into the courts and it is safe to asquack, according to an early play, "have sume that the supreme court will be and been counsellor to the counsellors compel the auditor general or the state of several monarchs. By the earnest board of auditors to pay the increased orayer of several lords, earls, dukes and amount. onorable personnages I have been at | The two commissioners claim the nev wth this notice: That all persons, young those who are opposing the increase i urable or incurable, may know where the new constitution says in part: to repair for cure in all cephalalgias, or a cachochymy, veryiginous vapors, ment." hydrocephalous exacerbation, odontaigic or podagrical inflammations and the civilization which we are witnessing in entire legion of lethiferous distempers. "This is nature's palladium, health's

Yet from these quacks arose the the present European war. Eleven mighty army of German scientists the reading of the new constitution en-

AUSTRALIA PUSHING WORK

Sydney, Austrália, May 14-Notwithstanding the war, work on Australia's ate sufficient power for lighting and made more frequent trips. industrial purposes in the city, is to gun. The so-called "Federal Capital he is supposed to be. gression." Color became in the world's territory," all of which is to be held by As a result the state board of audiand Africa another name for bestial- leased to occupants, comprises an area result some of the state officers say they

LINCOLN STATESMANSHIP.

The two pre-eminently constructive statesmen of the last century were Linto Grant at Appomattax April 9; Lincoln al next year. was shot in the evening of April 14 and died the following day. Wholly without TATLOCK LEAVES U. OF M. to exploit the economic income of the prejudice or sectional feeling. Lincoln world by the few has been encroached the restoration or harmony and the on by advancing democracy, which quick return of the seceded states to

gers." And never before has the av- years longer, we should perhaps have erage citizen been so rich. The wealth been spared some unfortunate chapters Mr. Dubois shows the enormous rise humanitarian of great vision, in whos war, Germany said to England, "we made to harmonize with that of all the

smaller. The solution is the oncoming terms the common sentiment of the non RUSSIANS HEAR FARM LECTURES. march of democracy to share in na- belligerent countries. He would stand tional wealth, but this, in Mr. Duboil's for the world's liberation from war, up opinion, calls for a readjustment of on the basis of principles and agree brotherhood, beating back the few who ments that would remove the causes of have bitherto made the big fortunes strife, and provide a higher structude admission to the brotherhood of man- have America strong enough to make kind of all peoples, which means an its voice heard in the councils of the abolition of the color line from black fearful and the self-seeking. He was like the greatest of our early states A century ago, black men owned all men-Washington, Franklin, and def but a morsel of South Africa. Today ferson-in the breadth of his sympathies the Dutch and English own 264,000, and in his grasp of the large essentials give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing scarcity of leather, the Germans are the matives who are four times as nu- had in it no element of hostility towards merous as the whites. The remedy is any other nation; on the contrary, his money will be returned if after a trial with knapsacke made of impregnated to train native races in modern civili- principles and methods, if adopted by This offer gives the wives and mothers of the leading peoples of Europe, would declared the principle of the leading peoples of Europe, would declared the principle of the leading peoples of Europe, would declared the principle of the leading peoples of Europe, would declared the principle of the leading peoples of Europe, would declared the principle of the leading peoples of the leading people people of the leading peoples of the leading people people of the leading people force economic power. There can be no lasting European concord until there is an end of the jealousy of exploiting the weaker races.

to practical disarmament and to some form of union that would have made each nation, whether small or large, as safe as Rhode Island and Pennsylvania and Arkansas find themselves under the arrangement by which the which the cause tender are tired achieved.

"HALTS SALARY BOOST OFTAX COMMISSIONERS

> Auditor General Fuller Declares He Will Pay Only on Supreme Court Order.

Lansing, May 14.-"No matter what action the state hoard of auditors takes land-that and the discovery of which or what opinion is given by the attor- had been the chief object of the ill-fatney general, I will not sign vouchers for the salary of Commissioners Kearney and Horton at \$3,500 per year until the expedition. It is easily possible that and towns at the sixteenth child welfare "Having studied over Galen, Hypo and reappointment of the two members would find the promised land."

last previled upon to oblige the world constitution has not been read right by and old, blind or lame, deaf or dumb, salary. Part of section 4, article 16 of

"Salaries of public officers, except cir pralytic paroxysms, palpitations of the cuit judges, shall not be increased no pericardium, empyemas, syncopes and shall the salary of any public official nasieties, arising either from a plethory be decreased, after election or appoint- to a stop, and saw Anderson run back

The old constitution adopted in 1850 and which was repealed by the present constitution in 1909 stated in substance that the salary of any state officer could not be increased nor diminished during the term of office for which the appoint ment was made.

To Construe Constitution.

The two tax commissioners claim that whose researches have been the marvel titles them to the increase, for they were appointed to serve out an unex pired term and that the courts will hold with them. It seems to be a question as ON ITS NEW CAPITAL CITY. to the exact construction to be placed on he constitution adopted in 1909.

There is also considerable speculation about the state house as to the recent new capital, Canberra, is being pushed action of the state board of auditors in forward rapidly. A site has been declaring that state officers hereafter chosen for the construction of a dam to will receive no more traveling expenses ock the water from Queanbeyan river, from their homes to Lansing. Up to a in order to force a continuous' stream short time ago it had been the custom into the Molonglo, which flows through for many state officers to pau in ex the federal capital territory. The cost pense vouchers for railroad fare from of the dam will be about \$500,000. The their homes to Lansing, some making electric power plant, which will gener- the trip but once each week while others

Auditor General Fuller is of the opin cost \$300,000. It is now approaching ion that a state officer whose duties are completion. The planting of trees in Lansing should not be entitled to re which are to beautify the streets and ceive railroad fare from his home city avenues of the new city, has been be- to the capital, as this is the place where

will see about it.

STATE GRANGE HEAD IS

Hastings, May 14.—John C. Ketcham ism," says one editor, "is based on com- the same opportunity; the rest of Eur. are now celebrating the centenary of his candidacy for congressman in the ope did likewise, and whereas in 1875 bismarck, who was born April I, ISI5. Fourth district to succeed E. L. Hamilall claimed but one-tenth of Arica, in The present month brings to us in Am- ton of Niles. State Railroad Commis erica the fiftieth anniversary of the end sioner Cassius L. Glasgow recently re of the Civil war and the death of Lin- fused to become a candidate and forme coln. President Lincoln accompanied State Senator William W. Potter o the federal troops when they entered Hastings has refused to run in order to Richmond April 4, 1865; Lee surrendered become a candidate for attorney gener-

FOR STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Ann Arbor, May 14.—Professor J. S Fatlock, of the literary department of the University of Michigan, has resigned faculty since 1897.

PERE MARQUETTE SERVES

Lansing, May 14. Formal notice Pere Marquette railroad in the United world. Chinese, East Indian negroes, and foreign that would have made us a fare law was served on the members of

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WHEN STEFANSSON VANISHED. He Set Out to Find the "Promised Land" and Stepped Into Oblivion, as Far as the World Knows.

In Harper's Magazine for April Burt McConnell, the meteorologist of the Stefansson expedition, tells of his parting with Stefansson in the north and gives a vivid picture of his last hours with the explorer.

"Stefansson's final statement to us was that he would turn back if at the end of fifteen days he had not sighted ed Karluk's journey, as it was of this ice trip and of the whole Canadian Arctic supreme court of the state compels me he may be upon that land today, unable

"Our last words to him were a repeti salaries occasioned by the resignation with us-the expression of hope that he

"We started shoreward before he be-The affair has every indication of get- gan his farther journey, and he walked half a mile with us. He had told Johan sen to take soundings every half mile. ing been educated at twelve universities asked by Commissioners Kearney and even if we had to cut the ice to do it. and traveled through fifty-two kingdoms. Horton to issue a writ of mandamus to It was as we prepared to take the first I one that he turned back, Johansen took the sounding, and Crawford went to had brought us to a pause; I watched fants. the dogs.

"As I stood with them I put the glasss to my eyes and saw Stefansson, after he had rejoined his party, marching sturdily ahead, with Storkersen and Anlerson at the sleds, proceeding on their way. Then I saw their team brought and poolrooms empty. to the camp site, as if seeking something which had been left there by mis take. He apparently found that which he went to look for. Then he quickly rejoined the others.

"Stefansson then again started in advance, walking briskly, with the other men and the dogs and sleds following. The last I saw of him was when he topped a pressure ridge. He did not pause at its apex and look back toward us, but quickly disappeared toon its other side. His companions, also, soon passed out of sight.

"The other members of our party were busy with our dogs and did not happen to be looking. Thus it was that I am the last man now in civilization to have seen Stefansson alive. His vanishment beyond that pressure ridge was his vanishment from the knowledge of the world. It is as if he had stepped from it into oblivion."

HOW NORTHWEST WAS SAVED.

Oregon and Washington Belong to the United States Because of Marcus Whitman's Courageous Daring.

But for the foresight of a missionary the United States would have "traded to Great Britain that immense terri tory that now forms two of the greatest states of the northwest, Oregon and Washington.

Marcus Whitman had crossed the and knew, from a year's residence, the contact with the skin or into the month that the Hudson Bay company was cating the disease. Sandpapering a CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS anxious to obtain possession of the lead-painted surface is a particularly report that it was impossible for emi- the lead are thrown off, which the workgrants to cross the mountains in wag- er cannot avoid breathing. Such prac-

> Dr. Whitman and several of the com- been done. A French law, passed about pany's chief officers were present, news was received that a tand of British full effect, forbids the use of white lead emigrants had crossed the mountains Toasts were drunk in honor of the event. "Now the Americans may whistle; the country is ours!" one of the Englishmen exclaimed, jubilantly.

But Whitman thought otherwise says the Washington Star. The next day he started for Washington on horseback. He made the journey is winter, and with frozen limbs called on dustrial Hygiene has considered the ad-Daniel Webster, then secretary o state. Upon his presentation of the in all of the countries represented .- Incase Whitman was gruffly told by less, and that he, as secretary of state, was about to trade that "worthless re gion" for valuable concessions with NOTICE OF FARE SUIT reference to the Newfoundland fisher-

Finding that a treaty had already the legal proceedings instituted by the been approved by the senate and was awaiting the formal ratification and proclamation by President Tyler, Dr. Whitman sought the president. When the missionary had finished his storthe president said:

"Sir, your frozen limbs attest you sincerity. Can you take emigrants cross the mountains in wagons?" Wive me six months and I will take ne thousand across," said the doctor.

"If you can take them across," said President Tyler, "the treaty will temporary relief and simply digest the ot be ratified." In 1843 a band of emigrants, under the guidance of Dr. Whitman, started There is always serious danger in oprom Missouri for Oregon, A deputa-

that it was impossible for them to edy is taken in time, cross the mountains in their wagons The emigrants decided to leave their ing breath caused by a disordered Stoinwagons and finish the journey on horse- ach and Liver, to the discomfort of As this course would have ruined Whitman's plan of saving the country think you can not be helped; probably o the United States, he labored with worse cases than yours have been perthe leaders of the band until they con- manently restored by Mayr's Wondersented to follow the doctor's advice ful Remedy.

RECIPE FOR NEUTRALITY.

was saved to the United States.

and guidance. The band did cross the

Crawl through the trenches of an unnished sewer excavation in the slush I and cutting wind of a sleet storm, Touch and allow your stomach ailments to off a few sticks of dynamite from time physically undermine your breath. No to time to keep you unaware of the matter how severe your case may be or lack of regular meals, and have an how long you have suffered one dose obliging policeman empty his revolver oc of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy should People who are forced to stand on casionally in your general direction. their feet all day know what sore, ten- Four or five early morning hours of this, to health again. Mayr's Wonderful

WHOOPING COUGH.

Well-everyone knows the effect of tors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, and Arkansas find themselves under the arrangement by which they accept a modified sovereignty for themselves, and yield to the federal union the right to adjust all possible differences and to manage many common concerns.—From manage many common concerns.—From up your face in pain. Your shoes won't coughing spells less severe. A family up your face in pain. Your shoes won't coughing spells less severe. A family

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonle.

MOTHERS LAY DOWN THE LAW TO FATHER

Decide That He Means All Right, but Must Work at Job of Raising Family.

Ottawa, Ill., May 13.-Mother has assed the responsibility of parenthood up to father. He is to have a chance to ring up his children. This was decided by 150 mothers from thirty Illinois cities convention of the Illinois Congress of lothers and Parent-Teacher associa-

Here are conclusions which the moth-That father does not mean to be a

poor sport," but that, as every "real port" stands for fair play, he should e on the job as a parent. That he should not make the prodi-

gal son walk a crack or treat him harshy when he brags. That the baseball season is no excuse for overworking mother or not knwing

ook for a crossing over the lead which how to place pinless garments on in-That Johnny and Mary can't be

brought up as their parents were because here are no woodpiles, no wells with wo buckets, and no chaperons, but that a playground and a few broken windows in the prper place will keep the jails

DANGERS OF LEAD POISONING.

Although lead poisoning is one of the nost prevalent and distressing of ocupational diseases, little has been done n this country toward its mitigation. Investigations have been made looking to preventive measures, but Illinois lone has passed restrictive laws. Lead poisoning, or plumbism, as the malady is known, is caused by the absorption of the mineral into the system either through the respiratory organs, the skin or the alimentary canal. It manifests itself in various ways, a common form being a paralysis known as the "wrist frop" or "ankle drop," in which the victim loses control of certain muscles, but the symptoms range in severity from lead "colie" to blindness, Bright's disease and occasionally complete loss of mind. A study of hospital records in New York city shows that out of sixty deaths resulting from lead poisoning in two years orty were painters. Out of 100 apparently healthy and able-bodied painters who were examined fifty-nine had chronlead poisoning. Out of 1,000 painters n Chicago who were questioned by the department of labor more than a third exhibited symptoms of it. The disease is often the result of care-

essness or ignorance, Common practices among the painters, such as holding the brush in the mouth, placing putty and white lead in the palms of the hand, eating before thoroughly washing the hands and removing the working clothes, using tobacco while working and other plains and the mountains to Oregon, similar customs that bring the lead into value of the country. He also knew are frequently the means of commaniwhole northwest, and had circulated the dangerous operation, as fine particles of tices are generally forbidden in Europe, At a dinner given in 1842, at which where considerable preventive work has five years ago, but only lately going into in painting. England, Germany, Austria, Belgium and the Netherlands have vari ous regulative laws, including reports of all cases of the disease, compulsory medical examination, stipulation of the kind of clothes to be worn by painters and provisions for personal cleanliness at factories. Austria has prohibited the use of white lead for all interior work, and the International Congress of Invisability of entirely prohibiting its use

> Almond shelling is to be expedited at Sacramento, Cal., by the construction of he largest plant in the United States. Russia is sending large orders to Jaoan for chemicals and drugs which the mpire formerly got from Germany, England and the United States.

lianapolis News.

tion from the Hudson Bay company ach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments the

SOME DON'TS

For Stomach and Liver Sufferers Don't take medicine for your Stomach ailments morning, noon and night, as usually such medicines only give food that happens to be in the Stomach.

Don't permit a surgical operation.

erations and in many cases of Stom-

net them on the plains, advising them knife can be avoided if the right rem-Don't go around with a foul smeltthose you come in contact with. If you are a Stomach sufferer, don't

Most Stomach ailments are mainly mountains in wagons, the treaty was caused by a catarrhal condition. Mayr's not ratified and the fertile northwest Wonderful Remedy not only removes the catarrhal mucus, but allays the chronic inflammation and assists in renlering the entire alimentary and intestinal tract antiseptic, and this is the

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CHARLES ASPLUND KILLED.

Wellknown Miner Met Death Yesterday in the Cleveland Lake Mine.

Charles Asplund, of 915 North Seventh treet, was killed vesterday afternoon

at 3 o'clock in the Cleveland Lake

mine. Loose ground struck a timber

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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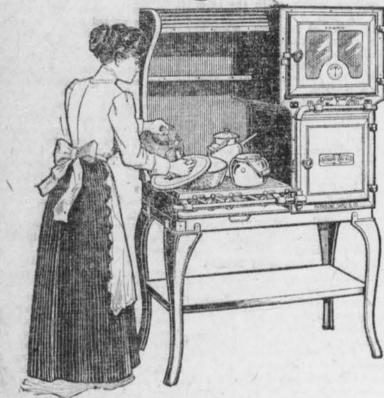
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LOST IN WOODS.

Miss Gertrude Hawes, daughter Mrs. Charles Hawes of North Maple street, and Mrs. Strawbeidge of Seattle, Wash., who is staying at the Hawes home, were lost in the woods north of Ishpeming Thursday night. They were found yesterday morning by Miss Hawes' brother, Charles Hawes, and turn they became confused as to direc-

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	and 20c		
-	Leg Veal		15

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several others, who started out to

earch for them at daylight. Miss Hawes, who is a teacher in the High street school, and Mrs. Straworidge Thursday afternoon went to nick May flowers and to see the Cieveand liffs Iron company's swinging bridge, two or three miles north of Deer lake. When they started to reions and wandered through the woods all night. They were found on a bluff

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Men in the employ of the city were it work yesterday repairing the maadam streets in the business district amaged by the repairing of water

on will cross bats this afternoon on the 30 o'clock, The Junior B team of the " will play the Winthrop boys on the inthrop diamond, beginning at

ome to the city Monday to attend the neral of the late James Rogers, went ers and Miss Stone. Marquette yesterday to visit with

The members of the Bull Moose and ger baseball teams of the Scout Patro the Young Men's Christian associa Catherine Jean Buzzo, the seven-year ld daughter of Arthur Buzzo, die Chursday afternoon, after a six weeks llness with pneumonia. Captain Buzzo was called to Ishpeming two weeks ago inday, when a relapse was suffered.

mother, Mrs. D. O'Brien, of Cleveland avenue, left vesterday for Detroit O'Brien, formerly of Calumet, sident, Mr. O'Brien and Miss O'Brien e related. Miss O'Brien has been em co. 9. Driscoll at Ironwood for the last few years, resigning to accept th +++++++++++++++++++++++++++

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TWO MASKED MEN ATTEMPT A HOLDUP

But They Met a Tartar in the Person of Matt Kangas—He Had a Gun With Him.

Matt Kangas, the wellknown Fiatween Ishpeming and Negaunee, at a old up his hands. Neither had a redismounted from his wheel he cov- by the city. ed the fellows with his weapon. The en were humble then and began to They had made a mistake egaunce, they explained. Mr. Kangas yesterday said that both

an spoke good English. He assume hey were hoboes and wanted a little asy money. Kangus regretted late hat he did not march the fellows to lipeming or Negaunce. Both were ocd-sized men, but they were ther ighly frightened when he drew the re-

There has perhaps never been a time the history of Ishpeming and Nes a rule they find somebody who will rive them food and occasionally a litmoney. Several hundred wayfarers ave been given lodgings in the city ril since the first of the year.

MAY FESTIVAL EXCELLENT.

The May Festival, given in the high hool auditorium last evening, was ne of the finest musical entertainments ver given by pupils of the Ishpemin,

The auditorium never looked preter than when the chorus assembled Due to the arrangement of the seats in tiers upon the stage the children reembled a vast flower-bank of pink and

The cantata, "A Festal Day," by e children of the sixth, seventh and ighth grades is of remarkable beauty that the story of the claims to honor, ed and fifty children deserves special mendation, not only for the accurev with which the great chorus sang ut for the unusual excellence of the in erpretation. The sweet earnestness c be artist-children, the enthusiasm of the little "Jack Tars," artisans, and oldiers, and the cheerfulness of the ittle peasants showed an appreciation are in singers so young, and in the plendid closing chorus the "Children f a Sturdy Race." They sang with a lignity and beauty difficult to sur-

The selections by the High School dee club set a new standard of excelence for the work of those organizaions. Their selections varied in tone rom the soft melodies of "Love's Old weet Song" to the grand harmonies f the "Pilgrim's Chorus," and botl oice and interpretation won high

The Boys' club is very strong this ear, and their chorus and the quaret were thoroughly enjoyed. The umbers by the Girls' club were a

qual excellence. The splendid work of the orchestra proughout the evening contributed nuch to the success of the entertaingent. The work of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade teachers who assisted liss Stone in training the children's horus, can hardly be over-praised diver grounds. The game will begin at That so large a chorus should memor te so perfectly and give so trained an attention is itself an achievement of which an older chorus might be proud. That they sing so beautifully and with such enthusiasm is cause for even greater congratulation to their teach

EIGHT-REEL MATINEE TODAY.

The usual eight-reel matinee will I iven this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at shpeming theater. The pictures will nelude the liftcenth episode of the Exploits of Elaine," "Beneath the Sea, a Lubin two-reel feature; "A Man of Parts," a Vitagraph comedy; "Rose of the Shore," a Biograph drama; "She a account of his daughter's illness. The Would Be a Cowboy" and "Tomboy, child's condition had improved up to Kalem comedies, and "Broncho Billy" Brother," an Essanay Western drama. Death occurred at the family home, 645 The feature of tonight's program will e "A Child of the Prairie," with Tom Mins Mayme O'Brien, who had been Mix, the cowboy actor. Patrick and n the city for two weeks, visiting her Otto, the vandeville performers, will close their engagement this evening.

MINSTRELS MAY 27TH.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. rogress with the rehearsals for the ing, the 27th, Popular prices will be oftage, to be used by the members sold at ten cents each, and other visitors during the summer

for the three months ending March 31, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Ropes met 1915 are due and payable. If not paid some time ago in Montana, where he

near where Asplund was working. The imber was overturned and struck him

on the head. The man lived for an hour r more. He was able to call for help but soon became unconscious. The Two masked men attempted to hold fatality occurred on the fourth level. Mr. Asplund had been in the emplo sh wrestler, on the main highway ie- of the Cleveland-Chil's Iron company as a miner for the last twenty years. H point almost directly opposite the was regarded as one of the company Standard Oil company's plant, Thurs- most efficient workmen. He had many ay night at 10 o'clock. Mr. Kangas, friends in the city and his death ; the had been visiting friends in Isa- generally regretted. Mr. Asplund, who eming, was riding home on his bicycle was a native of Sweden, would have then the two men, who were hiding be- been fifty years of age next November nd a clump of bushes at the roadside. He is survived by his widow, three son epped out and commanded him to and one daughter. His oldest son is a delivery man for the Ishpeming Store dver. Kangas was armed and when company, A brother, John, is employed

This is the first fatality that ha occurred at the Lake property since September, 1913, when Matt Limma, ad merely wanted to know the way to miner, was killed by a fall of ground.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Old Resident of Ishpeming Tried to Take Life Yesterday With Revolver.

Thomas Wolfendale, an old resident of shpeming, who has been in poor health for some years, attempted to take hi own life yesterday in the South Pin street dwelling he has occupied for som time past. He used a revolver. Th man held the weapon too high and the unee when so many hoboes have been bullet merely grazed the top of his a Loth cities as this spring. The head, causing a slight wound. Neighbor trangers all tell hard-luck stories and who heard the report rushed into the ouse and took the revolver away from

Wolfendale, who for several years wa an engineer at the Salisbury mine, wa go. His health has been failing stead and recently he was sent to St arke's hospital, Marquette, returning me with the late Mrs. Johns, wh lied last week at St. Luke's hospital. Wolfendale was yesterday taken bac

to St. Luke's hospital by Hart Grego the Lake Angeline. It is likely that I cill be a patient there for some time Wolfendale is upwards of seventy years of age. He has lived in Ishpeming for more than three decades.

AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The men's classes will meet tomorrow norning at 9 o'clock in the First Meththe music and words so perfectly fitted odist Episcopal church. At the 10:30 o'clock service, Rev. N. C. Karr, the pas the dispute, and the final union, almost tor, will preach on "The Christian Her he twenty-sixth anniversary of the E worth league. The program is entitled The Call of Penticost to the Epworth League." The public is invited to the evening service.

ON PENSION LIST.

James Councily, who has worked at he Lake Superior mine here for the last orty-one years, has retired, and bi name has been placed on the pension ist. Only a few of the Oliver men put n a longer term of years with the company than did Mr. Connolly. He had een employed most of the time in the mechanical department and for several years past has had charge of the pumps at one of the properties.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wise are the par ents of a daughter.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company as started to ship ore from its Repub-

Contractor Duvald, who is building he new postoffice, is in the city for

As Decoration Day falls on Sunday his year, the holiday will be observe on Monday, the 31st.

Several excellent agriculture refer nce books, as well as a collection ook books, are at the Carnegie publi ibrary and at the disposal of patrons. Miss Sadie Nolan, who last week onsulted Dr. Murphy in Chicago, wa advised to live in a warmer climate for time. She will leave soon for Arizona

William Hiltonen, of the copper coun ry, who pitched for the Ishpeming base ball team in 1912, is in the city for a few days. He spent the winter in De troit, where he worked in an automobil factory. He will leave today for Manis tique, where he will try out with that

The DeGroffs, who present a comedy slack wire and acrobatic act, will to the vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming theater the first half of next week. On Monday night, "Mother's Roses," a Broadway feature in three reels, will be on the program. Among those taking the leading parts are Mary Manr ice, who plays the part of the mother; James Morrison and Dorothy Kelly, "2 Pipe Dream," an Edison comedy, will alse be included in Monday's program.

F. Braastad is planting several hun finstrel club are making excellent dred apple, cherry and other fruit tree at his farm near Dead river. A. C minstrel performance they will give Braastad has been there for severa at Ishpeming theater Thursday even days, directing the work. A number of harged. The admission for the best Braastad purchased two hundred apple eats will not exceed fifty cents. The trees from the Consolidated Fuel & net proceeds will be used in reestab- Lumber company, which has sold more shing camp headquarters at Lake than five hundred trees the last two or Michigamme, The "Y" has \$500 worts three weeks. The trees were procured f material at Michigamme and the by R. P. Bronson, manager of the Conovs are anxious to get enough money solidated company, who is very much ogether to build at least one small interested in agriculture work, and were

J. Bigelow Ropes, son of Mrs. Julius Ropes of this city, is here with his bride on a visit to his mother and sisters. Mrs. Ropes was formerly Miss Nan Me Water rates on all metered services Cabe of Baltimore, Md., where they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Ropes met on or before May 15th water will be shut off and the penalty of \$2.00 will be charged for again turning on the Wyoming, where he has charge of a posphate mine. George Sheldon, Mr BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Ropes' cousin, also a former resident,

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

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igan, son of Mrs. McKerrigan of the yet the cows yield twenty quarts of shpeming hospital is also employed at milk daily. Dr. A. E. Guordeau, who has been it

hicago for treatment to his throat the past few weeks, has returned to Ish An extra window is being put in the Robbins' block, on Main street, for the accommodation of John Paulos, who con-

There is an Irish breed of cattle that ways. eldom grows more than three feet high

lucts the candy kitchen there.

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'She Would Be a Cowboy" and "TOMBOYS"

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Broncho Billy's Brother" Essanay Western drama,

Tonight's Feature: "A Child of the Prairie" Selig, two reels, featuring TOM MIX, the popular cowboy actor.

MONDAY

"Mother's Roses" with Mary Maurice, James Moron and Dorothy Kelly.

Another breat for the "Kiddies," ree coupon matince, from Monay's Mining Journal. Charles Chaplin

TUESDAY

in the One-Reel Scream "In the Park" Matinee at 4 o'clock.

"The Wrong Girl" Vitagraph feature, two reels, ith Wally Van.

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Markets

UNEASINESS OVER SITUATION BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE WAR CAUSES A BREAK IN STOCKS.

New York, May 14.—Apprehension arising from the latest international pared with \$193,697 at the close of the complications was reflected to no uncertain extent in today's stock market. five points and those war specialties pound, aggregating \$406,871. The cost tions largely as a result of speculative 12.86 cents in 1913. excesses, declined five to ten points, Bethlehem Steel losing the most ground. Wall street was outwardly in full possession of its habitual poise, but an un dercurrent of uneasiness was every where manifest. Recent liquidation of many speculative accounts has put the May 1 will bring this month's output panies cannot secure—to say nothing ciency of the Dentist" and "Problems of market in a strong technical position and it is the general understanding that the mine's normal production. Up to to a minimum cost of distribution.

The monied interests are prepared for althe monied interests are prepared for almost any eventuality.

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

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WHEAT PRICES SLUMP.

Chicago, May 14. Export business apparently at a stanostill for the time being on account of uncertainties growing out of the America note to Germany tended to bring about a sharp decline today in the price of wheat Closing prices: May wheat, 1521/2; July, 127%; May corn, 731/4; July corn, 76; May oats, 51%; July oats, 51%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, May 14. Butter, unchanged. Eggs, higher; receipts, 25,826 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold at 17@18 cents; ordinary firsts, 16@171/2; firsts, 181/4 (@ 181/2. Poultry, alive, unchanged,

HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot be for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure,
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Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Russian inventor's hydraulic press uses a collapsible cylinder instead of

Mining News

SUPERIOR COPPER.

The annual report of the Superior lopper company shows a balance of assets Dec. 31, 1914, of \$216,872, comprevious year. The production was 3,217,655 pounds of refined copper, sold Standard shares broke from three to at an average price of 12.645 cents a which recently made high record quota- was 12.43 cents a pound, compared with

UTAH COPPER.

duction in April was near 11,000,000 pounds, and that the forces employed up to possibly 12,000,000 or near to copper, the Utah Copper company was carrying a surplus estimated at 45,000,stock and taken the production ninety

BIG COPPER INQUIRIES.

Inquiries for between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 pounds of electrolytic cop-per have made their apearance in the market. This information comes from producers who have had the queries on their desks for the past few days. The principal inquiry came from Russia and burg, Pa., suffered from kidney trouble called for 15,000 tons of copper in ad- for many years but have been entirely dition to 10,000 tons of spelter and cured by Foley Kidney Pills. He says: gene are spending the week-end at Grand 5,000 tons of aluminum. Four other in- "Although we are both in the seventies | quiries for varying amounts make up we are as vigorous as we were thirty the total now under consideration. years ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop Some of the producers expect the sleep disturbing bladder weakness, back. Duluth, United States government to enter the ache, rheumatism and aching joints. market in the near future for copper, Sold Everywhere.

abroad on calling for competitive offers f large amounts of the metal. ISLE ROYALE. Frank L. Whitcomb and Charles O.

out they express some doubt as

whether bids will be asked in the ordi-

ary open way or privately owing to

he construction that might be placed

Vhitten, who represent minority shareolders on the Isle Royale directorate, together with Edwin C. Lewis, in a cirular to stockholders are calling for sle Royale stock for directors who nay also be officers or directors of Calumet & Hecla, it is for the interest that Uniumet & Hecla management be, etained, which can be done by the minority stock, on the voting of which o restraint is placed by the court orler which affects the Calumet & Hecposed that the board of directors 'se of the latter will be illustrated. It the ensuing year shall be as now constituted except that Mr. Lewis will as follows Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Fran- ide." The discussions on the different eis L. Higginson, Frank L. Whitcomb, W. E. L. Dillaway, Edwin C. Lewis, Charles O. Whitten, Charles N. King. The underseanding is that if these directors are elected Mr. Agassiz will be nominee; Dr. F. R. Holmes, Peshtigo re-elected president and Mr. Higginson vice-presiden. In connection with this move of the minority shareholders Mr. Whitcomb says:

'There are no advantages from our

"1. The advantages of a central copper-selling agency, able to get a premium which independent Lake com- the following subjects: "Physical Effithe present heavy world demand for and equipment through one central agency at lowest possible prices. "3. Isle Royale gets the full bene-000 to 55,000,000 pounds; now, however, fits of Calumet machine shops and the demand has wiped out this normar foundries, and thereby gets all machifery repairs at cost, plus 10 per

"d In case of breakdown above underground, the Calumet & Hecia is in position to give quick relief. The salaries of executive offfi cials are only nominal."

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Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE DENTISTS GOING TO MENOMINEE

Drs. Haidle, Nankervis and Miller to Take Part in U. P. Society's Annual Meeting.

Dr. A. W. Haidle, of this city, will peaker at the annual meeting of the pper Peninsula Dental society at ominee next Friday and Saturday. Drs. Henry Nankervis and B. J. Miller Negaunce will also be present at the e attended by more than one hundred asula. Several clinics will be held. A being sent to the shipping port. isplay of dental supplies will be made manufacturers.

An important matter to be considered will be the question of the upper peninsula association affiliating with the state organization. The proposal is favored by many dentists. Aside from the clinics and business sessions, panquet will be held. This will take dace at the Hotel Menominee Friday evening. A meeting at which the offi ers will be elected will follow.

Scientific programs have been ar ranged for the afternoon sessions of the two days. The mornings will be proxies to be voted at the adjourned given over to clinics, for which special annual meeting on July 2. The ce- arrangements have been made and in to the father in this city. A consulta ular states that inasmuch as Calumet which prominent dentists of the coun-Hecla is restrained from voting its try will participate. Dr. Haidle will geons of the country was called for yes preside as master of clinics. Drs. A. J. terday afternoon and immediately fol Hocking of Crystal Falls, P. E. Fox of Ironwood, H. L. Mead of Rapid River Davis here and he left at once fo of Isle Royale and its shareholders and E. H. Redeman of Marinette will

Lectures will be delivered on subjects of dental treatment by Professor M. L. Ward of Ann Arbor, Dr. Delbert Ben nett of Bessemer and Professor M. N. la boldings of Isle Royale. It is pro- Federspeil of Milwaukee. The lecture subject will be "Pathology and Treatment of Chronic Alveolar Pericements take the place of Quincy A. Shaw, The tis." Professor Federspeil will also make up of the board would then be give a report on "Emetine Hydrochlolectures will be opened by Dr. Haidle. The dentists who will take part the table clinics will be Drs. M. Ward, Arn Arbor; Dr. E. A. Law, Mc Pr. W. T. Burk, Lake L. r.den; Dr R. Boyer, Marquette; Dr. W. F. Cu

bett, Houghton; Dr. E. J. Chaput, Laurum; Dr. F. C. Raege, Houghton; Dr. E P. Niel, Calumet; Dr. H. F. side management that I can see, and Schleiffarth, Chicago: Dr. A. Gropper nany in continuing the Calumet & Milwaukee, and Dr. C. J. Christopher,

Sault Ste. Marie, will present papers on a Young Practitioner.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Mary Arneth is visiting with rel-Malcom Lacombe spent yesterday on

business at Marquette. Joseph H. Winter was a business visi tor yesterday at darquette. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Chiri, o

the Patch location, a daughter. Mrs. James V. Gaul, of Houghton, i he guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quinn. W. B. Pattison and Thomas Pellow are spending a few days on business at Du

Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend and son Eu-

R. S. Walker, who had been in the city the last few days, has returned to

Henry Trevarrow spent a few days this week on business in the copper

Martin Ryan was here from Marnette yesterday on a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt, who spent

he winter at Chicago, arrived home yes

erday morning. Mrs. Maurice de Gabriele has returned rom a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Marquette.

Leander Gustafson has commence work building a residence for himsel at the Maitland addition.

Andrew Neimi yesterday purchased a ve-passenger Ford touring car from b W. Jenes, agent, of Marquette,

Mrs. Samuel Cazzagom, who recently nderwent an operation for appendicitis at Robbins' hospital, is recovering.

Mrs. Moll is here from Kenton on w days' visit with her mother, Mrs. H

MacKenzie, and other relatives. Yalmer Heinenen yesterday moved is residence from Tobin street to the

Simmerman house on Rock street. W. D. King arrived home yesterday from a few days' fishing trip at his nomestead at Spruce, in Baraga county. Mrs. Richard Nesbitt arrived home esterday morning from Chicago, where he had visited the last two weeks.

Miss Clara LaMer, the nurse, arrived ome yesterday morning from Escanaoa, where she has spent the past five

Mrs. J. F. Hanst entertained a number of friends vesterday afternoon at her ome on Main street at cards in honor of Mrs. Derby, of Ishpeming.

The funeral of Olof Clifford Hoid, who argely attended

Mrs. J. H. Woods and sister, Miss Mildred Theale, have gone to Chicago where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs, John F. Smith, who spent two

months here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rock, has returned to her home at Sault Ste. Marie. Albin Bellstrom, county agent for the Excelsior motorcycle, has received two

new 1915 machines which he has on display at his shop on Case street. Mrs. Earl Leininger arrived here yesterday from Trout Creek and will spend has some excellent brass mills to which Germany is deprived of almost all of

Consumers Ore Company Will Put Night Shift at the Richmond.

Robert S. Walker, general superin endent of the M. A. Hanna company's nines and subsidiaries, who spent the last few days in the city, has instructed Captjain John Huhtafa, superintendent of the Richmond mine at Palmer, to add to the force of employes a night shift crew. The addition will be made at

once. In the neighborhood of seventy men are employed. This force will be ake prominent part as a lecturer and increased to one hundred. It is exwill be recruited at Palmer. The Rie mond mine is an open pit property and is operated only during the summe months. A steam shovel has been in commission for the last two weeks and onvention, which, it is expected, will several large shipments of ore have al ready been made to the docks at Es ractitioners from all parts of the pen- canaba. All the ore is crushed before

IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Miss Louise Davis, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. F. D. Davis, former residents of Negaunee, is seriously ill at Ann Ar hor. Her father has been summoned The Escanaba Press yesterday had the

'Miss Louise Davis, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. F. D. Davis, of this city, who ome time ago submitted to a serious urgical operation at Ann Arbor and who suffered a relapse last week, after she had been discharged from the hospi tal, was last night in a most critical con dition, according to telegraphic advices tion of some of the most famous sur lowing a message was dispatched to Mr. Ann Arbor.

its, Mr. and Mrs. George Feigel. The Misses Goldie Harris and Mildred ndrus have gone to the copper country where they will visit for a few days with

he former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Cox. Henry Bean, who recently submitted o an operation for appendicitis at the Segaunce hospital, is improving and exects to be able soon to return home. City employes yesterday completed in-

talling thirty-inch galvanized iron culerts in Partridge creek at the point where the stream crosses Cyr and Snov The women in charge of the work of he United Charities association will be leased if donations of the following ar

icles are made: A suit of clothes for boy eighteen years of age; a suit for a noy of thirteen; a suit for a boy of four and four bed sheets.

Mining News

MASS CONSOLIDATED. The Mass Mining company has com-

deted the sale of a substantial amount

of copper at better than twenty-one cents a pound. GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED. The estimated net earnings of the

coldfield Consolidated for April were used." \$147,500, compared with \$170,965 in March, The company mined 30,822 tons of ore, which yielded a gross valte of \$317,000.

GRANBY.

It is interesting to know that the examination which the bankers had made of the Granby Consolidated properties in connection with their underwriting of a new issue of \$2,000,000 6 per cent. convertibles showed an amortized value for the stock based on 41/2-cent copper of \$109 per share of stock, says the Boston News Bureau. This amortized value was worked out on the basis of ores actually in sight, which amount to an estimate of 9,-000,000 tons at the Anyox property and 3,000,000 tons at the Boundary property. It is estimated that the Anyox ores already blocked out contain 306,000,000 pounds of copper and the Boundary ores 48,000,000 pounds. This makes a total copper value at 141/2 cents of slightly over \$17,000,000. The new Granby bonds are protected and England, Braden sent its product by a very rigid sinking fund, amountng to 4 per cent., and a further sinkng fund provision of 10 per cent. or net earnings each year. The actual been made direct to Liverpool. The operation of the sinking fund will, it believed, result in the retirement of an average of one bond per day during the life of the issue.

COPPER SITUATION.

Not only have the brass mills of the Inited States been running full tilt . for several months and consuming more copper than ever before, but they have, | + + + + + + + with few exceptions, either started new construction or laid plans for adlitional plant equipment that will, it is estimated, increase the capacity of and Ireland, of Belgium, Germany and this branch of the copper consuming Holland depend upon the ocean fisheries industry 100 per cent. This will mean for their daily food. that with new and old capacity fully utilized the brass industry will require about 800,000,000 pounds of copper and tions of the war vessels, especially the nually. Exports of copper as such submarines, in the North and Irish seas from now on may not show an apre- and the English channel, these supplies ciable increase over the 35,000,000 of ocean food are nearly all cut off from pounds reported for April but the clear- the inhabitants of the countries named ances of brass and manufactures of copper will assume gigantic propor-

A big factor in the copper industry says: "It is not generally known that by the war operations died Thursday morning from diphtheria, says: "It is not generally known that was held yesterday afternoon and was the brass mills are rushing construction work to enable them to double more than 1,200,000 tons of fish food capacity. This applies to practically all of the mills of the country. The Bridgeport Brass company of the country. of the mills of the country. The ain secured for its people upward of 500,000 tons. The annual average concan Brass at several points, the Scosumption of fish in Great Britain was ville Manufacturing company, I cite as twenty-two pounds per capita. some which have big plans in this direction under way. Copper is being was even greater per-capita.
used as never before by the brass Herring, haddock, cod and plaice commills, not upon commercial enterprises, prised the greater part of the fish caught but upon ammunition.

"British and French plants are work- mense quantities of these secured by the ing entirely on ammunition. Sweden fishermen went far in the food supplies and Italy to some etxent are turning of the inhabitants of the adjacent counout commercial products. Germany tries.

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the war started Germany supolied brass throughout the world, those of the North sea, Among its best customers were Eng-

"Copper is going into brass as nece-

BRADEN.

The Braden company has demonstrated that it can lay copper down at Liverpool for eight cents a pound, aihough this cost has not been permanently maintained. The 1914 yield was 28,223,000 pounds of copper, comparing with 18,088,000 pounds in 1913 start, chiefly having to do with the will be esteemed a favor. treatment of its ores. Even since the installation of the flotation process expected results have not been fully ecured. A substantial floating debt has been rolled up in addition to the bonded debt, which at some-time must Exploration company and is in no way pressing. Shortly after the out-break of the European war, owing to front of Lafkas block. Call at Candy break of the European war, owing to poor shipping facilities and the high rates then prevailing between Chite to this country and it was then transshipped to British ports. For the past few months, however, shipments have standard copper prices on the London Metal exchange represent quite well the prices which Braden gets for its prodact, which sells as blister copper and

SEA FISHERIES

by the belligerent powers and the opera-

It is said that more than 125,000 Eng-

lish, Irish and Scotch fishermen are

without employment, owing to the de-

struction or detention of fishing craft

During the year 1913 it is stated that

The consumption of fish in Ireland

in the North and Irish seas, and the im-

only the American plants can be come the supply formerly obtained from the pared. The English mills are old style. North sea, and the Baltic fisheries are

Great Britain is short of her usual land, France and Russia. Having supply fully 1,000 tons per day, and knowledge of conditions among the every week of the war brings greater foreign manufacturing plants, to me it loss of vessels in her fishing fleets. Ni is marvellous that we can ship as much steam trawlers are reported as copper as we have been consigning to stroyed since the first of April,

The war news from Great Britain and that from all European countries combefore in this country and it is the ing through Great Britain is so severely record of brass exports that must by censored that many items bearing diconsidered, and not so much the clear-ances of copper, in order to get a true Britain are kept from the world, but line on the amount of copper being those who know the great part which ocean food plays in the national food supply there are aware that its cutting off must create suffering among the poorer classes of the people.-Cincinnati

NOTICE.

I have been employed to act as the attorney for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands and 9,402,000 in 1912, the first full year against trespass and pillage. The of operation. Braden has met with a prompt communication to me o any series of disappointments from the information as to trespass on said lands A. E. MILLER Marquette, Mich.

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Annual Kaufman Contest Last Night Was Won by Miss Marie Michels, of Houghton - Other Awards Went to F. W. Weddell and Miss Ethel Clarke.

Compositions Were of Merit and Their Delivery Was Good-In Addition, Excellent Program of Music Numbers Was Presented by Several of the Students.

annual event, was conducted in the as- arranged by Miss Marie O'Meara, prinsembly hall of the Northern State Normal school last evening. The prizes of grades the children rehearsed their daily \$25, \$15 and \$10 were awarded to the work for the visitors. The walls of

Miss Michels spoke on "American Jus- the usual daily lessons. to the foreign powers, and told of the country's reputation for fairness and justice. Her thought and composition were excellent, and her delivered She dealt principally with the

Miss Ella Blomgren, of Norway, op ened the program with a vocal solo, "Will o' the Wisp," by Spross. She sang admirably. Later Miss Blomgren carried the solo part in the semi-chorus, "Women in Industry."

Miss Clarke, winner of third prize, took as her subject, "Women in Indus-

Miss Clarke was followed by Mrs. G. received with keen appreciation.

Ye' Cry Ma Honey." It was accorded been placed in quarantine. The sale of rounds of applause. Those who sang milk from the animals is prohibited. were the Misses Muriel Ockstadt, Estelle "The owners of the cattle placed in Patrick, Elsie Anderson, Gladys Dunlop, quarantine have been granted an exten-Mary Hawes and Ione Woolpert. Miss sion of sixty days, in order that Health Michel's oration followed the sextet cows may be again tested," said Health

marked expression and perfect interpre-

The last of the orators, Fred W. Weddress with instances that had come to his observation.

of a Dove," by Mendelssohn. An encore was demanded. The members of the chorus were: Ella Blomgren, Estelle Patrick, Esther Bogren, Mrs. Leonard, Florence Egan, Esther Lundgren, Gladys James, Hazel Haupt, Alma Baril, Langan Foard and Marldean Borresen.

The judges of the contest were: Delivery-H. B. Hatch, E. A. Macdonald, and Miss Laverne Wood, Marquette; and Miss Katherine Williams, Negaune Thought and composition-Superinten dent H. D. Lee, Hancock; Principal John

Erickson, Houghton, and Superintendent A. M. Walsworth, Gwinn.

bers of both the senior and junior classs were led in class yells by Cecil Ste-

LEONARD VAN LINDEN DEAD. Marquette Young Man Passes, Following a Seven Years Illness.

Leonard Van Linden, aged' twenty ight years, a son of Philip Van Linden ied yesterday afternoon at the home o nis parents, 245 Blemhuber avenue. He had been ill for the last seven years Besides his parents, Mr. Van Linden i survived by one sister, Victoria, and four brothers, Emil of Boyne City; Ed ward and Peter, of Marquette, and Au gust, of Calumet. Mr. Van Linden had een a lifelong resident of Marquette and was known by many persons.

PARENTS ARE INTERESTED.

Exhibitions at the Third Street School Yesterday Attracted Many.

The interest of parents in the school work of their children was perhaps never better shown in Marquette than at the Third street school yesterday afternoon The Kaufman oratorical contest, an when an "exhibition of work" program cipal, was given. In each of the four each class room were decorated with First—Miss Marrie Michels, Houghton. Second—Fred W. Weddell, Marquette, able space in each of the rooms was Third-Miss Ethel Clarke, Negaunee. | taken up by the parents, who watched A large assemblage was in attendance. with the greatest interest and apprecia-The program was interspersed with mu- tion the work of the children. No spe sic numbers and was enjoyed to the cial preparation was made for the profullest extent. Professor S. D. Magers gram, other than the arranging of the specimens of work, the pupils reciting

FOUND DISEASED

Annual Test by Health Officer of Dairy Animals Is About Completed.

With the annual inspection of the cat-Her delivery of the oration was the at the Marquette dairies about completed by Health Officer Main, fifteen cows have shown a reaction to the tu-A. Leonard, who sang Chaminade's "The berculin test. Three such animals were Gardner." Mrs. Leonard possesses a summarily killed yesterday afternoon by sweet soprano voice, and her number was Commissioner Halladay and State Veter Miss Mary Maloney, of Ishpeming, sanitary commission. The state officials took as her subject, "New Democratic were summoned to the city when the inarian Dumphy, of the state livestock Ideals," laying particular emphasis on presence of the diseased cattle was deterthe social center movement that has mined. The owners of the twelve rebeen received so favorably in the larger maining animals have asked for an excities. The oration showed careful study. tension of time, in order that further A sextet of young women sang "Doan' tests may be made. These cattle have

Officer Main last night. "It is known Miss Gladys Schlabach played a piano that it requires from sixty to ninety days to obtain another reaction, and the granting of further time depends upon the pleasure of the state officials. Cattle killed following a tubercul

reaction may be sold for meat, provide tion as an Element of Success." He laid that the carcasses pass the examination stress on the need of preparation in all of the sanitary commission's officials, walks of life, and illustrated his adwho take charge of the killing.

The number of cattle found infected A semi-chorus sang "Oh, for the Wings the same as a year ago, when the first f a Dove," by Mendelssohn. An entests were made by Health Officer Main.

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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Pictures of the Cunard liner Lusitania umk a week ago off the Irish coast, will be featured at the Marquette Opera House today. The reels contain views of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman and Elbert Hubbard, who perished with the vessel. Other pictures today will be "The Voice in the Night," a two-part Eclair drama, and "When Their Brides Got Mixed," a Nestor com edy. Matinees will be held this afternoon at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock Within a short time the opera house will offer the first episode of "A Diamond from the Sky," declared to be one of the greatest serial pictures yet produced. It is a release of the North American Film company. The Diamond from the cy" was awarded the \$10,0000 prize in competion in which two thousand

tures were produced in California at an expense, it is said, of \$250,000.

manuscripts were submitted. The pic

The Delft. Today the Delft theater will offer louble program for the matinee only The pictures will be "The Conflict," two-reel Essanay drama presenting Rich ard Travers and Ruth Stonehouse; "The Fable of the Bachelor and the Back Pedal," a George Ade comedy, and "One Law Breaker," a Lubin drama. At the vening performances only, a three-reel Lubin feature, "Rated at \$10,000,000," will be exhibited. The program will also include "Some White Hope," a Vitagraph comedy. Matinees will be held at 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock. Monday the Delft will show "In the Park," a one-reel harles Chaplin comedy.

NINETEEN CRIMINAL CASES. May Term of the Circuit Court Will Be Protracted.

The criminal calendar for the May term of circuit court, which convenes Monday, May 24, contains nineteen cases, of which a large part are for atleged violations of the liquor law. No criminal cases of more than usual importance are scheduled and the probability is that not all cases on the calendar will come to trial this term. Three persons are held at the county jail, charged with burglary. The other offenses charged vary considerably. The great number of the defendants are ut on bail.

A GLOOMY VIEW.

The five-year-old daughter of an army officer at Fort Hamilton was returning from Sunday school a short time ago when she met a friend of the family, who asked her where she had been. "Jus' to Sunday school," she said. "And what did you do there?" ques

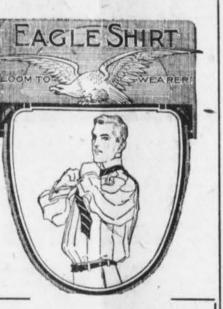
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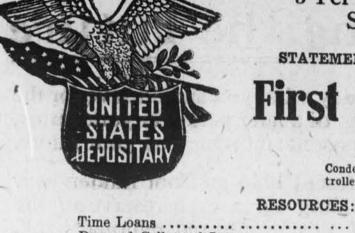
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