NEW SITUATION FACING BERLIN

Complications With Italy Looming Up, It Is Thought Likely Germany Will Be Unable to Compose Reply to U. S. Protest for at Least a Week.

Many Believe President Wilson Will Say Nothing to Allies on Food Blockade Until He Has a Clear Understanding Regarding Submarine War on Commerce.

Washington, May 18 .- Two important factors, it became known tonight, are working to delay, for another week, Germany's reply to the American note of May 13 sent as a consequence of the

Lusitania disaster. First the next few days are expected to decide whether Germany wifl be confronted by a new military situation by the entrance of Italy into the war and the cutting off of : Il supplies

through the Mediterranean. Second, diplomatists here believe the interim of delay will reveal whether the United States, of its own initiative, will send a general protest to the allies with respect to their alleged violations of international law by interfering with commerce between American ports and neutral countries of Europe

Officials here generally think the Austro-Italian situation may absorb the attention of the German government during this week and delay the final composition of the reply. It is realized that should Italy become a belligerent Germany would lose all hope of securing foodstuffs or other supplies through the Mediterranean, and if Roumania followed Italy's lead, as predicted, the wheat supply from southeastern Europe would be cut off. In such circumstances Germany would find the submarine even more invaluable a weapon for reducing enemy supplies and commerce.

Think U. S. May Protest to Allies.

The idea that the United States will send a note to the allies seeking modifications of their order-in-council has its if the allies did likewise,

Although without definite information there is a disposition to believe that the president will withhold any contemplated representations to England until Germany's reply is received because of desire to obtain a frank un- Presentation of Evidence in \$50,derstanding with the latter country on the points raised in the American note without complicating them with the situation as between the United States and the allies.

It is known that for several weeks there has been under preparation two notes eventually to be sent to Great Britain, one dealing with the general subject of contraband, as a consequence of the correspondence begun on Dec. 26, the date of the first American protest, and the other embracing general representations on detentions of vessels plying between neutral ports carrying noncontraband American bods.

In diplomatic quarters friendly to Germany it is confidently believed that

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Three Ships Were Prevented from Going to Rescue.

Boston, May 18,-According to her er Etonian, which arrived from Liverpool White House over the Agnew-Hart rac. ist, Irish and Labor parties will be takmight be made upon his own vessel. miles from Kinsale he received a wireless of money to both parties. call from the Lusitania for immediate

The call was also picked up by the SAYS ATTITUDE OF PAPERS steamers City of Exeter and Narragan- TOWARD THE ADVERTISERS sett. The Narragansett, Captain Wood said, was made a target for a submarine attack, a torpedo missing her by a few feet, and her commander then warned Captain Wood not to attempt to reach of the school of journalism of the the Lusitania.

between the Etonian and the City of association how the research and in-Exeter, about a quarter of a mile direct- vestigation departments of newspapers ly ahead of us. she saw us," said the captain. vertisers and purchasers.

"I signalled to the engine room for full speed. Then we saw the sub- with their advertisers," he said. "There use by the Germans of asphyxiating marine come up astern of us. I then are some papers today in which a fur gases and opened his speech with a drove my ship ahead and we left the manufacturer cannot advertise his goods reference to this matter. submarine slowly. The periscope relin July. A Chicago paper cancelled a mained in sight about twenty minutes. \$500 contract with a shoe manufacturer, "must be adequately protected by the No sooner had we lost sight of the sub- because the investigators found the employment of similar methods. marine astern than I made out another brand of shoes sold only at an outlying on the starboard bow. This one was store in the suburbs. The newspaper

"I starboarded hard away from him, to send its readers from store to store he swinging as we did. About eight looking for the shoes when they were minutes later he submerged. I contin- practically not on the Chicago market." ued at top speed for four hours and saw no more of the submarines. It was the GRIFFITHS BEATS JOE MANDOT. ship's speed that saved her, that's all. "The Narragansett, as soon as she

and missed her by not more than eight The Narragansett then warne us not to attempt to go to the rescu and I got her wireless call while I was dodging the two submarines. You can see that three ships would have gone to the assistance of the Lusitania, had they not been attacked by two submarines."

Transylvania Dodged Submarine?

London, May 18 .- The Cunard line teamer Transylvania, which arrived at lasgow yesterday from New York, enountered a submarine off the northwest coast of Ireland at about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the state ments of passengers who arrived in London today. They say the submaring appeared at a distance estimated variasly at four hundred to eight hundred yards away. The periscope and part of the conning tower were in sight for several minutes. The Transylvania's captain immediately turned the ship and steered a zig-zag course until danger was passed. Captain Black told several pas sengers he had seen nothing of the submarine they believed they had sighted.

ATLANTIC FLEET LEAVES FOR WAR GAME ON SEA

Crowds Cheer but Little and Ap-

pear Thoughtful as They Say Goodbye to Battleships. New York, May 18 .- The big fleet of

warships which has been at anchor to the Hudson river for ten days steamed out to sea at 11 o'clock today with President Wilson reviewing the fivemile line as it passed his yacht Mayflower at the Statue of Liberty. Headed by the super-dreadnought

Wyoming, Admiral Fletcher's flagship, strongest man of both political parties, the sixteen battleships, and their train is believed to be the probable solution of lesser fighting craft, steamed past of the government's difficulties. There the presidential yacht at a speed of is no question of a complete change of fourteen knots, each ship with its sail- the government, and the retirement of ors and marines standing at the rail at several members of the Liberal cabinet attention. As each craft neared the to make way for the strongest men of Mayflower her six-pounders, fore and the Conservative party is confidently aft, let loose white puffs of smoke and expected. over the harbor there roared the thunder of a presidential salute of twenty- head of the government in any event one guns

to vantage points to view the great ma- ministers, in undisputed possession of rine procession. As each battleship their present posts, while David Lloydpassed the Mayflower, with the crew George, the chancellor of the exchequer lining rails and turrets forming a and Mr. Churchill probably will take new fringe of blue, the ship's band played positions. the national anthem. There was little cheering in response. In bidding goodbye to the fleet the crowds seemed to be in thoughtful mood.

Leaving New York the fleet made for Newport, the rendezvous from which will be directed maneuvers in the war game along the Atlantic coast.

No Word from Mayflower.

Washington, May 18.-No word car origin in quarters where the conviction to the navy department tonight from tion of the forces, it is thought, would would demonstrate to Germany the in- dent Wilson is returning to the capital meet a growing popular demand. is held that such a move at this time the yacht Mayflower on which Presitention of the United States to be after reviewing the Atlantic fleet at equally vigorous in an insistence of the New York. This was accepted as meanobservance of neutral rights by Great ing that all was well on board the felt the same obligation to respect the the maritime rules of international law station. The Mayslower is due here government policies and of certain cab-Thursday morning.

BARNES-ROOSEVELT CASE TO JURY BY THURSDAY

000 Libel Suit Completed-Colonel Again on Stand.

sentation of evidence in William naval policy. Roosevelt was completed in the supreme Law, the opposition leader in the house ciples had given additional testimony,

the German reply to the United States lawyer, who swore on the witness stand and Sir Edward Carson, becoming memwill be conciliatory and make broad con. last week that the former president had bers. cessions in principle if it is certain that told him that "the Republican party is strong efforts will be made to induce the | not big enough to hold Mr. Barnes and allies to abundon their commercial em- myself." In regard to that quotation Unionist leaders held a conference the colonel almost shouted that it was with Premier Asquiht this afternoon out ball today of false. He said he did tell Mr. Hutch- and it is stated that the question of a mati. Cutshaw's inson that he was willing during the coalition was settled. Captain Wood Firm in Assertion Democratic "crookedness," but that he admiralty, the latter taking some other could not be expected to come back in-to the Republican party as long as it. It is anticipated that the expected Brooklyn ... 0 2 0 0 0 Batterles: Schneider, Pfeifer and McCarty.

of Mr. Barnes." captain, W. F. Wood, the Leyland steam- Barnes' testimony about the talk in the suc. Whether the leaders of the Unionwhite House ing bill and about many other things, ing bill and about many other things. He reiterated with added comphasis his statement that Mr. Barnes had told him of men identified with big business index of men identified with big business indicated by the changes to be made, however, they have not in any way interfered with the operations in which the British the operations in the british the operations in which the British the operations in today, was prevented from going to the ing bill and about many other things, en into the cabinet or admitted into innings. rescue of the passengers of the sinking He reiterated with added emphasis his the committee of imperial defense has until the seventh. Lusitania by a warning that an attack statement that Mr. Barnes had told him not yet been made known. Whatever st. Louis When Captain Wood was some forty terests who had contributed large sums have not in any way interfered with

IS MUCH CLOSER AND FIRM

Chicago, May 18.—Merle Thorpe, dean . University of Kansas, today told mem-"I saw the periscope of a submarine bers of the Illinois Daily Newspapers" She dived as soon as are strengthening relations between ad. sand more recruits.

"Newspapers are dealing honestly directly ahead but not submerged. told the manufacturers that it refused

Memphis, Tenn., May 18,-Johnny heard the S. O. S. call, went to the as- Griffiths, of Akron, O., won the decision mines in the Michigan peninsula was heard the S. O. S. call, went to the as-sistance of the Lusitania. One of the over Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, in held justified today by the interstate Kansas City games postponed on account submarines discharged a torpedo at her an eight-round bout here tonight.

the Only Solution of Difficulties -Lord Fisher and Winston Spencer Churchill May Resign.

Premier Asquith Will Remain at Head of Government, in Any Event, With Grey and Kitchener as Aides-Balfour May Become First Lord of Admiralty

London, May 18, 11:17 p. m.-The res ignation of the veterau sailor, Lord Fisher, from his post of first sea lord of the admiralty, because he and his nominal civilian superior, Winston Spencer Clurchill, first lord of the admiralty have been unable to work together, is probably the first step toward the sweeping reorganization of the British government.

A coalition cabinet, composed of the

Premier Asquith will remain at th with Lord Kitchener and Sir Edward Tens of thousands of persons flocked Grey, respectively the war and foreign

For nine months the Liberal cabinet has conducted the war government with loyal support from the leaders of the Conservative party in parliament. Since the month of May brought the most critical days of the great struggle upon them, the British people of all parties have become more and more convinced that the management of their destinies by one political party cannot bring the full strength of the nation into the

Battle Between Age and Youth.

The Conservative newspapers have not current of discontent throughout the wild. country.

and Mr. Churchill was no surprise. One Syracuse, N. Y., May 18.-The pre- resolved to enforce his own views on

Barnes' suit for libel against Theodora Of the Conservatives Andrew Bonar court here late today, after both prin- of commons, former Premier Balfour, Lord Derby and Austen Chamberlain alounsel will sum up tomorrow. Before most certainly would enter the cabinet both pitchers received Counsel will sum up tomorrow. Before and either Lord Curzon, Lord Milner or Thursday afternoon the case undoubted and either Lord Curzon, Lord Milner or Today was suffrage day and the equal suffrage campaign committee received a per centage of the receives. Each player score Colonel Roosevelt today told what he represented to be the true details of an interview he had about a year ago with interview he had about a year ago with son, its chairman, and there is talk of John W. Hutchinson, Jr., a New York both of the Irish leaders, John Redmond

Balfour to Succeed Churchill?

last gubernatorial election in this state. It is rumored that A. J. Balfour, forwould wage war on Republican and Spencer Churchill as first lord of the

was "dominated by men of the stamp changes are aimed at a close consolidated Myers, Brooklyn. tion of all the parties for the purpose The colonel flatly contradicted Mr. of carrying the war to a successful is-

In giving an outline in the house of lords today, of the operations of the British troops, Lord Kitchener, the war minister, while expressing the greatest again warned the public that great sacrifices already had been made and that greater ones would be exacted. He made an appeal for three hundred thou-Lord Kitchener, however, seemed to

attach the greatest importance to the "Our troops," said Lord Kitchener,

MINES MUST PAY ROADS A 5-CENT EXTRA CHARGE

Washington, May 18 .- An additional charge of five cents per gross ton for dock service by the Chicago & Northwestern and other railroads serving

ELECTION FRAUD VERDICTS SET ASIDE IN KENTUCKY

Pikeville, Kv., May 18, It was anounced in the circuit wourt here today that the convictions of one hundred men and two women, who were charged with vote-selling and -buying some time ago will be set aside. It was also announced that the remaining indictments, numbering close to one thousand, against citizens of this county, in which the same charge is made, will not be taken up. This announcement follows a recent ruling by the court of appeals Cabinet Composed of Strongest of Kentucky that two witnesses to a Men of Both Parties Believed specific act were necessary to convict person for alleged election bribery.

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

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American Association. Kansas City Milwankee . .

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY,

American League. Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland. National League Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Brocklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 11: Philadelphia, 6. government policies and of certain cab-inet members have stirred up an under-Bush was affected by the cold and was

is a stiff-necked old man who is popular-Strunk, Philadelphia, Three-base hitsly credited with both the determination and the ability to command the mayy as Collins (2), Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 1; New York, 0. New York, May 18.—Chicago defeated New York here today in a pitchers battle between Humphreys and Tesreau in which purely Italian and the population was

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Humphreys and Bresnahan; hit + Fisher, Chicago

Brooklyn, 1: Cincinnati, 0.

Brooklyn, May 18 Pfeffer pitched shut el Brooklyn beat Cincin ree of Wheat, Myers' triple and a single sixth errors by Leach and Schneider and AID FOR THE LUSITANIA as gibernatorial election in this state to support a Republican candidate who mer premier, will succeed Winston three hits scored two runs and sent three hits scored two runs are runs and sent three hits scored two runs are runs and sent three hits scored two runs are runs and runs are runs and runs are runs and runs are ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 ..0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 x 4 5 Schneider, Brown and Doula McCarty. Three-base bit-

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

Philadelphia, May 18 .- St. Louis defeat-

Boston, 3: Pittsburg, 2.

Boston, May 18 - Doubles by Connolly confidence in their ultimate outcome, Wagner stole second and third. | many and Austria-Hungary berevith R. H. E. .001000010-2 Harmon and Schang | James Two-base hits Baird, Pittsand Gowdy. burg: Connolly, Gowdy and Maranville,

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 8: Pittsburg, 0. Pittsburg, May 18.—Newark shut

lant fielding by Scheer and Roush, and timely hitting by Strand. 320000120-8 Batteries: Kaiserling and Rariden
Allen, LeClair, Knetzer and Berry. St. Louis Buffalo and Kansas City-Brooklyn games postponed; rain, Chicago-Baltimore game postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul. 1; Columbus, 0.

Speech in Reichstag by Imperial German Chancellor Gives Hear- the army authorities. ers Impression Triple Alliance Will Be Torn by King Victor Emmanuel Within a Short Time

While Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg Holds Some Hope of Peace With Austria's Enemy His Remarks Are Gloomy-Demonstrations Against Franz Josef Continue.

few days, if not hours, will, it is believed, find Italy renouncing her old persons were killed and a hundred French forces to the south of that town allies of the triple alliance and joining wounded. the triple entente powers as a billigerent. The German imperial chancellor in a speech in the reichstag today, ourlined the offers that had been made to Italy as the price of her continued near Berlin says the impression received by however, takes issue with the allied trality, and, while he said he had not a majority of the persons who heard the commanders in this respect and declares entirely given up hope that peace would speech of the German chancellor at the that all the offensive movements against be maintained among the powers of the triple alliance, he lett an impression on the minds of his hearers that the end of the alliance, so far as Italy is concerned, is not far off.

Teuton Ambassadors Ask Passports? London, May 19, 2:59 a m .- A dis- uation, said: patch to the Central News 'com Rome

"The Giornale d'Italia announces that lutely certain to win." Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador, and Baron von Macchio, the special ambassador of Austria, have eemanded their passports. The newspa- fered territorial compensation to Italy they attacked the allied lines. per adds that the staffs of the Austrian as the price of continued peaceful relaand German consulates will leave Rome tions was made by Count Stephan Tisza, Tuesday evening."

reichstag, who has been in Rome for a nature of the concessions proposed. time on a special mission to the holy see, sought permission to remain in the MORE THAN 2,000 WAIFS. vatican, but the pope and his advisers refused to accede to this request to avoid serious embarrassment in the event of decisive action by Italy. An important question which is likely man ecclesiastics, of whom a great number reside in Rome.

Outlines Concessions Offered.

Berlin, via London, May 18, 7:55 p. m. "You are aware," said Dr. von Bethobservance of neutral rights by Great Britain and her allies, making unnecessary an offer by Germany to return to the maritime rules of international law station. The Mayllower is due here to be the constraint of the same obligation to respect the party truce that the parliamentary leading the same obligation to respect the party truce that the parliamentary leading the parliamentary lead Hungary within the last month have been strongly strained.

R. H. E. "From the speech made yesterday by Count Tisza (the Hungarian premier) you will have gathered that the Vienna Two-base hit cabinet, in a sincere effort to insure enduring peace between the dual monarchy and Italy, and to take into account the them by their soldier guardians lasting vital interests of both empires, sider it proper to indicate these conces-

sions to you. "First, part of the Tyrol inhabitated by Italians was to be ceded to Italy. "Second, the western bank of the purely Italian, and the town of Gradisca,

likewise, was to be ceded to Italy, "Third. Trieste was to be made an

"Fourth, Italian sovereignty over Avlona (a seaport of Albania) and a Pesreau, Schauer and Meyers. Two-base sphere of interest belonging thereto was to be recognized. "Fifth, Austria-Hungary declared her isinterestedness regarding Albania.

"Sixth, the national interests of Italians in Austria were to be particularly respected. Seventh, Austria-Hungary was to grant amnesty to political and military prisoners belonging to the ceded terri-

regarding the general questions were to dispatch to the minister as being quiet. "Eighth, the further wishes of Italy be assured every consideration. "Ninth, Austria-Hangary, after the ALLEGED SPY, WHO SAYS onclusion of the agreement was to give

a solemn declaration concerning the ed Philadelphia here today, the visitors concessions, ed Philadelphia here today, the visitors concessions.

"Tenth, mixed commissions for the reginnings. Doak held the locals to one hit ulation of the details of the concessions.

R. H. E. were to be appointed. tories shall not further participate in the attorney general. Kuepferle pleaded not fices," according to the Russian state-

"I can add," continued the imperial chanceller, "that Germany, in order fur. YAQUI INDIANS DECLARE ther to strengthen the understanding between both her allies, undertook, with the full agreement of the Vienna caband Gowdy in the first and second were factors in the three runs which gave Bos- inet, to give a full guarantee for the many and Austria-Hungary herewith formed a resolution, which, if it should 3 lead to results, would, I firmly believe, find an overwhelming majority in the tion at war with Mexico. three nations.

Still Has Hope for Peace.

"With its parliament the Italian peoyou will decide whether it will reach the fulfillment of all national uspirations in the widest extent in a peaceful R. H. E. day and today.

"I will not give up the hope entirely than the scale of war, but whatever + the decision of Italy may be, we, to gether, with Austria-Hungary, have done | + all within the bounds of possibility to + support an alliance which was firmly + following is the weather bu + tinned throughout the bout, larger Wolrooted among the German people and + reau's forecast for Upper Mich. + gast at will and met the latter at his had brought profit and good to the three + igan: Fair Wednesday and + own style of fighting. Wolgast an-

"If the alliance is torn by one of the .

with the other party, how to meet the new dangers with dauntless confiden The chancellor's speech was loudly applauded from the galleries. Trieste in State of Siege. Rome, May 18, Disputches fro Trieste confirm previous reports that

revolutionary movement is in progr presence of the military, however as failed to prevent attempts at po lar uprisings and demonstrations hostility to Emperor Francis Josep The automobiles of every member of the cabinet, with the exception of Premier Salandra, were commandeered today b

Military Rules City of Turin.

Turin, Italy, May 18, via Paris, May 3, 3:30 a. m .- Following the strike pro claimed Monday by the Socialists, calm prevailed here today. The maintenance of public order has been entrusted to the military authorities. Many arrests ave been made, especially of Socialists ho were charged with firing revolvers and throwing stones.

Revolt Reported at Pola.

Rome, May 18, via London, May 19. The Idea Nazionale reports a revolt in the Austrian arsenal at Pola, on the London, May 18, 11 p. m.—The next sand Italians employed there came into conflict with the troops and that fifty army to the north at LaBussee and the

Think Italy's Entrance Certain. . Amsterdam, via London, May 18, 8:12 progress, opening of the reicastag today was that war with Italy was inevitable. The same inconsistency appears

Italian Admiral Sure of Vistory. of marine, when asked tonight concern-"My impression is that we shall un-

Count Tisza Admits Offers. don. May 10. Admission that he had ofthe Hungarian premier, in a carefully The German deputy, Mathias Erzber- worded diet speech yesterday. He de- Austrians, continue their big efforts in

MADE HOMELESS BY WAR,

Paris, May 18, 5:15 p. m.—Three hun- points. to arise relates to the Austrian and Ger- dred children of Belgian farmers living near the fighting line-152 girls and Poland-the Russians are vigorously de-148 boys-arrived in Paris today. They livering counter attacks against the made a total of two thousand children Austro-Germans. They also are purwho have been brought into the capicamps in recent months. Many of them are orphans or have been separated from their parents through the exigencies of war.

Numbers of waifs have been cared for

SIR EDWARD SPEYER

London, May 18, 7 p. m .- Sir Edward captured twenty thousand prisoners. Speyer cannot divest himself of his At the other end of the long line in baronetey, which, in his letter to Pre- the east-up in the Baltic provinces mier Asquith, he asked to have revoked. and along the East Prussian frontier-"Once a baronet, always a baronet," heavy fighting also is in progress. In said an official today. "Sir Edgar may both these regions each of the belcharacter of the city and to have an cease to call himself a baronet, but he ligerents again is claiming the advanstill remains one, and it he had any sons tage.

the oldest would succeed him." PORTUGUESE STATESMAN WON'T DIE FROM WOUNDS the Gallipeli peninsula.

London, May 18, 8 p. m. The Portureceived a telegram from Lisbon, which Pasha is said to have been discovered says that the injury of Joao Chagas, in Constantinople, Turks and Armenians who was shot by Senator Freitas, is not serious. Senor Chagas was reported and four hundred Armenians have been last night to have died as a result of arrested. the wound. Lisbon was reported in the

HE IS FROM U. S., ON TRIAL

"Tenth, mixed commissions for the reg- Kuepferle, who claims to be a naturalized American citizen, residing at one "Eleventh, after the conclusion of the time in Brooklyn, charged with spying, opened in Old Bailey police court today.

WAR ON ALL OF MEXICO

Diego, Calif., May 18 - The Yaqui number 174,900. Indians, who have been besieging white settlers in Mexico, today issued lumation declaring the Yanni

PENNSYLVANIA RY. WILL SPEND \$16,000,000 FOR CARS

Philadelphia May 18 .- Orders for 14.-043 steel freight cars for replacements stantly during the early rounds and e today through the effective manner, or whether it will plunge the were placed by the Pennsylvania railcountry into war and tomorrow draw road company today. This will reprethe sword against its allies of yester- sent an expenditure of approximately \$16,000,000

WEATHER FORECAST.

+ Thursday.

Observers, After Reading Accounts from Both Sides Telling of Operations, Conclude Anglo-French Have Succeeded in Inciting Germans to Counter Attacks

Invaders in France Suffer Heavily in Killed in Effort to Halt Offensive of Joffre Along Yser-Russians Report Complete Rout of the Teutons in Bukowina.

London, May 18, 11 p. m.-The British continue their offensive against the German line, and, according to their respective commanders, still are making

m .- A dispatch to the Telegrant from The German official statement today,

The same inconsistency appears in the reports of the fighting along the Yser, Rome, May 18, via Paris, May 19, 3:05 although the Germans admit a retirea, m .- Admiral Bettolo, former minister ment and the French assert that they have inflicted heavy losses on the ining his impression as to the political sitwould appear that the allies again have incited the Germans to counter attacks, doubtedly fight and that we are abso- both on the Yser and in the Arras region, and that to the north of LaBassee the British are doing the attacking. The French communication also says the Budapest, via Amsterdam and Lon-Germans left two thousand dead on the ground near the Yser canal, over which

Fighting Fierce Near San River.

The Germans, in conjunction with the ger, leader of the Clerical center in the clined, however, to state definitely the the east. Heavy fighting is in progress along the river San, in Galicia, where the Russians are attempting to make a stand after their retirement from western Galicia and the Carpathians. According to the Austrian account of ARE SHELTERED IN PARIS the fighting the Germanic allies have forced a passage of the San at several

North of this war zone-in southern trians and Germans back from the Dneister to the Truth and are trying

to clear them out of Bukowina. Petrograd Reports Teuton Rout.

A far-reaching victory in Bukowina by the soldiers, who call them trench is claimed in an official announcement rabbits. Some of them have been ac- from Petrograd. According to this tually sheltered in bomb-proofs. Nearly statement the Russians have swept all those who arrived today were carrying toys which had been made for the territory which they held earlier in the war until they were driven out by Many children have been wounded by the Austrians. Their successes are demasterfully as Kitchener commands the army, while the other is a strenuous and ambitious young man who is equally St. Louis-Washington and Cleveland-based on far-reaching concessions to Italy of a territorial nature. I content to Italy of a territorial nature. Some of them have lost legs, bells during the fighting in northern more than offset the Austro-German victory in western Galicia, in the drive from Cracow. It is reported the Rus-MUST STAY A BARONET Sians have taxen to be a down Austrian Bukowina, having broken down Austrian resistance over a ninety-mile front and

the Dardanelles telegraph that the allies have now advanced about five miles up

A plot to assassinate the sultan of Turkey, Field Marshal von Der Golfz, Field Marshal von Sanders and Enver are said to be the authors of the plot

Austro-German Aim Przemysl.

A fierce battle is going on in Galicia, the fortress of Przemysl being the objective of great German and Austrian armies. The western forts of Przemysl have been heavily bombarded and between that stronghold, which is now held by the Russians, and the Dueister river the Austro-German armies, attacking with the atmost determination, captured several Russian trenches, al-4 3 agreement Austro-Hungarian soldiers opened in Old Bailey police court today, though "at the cost of enormous sacri-

> The Teutonic allies, Vienna reports, have forced a passage of the San river at several points and secured a foothold on the eastern bank. The Russian prisoners taken during the first half of On Board U. S. S. Colorado, off San May, the Austrian war office says,

RITCHIE-BALDWIN DRAW; MITCHELL BEATS WOLGAST

Boston, May 18 .- A twelve-round bout between Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of America, and Muttie Baldwin, of this city, ended in a draw timight. The champion forced the fighting con-Baldwin was at a loss for defense. But after the sixth round the Boston man assumed the aggressive and hinded blow after blow on Ritchie.

Mitchell Outfights Wolgast,

Milwaukee, May 18,-Ritchie Mitchell, ightweight contender, outboxed and outought Ad Wolgast in six rounds of a ten-round bout tonight. Mitchell broke Washington, May 18. The + his left hand in the fifth round, but con-* peared in excellent condition. In the + exchanges he swung wildly, brying for

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A DELICATE SITUATION.

pending the settlement of our differences with Germany, no raising of points at issue with other belligerents that will appear in the light of a bid to Germany for more considerate treatment than would otherwise be extended to us. It is generally accepted that the German foreign office will raise, in the reply to the American note, the point that Great Britain, also, has violated international law, and it is believed that full acceptance of our position will be made contingent on exaction by us of certain concessions from that country.

This being the case, it is clear that any representations by our government to Great Britain at this juncture-as have been reported in some newspapers to be likely-would have the plain aspect of an attempt to anticipate a German demand and certainly would be neither good temper nor tolerance. The most damaging to our national prestige. It hardly needed the assurance of the paign of abuse, and this abuse has had secretary of the President to make cer- for its objective not merely the Eurotain that no such thing was contem- pean allies, but, unfortunately, all plated.

alternate waves of optimism and pess. pro-German attitude. At times efforts imism in regard to the outcome of our at dictation and even intimidation have dispute with Germany. One moment been added to abuse. The honor and official circles are hopeful to a degree that it will be composed with little dif- at Washington have been attacked. It land will not lower the price of ice this ficulty, and then it is realized that in a situation so delicate little can be taken ter because of its refusal to accede to for granted. The most reassuring condition is that this country certainly de- pudence has been followed by insolence. sires peace, while the necessity for Germany that the weight of enemy forces without undue delay, Dr. Dernburg will dren to play school.—Cleveland Plain men of highest position in the navy, against it be made no greater is imper- be manifesting more wisdom than he Dealer. ative. The thing giving rise to most has shown since landing in this counmisgiving in the premises is the like. try. He will be serving his government lihood that Germany will ask our gov- by ceasing to injure her cause and presernment to bargain with Great Britain tige in America." about neutral commerce, a request that we will have to regard as outside our present controversy and one that cannot be entertained.

for helping the ship-building industr and sea-borne commerce of America is that American builders standardize, or "Fordize," the tramp freighter.

Those who ought to know say that ocean-going steam freighters these days have a truly bewildering variety. Some bear the influence of the great passenger boats. Some retain features that would be much more appropriate to sailing ships. Some seem to have been evolved from the inner consciousness of the builder, with small relation, indeed, to the work they are called on to do. The multitude of shapes and designs means expense in building, and does not make for greater efficiency in service.

The shipping industry of the great lakes has outgrown this chaos, and settled down to a comparatively small number of highly useful types. A ized a certain type of automobile?

ships as they make freight cars, engines, loss will be greatly felt in the communiand the steel frames of skyscrapers, it ty. is safe to predict a boom in sea-borne commerce under the stars and stripesand that without any government sub- gant approximately \$60,000, it is said, Herald.

navy "it is not excelled except in size Mr. Barnes is probably better off in by the finest fleet of any nation in the the world's goods than Colonel Roose- ly proved and so universally deplored world" one recalls what has been said velt, but a \$60,000 law suit is a good it is refreshing to be assured from a to be the agreement of naval experts deal of a burden for a man much richer creditable source that, so far as conthat, in the light of the experience in in money than either of them. It is the war, the navy's lack of ships of the battle cruiser type would be found outcome of the trial is a disagreement, stances of crime against women and most serious, if it was called on to The Barnes attorneys are said particu- children in Belgium "appear to have undertake serious work, and their in- larly to fear this result, as it would be been the inevitable result of the system tention to recommend marked changes a negative victory for the defendant. in the type of the ships next au- Barnes started the suit. If he doesn't adopted means to that end. thorized. Our naval experts do not win he loses. appear to be in agreement about our navy. Little wonder that the lay publie is confused.

"starvation of the empire" that the impression is conveyed that the Germans health of its president.

are in very dire straits, indeed. Th It is pretty clear that there can be, truth of the matter appears to be that anese China. Detroit Journal. Germany is very well off for food, and that while it may be the part of wisdom to manage the reserves carefully there s enough to eat for both army and them.-Jackson Citizen Press. ivilians, and will continue to be as ong as the war lasts. Have not our American correspondents in Germany to be had for what in the eyes of Americans must appear to be ridiculously low

Commenting on the complete failure of Dr. Dernburg's mission, the Detroit Free Press remarks that "Dernburg and others of his sort have been among the worst enemies in the United States of the cause they have undertaken to assist. They have shown an extraordinary and incomprehensible lack of tact and diplomacy. They have exhibited Dernburg campaign has been a cam-Americans who have been unable to see In Washington, apparently, there are the German way and adopt an active honesty and fairness of the government has been threatened with political disasthe demands of the propagandists. Im-* * * In leaving the United States

The impression that there has been an exodus of American farmers from Canada seems to be belied by statistics of the Canadian government showing that between Aug. 1 and April 30 it seems that the number leaving must have ed by the spirit of war that he is un-able to recognize the Dove of Peace been limited. So many Americans when he sees it .- Pittslurgh Dispatch. would not have persisted in their plans to settle in the country in the face of a returning stream of discouraged immigrants. Affairs in the Canadian north-

west have not been going as well as they might of late, but clearly the ties to new settlers. One important element in the movement is the systematic conducted by the Canadian government in the United States. If equally

effective work was done to interest our farmers in desirable lands in this rand of humanity. country we would have fewer men footleose to be attracted to foreign soil.

Much regret was expressed here yeserowded lake port is a tool house; an terday because of the sudden death of ocean port too often resembles a marine E. E. Scribner, superintendent of the museum. Why is it not possible to Ishpeming schools. Mr. Scribner was a standardize ocean freighters as profit- school man of excellent ability, and of ably as the lake builders have done with reputation in his profession far outside theirs, or as Henry Ford has standard the immediate field of his employment. He was honored by the National deck after giving his lift belt to a wom-The saving which would follow such Educational association and was one of action is apparent to everyone; and no the inspiriting forces in the Upper Pen- eling Europeward to see the sights. His valid argument has been advanced insula Educational association. His was mission was of mercy. He was an active against it. It would be following an a broad vision of the field of the school, field agent in the relief for stricken Belancient precedent of the sea. The old and his aim was constantly to relate time "tea wagons" of the China trade it to the practical needs of the commuwere nearly as much alike as the pro- nity. Ishpeming has generally been forverbial peas, and sailors used to say that tanate in its superintendents, and Mr. whaling ships were "built by the mile Scribner was perhaps the ablest man and cut off as you want 'em." If who had served it. His activity ex-American builders ever start making tended far beyond the schools, and his can conscience.

The Syracuse case will cost each litiyet each is now said to be considering the possibility of a new trial in the When Admiral Dewey says of the event he finds the verdict disappointing. generally held that the most likely scheme" of that country and that in

Vice President Marshall would have cities committed by German troops, The found-or, lacking the discovery, would known to Americans as James Bryce. The "food shortage" in Germany is a have made opportunity to slop over trustworthy historian and former Britthing of varying aspects. If for a Ger somewhere in discussing the Lusitania ish ambassador at Washington. Its reman newspaper the business of the mo- affair. Thus it is no surprise that as port constitutes a circumstantial inman newspaper the business of the mo-ment is to prove how well equipped is the President's message was being read Europe, but the black record has its Germany to prolong the war, it is ex. there appeared in the newspapers a re- bright spots. Again quoting the British posed as a myth and the various conser- port of an address by him in which he finding: vation measures are shown to be pre- advanced the theory that the deck of "However, in the evidence before us cautionary, rather than due to the spur the Lusitania was, in effect, British soil, aggravated crimes against women were of immediate necessity. On the other and gave utterance to other views conhand, if it is sought to make capital tradictory to those advanced in the mes- ness reports that a young girl who was against Great Br'tain, its program of sage to Germany. When it thinks of blockade is so discussed in terms of its vice president no wonder the country Louvain appealed to a German officer

STATE PRESS

the diamonds,-Pontiac Press Gazette.

ave brought forth more or less hyster- ernment that sank the Lusitania and lowa. ical comment on both sides.-Saginaw that there must be thousands of rightourier Herald.

The real Tokio ultimatum aims to Leader. make the republic of Yuan Shi Kai just! like Mrs. Brown's teapot; genuine Jap-

the things they were going to do in a severance of all friendly ties between May, and the Germans have been doing, the two nations, there will arise a most

Colonel Roosevelt would forbid all many years, if ever before, commerce between the United States | At the present time the representadwelt at length on the excellent meals and Germany. But hasn't Great Brittives of the department of state in ain done that already?-Flint Journal.

> are slapped in the face?—Saginaw ain, France, Belgium, Russia and Japar Michigan sent to Serbia, 13 are dead many and Austria and Turkey. from typhus. Michigan seems to have

contributed more than foodstuffs and

Englishman against an American citi- come the diplomatic clearing house of zen, we can't help thinking that King at least nine-tenths of the world. George's barley water is a better sub- Grand Rapids Herald. stitute than Mr. Bryan's grape juice .-Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

Chilly.

ine between the United States and Icesummer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Natural. But then, probably it is just as natur-

Calamitous.

A billion dollar congress is a calamity to 90,000,000 Americans. War at a bil-Journal.

Peaceful.

Frenchman's vision has been so pervert-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Lindon Bates.

region must still offer some opportuni. Lusitania to the floor of the Irish sea. is prepared for everything but war. cause of his most recent activities, in the country by roseate and unfounded and well considered publicity campaign stricken Belgium than in Michigan. Yet statements concerning the gloriou heart memorial than this young pilgrim out, we cannot imagine, unless it is beof charity who was stricken on an er-

Bates' father is vice chairman of the American Commission for Relief in Belrium. He has received a cable message rom brave King Albert which eloquent y tells the whole pathetic story. I learn with deep affliction of the death of your son, traveling to aid our disressed people, and a express to you my incere sympathy.

(Signed.) ALBERT, The younger Bates was last seen aliv is he dove from the Lusitania's sinking an. He was not in the war zone to satisfy an idle curiosity. He was not trav-

It was the generosity of the United States towards Belgium which sent him er the seas. It was this generosity which was responsible for his death role. ireater tragedy than this could not be enacted. It is one of the terribly ernel pictures that shock and burn the Ameri-

When the roll of honor for the Lusitania's martyrs shall be called upon fame's eternal camping ground, let place among the stars be saved for Linon Bates, the junior.—Grand Rapids

Some Bright Spots.

When the German government's calous disregard of the lives of unoffending women and children is so conclusivecerns war on land, "the maltreatment of women was no part of the military of terror deliberately adopted in certain regions," rather than a deliberately

The quotations are from the report of the British government committee ap-It might have been expected that pointed to investigate accounts of atro committee's chairman is Viscount Bryce,

sometimes severely punished. One witbeing pursued by a drunken soldier at

Evidently there are many good men

in the German army, men whose manhood has not been perverted either by he said of this change: The public is getting tired of baseban any tyrannical habit militarism may in the courts. It prefers the game on inculcate in its officers or by the disining y success I've got no voice, and I gon, is expected to be with the tourists
the diamonds—Pontiac Press Gazette, 'tegrating effect of war itself. It seems know it. peculiarly fortunate that the fact | "I was motoring last summer in De-Huerta seems not to have made much should be so authentically attested at von. At the old fashioned inn at Combe of the trip. Much road work has been not to have made much a time when Germany's official slaugh. Martin they've got a visitors' book. I limelight progress since returning from ter of the innocents has appalled the stopped at Combe Martin just after tour. In Ottawa county the road from his castles in Spain.—Adrian Telegram, world and inclined the hasty to con- Pavlowa had been there, and I saw that demn all things German. Let it be re- she had written in the visitors' book: The sinking of the Lusitania seems to membered that it was the German gov-

> minded Germans who deplore that crime as earnestly as anybody.-Cleveland Coyne.! "

Should the kaiser stiffen his neck against the demands of the president of The English have been talking about the United States, and the outcome be unique situation in the diplomatic world, such as has not existed in many

Diplomatic Chaos.

various countries are the protectors o the interests of all of the warring We agree with President Wilson that powers. In Germany, in Austria and it is the duty of the United States to in Turkey our ambassador is sponsor serve the cause of humanity, but are we for the remnant of whatever there re to turn the other cheek every time we mains of importance in affairs of Brit while in the capitals of the allied power the Stars and Stripes offer the only offi-Of the 12 doctors and six nurses cial refuge for the interests of Ger

In case of the severance of the rela tions of Germany and the United States motor trucks to the war.—Lansing therefore, a condition with the probability would be almost chaotic. The probability therefore, a condition would arise that - ties are that Latin America, being the least disturbed by the unsettled condi-While we do not like to side with an tions of the rest of the world, would be

More Flubdub from Daniels.

Secretary Daniels at the banquet giv n in New York to the officers of the statement by the National Security would be: No, the establishment of a steamship the navy is neither adequate nor preleague that investigation discloses that pared for war; that it is inadequately them always funks, and I never do." manned, short of ammunition and has no organized reserve of trained men.

In taking this position Mr. Daniels not only questioned the veracity of the members of the National Security al for some men and women to assemble league, but also gave the lie direct to in futile peace conferences as for child the experts of his own department, to who have repeatedly given warning in reports and in statements before congressional committees that the fleet, both in its composition and in the extent of its personnel, is gravely defec-

lion a month is a catastrophe to 60, The question before the nation is 000,000 British.-Louisville Courier whether it will choose to believe a visionary pacificist who never has shown any disposition to do anything which will increase the actual fighting capac A French correspondent, writing of ity of the fleet, but has puttered away STANDARDIZING THE FREIGHTERS the influx continues. Doubtless some American farmers have left Canada, but One of the most hopeful suggestions one of a bird of prey."

One of the most hopeful suggestions one of the most hopeful suggestions of the fleet itself, who have made the question of the fleet itself. as 30,000 went there in the period From which it is inferred that the itself, who have made the question of of a recalcitrant disciple. long study, who know what we have and what we lack, and who will be the first to suffer if the navy ever is forced into action without sufficient preparation. The officers who listened to Mr. Danels when herasserted that the navy to day is efficient, fuffly minuned and pre-

pared for war could not have forgotten that only a few months ago one of the Lindon W. Bates, Jr., was one of the highest in rank among them and one of victims of the tragedy which sent the the most skillful declared that the navy His name is little known west of New Why Mr. Daniels should so persist-York, It is perhaps better known, be ently attempt to deceive himself and of all the American citizens who died off condition of the navy, and at a time Kinsale Head, not one deserves a greater too when the navy may soon be tested cause, as a devotee of Bryanesque paci ficism, he does not in his heart approv of a fleet. Detroit Free Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Nat Knows

N. C. Goodwin, the noted comedian, vas talking in a Los Angeles rose garen about love and the stage. "Undoubtedly,' he said, "actors and etresses have great success in their love affairs. This must be Lecause they kiss and make up so easily."

In Boston.

"Waiter!" called the guest who had langed his mind. "Waiter!" "Yessir" replied the waiter, rushing

ack to the table. "Make that chop a steak will you?" "Excuse me, sir," answered the wartr, "I am a waiter not a magician."

Not Like Alfred Noyes.

W. B. Trites, the novelist, sed at tea in Chicago: "Writers have a hard time at the be

cinning, but, on the other hand, after they arrive they live in clover. "But the beginning is hard indeed. net in the park a beginning poct. "'My dear boy,' I said reproachfully that coat needs turning.' "'Ah, go on!' said he, 'Do you think t's got three sides ?"

Modest Joseph. Joseph Coyne, the American comedian E. turned from musical comedy to comedy



pure and simple, and at a supper party will furnish most of the material for

"It's a change for the better. Despite man James C. McLaughlin, of Muske-

"'I dance because I must.-Anna Pay-

"Well, I wrote underneath that: "'I sing because I can't.-Joe

Reminder.

Senator Lodge was talking about the

"Each side," he said, "is declaring otly now that it will never receive the oe within its hospitable borders again, and that after the war there will be no tion along the lines of the Michigan un trading with the enemy forevermore. of Wilberforce.

against slavery in London, a shopkeeper room, ball room and other features wil ut up a sign. 'No goods made with be included. slave-grown cotton sold here.' But the man's rival then put up another sign, letin just issued by the extension de 'All our goods are made from cheap, partment of the Michigan Agricultural slave-grown cotton.' "This latter sign got all the trade, of

ourse. If the first one hadn't been The average yield per acre, however, is FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric taken down at once, it would have driv- lower than in some of the other states en its author into bankruptcy."

and Iron Cross and Medaille Militaire

"These fellows are not usually over strong. As a rule, in fact, they are little and thin. I asked them how it was then, in hand-to-hand fighting, that freeze in order to kill off injurious in they didn't get killed by their bigger ponents. "Well, their answer to this question

Atlantic fleet branded as a libel the ery case. A composite of their answer two and form a callus on the cut

Sure Thing About Wives.

C. N. Niles, the Rochester aviator who captured Carranza's flying staff in tilizer, although commercial brands can Mexico, said in New York:

to be successful in warfare as wives are lem for the potato grower in Michigan sure to be jealous. "I know a Rochester man who said to fifty gallons of water, or arsenate o varmly to his wife one evening:

does she? "'No, not now,' his wife answered the beetles are batched as possible. oldly, 'though I guess she did onceback in the '90's, say.'

The Supporter in Need.

colonel said, "if he didn't need my support so badly. Any man, you know, His honorable pleasure-will be go will look up to you when he's in a To club, to theater, or dining out role."

The Shirker. Mrs. Anna Steinauer, Boston's policevoman, was talking about the girl who mokes.

"The good old-fashioned girl," sh aid, "turns up her sleeves at work, while the modern cigarette-smoking He scans the mail, fingers a cigarette, girl turns up her nose." debt

LOWER STATE NOTES

JACKSON-Tying his shirt about his ounty jail, attempted to end his life. Furnkey Kutt discovered him when Mrs. O'Neil called at the jail to see her husband. O'Neil is serving a ten-day sen-tence for drunkenness. On three other occasions, while serving a jail sentence, e has attempted suicide.

SAGINAW-Upon the action of the ington R. Burt and George L. Burrows, relative to their assessments as fixed at \$800,000 and \$500,000, respectively, depends the tax rate for 1915. According o the tax rolls, Mr. Burt is the richest He breathes the message while the man in Saginaw and Burrows is see nd. Mr. Burt was assessed at \$1,000,-000 and Mr. Burrows at \$500,000, but the former convinced the board that he hould have a reduction. In 1914 Mr. Burt paid taxes on \$200,000 and Mr. Surrows on \$75,000.

LUDINGTON-Local citizens are conersy which is being carried on between the war department and the comptrollers of the currency in reference to allowing the bills contracted in connection with the students' camp of military instruction held here last year, as it is feared it may result in abandoning plans for holding the camp here this year. Secretary H. C. Hutton, of the Board of Trade. has taken the matter up with the department at Chicago and is confident that plans will be carried out as originally outlined.

SAGINAW-A small scrap of paper earing the name af Charles Nukoswski, 2319 Fraser street, led to the identificaion of the body of fifteen-year-old R. Rumsey, of Bay City. A Pere Mar be is a great favorite in London, has quette freight crew discovered a body along the tracks about four miles north of here. The head was missing, both arms were gone and the rest of the body was nude. The head was found in the ditch about a quarter of a mile farther north and articles of clothing and the he address of the Nukoswski boy. The Rumsey's body. He said that several boys had been to the ball game in Bay Tity and caught a ride home on a Pere Marquette freight train. In South Bay City they got off the train and he was

GRAND HAVEN-The West Michigan Pike association will introduce a number "the deserter's recall. of new features into its third annual tour from St. Joseph to Mackinac island, July 12. William H. Leutit, of Grand inary plans. Already as many tourists as made the trip last summer are assured. One of the speakers who will accompany the tourists is Professor Eustace, of the horticultural department of the Michigan Agricultural college. Agriculture and the gospel of good roads Marquette, Michigan Kidney Piller in Michigan & Ki

discussions along the route. Congress all of the way, and State Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers will make part Holland to Grand Haven has been almost completed. The route will be along the

Lake Michigan shore all the way. EAST LANSING-The executive com mittee meeting of the alumni of Michigan Agricultural college is scheduled for May 29 when the matter of erecting an alumni home will be put in definite form The campaign for the new building has already been launched and the executive committee will, it is expected, give its housework. Apply to indorsement at this meeting. One member of each local association will be present at the meeting. The plans, as WANTED-A kitchen girl, at once. Good ontlined at present, call for an institu- wages. Summit House. (5-18-tf) outlined at present, call for an institu-"When we hear talk like that, let us paying visits to their Alma Mater and ion so as to house ooth the alumni whe nile, remembering the vain campaign also to afford a clubhouse to the gen eral student body. Sleeping rooms for "When Wilberforce was fighting the alumni will be provided and a dining

EAST LANSING-According to a bul ollege, Michigan stands second amon the potato raising states of the country lue to the tendency of trying to culti The Victoria Cross Way.

"I've talked," said a war correspondent, "with a number of Victoria Cross and Iron Cross and Medaille Militaire men.

"These fellows are not usually as should be planted at the rate of ten."

The Victoria Cross Way.

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 better care given. The ideal plot should be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelli.

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A WIRELESS

When he comes home the dim electric Colonel Roosevelt was congratulated Blazes to brilliant welcome at his call, Munising ... 7.05 pm Marquette ... 9.30 am Marquette ... 9.30 am Marquette ... 7.10 pm

en hall

Require the panoply of evening rout The pumps, the fresh gardenias, the gloves, The little lures men throw out to the

loves: Armor of those who've learned to play the game. Cotillion leaders in the hall of fame?

Frowns at a bill that reminds him of a

For blossoms sent profusely; then he smiles: A wreath of smoke his memory beguiles,

eck. Owen O'Neil, an inmate of the A woman's lips laugh through the scented mist And tempt him with their tenderness

unkissed: The room is swaying and the crowded Seems heavy with the sweetness of her

hair: He feels a clasp upon his arm-a thrill ommon council on the appeals of Wel- That sets his pulses beating, and the For roses, violets, posies by the score

> Flutters, its mission rendered, to the floor.

phantom hand pon his sleeve urges a dear demand That he shall make the passing dreams come true Obeying love as husbands have to de: One woman's eyes the law, her smile

the book, Her place forever by the ingle nook, iderably wrought up over the contro- He sighs, the setter's paw disturbs his trance;

No opera or club or bridge or dance Shall spoil this phantasy of things to come. Cupid-rejoice! Tonight he dines at home!

-Kate Masterson, in New York Sun. SLANG OF THE NAVY.

With the new navy has grown up ew line of slang, perhaps not so salt

watery as was the old, but edged with s much point. Shiver my timbers" was a phrase That gave a yarn peculiar merit, or added force to our ideas, But now it's changed to "Swash my

turret." No longer do the men in navy blue refer to the chaplain as the "Sky Pilot." To them he is known as "The Fire Escape." There are no more main braces to "splice," and, moreover, nothing nowadays to splice it with that is, nothing arms were found, also the paper bearing into disuse. And as there are no more on shipboard. So the phrase has fallen sails to "jam" their way into the wind, Bay City police department sent young sails to "jam" their way into the wind, Nukoswski to Saginaw. He identified the term "wind jammer" has been transferred to the bugler.

The medical corps is reverently referred to as the "Pills." The engineer's force is known as the "Black Gang" and sometimes as the "underground savunder the impression that Rumsey had ages." The cold storage plan is designated as the "morgue," and the meal pennant, which is hoisted on all ships at meal hours, is jokingly referred to as Beans are known as "Boston cherries."

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FOR SALE

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Leave— Arrive— Marquette ...9.35 am Birch12.55 pm Marquette ...1.55 pm MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. Leave— Arrive— Marquette ..9.45 am Ishpeming .3.50 pm Marquette ..4.45 pm

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MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. Leave— Arrive— unising ... 7.05 am Little Lake. 9.10 am unising ... 4.05 pm Little Lake. 6.45 pm Leave-Little Lake. 7.45 am Munising ... 10.10 am Little Lake. 5.00 pm Munising ... 7.15 pm

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MUNISING AND ISHPEMING. Leave-Munising ...7.95 am Ishpeming .10.40 am Ishpeming ...3.50 pm Munising ...7.15 pm MUNISING AND CUSINO.

Leave— Arrive—
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Cusino12.20 pm Munising ...3.55 pm LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. Leave-Arrive-Little Lake. 9.45 am Princeton ... 10.10 am Little Lake. 7.22 pm Princeton ... 7.45 pm Princeton ... 6.40 am Little Lake. 6.55 am

Princeton ...2.40 pm Little Lake, .3.10 pm and the Sacred God which makes its way nto man-of-war storerooms with vest inbuttoned, is hailed as the "Massachusetts Nightingale." The bluejacket who asks his messmate to pass him the "sea lust," expects the salt cellar. The wireless operator answers to the name of 'Sparks," ship fitters to the call of

Rivets," the electricians to the name of dynamo busters. The navy regulations retain the old name of Blue Book, but because of the many recent changes the chapter which is read to the crew at muster and known as "Articles for the government of the Navy," is now known as "The Rocks and Shoals.'

The anchor is still known as the "mud hook," the water cooler as the 'scuttle butt" and hammocks as "dream bags."-New York World.

RECORD OF THE PAST.

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in

Marquette. Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting words

in the following statement: Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescent St., Marquette, says: "For several years I had headaches and pains in the small of my back. My kidneys were inactive and I lost so much strength that I couldn't get around to do my housework. I was treated by doctors, but got little relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Two or three boxes made me feel better in every way. f recommended Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago and I am willing to confirm all I then said about them. They are certainly a fine kidney medicine Since I gave my first endorsement I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills for cold in my kidneys and they have always done me just as much good as they did at first."

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MILL WILL TURN OUT | HECLA LODGE TO OPEN STAVES FOR NAIL KEGS ITS NEW HALL TONIGHT

Industrial Plant Being Established at Arnheim Will Go Into Operation About July 1.

The Hancock stave mill at Arnheim will on July 1, if not somewhat earlier, begin turning out 25,000 staves a day, nail keg staves. The mill is being erected for the purpose of making this special article.

The staves will be made for the wost part of tamarack, but some hard wood will be used at times, depending whether certain adaptable kinds of hard timber are found. Mr. Hancock expects to operate the year around. He will create a hot water pond in which the logs will be floated in the winter to free

The mill is to be located a mile west of Arnheim, on lands purchased by Mr. Hancock from the Houghton Land & Drainage company. This will be the first utilization of land reclaimed by that company from the great Sturgeon Mr. Hancock was asked vesterday if the manufacture of staves in volved a bending process, and he an-

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"No, we use a drum saw, and the hilge in the stave is sawed into it." This gives the copper country vocabu-lary a new word. The curve in a stave

is its "bilge." It is expected that this new industry will do much for the little village of Arnheim. The mill will employ twenty men, and several of them expect to make their home at Arnheim.

CENTRAL DELIVERY A SUCCESS. Houghton System Pleases After Two

Days' Demonstration. The central delivery system launched in Houghton on Monday appears to be a success, after only two days of overation. Superintendent Strasser said yes terday that it works in an entirely sat-

isfactory maner and the merchants in-

cluded in the association all have expressed themselves as pleased with it. The deliveries handled on the first day approximately 924 packages. It is im possible to get a complete record of this, but there were 308 purchases and these are estimated to have averaged three packages. Out of this number of items only four errors in handling were reported throughout the first day. These errors were corrected readily and without inconvenience to the patrons, but the most serious error and one not reported was the failure to deliver a dozen eggs to someone. The non-arrival of the eggs was not reported by the patron, that the error was not flagrant.

No errors at all were reported yester-The central delivery system is expected to stimulate the early morning delivery and purchase of goods. All of the stores reported vesterday morning an unusual number of orders received at night for the first delivery yesterday morning. This condition will relieve the congestion later in the day.

DANCE AT ELECTRIC PARK.

Calumet & Hecla Orchestra Plays Fine Program to Large Crowd.

Electric Park was opened last evening for the season with a public dancing party. The attendance was satisfactory onsidering the weather conditions and Manager Mathews was entirely pleased. There will be free dancing again Thursday evening. Calumet & Heela musiis provided for these parties. If weath er permits, the grand opening scheduled for last Sunday will take place next Sunday afternoon, with the full Calumet & Hecla band in attendance,

Ang. 7 has been selected by the Cop-per Country Association of Odd Fellow mittees. lodges as the date for its annual outing

at Electric Park. The bowling alleys will probably be installed before the end of another week Concrete piers have been built.

TALENTED INSTRUCTOR GOING.

Henry A. Lane to Leave Houghton Schools at Close of Year.

Henry A. Lane, for the last several years mathematics instructor in the Houghton High school and supervisor of mathematics in the school system, will leave the Houghton schools with the close of this year. This announcement will be received with regret, because Mr. Lane is a man of exceptional abitity, a mathematician of unique attainments. Mn Lane is to be succeeded by A. B. Willerton, now occupying a similar position with the Escanaba schools



housewives. Always the same quality-

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Odd Fellows Will Initiate 56 Candidates, a Literary and Music Program to Follow.

Hecla lodge of Odd Fellows, Calumet, vill this evening formally open its newy remodeled and redecorated hall in he Union building, Fifth street and Red Jacket road. The members are proud of the hall now one of the finest in orthern Michigan. They will mark its pening with the initiation of a class f fifty-six candidates. There will also be a program, including addresses and nusic and other numbers.

The meeting will open at 6:30 for the egular business, initiation and nomination of officers for the coming year. At 9 o'clock the program, marking both the opening of the hall and the thirtieth miversary of the lodge, will commence. Hecla lodge was instituted on Jan. 28. 1885, with twenty-two charter members seven of whom are still affiliated with he organization. These are John Grathvohl, G. Martini, Chris Schenk, William Ritchie, James Lisa, Francis Ward and Peter Kraemer, all but Mr. Kraemer liv ng in Calumet. The lodge held its firs meeting in the Olsen hall, Scott street. noving in 1889 to the Union building. The program for tonight follows:

Introductory-James T. Fisher, chair Selection-Calumet & Hecla orchestra Baritone solo-G. E. Bergman. Reading, "The Dutchman's Snake"-

Mande Gerry Vocal selection-Wright quartet. Trombone solo, "The Moonlight, the Rose and You"-Palmer Gray.

Address-Hon. George C. Bentley. Vocal solo-Sidney Johns. Piano solo-Ernest Bennetts Selection-The Misses Harper, Hawes Trevarrow and Adams.

Violin solo, "The Butterfly"-Albert Selection-Calumet & Hecla orchestra. Members of Stella Rebekah lodge have seen invited to attend.

SUGGESTS THAT ELKS ASSIST. State President Asks Members Lend Cars to War Veterans.

David Coon, secretary of the Hancock lodge of Elks, yesterday received from Shirley Stewart of Port Huron, state president of the order, an official communication of the suggestion of Charles E. Cartier of Ludington, first vice president of the grand lodge, that the Elks assist as a fraternity in the observance of Memorial Day. The suggestion has President Stewart's approval. His let-

"On Memorial Day there will be number of old soldiers who will wish to go to the cemeteries and the various meeting places of their comrades. There are often cases where they are unable to do so because of infirmities. The suggestion is made that the different lges throughout the state take action so that the individual members owning automobiles will place them at the dis posal of the veterans on that day. It appeals to me that this most excellent ggestion strikes at the very heart of Elkdom. Our order encourages patriotism and charity in their highest form. Does it not strike you forcibly that an act of this kind is not only charitable and patriotic but typical of Elkdom? I sincerely trust that the suggestion will find favor with your lodge, to the end that action may be taken whereby this

suggestion can be followed out." Secretary Coon says it is too late to ring this matter before the lodge, and he requested that it be brought to the attention of Elks through the press. The secretary is certain that copper country Elks owning cars will gladly co-operate with the Memorial Day com-1 1 2 2

GREENLAND ODD FELLOWS.

liams Preaches Fine Sermon.

The Greenland lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows attended divine service Sunday at the Greenland M. E. church, marching in a body. The service proved so inspiring that on their Teturn to their hall the Odd Fellows decided to make it a semi-annual event instead of annual as in the past. Rev. R. C. G. Williams preached eloquently on the theme, "Master, Which Is the Greatest Commandment in the Law?" He pointed out that Christ did not give the young man an opinion on the greatest law, but gave him a new one that covers all the rest: "Thou

shalt love the Lord with all thy heart and thy neighbr as thyself." "This," said the preacher, "is the underlying principle in every movement for the upift of humanity, the foundation upon which every organization should be eased, whether religious, social, economic or fraternal, and unless this great truth strict confidence. A woman can freely s realized men lose all the sense and talk of her private illness to a woman; sacredness of what the Master meant." thus has been established a confidential fully apreciative for the service both of thep astor and the choir.

TO SUPERVISE HANCOCK WORK.

ngineer and authority on construction work, has been selected by the street of them in their files will attest. committee of Hancock to superintend the building of the concrete walls on the north side of Front street, as well as which they have to draw from, it is more the paving of Front and Reservation than possible that they possess the very streets, that city. Mr. Simar was for knowledge needed in your case. Nothyears engineer in charge of construction ing is asked in return except your good work for the South Shore railroad and will, and their advice has helped thoufor the last few years has been identified with contracting firms in the copper

PORTAGE LAKE MARINE.

The derdge Old Hickory, owned by the Duluth Superior Dredge company. has been leased by the Zenith Dredge com-

livered to Superintendent Banks a pile driving outfit to be used in driving piles for the Portage river harbor of refuge. The work will be done by force account.

COLD? NOT AT ALL; COOL. May Weather Thus Far Is Keeping

There is a suspicion abroad that the veather this month is colder than usual or May. The weather bureau says it s not so. Of course if the pedic had an idea that the weather is warme than has been the rule the weather oureau probably could produce statistics

o show that the reverse is the case. Be that as it may, the weather for the first fourteen days of the month has been one half a degree per diem warmer than the normal. It is true that the temperature dropped to 31 Sunday night, but it was as low as 22 in 1909 The heaviest May snow was on the 15th in 1904, when two and one-half inches fell, but it may snow more than that before the month is over.

The odd thing about Sunday night's weather, to the uninitiated, was that there was no frost. But there must have been a freezing temperature, as prominent East Houghton resident who does not want his named used." slipped on the icy sidewalk in front o is house at 75 Jasper street and pretty nearly fractured his ulna. Frost is not necessarily accompanied by a freezing temperature and vice versa, according to Weather Observer Cowdrick, who i esponsible for the foregoing data.

MEETING OF MOTHERS TODAY.

Movement for Pardon of Seeberville Prisoners Will Be Launched.

A meeting of the mothers of Houghton county has been called for this aft ernoon at 3 o'clock in the Hartman hall, Shelden and Huron streets, Houghton, or the purpose of starting a petition to Governor Ferris to pardon Joshua Cooper, William Groff, Arthur Davis and Edward Polkinghorne, the Seeberville case defendants.

The meeting is the outgrowth of the visit of three women to the county jan Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fred W. Bennett and Mrs. James L. Armstrong et Houghton and Mrs. R. D. Light of Calumet were moved by the tone of a letter from Joshua Cooper, published in the Gazette, to visit the four prisoners They found them young men of engaging appearance, candid in their discussion of their case, filled with a sense that an injustice had been done them. The women came to the conclusion that something should be done, and they determined to appeal to the mothers of he county on behalf of the mothers o Davis and Polkinghorne and the wife of looper, who has two babies, as well as the sister of Groff, his only relative. They have called this meeting for the surpose of organizing the county for the circulation of a monster petition by the mothers of the county. The meeting will adopt plans for the execu-

tion of this purpose. The prime movers in this matter are men who have not been identified with public movements heretofore, that they cannot be accused of a new and heetic interest in a new fad. They simply are mothers with big hearts and ready sympathies and they believe they have a duty here, because they believe these men are entitled to their tage Lake Golf clab:

RECEIVES PASTEURIZING MACHINE

The A. Haas Brewing company of Houghton has received from the Barry Wehmiller company of St. Louis, Mo., pasteurizing machine which will be used in sterilizing the product of the brewery The striking feature of the machine is an immense tank ten by ten by seven Thomas Fairhurst, an expert from the R. Pardee, 7; C. J. Schenck, 7; S. M. factory, is superintending the installa- Bullivant, 8; Chase S Osborn, Jr., 8. tion of the machine

CIRCUS IS COMING, MAYBE.

Houghton railroad offices have re ceived inquiries from the Hagenbeck Wallace shows and the Miller Bros. 101-Ranch shows, which expect to come to the copper country during the summer, No definite bookings have been made, however.

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Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. About a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

HOME, SWEET HOME YOU BET.

R. A. Wier Returns from Farm Experi ment in Lower Michigan.

Richard W. Wier, a former Houghton olumbing and heating contractor, who chase a grape vineyard in Paw Paw, lower peninsula, this state, is home

Mr. Wier says that southern Michigan did not prove to be the promised but educational, that he is back in the River and so badly injured that he died opper country to stay.

In addition, John Kroll, who resigned position as chief accountant for F. Wieber, the Houghton wholesale meat dealer, to undertake a similar enterprise, writes that he will be back in Houghton within a week.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Calumet Man Found Dead, With Bullet Wound in Body.

The remains of a man named Pangrazi, who boarded in Red Jacket, were found near No. 3 Tamarack dam Mon day afternoon by William Riley. Indications were that Pangrazi had committed suicide by shooting. A bullet had pierced the body at a point directly over the heart. Workmen at No. 5 Tamarack shaft heard a gunshot about of the second story. An examination 2:30 o'clock, a short time before the body was found. Beside the remains was a .38-caliber revolver with one exploded shell and two which had missed fire The body was taken to Shea's morgue The man had been in this country since 1912, but had been in Calumet only three weeks. He was six feet in height dark, smoothly shaven, well and cleanly dressed and of a good appearance.

OFFICIAL HANDICAPS.

Portage Lake Ratings.

The Western Golf association has an-The following is the rating for the Por- examinations for teachers obtained the

6; S. E. Byrne, 7; J. C. Taylor, 7; F. I. Cairns, 8; F. W. Nichols 10; T The only other golf club from the

rated as follows: Soo Cuntry club-2,480 yards, par 34-T. M. Allison, 7; M. J. Magee, 7; J

HOME BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT.

More Copper Country People Than Ever

Before Are Gardening. the Lakeside Floral company says that book' was returned with the record of ever before for home gardens, for In all the copper country towns there he had a complete record of its wander

TO HOUGHTON BY AUTOMOBILE. Traverse City Templars, Thirty in Number, to Motor to Conclave.

The general committee in charge of Women suffering from any form of the copper country arrangements for the female ills are invited to communicate | Knights Templar conclave next month has been adivsed that the Traverse woman's private City Templars, thirty in number, will correspondence de- make the trip to the copper country by automobile. The party will motor to dia E. Pinkham Med. Frankfort and from there ferry their machines across Lake Michigan to Me-

SALVATION ARMY REVIVAL.

Captain J. C. Rell of the Calumet began a special revival effort of ten days. Calumet ministers will assist, as fol-The Greenland Odd Fellows are grate- correspondence which has extended over lows: Monday, Rev. C. L. Adams; Tuesday, Rev. F. P. Patrona; Wednesday, Rev. S. Romsdahl; Thursday, Rev. P. D. Pedersen; Friday, Rev. A. B. Sutcliffe; Saturday, Rev. G. W. Broome; Sunday, May 23, Captain Bell; Monday, May 24, Rev. J. J. Strike; Tues- liss was authorized to appoint a coday, May 25, Rev. W. H. Collycott; session, as the hundreds of thousands | Wednesday, May 26, Captain and Mrs Bell. The services will start each even ing at 7:30. There will be special music, including solos, duets, quartets and selections by the Citadel band.

SPLENDID FOR RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It has State Game Wardens John Rowett and of my family time and time again dur- Forsythe's camp west of here, where about the busiest man in the county ing the past six years and has always Every woman ought to have quick relief from pain which Chamberlain's Liniment affords is alone worth

Upper Peninsula

Manistique Appointments.

When Mayor Middlebrook, of Manistique, made his appointments last week there was little interest manifested by the general public, as it was conceded that there would be very few, if any, changes in the list of officials. There were two aspirants for the city attorneyship-Gottfred Johnson and J. C. Wood. The latter received the appointment. The list follows: Chief of police, John Peterson; patrolmen, Frank Jachor, Ole Arnesen and M. Barry; chief of fire department, H. F. Wendlund; street and water commissioner, V. J. Marin; city attorney, J. C.

Woods Worker's Skull Fractured.

Ed. Pequette, nineteen years of age, employed at Vermilae by C. H. Pepin-ger, foreman for the C. J. Hubbel company, of Menominee, met with a serious recident late last week. Paquette was imployed as a teamster, and with other men was working about the log jammer. The mast of the jammer broke and fell, striking Paquette on the head, racturing his skull. The man was taken to Ewen and was operated upon by Dr. Florentine, who removed several deces of the broken skull and attended to his other injuries. Paquette is resting well and unless some unforescen omplication develops he will recover.

Walking on Track, Is Killed.

William Pauto, a miner, of New Casland, that he had an experience painful on the Northwestern tracks at Iron in Mercy hospital an hour later. Both legs were cut off below the knee, the left thigh was ripped open, his hips were crushed and he was, bruised about the body. Pauto was married about six weeks ago and recently moved from the Mesaba range. A brother lives in Amasa., On the day of the fatal accident Pauto's wife fell and was injured. He went to Iron River to obtain limiment for her. He was walking along the Northwestern tracks toward home when overtaken by the cars.

Suicide Is the Theory. Suicide is believed to have been committed by Cornelius Sullivan, an in mate of the Chippewa county infirmary who was found dead, death having come from a fall or jump from a pore! revealed a fracture at the base of the skull. The man was about seventy years old and recent illness had left his mind unbalanced. Sullivan attempted spicide when he was detained in the county jail a year ago. He cut his throat with a small penknife, "Con' Sullivan, as he was called, was in jail ecause he was old and unable to work and had no friends or relatives to assist him. His condition troubled him and brought on sickness.

Many Prospective Teachers Unsuccessful

Donald O'Hara, Dickinson county nounced the handleaps for the golf clubs Press that only four of the seventeen of Michigan included in the association. | candidates participating in the recent equired percentage entitling them to Portage Lake Golf club-2,820 yards, certificates. The average required by par 36 J. C. Pryor, 6; R. T. Goedell, the law is seventy-five per cent. Two of the successful candidates attend the Iron Mountain high school and two are residents of the townships. Several teachers were unsuccessful. 'A sevenapper peninsula in the association's rat- teen-year-old girl, a high school stuing is the Soo Country club, which is dent, obtained about the highest markgs. Another examination will be held August, when the unsuccessful candidates will be afforded another opportunity to take the tests.

What a Dollar Does at Home.

To show what a dollar spent in the Soo will do in the way of benefiting of the Leader, sent out a "trade dollar The copper country is just now af- attached to a book on March 1, with ected by what might be called a "home the request that the dollar and book be beautiful" epidemic, A. W. York of returned to him on May 1. The "dollar there is a bigger demand this year than having passed through the hands of shrubbery and other growing things to News. Every person into whose hand enhance the beauty of home surround- the book entered registered his name on ings. Florists and nurserymen in gen- one of the pages, and when the book eral expect a big season on this account, and dollar was returned to Mr. Eliasoff are evidences of the movement in the ings. That one dollar had purchased emoval of fences and the preparations probably more than ten dollars' worth for the cultivation of flowers and shrub- of merchandise. Some persons spent the entire amount and it is likely that others received change back. The incident, however, well illustrates the valie of, a dollar when it is kept in cir culation at home.

Wm. Alden Smith Club Launched,

At an enthusiastic meeting of Sodepublicans held in Judge Chapman's office, preliminary steps were taken toward the organization of branch No. of the state "William Alden Smith for resident" club, Joseph E. Bayliss was emporary chairman, and James II. McDonald temporary secretary. It is lanned to hold a big meeting in the ity hall this week, when a permanent organization will be perfected, Two ommittees were appointed, as follows: orps, of the Salvation Army last night On organization and the suggestion of officers, ex-Senator Otto Fowle, C. J. sentative Merlin Wiley and City Treasurer Sam G. Carlton: on resc tions, Mayor Sherman T. Handy, Judge R. P. Hudson, City Attorney H. W. Runnels, George P. McCallium an George Watson, Chairman Joseph Ba; mittee on membership.

Game Wardens Lose Case.

On Wednesday, May 12, W. J. Forsythe was tried before Justice Spellman, charged with having venison in hearing the evidence the inry rendered "I think Chamberlain's Liniment is a verdiet of not guilty, reports the Onust splendid for rheumatism," writes tonagon Herald. On April 15, Deput been used by myself and other members C. D. Larson walked from Bessemer to they found venison in a barrel in the these days, says the Crystal Falls Drill. given the best of satisfaction." The meat house. They brought pieces to lie has a camp on the Mastodon Bruic town, where they salted and left them road, with a crew of about forty enwith Justice Spellman for safe keeping, gaged in top surfacing the four miles many times its cost. For sale by All They produced the pieces of meat in of road there. In addition, he is doing and Ontonagon dredging. The Old Hickory will arrive in Portage lake the latter part of the month. The United States engineer's department has de-

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camps out of season, to his knowledge, wood-Gogebic line, O. T. Olson on the that he had repeatedly given orders to Mansfield-Sagola line, A. Blemgren on his possession out of season. After the foreman to discharge anyone the Alpha-Mastodon cut-off Herman caught shooting deer. The jury was Holmes on the Crystal Falls Alpha out only five minutes.

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in each year.

The question of ratifying such estimate, 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 approval, at a special election which has been duly appointed and called, to be held in the City Hall, in said district, on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that the polls of said election will be open continuously from eight o'clock a. m. to eight o'clock p. m. of said day.

Said question will be submitted in the said dustrict for continuously from eight o'clock a. m. to eight o'clock p. m. of said day.

Said question will be submitted in the creation of the principal sent-annually on January first and July first in each year, and pledging the faith and credit of said school district for their approved and the Board of Education be authorized to horrow as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for the years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for the years thereafter, and \$15,000 in 1932; with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on January first and July first in each year, and pledging the faith and credit of said school district for

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Green Peas New Potatoes

Tomatoes

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

following form upon the ballot to b used at said election, viz: Shall the estimate of \$110,000

credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds?

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is also hereby given, that the Board of Registration of said school dis trict will be in session at said City Hall on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for completing the list of qualified school electors of said district, at which time and place unregistered school electors of said district will be given an opportunity to have their names entered in the prop-er Register of School Electors of said

Dated, May 10th, 1915, BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE, JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Probably snow

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m. 36 degrees; noon 39; 7 p. m. highest 42 degrees; lowest 31. mer resident of this city.

th on a business trip Thornton A. Green, of Ontonagon, was

visitor in sarquette yesterday. County Treasurer Barabe, of Negauee, was a visitor in the city yester- the entire building

gone to Springfield, Ills., to visit rel-

n Keough's Hall. Mrs. G. S. Webb and son are at kanee for a week's visit with Mr. and

Marquette to visit his parents, Mr. and of 5,000 lineal feet curbing and a con Mrs. D. Fred Charlton.

last few months in Arizona, arrived nome yesterday morning. Senator Roberts left yesterday after-

uette entertained a party of six boys t its meeting Monday night.

trust fleet, loaded ore at the South Shore lock yesterday and cleared last night. The Women's Welfare club will hold its May meeting at 3 o'clock this aft- in the company's sulphuric acid plant. rnoon in the band room of the city

E. R. Lewis, of Duluth, who spent yesterday in Marquette attending to msiness matters, left last night for his

A meeting of the homecoming executive committee was held yesterday afternoon, when plans for the observ-

cague in the upper peninsula, spent yes dances were included in the program. erday in Marquette on business. W. S. Ewing, representative from the esterday afternoon for Lansing to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Failing left yes erday afternoon for Alma, Mich., where hey will visit friends. They intend to reside permanently in the lower penin-

John Stewart, keeper of the county the expenses of the junior reception to ouse, and daughter Miss Alice, left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor, where Mr. Stewart will receive treatment for eye trouble.

Joseph Wills, of Laurium, a deputy sheriff of Houghton county, who was in charge of the court room at the Huhta trial here, the early part of the winter, was a callen in Marquetta yesterday. George J. Webster, general manager of the Lake Superior from & Chemical company, left yesterday morning for Newberry, From there he will go to

New York city on a two weeks' business The funeral of John, the nine months old son of Jerry Ongie, Champion street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from St. Peter's cathedral, and burial will be made in Holy Cross ceme-

Bills against the county must be is he hands of the clerk by 5 o'clock this ifternoon for presentation to the auiting committee at its meeting on the 24th. The board will meet Wednesday,

Mrs. John T. Powers, of West Michican street, has arrived home from loughton, where she visited her father, Michael Tibor, who is seriously ill. Mr. Tibor was formerly engaged in the marble works business in Marquette.

A. O. Jopling left yesterday afternoon for Detroit to attend the funeral of the late George Howard Russel, esident of the People's State Bank, that city.' Mr. Russel was a former resident of the Michigan Bankers' as-

The ladies of the Baptist church gave farewell dinner yesterday noon for Ir. and Mrs. Bruce Failing, who have esided in Marquette for the last year r more and who have been prominent workers in that church. Mr. and Mrs. and drowned. He was fifty-five years of lect its officers was held in the rooms of Failing left yesterday for t'e lowe,

Arab patrol, Nobles of the Mystic brine, and the patrol band will go to Scanaba May 31, where they will be the uests of the Escanaba Shriners. A

SKIN TROUBLE ALL OVER BODY

Trouble, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

1363 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.-"I noticed peculiar spots breaking out all over my body which itched terribly. They were red and later white and scaly,

The cruption burned and Itched so that I could not sleep at all at night. My clothing aggravated the trouble and made me itch more. "I took a treatment but got no relief. I read the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and

wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them as per directions and had my first night's rest in two months. Then I bought one box of of it with the Cuticura Soap when I was healed. I have no disfiguring scars left." (Signed) Frederick Saal, August 8, 1914. Keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy.

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J. Young, of Escanaba, is illustrious po tentate of Ahmed temple. A special ear will convey the Shriners to and fron he Sandy City.

Mrs. Albert Cook has left for he home in Courtland, N. Y., after having visited relatives in Marquette for the last six weeks. Mrs. Cook was a for-

An orchestra of ten pieces will play P. B. Spear left last night for Du- at the Elks' ball in the new temple Fri day night Delegations from Ishpem ing and Negaunee are expected to at tend. Refreshments, consisting of lemonade and wafers, will be served. The dancers will be given the freedom o

Funeral services for the late A. W Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams have Crawford were held yesterday after noon from the home of James A. Pearce West Bluff street. Burial was made in Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hi- Park cemetery. Mr. Crawford of late ernians, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight had made his home in Highland Park, Ills., but formerly lived in the upper peninsula. He was a brother of Mrs.

Asks Bids for Concrete Work-Th Seymour Charlton, of Bay City, is in city requests bids for the construction crete floor for the new Carp River Michael Hennessy, who has spent the bridge. Bids must be submitted to Auditor Anderon by 5 p. m. of May 21.

Summer Schedule Soon in Effect-The ammer schedule of the Lake Superior noon for Lansing, to attend the special & Ishpeming and the Munising, Mar ession of the legislature.

The Boys' National club of North Marmette entertained a party of six boys.

quette & Southeastern railways will go
into effect Sunday, May 30, when the
first Sunday trains of the season will be

Loaded With Pyrites-The steame The steamer Maritana, of the Steel Charles Beatty arrived at Pickands' dock esterday with a cargo of iron pyrites or the Pioneer Iron company's plant in North Marquette. Pyrites is used The vessel was unloaded in the same nanner as vessels carrying coal are hanled, although the iron is much finer and eavier than coal.

Many Attended Party-The card and ancing party given by the Canados in Fraternity Hall last night was attended y upwards of two hundred people. Many tables were in use until 10:30 o'clock, when dancing started. The mu ic was furnished by Varden's orchestra. G. A. Young, of Escanaba, superin-tendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon and quadrilles and other of the older

Candy Sale Friday-The junior girls of the Marquette High school will con-First district of Marquette county, left duct a sale of home-made candy at the school Friday afternoon, instead of this and a two days' session of the legisla afternoon, as had been announced. he weather permits, the sale will be onducted out of doors, otherwise in the corridors of the school. The candy will e made by the girls of the domestic eience department. Orders may be telephoned to No. 365-J. The proceeds om the sale will be used in defraying the seniors the first week of June.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Upper Peninsula

Actress in the North Country. Kathryn Williams, the famous movknown as the heroine of the serial, "The Adventures of Kathryn," was in Ironwood the other day. She was on her way to the Manitowish Lake country, where she has engaged a cottage or the summer months.

Graduation Dresses to Cost \$5.

At Iron River, the high school girl graduates have decided to wear middy nits and the cost is limited to \$5 each. The Iron Mountain girls, without any suggestion from their superiors, reached he same conclusion several months ago. The young men have also voted to wear suits in keeping with the middy costumes of the young women.

Big Sum Invested in Automobiles.

County Engineer Carpenter, now engaged in taking the census, estimates or the Press that there are nearly three hundred automobiles owned a Dickinson county, an increase of about fifty during the year. Estimating the value of the cars at \$800 each, it is gathered that Dickinson county people have the snug sum of \$240,000 invested m "joy wagons,

Man Disappears on Fishing Trip.

Morris Dhonis, of Norway, who left home to go to Sand Portage, on the Menominee river, on a fishing trip, is believed to have fallen into the river age. For some years he had been Le Saut de Sainte Marie club last eventroubled with a weak heart. He was seen during the day on a pier, fishing and the supposition is that he had an attack of heart failure. Searching parties have found no trace of him.

Fire Destroys Shingle Mill.

The Beveridge Cedar company's mill at Bissell siding, Mackinae county, was Fire started in the boiler room while the boiler to go up. The boiler was The sale will continue until May 25. Itched Terribly. Could Not Sleep hurled twenty rods, dug a hole big at Night. Clothing Aggravated turned over three times after that turned over three times after that. Bricks were sent in all directions. No one was hurt.

Saloon Issue Goes to Courts.

The action of the Iron Mountain city ouncil in first granting a saloon license to Alfred Trudell and later annulling this action and voting the license to Fred Lambert has reached the courts. Upon application of Cook & Pelham, at torneys for Trudell, Circuit Judge Flannigan has issued an order directed to Mayor Cruse and the ten aldermen to appear in his court and show cause why a peremptory writ of mandamus should not be issued compelling them to grant Trudell a license in accordance with the first determination. The writ is return-Cuticura Ointment and had only used half | able today. There may be some developments of general interest in the case

Road-Building Contract Awarded.

At a meeting of Mackinac county road commissioners, held at the office Cuticura Soap, with an occasional use of of the county clerk, the contract for he construction of the Engadine-Hazelmore road was awarded to W. J. Rapin of Engadine, at \$6,620,00 Other bidders were Joe E. Cowette, \$7,495.00; Henry Freeman, \$8,974.00. The highway



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"When Mother Visited Nellie" Lubin Comedy

s to extend from Engadine to Hazel- the Soo in every possible manner, to immore, a distance of three miles, 4,967 prove commercial, administrative and feet. It will afford a direct route be- hygienic conditions. In addition to extween Engadine and Gould City, as tending all possible aid and encouragehere is a good road connecting the latter town and Hazelmore. It is the opin- to interest both home and outside capion of the board that the contract price | ital in the further developments of sur-

Soo Soldier Is Missing.

culverts needed.

Archie G. Franks of 908 Easterday tvenue, American Soo, a private in the Fifty first Soo, (Ont.) Rifles and who sailed for England with the first contingent from the Canadian Soo, is offiially reported as wounded in battle and later as missing. This was the last advice received by his parents. Young Franks, who is of English birth and parentage, chummed with Canadian Soo boys last fall and became imbued with the war spirit when his country called for volunteers. His father is employed n the warehouse of the Soo Hardware

New Organization to Boost the Soo.

A citizen's dinner given at the Counry club resulted in the forming of the nucleus of a new commercial organization for the Soo. Nearly eighty Eusiness and professional men responded to the invitations sent out by the promoters. themselves to affiliate with the proposed new association and to pay \$25 a year as membership dues. Ex-Governor Osborn volunteered to contribute \$100 toward the initial fund, bringing the total subscription up to \$1,500. A meeting to perfect the organization and seing. It is expected to increase the charter membership to at least 100. The object will be to advance the welfare of

MAY SALE OPENS TODAY.

The Paris Fashion announces for toconsiderable capacity. The fire cause 1 open today until 10 o'clock this morning, and a class of men who keep money in

I ment to existing industries, it will see ing picture actress, who is widely is fair and reasonable. The county en rounding resources its officers and menigineer was authorized to purchase all bers will co-operate with the administrative heads of the various city departments with the aim of bringing about more efficient, economical and equitable service. A number of the speakers criticised the absence of business priniples as applied to municipal affairs to the Soo, resulting in excessive taxation, cumbersome work and slow progress, accounting largely for the reluctance of capitalists to make investments in the

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Home Cigar Makers Have Complaint. Soo cigar manufacturers and cigar makers have called the attention of the Times to the fact that at the businessmen's recent dinner, which was called for the express purpose of boosting the soo and Soo industries, three or four grands of outside cigars were served and he home product was ignored. In explanation it is said that the dinner feature was turned over to the steward of the Country club and that the businessmen interested in the meeting had nothing to do with the refreshments. The Times admits, and the Soo cigar makers Fifty-six of the men present obligated will confess, that there was a time when the home-made cigars would not average up to the standard of the outside goods. But today the epicure smoker will acknowledge that the Soo produces eigars which in quality and quantity are not surpassed by the best of the imported and domestic makes. The cigar making industry in the Soo has not been developed to its fullest extent, owing largely to the fact that it must depend upon home patronage to make it a success. There are at present but fifteen cigar makers employed in the city, in addition to the proprietors of the factories who work at the bench. This number could easily be increased day the opening of its May sale of to 100 or more if a fair per cent of the women's and misses' coats, suits, dresses home patronage was given to home ciburned to the ground late last week. women's and misses coats, sints, dresses gars. Expert cigarmakers earn from \$15 sign and material. Due to the fact to \$25 or more a week, and 100 emthe men were at dinner. No timber was that much of the apparel has just been ployed at minimum wages would mean ourned. The loss was \$3,000; insurance, received and it was not possible to ar- a weekly pay roll of \$1,500, a big asset \$1,800. The mill cut shingles and was of range it yesterday, the store will not to the city. They are all Americans,

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Sale starts at 9 a. m. Thursday to continue until Saturday, May 29.



SCOFFS AT INDIGNATION OVER THE LUSITANIA

Herr von Rath of Berlin Hopes We Won't Send "Warmed-Up Humanitarian Platitudes."

London, May 18 .- The London Daily Mail quotes from Der Tag the following article by Herr von Rath, who is described as a favorite spokesman of the

Wilhelmstrasse "President Wilson is very much troubled by the drowning of so many American citizens, and we Germans sincerely share his feelings, but we see in the Lusitania affair one of the many cruel necessities which the struggle for existence brings with it:

"If, as English reports try to make us believe, Mr. Wilson is now meditat- than to elench its fists in its pockets. ing revenge, we will not disturb him in this occupation, but would only hope cross the Atlantic Ccean? England has 368.

right and not the wrong quarters.

The right address is England. On he German side, everything was done warn American travelers from the opending peril, while British irresponsibility and arrogance nullified the etfect of the German admonition.

"Mr. Wilson is certainly in a precarions position. After showing himself se weak in the face of the long and ruth less British provocations, he has to play the strong man, with Germany. Other wise he will lose what prestige he has left, and he knows that in the backand the pretender to the throne, Mr. Roosevelt, is lurking.

"But what are the gallant shouters is the United States thinking about Should the United States send troops to take part in the fighting in Flanders' The gigantic losses or their Canadian neighbors should not exactly encourage them, from a military standpoint, More over, the United States is so weak that it has never even been able to impos its will on Mexico or to do anything to the still more unpleasant Japanes

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manufacturers. It is only because we have a represen-

tative buyer in New York who picked up some of the

season's gems that we are able to make this sale of such

clads in this war. What should Amerian warships do?

in the United States-the half-million ists who are not permitted to take part they stand with folded arms and see their fatherlands attacked?

"What the United States has already done to support our enemies is, apart strong mutual understanding has aris- gral part of the police department fo from interference with private property, the worst which she could do to us. We have nothing more to expect or to fear. Therefore, the threats of our erstwhile friend Roosevelt leave us quite cold.

"Let the United States also preserve is from warmed-up humanitarian platitudes, for her craven submission to Eng land's will is promoting an outrageou scheme to deliver Germany's women and children to death by starvation."

In 1950 New York city will have 19, in cities and towns.

The total circulation of money in the United States last year was \$3,419,168,-

Idea of a Formal Partnership With Big Slav Nation Has Earnest Advocates.

Tokio, April 15 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press) - A dispatch from the Petrograd correspondent of the Tokio Asahi quoting Mr. Sazanoff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, as favoring an alliance between Japan and Russia has brought into active discussion a subject that has of late received much quiet consideration in thoughtful Japanese circles, Indications are not lacking of a closer relationship between these two countries which but a few years ago were en-

gaged in violent armed conflict. Japan's decision to help Great Britain in the present war made her a de facto ally of Russia. Japan has sold Russia a vast quantity of arms and ammunition and, what is more significant, recently dispatched a dozen expert artillery officers to assist in the Russian offensive. A number of Japnese reservists have volunteered in the Russian armies.

There were signs of a sentimental approchment before the present war which found expression when Japan returned to Russia the military trophies ncluding guns captured in the war which ended in the peace of Portsmouth. Certain trophies on public exhibition at Tokio were removed and

anded back with the rest. The present war has likewise given new orientation to the aspirations of Russia, it is believed here. The allies onfidence in the eventual capture of Constantinople was not only voiced by Count Okuma, the prime minister, in a recent speech, but he went so far as to "How about our Germanic brethren say that Russia would probably keep Constantinople and thus possess German and Austro-Hungarian reserv- valued outlet on the Mediterranean, which would cause her to abandon any outlet in the Far East in addition to the port of Vladivostock. In short, many things conspire to show that en between the two countries and that the idea of a formal alliance is one that causes a great deal of pleasure in both mpires. What Great Britain as Jap. an's ally would think of such a proposition remains to be developed.

Tokio's Importance Growing.

Such questions as this, as well as the portant negotiations between Japan and China and the multitudinous ques tions arising from the great war, have Racine, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz., on given additional consequence to Tokio 300,000 people and the United States as a diplomatic center. In diplomacy Ia., Beatrice and Omaha, Neb., Bosto 300,000, 75 per cent of whom will live and politics, as also in news. Tokio is and Salem, Mass., Bellingham, Was with all the varied problems growing out of Japan's rapid rise, her exten- Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Des Moines sion of influence in China, and the con- la., as places where a policewoman wa erest in Tokio is well known to. Euope is evidenced by the fact that the ading diplomatists too the Japanese

To the skill and tact of Senator Malewsky-Malewitch, the Russian amassador and doyen of the diplomatic orps here, is attributed the distinct novement toward an increased Russo Japanese friendship. Mr. Malewsky Malewitch was a prominent member of the department of jurisprudence at Petograd and occupied a high post in the Russian foreign office.

To handle the problems of the Orient, France has recently sent here one of her most distinguished and experienced diplomats in the person of Eugen Regnault. He is the man who built ur Morocco for France, having served a minister to Tangier during the trying noments of strife and revolution. II also was one of the French representatives at the conference at Algeciras. Great Britain's interests are in the hands of Sir Conyngham Greene, who

ignificance attached to the talk of a tusso-Japanese alliance is the increased advocacy of the idea by leading Japanese publicists. Prominent writers in the most important magazines and reviews of the empire warmly endorse the project, most of them declaring without talk to mother and daughter as no quivocation that the interests of Japan exact a formal partnership with Russia.

Published Comment Significant.

A "high functionary," writing in the Taiyo Review, says: "We must not forget that we have made of Germany formidable enemy. Let us take our precautions: let us think of the word of Bismarck: 'We must find friends stronger than the enemy.' I do no think that Russia nourishes any spirit of revenge. An alliance with Russia is desirable and would only reinforce our alliance with England."

"Asada," writing later in the same future of the im mense Russian race will be prodigious of the Latin rac succeeded that of the Teuton and An Tomorrow. have Russia as an enemy would be very for Japan to be in disaccord with he in the Far East. Without her assist ance Japan could not maintain peac the alliance with England is sure. He asks: "Will we have the right to be treated in Canada, Australia and the United States like Europeans?" he answers: "We cannot count upor on the alliance with England on ac count of these questions of emigration and assimilation

Make an alliance with Russia, keep the friendship of the United States and increase Japan's influence in China these are counsels of a group of serious writers. Japan's duty is to augment her financial and economic forces in China whose integrity is sore and swollen you can hardly get day to win a 9 to 3 victory over the necessary for Japan and the peace of the Orient. "Our destiny is immense get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the pitched a steady game, but was touched with undicested food, you should take Olive and our task is immense" says an drug store now and gladden your toreditorial in one review, "Seek there tured feet? fore the great and permanent interests

view, is more emphatic. The time has come, he affirms, for Japan to cultivate her force. He says "Remember that in the Twentieth century the feeble may have right, but the victory will ever go to the strong. Remember that ommerce follows the flag. We must substitute Japanese products in the markets of this hemisphere for the products of Germany, Austria, France and Belgium.

The writer thinks the exhausted European powers cannot intervene in the Orient and the United States is the only country to be feared in this connection. He adds "Not content with oppressing us so unjustly in America, the United States will perhaps cause our policy to fail in China and through out the Pacific. Up to what point are we to accept this 'pressure' from the United States?"

The Taiyo Review believes firmly trying to keep good relations with the nited States. It concludes: "If the United States understands our lovalty they will do nothing to hurt our interests; if, on the other hand, they suspect us they will bring forces to bear upon us, obliging Japan to have recur rence to serious determinations. future of the relations between Japan and the United States does not permit us to neglect our army and our navy,

POLICEWOMEN EMPLOYED IN MANY LARGE CITIES

Work of Female Officers Is Praised at Charities Convention as Humanitarian.

Baltimore, Md., May 18 .- A police woman, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Weils, of Los Angeles, Calif., was given close at tention by a special section of the na tional conference of charities and cor rection here today when she told of po licewomen's work. For a long time past, she said, the "woman policeman has been a figment of the imagination held up to ridicule as the acme of the absurd and impossible, but though the there has grown a policewoman move ment as great in strength and size a in the defense of their home lands? Will project she might cherish to obtain an any recent humanitarian movement has attained in equal time.

As the latest list of cities which have idded regular policewomen as an inteoutside work, Mrs. Stebbins named Chi cago, as leading with twenty; Los An geles, Baltimore and Seattle with fiv each; San Francisco and St. Paul threeach; Topeka, Minneapolis, Dayton and Toronto, two each; Vancouver, Fargo, Grand Forks, Rochester, N. Y., Ottawa Aurora, San Antonio, Syracuse, Denver Munice, Colorado Springs, Superio Jamestown, N. Y., Fort Wayne, Ind. each, She also believed that Sioux City ecoming the great post of the Far East, ington, and Ithaca, N. Y., were to b included in the list, and she name stantly augmenting importance of the paid from private funds, with approval other police activities in which women PARDON FOR M'NAMARA I the chief in addition there wer umerous cities which employed police matrons. She had found upon investigation that the United States led in this of the employment of policewomen in oreign countries she lad been unable o learn that they were officially em-

a England in a voluntary way. The need of women on the police orce had arisen, said Mrs. Stebbins, rom the fact that industrial and social nergy no longer centered in the home but has given us an age in which men. comen and children eat, sleep, work nd play together as never before in the vorld's history."

Mrs. Welis was the first policewoman Los Angeles, the post being created pon her initiative. "I had charge of his work," she said, "and I know two things: That girls and women in rietor of a place of amusement, she doe trouble have a right to the sympathetic elp of women officers; and that men what may be a constant temptation to the weak, and from enforced and unnecessary association with those who, if esentful, may cast a cloud upon the eputation of the most exemplary. The est officers are the most reluctant to andertake alone the handling of girls, and will sometimes resign in prefer

Mrs. Welis told how the policewom an's work took her into the home t uan could hope to do, and of nume

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she said, "that the policewoman's work is a silver lining or an ornamental reat European powers have delegated departure, for notwithstanding reports fringe to the very dark clouds of law enforcement for which a policeman ployed abroad except in Norway; and stands for law enforcement, but her largest and best work is to prevent, for the securing of obedience to law is the

very best form of law enforcement. "Does the policewoman make arrests s a question asked. Indeed she doeskeeping with the spirit of the work. She does not try to do the traditional work of the policeman of the street, but when a girl is to be brought in and held for any reason, it is right for the poso. These constitute arrests, yet are no more spectacular or unwomanly than flicers have a right to exemption from the work daily performed by other bustness and professional women."

Concluding with an advocacy of the extension of state police, Mrs. Wells saw still further work for policewomen. She believed they would some day be mutually exchanged between the large cities of any one state, traveling from one to the other, incognito fashion, and be able to reveal in the strange cities hitherto unsuspected conditions.

JAPANESE JOIN CHINESE BRIGANDS.

Peking, April 25 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press, |-According to Japanese reports from Tsingtau, a number of Japanese have become outlaws and joined with brigand bands of Chiese who are operating in the Province of Shantung. Japanese troops are huntno them down.

After the occupation of Tsingtan by So extensive was the immigration that, make it tasty as well as according to consular reports, even "Damper" needs flour, baking powder, rickshaw coolies came over to Tsingtan water and wood. A hole in the ground in order to compete with the Chinese is the oven. Fill it with your wood,

oolies at this profitless occupation. The number of Japanese, who came to I singtau has been roughly estimated at ten thousand, apart from soldiers and officials. They came with the hope of making money readily, and many of them were undoubtedly disappointed, because many of the Germans who were ot made prisoners took leave of their former settlement. Likewise many as grants did not find ready occupation for which they had hoped. This is probably the reason that some of them entered the more Incrative occupation of brig-

SYRACUSE BEATS MICHIGAN, 9-3.

for two home runs by Sisler and Ben-

Syracuse ... 20220300*-9 8 Batteries: Nichols, Davidson, Me Namara and Benton; Slater and Travis, JUSTIFIED SAYS DARROW

Washington, May 18 .- Clarence Sa arrow, who defended the McNamara rothers in the Los Angeles dynamiting dustrial relations commi pressed the hope that J. B. McNamara, serving a life prison sentence, would be pardoned and said the pardon ought to

"McNantra thought he was mething for the common good when blew up the Los Angeles Times nilding." said the lawyer. "He risked ais life because he believed in his ause, and, looking at it from his own viewpoint, he was a martyr.

FRANCE'S TESTIMONIAL OF GRATITUDE TO THE U.

Paris, May 16,-The album' of artists and writers to be offered as a testimonial of gratitude to the United states for aid and sympathy given to sketches and designs by Carolus Durun, Albert Besnard, Leon Bonnat and nore than eighty other artists, with autographs of more than a Paul Bourget, Eugene Brieux, Alfred Capus, Anatole France, Paul Deschan-Maurice Donnay, Pierre Loti, Maur-Macterlinek, Camillo Saint Saens and Joseph Reinach. The album will a handed over formally to Ambassas or Sharp at an early date,

FIELD-MADE BREAD.

The Indian and Australian can make heir own army biscuits; the former is a "chupatty," the latter "damper." A cover it with a tin and cover the tim with the hot wood ashes, and the resuit will be "damper"-London Chron-

STOMACH UPSET?

Get At the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach and ferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of he allment-clogged liver and disordered

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the

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Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely egetable compound mixed with olive oil. on will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps

r pain 3 Take one or two at bedtime for quick The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

worth money to you.

wonderful sale of the season.

magnitude.

ining to his profession.

year ago Mr. Scribner was asked to

of three that the board finally de

led to make a choice from. In rec

gnition of his good work here the Ish

Graduate from Cornell.

Mr. Scribner was born in Oswego, N

April 1, 1862, and after completing

high school course there he entered

ornell university, from which he was

graduated in 1887. While in college h

was an athlete and was a member o

the rowing crew of his class. He was a

ternity. Upon completing his colleg-

urse he was offered and accepted th

operintendency of the schools in Tru

He remained in charge of the schools

ency of the Dunkirk, N. Y., schools, re

signing the latter position when he

Mr. Scribner was a thirty-second de

his residence in Ishpeming he had been

The body will be taken to Trumana

burg, N. Y., for burial. It w'll be sent

and George Hayden, editor of the Pen

insula Record The funeral services

church at 5 o'clock, conducted by Re

Carl G. Ziegler, the rector. The body

will be taken from the church to the

Northwestern station a few minutes

The active pall-bearers will be R. P.

Davis, George E. Burton, W. J. Blamey

J. E. Hayden, George S. Hayden and

F. Hanst, The honorary pall-bearer

To A. Felch, John Thomas, Fred Top

lence, on Oak street, from 10 o'clock a

The schools will be in session the

norning, closing at bloon for the re-

TODAY

WILTON LACKAYE

Strong cast, with 500 in the

THE DEGROFFS

Comedy Slack Wire and Acrobatic

Matinee at 4:00

Adults 100: children 50.

Evening-Adults, first two floors,

15 cents; children, 10 cents, Gal-

lery, adults, 10 cents; children, 5

TOMORROW

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Comedy Bicycle Act

"HAM" and "BUD"

those funny Kalem comedians, in

"Ham at the

Garbage Men's Ball"

A Side Splitter.

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16th Episode

Flora Finch and Kate Price in

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SATURDAY: LILLIAN WALKER

in "Peggy of Fifth Avenue"

GERTRUDE McCOY in

"A Tragedy of the Rails"

NEXT TUESDAY

Charles Chaplin

in his funniest comedy

"THE CHAMPION" in two reels.

FRIDAY

Wheat Pit scenes.

m, until 4:30 o'elock p. in.

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before the departure of the train.

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is salary for the coming year.

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

Condexsed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department

| RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds\$758,694.88 Banking House 15,000.00 Overdrafts 23.70 Cash Resources 185,654.86 | Capital Stock | \$ 50,000.00 50,000.00 39,163.96 172.00 |
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| \$959,373.44 | | \$959,373.44 |

DIRECTORS: THOS. WALTERS. THOS. H. BARGH, GEO. F. THONEY,

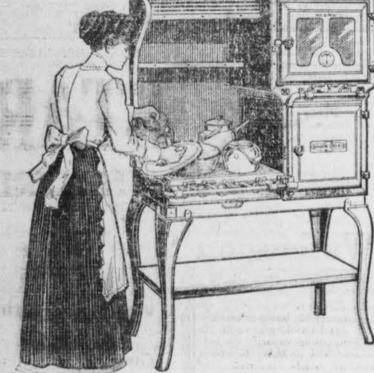
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The members of the Monday club met with Mrs. H. O. Young Monday after-

Thor Orem, who accompanied the body

of the late James C. W. Chipman to

afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, during the 1 hours of the funeral of the late E. E. Buff Urquhart has returned from Au

been a patient the last two months. He submitted to two operations,

A large number of the Ishpeming peo ple who had subscribed for tickets for the Fritz Kreisler concert at Marquette last evening cancelled them out of re

FLINT WOMAN'S STOMACH ILLS END

Mrs. Beamer Is Delivered From Headaches by Just a Few Doses.

Street, Flint, Mich., was for a 'ong time a victim of stomach and digestive troubles. One of the serious ef fects was in bad headaches which .t tacked her almost daily. She took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy

then she wrote:

"I thank you very much for what your medicine has done for me. never saw anything work such wonder as just the three bottles have. There not have my head tied up with a cloth The next Chaplin comedy, "The Chamand I have not had a headache since, I pion," in two reels, said to be even fun had been doctored by specialists, too, nier than those shown here in the past, and received very little benefit."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives per manent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress to makes you feel fine, braces you up, after eating, pressure of gas in the you feel like a King, just what you stomach and around the heart. Get one need in the Spring -a thorough cleansing bottle of your druggist now and try it purifying tonic-remedy. on an absolute guarantee-if not satis- Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Tea or Tabfactory money will be returned.

spect to the late Superintendent E. Scribner. Many of the subscribers are school teachers. In a number of cases tickets were given to friends.

F. Braastad lowered his flag to half Mr. and Mrs. George Engman, 812 mast yesterday, out of respect to the North Main street, are the parents of a late E. E. Scribner. The flags at all of the school buildings also were placed at half-mast.

William Prin, the coroner, was called yesterday to investigate the deaths of he was not up to his usual state of the late E. E. Scribner and Michael health, but yesterday morning he was The Y. M. C. A. will be closed this Scanlon. He decided that in neither case was an inquest necessary.

The special meeting of the Ishpeming Advancement association, called vesterday afternoon, was postponed ungustana hospital, Chicago, where he had til Friday, at 2:30 o'clock, on accoun

of the death of E. E. Scribner. One of the display windows of the Swanson Furniture company's store, in the Nolan block, on Cleveland avenue was broken yesterday. It was one of the largest pieces of plate glass in the

Mrs. Oscar Blomgren of Sacraments Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Farm of the Saginaw location, and John Blomgren and family of Euclid street. Mrs. Blomgren was born

and brought up at the Saginaw. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company aydays for the first half of May will the annual meeting of the National Edas follows: Hard Ore, Lake and Mrs. Guy A. Beamer of 1307 North Cliffs Shafts, Tuesday, the 25th; Repubic, Salisbury and North Lake districts, addresses. the 26th; Gwinn district, the 27th; Ne-

gamee district, the 28th

Nearly one thousand school children attended the "coupon" matinee at the shpeming theater yesterday afternoon. A Chaplin comedy, "In the Park"; two-reel Vitagraph comedy, "The Wrong the teachers regarded him as a sane Girl"; the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, and comedy slack wire and aerobatic acts by the DeGroffs comprised a program never a day in my life that I did that the youngsters enjoyed immensely has been booked for next Tuesday, the

> Everybody that hasn't "did it" ought to the teachers relative to preparation lets. Jones Drug Store,

THE very best and cheapest fuel for summer days is PIN WOOD, which is all Hardwood and comes in miscellaneous lengths and sizes.

We deliver a big box full for \$4.50 cash. Try a load of it.

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Ishpeming Department

Death of E. E. Scribner, Which Occurred Suddenly at the Grammar Building Yesterday Morning, Takes from the Community a Popular and Valuable Man.

Was Widely Known as Capable member of the Zeta Psi, a student ra-Educator and Had Been Honored by National Association-Remains Will Be Taken to Old Home in New York for Burial. there until he accepted the superintend

E. E. Scribner, superintendent of the came to Ishpeming to take the super shpeming public schools, died sud- intendency in 1902 ienly about 9:15 o'clock vesterday morning, as a result of an at gree Mason, a Knight of Pythias, an tack of heart disease, at the Elk, a Maccabee, and he held member grammar school, corner First and North ship in other fraternal and social or streets. News of his passing, which ganizations. During practically all of pread rapidly about the city, was reeived with expressions of deep regret prominent in Masonic and Pythian cirn every hand, and in the schools was les and on several occasions he had giv the cause of subdued excitement and en addreses before members of these evidences of strong emotion. R. P. two societies and the Elks. He was the Davis, principal of the high school, was Michigan director of the National Equ the first person in the hig1 school build- cational association, president of the ing to whom it was taken. He at once Peninsula Record Publishing company had the teachers and students assem. and a member of the board of director bled in the main auditorium, and when of the Young Men's Christian associa they were together announced with tion of this city. emotion Mr. Scribner's death. The in- Mr Scribner is survived by his wid ormation caused many present to ow and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Quick burst into tears, and all were greatly of Courtland, N. Y. affected. Mr. Davis then announced that the school would be dismissed for the day, and teachers and pupils dis- away this evening and will be accompersed with subdued and sorrowful panied by Mrs. Scribner, Miss Louise

How Mr. Scribner Died.

Mr. Scribner was expected at the grammar school yester-'ny morning, as e had an engagement there with Miss Stone, the supervisor of mosic, who was awaiting his arrival in the office of Miss Anna Lacey, the principal. Mr Scribner went from his home direct to the school and he entered the building nobserved. He was standing on the first floor, leaning against the balusrade of the stair leading to the second will be: W. H. Johnston, Fred Brazs loor, when Miss Ellen Connolly, one of tad, H. O. Young, Thomas Walters, Dr the teachers, came down stairs to conier with Miss Lacey. Miss Connolly said good morning to him. Upon hearing her voice, Mr. Scribner raised his looked at her, and then fell to

Several of the teachers went to the aperintendent's assistance and one of them telephoned for a physician, members of the school board and others. Dr. V. II. Vandeventer, of the Ishpemin ospital, happened to be nearby, and arrived within a few minutes. As so as he looked at Mr. Scribner he sa there was no hope for his recovery. eribner lived about fifteen minutes, and ifter the teachers had worked to re ieve him for a while he regained con housness and uttered a few words. He was apparently in great pain. Mrs. scribner was hurried to the building and she arrived a few minutes befor-

her husband passed away. Mr. Scribner was not known to have suffered from his heart, but on several ccasions recently be had complained o not feeling as well as usual. Monday feeling improved. He spent two hours after school Monday at the Ishpeming club playing billiards.

Was Widely Known.

Few school men in Michigan were nore widely known or had more friends than Mr. Scribner. He was everywhere regarded as one of the most efficient chool men in the state. He was graduate from Cornell university, was highly educated, a strong writer and a good speaker. He was one of the ablest and most entertaining speakers con nected with the schools of this country Some of his best oratorical efforts were made when he was called on unexpectdly. After his graduation from col ege he was called on many important ccasions to deliver addresses on educational and other topics. Last year at icational association, held in St. Paul, Mr. Scribner gave one of the principal

Wonderful Disciplinarian,

In the passing of Mr. Scribner th eachers and students of the Ishpemin; chools have lost their best friend. H vas idolized by the student body and unselor. As a result, he always so ured satisfactory results in the school He had found during his many year sperience as a superintendent that it well to retain the services of instrucers so long as they are efficient. ad announced a general teachers' meetng for this evening and he was looking orward with interest to the session a e had many things he wished to say for the closing exercises.

Systematic in Work.

During the thirteen years that he had een at the head of the Ishpemin bools, Mr. Scribner compiled full data oncerning every student who attended ne schools, from the kindergarten to e senior class. He endeavored to nake a study of each individual child determine, as nearly as possible hat kind of work that student would best suited for after leaving the hools. He displayed excellent judg ent and he was largely responsible for aving many young men and women whose characteristics he studied in the chools get a proper start in life. Mr. Scribner was a man of very sound judgment, generous, liberal in his views and one who never allowed petty prejudices to interfere with his educational work. He never hesitated to

DEATH OF MICHAEL SCANLON. eteran Oliver Company Employe Passed Away Suddenly Monday Night.

Michael Scanlon, residing on South rst street, died suddenly Monday night, apoplexy having been the cause o nis death. He became ill about 9 o'clock, hortly after he had retired for the night. One of the members of his family found him suffering and too him a drink. It seemed to revive him more than fifty applicants he was but a few moments later he was dead Mr. Scanlon had not been feeling wel for two or three days, but he was around as usual. He spent the greate eming board had voluntarily increased part of Monday afternoon visiting ol. friends, with whom he had worked a the mine, and he seemed to be in good

Mr. Scanlon was one of the veterar employes of the Oliver Iron Mining com He entered the employ of the and remained continuously in service until he was pensioned, about a year ago. During the greater part of his time with the company he was em ployed as a stationary engineer. He was the engineer at No. 7 mine for many years, and worked there at the time it was closed down. He had been a resident of Ishpeming for more than forty years and had many friends. He was a very industrious man, honest and reliable, and his death was learned of with much regret by those who knew him in timately. He was about sixty-five years of age and is survived by one daughter and three sons, his wife having died several years ago. He was a member of Division No. 1. Ancient Order of Hibernians, of this city, under whose auspices the funeral will be held. The services will be conducted at St John's church tomorrow morning at

ISAAC WEBBER PASSES.

Former Wellknown Ishpeming Man Died Yesterday at Newberry.

Isaac Webber, a former resident shpeming, who for the past thre cars had been living at Newberry chere be was employed as a painter lied yesterday morning. His son, I, . Webber, has had charge of the paintin at the asylum for several years and, h father worked with him. He was taken lown with lead poisoning over a week ago. His daughter, Mrs. Allan McDon nell, Jr., of Negaunce, was called to his bedside the latter part of last week, Mr. Webber lived in Ishpeming for umber of years, and his family left ere for Newberry about two years ago He was about seventy years of age and s survived by his widow, four daughters, all of whom are married, and three sons. The funeral will be held at Newberry.

"THE PIT" TODAY.

Brady Production Will Be Shown in Pictures at Ishpeming Theater.

Wilton Lackaye, the wellknown star tion of 'The Pit." He won his greates laurels in this play, and the screen pro luction has been pronounced the big gest kind of a success. A matinee will given at 4 o'clock.

"The Pit" tells the story of Curtilawdin, a successful real estate dealer goes into a bear movement in wheat ith Cressler, which is highly successful wdin meets Laura Cressler at a the r box party and they become friends this scene is shown an entire the er-a stage within a stage.

Sheldon Corthell, an artist, is in love ith Laura Cressler, but Jawdin is th recessful suitor. Laura is affectionat ut Jawdin is heart and soul in hi heat speculations and unconsciously gleets Laura. She accidently meets orthell and in a fit of pique at her huand renews the old friendship,

While Jawdin is away Corthell spend e evening with Laura. Corthell's abil y as, an organist appeals to her im gination. They are abruptly inter upted by Jawdin's entrance. He tr phantly announces that he has mad hundred thousand dollars. He cets Corthell cordially and in the idst of the conversation falls asleep. orthell leaves. Laura compares him ith her sleeping husband and pities er neglected self

Jawdin attempts to control a gigantiull movement in wheat. He has a powful adversary in Calvin Crookes. In the fever and turmoil, Jawdin neg

ets Laura, The bull corner is finally attacked b rooks and the strongest scenes are ow enacted in Jawdin and Cressler' flice and on the floor of the pit. Jawin has pledged every dollar he possess but cannot stem the overwhelming ide. Cressler, broken down, commits

In the midst of his losing fight, Jawin is stunned by the announcement o he suspension of the firm. Crookes, lated at his success, flips a dollar bill Jawdin's face, saying "Here's a dollar buy your breakfast in the morning. In the meantime, Corthell has pe suaded Laura to elope with him and a she is preparing to leave, Jawdin,broken lown in spirit, appears, and her better istincts prompt her to stay by the side f her husband, who now needs her. Wuxtra! Curtis Jawdin, Great Failure. The noises arouse him, he says, "Failre? No! Success!" and folds Laura in

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church has elected he following officers for the ensuing

President-Garfield Uren. First Vice President-Elsie Corlett, Second Vice President-Martha Gree Third Vice President-Mrs. Keast.

Fourth Vice President-John William Secretary-Elizabeth Keskey. Treasurer-Ruth Stevens. Organist-Elsie Cowley. Junior League, Superintendent-Eliza

TO TAKE SCHOOL CENSUS.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

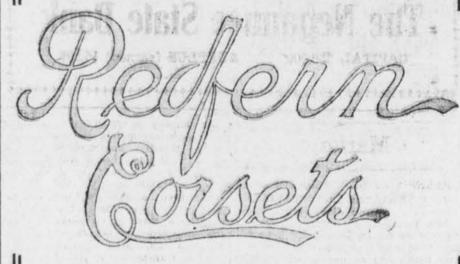
Statement May 1st, 1915. (Comptroller's Call)

| RESOURCES: | LIABILITIES: |
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| Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts | Capital \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 15,564.66 Circulation 96,600.00 Deposits 1,386,505.30 Reserved for Interest 1,274.90 Reserved for Taxes 750.00 Reserved for Discount 4,500.00 |
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Redfern Corsets come in both front and back lace styles, and range in price from

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A thrilling tale of the Cobalt region when the greed for gold made men's lives cheap.

COMING SOON:

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

Fourth, Sidney Rose; Fifth, Clarence orthell sees the futility of his case and Hooper; Sixth, Hugo Swanson; Seventh, eaves. At that moment, the newsboys John Sibley; Eighth, Clifford Gustaf- thanks to friends and neighbors for are crying in the street, "Wuxtra! son: Ninth, Burtle Olson, and Tenta, their assistance and sympathy during Adelard Cousineau.

"Y" BOYS IN CONTEST.

To increase the attendance at the per ormance to be given by the "Y" Min strels at the Ishpenning theater the even ing of Thursday, May 27, the different groups of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will engage in a ticket selling contest. The proceeds of the performance will be utilized in rebuilding Camp Wisgaming, which was destroyed by fire last September. The group selling the most tickets will be given a complimentary outing at the camp this complimentary outing at the camp this summer. The trip will probably be made by automobile. It is expected the minstrel performance will be even better than that of last year, which was pronounced one of the best entertain ments of the kind ever given in Ishpem

The board of education has named ten students of the high school, one for each ward, to take the school census, as follows:

First, Mark Gunville; Second, Will a couple,

A dance will be given at the roller rick Friday evening, May 21, from 9 to 12. Waltzes, two steps and one-steps only. Good music, Admission, 50 cents a couple, (5-19-11)

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CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our heartfelt

the illness and after the death of our husband and father. We wish particularly to thank friends for aid and floral

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CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

Markets

DEALINGS AT NEW YORK SMALLEST IN TWO MONTHS.

New York, May 18,-Dealings in stocks today were the smallest of any full session in over two months, the total turnover barely approximating two hundred and one thousand shares. Various reasons were offered in explanation of the stagnant trading, the most plausible one than forty tons each. At present shipbeing that speculators, as well as in- ments are going forward at the rate of vestors, were awaiting some definite de- two cars a day. The total expenses of velopments in the foreign situation. De- the company are only \$4,000 a month, clines averaged a full point in the leading shares and a little more in stocks of less stability. Thereafter the list fluctuated fractionally with occasional rallies, but declined again at the close.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear

& Co., of Laurium, as follows Min. Mer. V E'd Geldfield-G Cons. Gold Ke G Mer. Salt Lake-Curbs-

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Metal and Market Conditions.

There is every indication that the metal market is in a healthy condition and that right at present there is an urgent demand for copper, says Minnear & Co. Advices are that one company has sold electrolytic copper for twenty cents a pound, and it has contracted fo the delivery of some of its product into March, 1916. It is reported also that during the last few weeks, or since April 1, there have been many changes in the contracts for copper. Most foreign sales are now being made f. o. b. New York and payment is made on delivery there, whereas before the producers or selling agencies were shipping the copper are receiving payment when it arrived across the ocean. It is only because of the urgent demand for the metal that producers have been able to dictate terms such as these. Then, again, it is stated that some producers have been refusing to contract with consumers who were demanding the insertion of the "subject to cancellation

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Copper shares have had a good reaction from their high prices made during the last week in April, when the market was jumping two and three points at a time. The advance was too rapfil, and the reaction was due even though the Lusitania episode had not arisen. However, say Minnear & Co., we believe this reaction has gone far enough and the good copper shares should be picked up on every weak spot. The international question will cease to be a market factor in a very few days.

Wolverine & Arizona. Reports from this property are encouraging. The financial condition of

the company is gratitying. According in its treasury approximately \$60,000 prices, which at the in cash. Besides this, it will receive in 19 cents per pound. the course of the next few days an additional \$18,000 from ore that has already been shipped. The company started shipping March 22 and up to May 10 a total of sixty-one cars had been forwarded. The ore is averaging \$15.50 a ton, after paying smelter charges, transportation, etc. It is averaging better than 5% per cent. copper. The cars being shipped average better

Tonopah Extension. As yet, say Minnear & Co. we have not been able to get official advice on the consolidation of Tonopah Extension. Conopah Merger, Victor, Cash Boy, but today we have received from one of our New York correspondents advices stating that the basis of exchange will be seven shares of Tonopah Merger for one of Tonopah Extension and eight and one-half shares of Tonopan Victor for one of Tonopah Extension. It has been known for some time that the Tonopah 40 Extension nager nt would like to .72 acquire these properties but it has not been expected the deal would develop as arly as this.

WHEAT DROPS AGAIN.

Chicago, May 18.—Assertions by leading expert that there has not been sufficient evidence yet to warrant belief in a general crop disaster had a good deal to do with bringing about a decid ed setback today in the price of wheat July wheat, 126%; May corn, 73%; July corn, 75%; May oats, 51%; July oats,

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, May 18,-Butter, higher;

ameries, 20@27 cents. Eggs, un langed; receipts, 37,173 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 151/2 cents.

OPEN SEASON FOR PRINCES.

The new "Almanach de Gotha" makes nown that up to new seven German inces have been killed in the war-i Princes Frederick and Ernest of Saxeleiningen, Max of Hesse, Rudolf and Ernest of Lippe, Wolsath of Waldeck-Pyrmont and Henry XLVI, of Reuss.

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MOHAWK.

On Dec. 31, last, Mohawk had a net stimated that there has been an inarning about \$16.50 per share with coper at present prices; on the selling price of Mohawk shares this is equal to 25 per to reliable information, the company has cent. Mohawk copper brings electrolytic prices, which at the moment are 18% @

COPPER SITUATION.

Producing interests estimate that stocks of copper at refinery points have been reduced to approximately 30,000, 000 pounds. About 150,000,000 pounds accumulated up to Oct. which point there has been a steadily diminishing tendency, ow ing in great part to the 50 per cent curtailment policy adopted by practically then existent Copper Producers' associa- Connors, one time star pitcher for the ers, not the employes) are so proud, has earnings will be at the rate of \$8 per per. The demand for Lake copper since cleaned up under the stimulus of the baseball suit when the old Negamec they thought) idle men who seldom see biggest premiums ever paid for Michigan Lime Kiln team was the leading club the mines. I wonder is paternalism past few months, with every brass mill in the country running on forced draught. The market remains firm at nineteen cents a pound for electrolytic good sales, although the volume has been under that of immediately previous.

political conditions. WHOOPING COUGH-A SAFE AND Eskala, right field, and Sam Thompso RELIABLE REMEDY.

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Negaunee Department

MATTSON SAYS HE DEMOCRACY AT WILL BRACE UP LAKE SUPERIOR

Palmer Offender Blames His Out- Theme of Letter to Mining Pabreak Sunday to Influence of Drink

Swan Mattson, the Palmer man who ave to pay the costs of court. The Scientific Press, of os Angeles, Cal. mplaint against Mattson was made by larry Davidson, proprietor of the Pal- he said, "is Mr. Read's suggestion in

acted the case for the people and T.

ploying an officer for the year round copper country offers. The influences, make Palmer a model location.

LOOKING FOR BALL GAMES.

Jackson Mine Employes Have Fast

Team Made Up of Old Players. 000,000 pounds of copper at refineries, has already arranged games with the Buffalo team, will do the twirling for almost one-fourth, represented Lake cop- the Fearnots, and Jack Wivell, who has between master and man, and has played on several teams here during aroused the envy of the workmen by the first of the current year has been the past few years, will don the catchunprecedented and stocks have been ing. Dave Scanlon, who first wore a profits their labor has brought to tas hold down first base as well as any of business?" the youngsters employed at the mine and he will be given the place. Fred Roberts, a former high school player, and the past week has witnessed further will play second base and Tom Vincent, dian league, is the chib's third baseunder that of immediately previous man. "Bill" Pelta, shortstop, and weeks. Producers look for continuous "Jenks" McAuliffe, center field, played on the Negaunce team last season. The other members of the nine are Henry left field.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Marquette.

Kenneth C. Smith spent yesterday on usiness at Marquette.

Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks visited yesterday with friends at Marquette.

studio at 200 Main street. L. C. Oborn, of Neenah, Wis., spent esterday in Negaunee on business.

Mrs. George Pelmear, of Marquette, was the guest yesterday of W. L. Bedford and family.

Miss Evelyn Stierle, of Marquette, was ne guest yesterday of her grandmother, Captain James H. Rough has re

urned from West Baden, Ind., where he pent the past two weeks. Walter Hansen is spending a few

days at Menominee, on business for the Michigan Inspection bureau. The funeral of the late Margaret tamillard was held yesterday afternoon,

with services at St. Paul's church. David F. Foley, of Virginia, Minn. hief of the Oliver Mining company's police force, is here for a few days' visit, Con Brodine has returned to his home it Sands, after spending a few days here s the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. ohnson, Case street.

George Flory, teamster for the Conolidated Fuel & Lumber company, is a patient at the Negaunee hospital, where was operated on for appendicitis. Drs. A. W. Haidle and B. J. Miller will eave tomorrow evening for Menominee, where they will attend the convention

of the Upper Peninsula Dental society. Mrs. Thomas Pascoe and sister, Miss Jara LaMer, left yesterday for Alpaa, where they will spend a few days visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs.

The party of University of Wisconsin cological students who had been in the city for the past few days have gone to Michigammee, where they will do field work.

A special program will be shown at the Star theater tonight. Charles Chaplin. the famous comedian, will be seen in a wo-reel comedy, "A Night Out." Other pictures will be the Selig News Pictorial, A Race for Life," a Vitagraph comedy and "A Thorn Among the Roses," A our-piece orchestra will furnish music.

Allen McDonnell, Jr., left yesterday afternoon for Newberry, where he was called because of the death of his

per Written by Former Resident of District.

P. B. McDonald, of Boston, formerly ed to clean out the Palmer store Sun- mining engineer for the Heidelbach y morning, was brought before Justice terests on the Menominee and Marquette rRan vesterday and was given un- ranges, and who thoroughly explored the I today to furnish a bond of \$500 to company's mining lands on the Cascade ep the peace for six months, failing range a few years ago, recently wrote nich he will have to serve ninety days an interesting letter on "Democracy at the county jail. Mattson will also Lake Superior" for the Mining and "Rather startling, but perhaps true,

the Press of March 13 to the effect that Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy con- life in the Lake Superior copper country is less democratic than in any district A. Thoren represented Mattson, who sat in the Western states. Most emphaticbrough the hearing with bowed head, ally he is right when he says that the When he was asked by Judge VerRan people of the district are not conscious he intended to behave himself he said of any lack of democracy. Indeed, so e was through with drink, which he unconscious are the vigorous-minded peoblamed for his trouble, and that Palmer ple of the copper country of a lack of residents would have no more trouble democracy, and so much good is mixed with the bad points of the system, that Palmer, which is the only mining lo- a not unpleasing semblance of democracy ation in the county that has not a paid has long prevailed. It was only after police officer, is in dire need of police fifty years of smooth going that serious protection, it is said, as there are a labor trouble occurred. It is interestarge number of would-be "bad" men ing to note that Mr. Read ascribes the there who are a constant source of peculiar social conditions existing in the copper country to the influence of early One of the popular pastimes of some aristocrats (notably Alexander Agassiz of the young men of the village, when from that famous hot-bed of aristocracy they become slightly intoxicated, is to situated on the bleak shore of Massachukeep the other residents of the town setts bay. In this connection, many less than 75,000,000 or 100,000,000 tons, awake nights by howling and shouting, mining men have remarked at the comworking capital of about \$850,000, but They are not bad at heart, it is said, plete change of social atmosphere exat the rate earnings have been piling but they need curbing. Women and perienced in going from the Michigan of long life, and particularly is this true up during the past four months it is children have been insulted by drunken iron ranges, where a hematite-handed rowdies and the constables live too hospitality prevails, to the Keweenaw

where class lines tinge all intercourse, Palmer people yesterday said that although usually not noticed in the light

giving them tangible proof of the large father-in-law, Isaac Weber, who passed away yesterday morning after a short Newberry for the past few weeks. Mr.

ployed at the Newberry asylum. THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

ble and constipation After I began us-

than thirty years, during which he a monthly output of about 1,000,000 wrote 12,000,000 words.

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ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

ions in April, with net earnings of 3,900 tons of ore. This was with copper averaging 16.81 cents per pound. Thus far in May the results have been better, as shipments are going forward at the rate of 5,000 to 6,000 tons for the month. At this rate and on prevailing prices for copper the company should earn this nonth better than \$35,000, although it is, of course, too early to consider earnings as large as this anything more than an estimate.

ALASKA GOLD. Alaska Gold gives every indication of becoming a successful gold mine. The front of Lafkas block. Call at Candy official estimate of "fully developed, particular to Negaunee National bank. Alaska Gold gives every indication of having a recoverable value of \$1.50 per ton. This gives the property assurance the ultimate production of this grade rease to over \$1,000,000. Mohawk is far away from the village to be of any peninsula, a few miles to the north, of ore will be largely in excess of 100, 000,000 tons. Alaska Gold is now building a plant to treat this enormous tonthe residents there are in favor of em- of other advantages which the attractive mage. By July 1 a mill of 8,000 tons daily capacity will have been completed, and paying him a fixed salary. They which early set the social standard on although the mine itself will not be able favor employing an outside man, who the Lake Superior iron ranges, I would to furnish this tonnage of ore much behas had police experience. Such a man, call distinctly Cornish. There is one fore January, 1916. Within a year it i it is thought, could within a short time considerable district in the Michigan iron possible that dividends may be started, region where, up to a few years ago, as profits from the treatment of 8,000 one man was the dominant factor; and tons of ore per day are expected to run there never was a happier mining district about \$2,700,000 per annum, or about anywhere, because this man was, and is, \$3,40 per share. After the 8,000-ton democrat. What is more, he attracts plant has demonstrated its success it is the best miners in two states, and he planned to increase the capacity to 20, does not do it by presenting them with 000 tons per day. This will undoubtedly, libraries, hospitals, or visiting nurses, require that additional securities be is or by giving prizes for flower gardens, sued-either convertible bonds or stockhave organized a baseball team, which It is quite possible, as Mr. Read in- so that when Alaska Gold gets up to its all of the producers last August. On they have named the "Fearnots," and timates, that all the paternalism and contemplated maximum capacity its out-July 1, 1914, there was a total of 106, are now ready to book games. The team philanthropy which the copper mining standing shares will probably be about companies have lavished upon their em- 850,000, with all bonds converted. On according to the last statement of the Negaunee and Mass mine teams. Jack ployes, and of which they (the employ- this capitalization it is figured that

ALLOUEZ.

During the four months ended April 30 Allouez enjoyed a prosperity that nevproduct. Sales and deliveries of electro- in the upper peninsula, says be can worth while—particularly in the mining history. Three things contributed—the r was equalled in a similar period in its high price of copper, a gradually inreasing output and low record costs. For the first three months it cost Allouez less than 81/2 cents per pound to illness. Mrs. McDonnell has been at produce its copper, while for one month The lowest cost Allouez ever made in a Weber was a former Marquette county full year's operation was 11.18 cents per man. He was a painter by trade and pound-in 1914. Contributing to the low for the past few years had been emcosts achieved this year has been the increased efficiency of labor which has been experienced by all the Lake Superior mines since the strike; but with The best brain effort and indigestion Allouez the biggest factor has been a do not go hand in hand. If you would distinct betterment in the copper conwin a lasting success you must keep tent of the rock. In April, for example Malcolm Lacombe spent yesterday in your stomach in good working order and the refined copper yield was better than your bowels regular. This is easily done twenty pounds to the ton, which was if you go at it right. Mrs. C. C. Baker, three pounds greater than in 1914, the Homer City, Pa., writes: "About two best previous year. This is too high to years ago I suffered from stomach trou- expect month in and month out, but the way the openings are now looking ing Chamberlain's Tablets my condition the yield should not fall much below Charles Rowe, the violinist, has opened improved. At the end of a week I nineteen pounds for a long time. In could cut and sleep well." Sold by All April Allouez made a record output of over 800,000 pounds of copper-a short month with two holidays. This was For two years Thackeray did all his from the treatment of less than 40,000 Miss L. Uren is spending a few days writing with one pen, which also served tons of rock. It is the expectation that isiting with relatives and friends at him for writing two novels. Oliver Wen- by the first of June tonnage will be dell Holmes used a gold pen for more 50,000 tens a month, which would mean

pounds, or at the rate of 12,000,000

unds a year. As a result of the faunder which Allouez has been operating this year its financial position had so improved that on May I its net quick issets were nearly \$600,000 against \$363,000 at the close of 1914. On its present production Allouez is earning better than \$10 per share.

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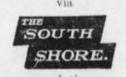
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SUMMER TERM

Northern State Normal School This Year Will Offer to the Students Many Special Courses -Facilities Provided by the New Building May Be Utilized.

Special Subjects Will Be Provided for Inexperienced Teach-Educators of the Upper Peninsula Have Been Arranged.

The fifteenth annual summer session of the Northern State Normal school will open Monday, June 28, to continue six weeks, and will close Friday after noon, Aug. 6. Instruction will be given in all departments by the faculty, as sisted by special instructors of ability The courses offered are for the mo part duplicates, or equivalents, o courses offered during the regular terms The library, laboratories, gymnasium and all other facilities of the school will be open during the session. The courses will be arranged especially for stu dents who are pursuing regular courses and for teachers who may wish to do special work.

The training school, under the direct tion of Superintendent Stockwell, will be in session mornings during the summer term, and every facility will be of fered students desiring to observe its

Miss Marie A. Newberry, of the New York Public library, will conduct a six weeks' course in library methods. Courses will also be offered in music drawing, nature study, agriculture and domestic science, designed to give elementary teachers a working knowledge of these subjects. A number of advanced courses of special interest to high school teachers, principals, superintendents will be given. These will be in German, English, science, school administration and other subjects, should there be a call for classes.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler has called a summer teachers' institute in connection with the school, and the following counties will be represented: Marquette, Baraga, Iron, Dickinson, Menominee, Delta, Alger, Keweenaw, Houghton, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa and Mackinae.

Training for Teachers.

The legislature this year passed an act providing that teachers' certificates shall be granted only to persons who weeks in professional training in a state greatest living violinist, and he proved crans will visit the cemeteries and d normal school, or in one of the county normal training schools. It applies to all persons who present themselves as his musicianship faultless. Whether candidates for county teachers' cer- he plays from the French, the German, tificates excepting those who shall have taught at least five months prior to July 1, 1916. The Northern State Normal will the coming summer offer a number of courses that will enable inexperienced teachers to meet the re- curve of the melody. It has its tints quirements of this law.

cial interest and help is being arranged. The addresses will be given by some of the leading educators of the upper peninsula and will be of great educational value. The following will speak; Superintendents E. J. Hall, Calumet; John A. Doelle, Houghton; F. E. King, Escanaba; John L. Silvernale Menomince; E. T. Duffield, Ironwood; E. C. Hartwell, Petoskev.

CIRCUIT COURT HAS LENGTHY GALENDAR

In Addition to Criminal and Jury Issue of Fact Cases, 21 Actions Are Listed.

In addition to the lengthy criminal and issue of fact-trial by jury calendar for the May term of circuit court, the court will be called upon to try twenty-one issue of fact frial by court -and chancery cases, If all cases on the calendar should be tried, the term would be one of unusual length, as on the criminal calendar alone there are eighteen cases. Following are the issue of fact-trial by court-and chancery cases listed for trial:

-Issue of Fact, Trial by Court-N. Grant DeHaas vs. the Herman Construction company, assumpsit. Teresa DeNardin vs. John Rock, case,

Emma Foard vs. James C. Woodworth, assumpsit-appeal. E. N. Manning company vs. Thomas Clayton and Peter Cullen, assumpsit. Petoskey Groeery company vs. Abra-

ham Fine, assumpait. Michael J. Kennedy ve. Bernard J. Goodman. Jr., assumpsit.

Moffet Studio vs. Samue' J. Mitchell assumpsit default. William Wendt vs. Leo McGuire, re-

plevin-appeal. Grommes & Ullrich, an Illinois cor poration vs. Nicholas Laughli and the City of Negaunce, garnishment appeal. Skandinaviska djelp och Enighets Foreningen of Amerika, Afd. No. 8 of Negaunec, vs. John E. O'Donoghue, breach of covenant.

James Norton vs. the Lake Independence Lumber company, trespass. Samuel C. Pirie et al. vs. the Little Lake Lumber company, a sumpsit-ap-

-Chancery-Thomas D. Tracy vs. John H. Jacobs

and Ella M. Jacobs, bill to enforce

Eva Reynolds vs. James T. H. Reynolds, divorce, pro-confesso James T. Hickey vs. Mary Hickey, divorce, pro-confesso.

Robert Wright vs. Pearl Sicotte Wright, divorce. . Eugene Mercier vs. Ellen Mercier, di-

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company vs. Marquette lodge No. 405, B. P. O. E, et al., bill to enforce mechanics lien. Minnie E. Fine vs. Joseph Zalk and

the Marquette County Savings Bank bill to redeem from land contract. FORMERLY LIVED IN MARQUETTE.

George Diebold, Sr., Was a Pioncer of West Branch County.

George Diebold, of West Branch coun attack of pneumonia. He was the father of Mrs. Herman Hadrich and Mrs. William J. King, of this city.

age. He was born in Starsburg Alsaco, prise. Jermany, March 23, 1840. He went to Canada with his parents when fifteen years old, and in 1865 was married to Catherine Diemert. He was the father of thirteen children, of whom eight are iving. They are: George and John, of West Branch: Valentine, of Fairbanks, ers-Six Lectures by Prominent Alaska; Mrs. H. R. Hadrich and Mrs. William J. King, of Marquette; Mrs. Frank Mahoney, of Pincoming; Mrs. James Mahoney, of Pine River, Mich. and Mrs. Wayne Chilton, of Chicago. In 1883 Mr. Diebold moved with his amily from Canada to Ogemaw coun-

later moved to West Branch

KREISLER RECITAL A NOTABLE EVENT

ciated Last Night by an Immense Audience.

The Fritz Kreisler recital at the pera bouse last evening proved the nost notable musical event Marquette as had opportunity to record. This was made possible in no small measure post, Grand Army of the Republic, an by the co-operation with the Marquette the Women's Relief corps. management of the Ishpeming and Negaunee music-loving public, which was i igh school was also well represented, Roberts will be the speaker. both by pupils and by teachers, and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the vet many of the pupils and teachers of the crans will attend a service at the Meth

stablished new ideals and set standards far above anything known in Marquette before. He had been bailed as the himself in every way worthy of that orate the veterans graves. They wi enviable fame. His skill is wonderfu or the Italian school, and no matter the period, he is always masterful. Never vere such tones produced here before. Kreisler's is a tone of the most delicate sensitiveness that bends to every and half tints, its lights and shades, A course of lectures which of spe- and its nearly endless extension. It seems to spring to every elasticity of rythm, or leaps up dominant out of a figurative orchestral tumult. It is tone that glows with the beauty of the song that it sustains, that makes the song that it sustains, that makes the clude four matches and a comic bout ear, the imagination and the whole listening being respond to its beauty and night, starting at 8:15 o'clock. There ment, an unbounded technic, and intel- match between Emil Hyytinen, middl portrayal of what Kreisler proved him-Kreisler does not patronize his hearers;

> on and simply plays. Kreisler's program was a model of exellence, the same he gives in New York, oston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Berlin, Vienna, Paris or London. His Prelud and Gavotte by Bach gave him oppor tunity to display that fidelity to the text that only an occasional artist atains in the readings of Bach. hanson, Louis XIII et Pavane, by Couperin, the assemblage demanded that he day twice; so, too, his Caprice Viennois me of his own compositions, that has ndeared him to every owner of a vic Between the second and third groups he added as an encore Chamin de's Spanish Serenade, which it also vas necessary to play twice, and after he last group he responded to a first meore with Dyorak's Indian Lamnet and ext with the Humoresque by the same author. Between the last two numbers the artist was accorded the mos notable ovation ever given a performer in the opera house, and after all was ver it was with reluctance that the

e faces his audience without ostenta-

great assemblage departed. Carl Lamson, who accompanied Mr creisler, proved himself a thoroughly inished pianist, and he is so recognized y Mr. Kreisler. "I have a wonderful companist in Mr. Lamson," Mr. Kreis er invariably has said when his own vork was referred to. Mr. Lamson vin licated every forecast made for him. Visited Schools.

Mr. Kreisler came to Marquette yes erday afternoon from Houghton, wher e appeared in a recital the previous

He Avas met at the depot by cooccessossessessessessesses Max Reynolds and George and William . Tucker, and was motored to the high school and the Normal school, where he was introduced to the student bodies and met many of the instructors. Miss Winifred Tucker has the distinc-

ion of being given a place on Mr. Kreisler's Escanaba program tonight, and will y, a former resident of Marquette, died sing a group of songs. Mr. Kreisler Sunday morning, May 9, following an upper peninsula tour is under the local management of W. J. Tucker, who has a levoted the past several weeks to th arrangement of the details. He is give great praise for the excellence of his Mr. Diebold was seventy-five years of work and the importance of his enter

DEPLORES WAR.

Fritz Kreisler, who appeared in recital t the Marquette Opera House last night ad little to say about the European war, in which he fought as a soldier in the Austrian army until he was wound d and received his discharge.

During the course of a conversation esterday afternoon, Mr. Kreisler said referring to the European war: - "Ol how I deplore this awful war! of the saddest features about it all i that it has revealed the recklessne ty, where he cleared a farm and lived with which nations undertake to break for six years. In 1889 he moved to their plighted faith and their solem Horten township and cleared a larger treaties. When nations can treat light tract. He lived there twelve years, and by their most solemn obligations, what may we expect of individuals?"

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS ARE IN PREPARATION

World Famed Violinist Appre- Observance Will Be Under Direction of G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps.

> Plans for the observance of Memoria Day are now taking form under direct tion of a committee of Albert Jackson

Memorial Day this year falls on Sun day, when a special service at the M. I church will be held for the veterans, but epresented by a party of some two the principal observance will occur of andred persons. Another feature was Monday, when an open-air program w he attendance of two hundred of the be given in the morning, after which the student body of the Northern State graves of the departed veterans will b Normal. Including the faculty, their decorated. The place of the meeting families and immediate friends, the has not been determined, but in case of epresentation from the Normal alone unfavorable weather the observance wi as fully two hundred and fifty. The take place in the opera house. Senate

rades were present. One of the spec- odist church, at which Rev. Charles . ally pleasing features of the evening Johnson, the pastor, will preach a ser was the service of the ushers. These mon on "The Clash of Civilizations were selected from the young men of The Boy Scouts will act as guards the city and each appeared in evening honor on this occasion. There will I Musically, Mr. Kreisler last evening church will be decorated.

patriotic service for Sunday night. In the afternoon of Monday the vet be assisted in this work by the Reli

esceration of the old soldiers' graves i he old Catholic cemetery, in South Maruette, on numerous occasions in the quette, on numerous occasions in the past. Each year the graves there are aderned with potted plants and made presentable, but the flowers are soon orn up. It is discouraging to the Relief corps and the veterans, who not propose to try to stop the practice.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

A wrestling tournament that will incharm. Add to this a surpassing will be exhibitions of Finnish vrestling, musical scholarship, an ardent tempera- the most important of which will be the ectual greatness and one may have a weight champion of Michigan, and Kalle Luoma, of Marquette, Emil Aho, who self to represent last night. Yet withal, holds the lightweight wrestling chamionship of the state will wrestle Otto Hyytinen. These two will be decided by two out of three falls. Other matches scheduled are Eljas Tuovila, against Al- matches, there will be dancing, the mu

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Johan Mikkelson and Kalle Maki will out on a comic wrestling bout that will At the conclusion of the tournamen bert Lehte, and Johan Kivi against sie to be provided by the Liberty band.

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DECISION FAVORS RAILWAY COMPANIES

on Ore Confirmed by the Federal Commission.

Marquette railroad men were informed esterday that the interstate commerce of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company several iron mining companies operating The center of the operations will be at on the Michigan ranges for a ruling Forest Lake, half a mile distant from against a five-cent increase in the ore Dixon, where a latterly substantial set haulage rate made effective in the spring tlement has been built up. of 1913. The appeal has been before pany has already creeted twelve tene he commission the past two years, and ment houses, a store and a school house n 1913 several hearings were held at which the mining interests put in their liam J. Roberge was appointed recently ase. While the railroads assumed from to the office of postmaster. At Dixon, the long delay in handing down the decision that it would be favorable to house, a barn, repair shop, clubbouse them, there has been an element of un- and five bungalows which will be main ertainty in the situation that they are tained as usual. The hydro-electric plant vell pleased to mave removed. rariffs proposing to fix the rate on ore is at Dixon.

In March, 1913, the railroads filed new tion of the paper mill at Munising also rom Marquette range mines to this port at thirty cents and the rate to Escanba and Ashland at forty-five cents, the rates previously in effect having been twenty-five and forty cents, respective As soon as the rates became ef ctive, the mining companies appealed The roads involved were the South Shore and the L. S. & I. shipping to Marquette, the Northwestern and the St. Paul. sipping to Escanaba, and the Soo Line, opping to Ashland.

In the two year interval since the L-Ko Universal comedy. The vauderotest was made the railways have been harging for ofe haulage under the new If the mining companies had stablished their contentions to the satstaction of the commerce commission hey would have been entitled to considrable refunds. One result of the deision will probably be the early placing Another picture on the program is "Pegof an order for 400 ore cars by the L. & I. railway. The officials have been taken from Charles Reade's novel, "Peg on Class "C guring on the purchase of this equipment, Woffington." Lillian Walker appears but have been loath to place the business while the rate case was still up in the ed Nellie," a Lubin comedy, also will

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 18 .-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were Martian, 8 last night; Kopp, 8:30; Bope, 9:30; Wickwire, 12:10 this morning; Arcturus, 1; Calumet, 6; Fitch, Maitland, 10: Renown and soil barge, 11:30; Wissahickon, noon; James Wallace, Baxton, 1:30 this afternoon; Cream City, 2:30; Russel Hubbard, 3:30; Imperoyal, 4:30.

AT HUETTER'S TOMORROW.

A special sale of coats and suits, start ng tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and ontinuing until Saturday, May 29, is announced by, A. L. Huetter. goods are direct from New York city. The lot comprises 100 garments of the newest styles.

STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY. Notice is hereby given that an examnation for the degree of C. P. A. will

be held in the rooms of the Detro.

Technical Institute, Y. M. C. A. build-

ing, Detroit, Mich., Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19. Information concerning the same and application blanks may be had by adfressing the secretary of the board, D. W. Springer, Ann Arbor, Mich.

(5-17-3t.) St. Paul this year will produce 400, 000 untrimmed hats for women. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works until 5 o'clock p. m., May 21st, 1915, for furnishing of all labor, tools and material required for the construction of 5,000 lineal feet, more or less, of concrete curb in different parts of the city, including construction of a concrete floor over the Carp River bridge in Lake street, all such work to be performed in accordance with specification on file in the office of the city engineer.

City Purchasing Agent.

TO MOVE CENTER OF OPERATIONS Right to Charge Increased Rates Cleveland Cliffs Will Shortly

Change Lumbering Headquarters to Dixon.

Within a short time the headquarters munission had denied the appear of wood-cutting operations will be shitted Dixon is to have a postoffice, and W which furnishes current for the opera-

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

"On the Rack," the fifth episode of the Universal serial, "The Black Box," will e exhibited at the Marquette Opera House today. The other picture on the program is "Fatty's Infatuation." ville attraction is James & Pryor, in singing and comedy act.

Delft Theater.

Alice Joyce is featured in "Unfaithful to His Trust," a two-reel Kalem drama to be shown at the Delft theater today. gy of Fifth Avenue," a Vitagraph drama in the title role; "When Mother Visit-

EXCURSION RATES DECORATION

Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway and Munising, Marquette & Southeastern Decoration Day excursion railway. rates. Fare and one-third for the round trip between all stations, except that between Marquette and Negaunce or Ishpming the rate will be fifty cents. Tickets will be sold on May 29th and 31st; good for return June 1st, 1915.

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NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Luce County Road Commissioners, at the office of the county clerk at the village of Newberry, Michigan, matil June 1, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the construction of certain work hereinafter specified on the Luce county road system. ounty road system. The above refers to the grayeling of 51/2 miles, more or less, of road and when completed it shall meet the specifications of the Michigan state highway department

DESCRIPTION.

Commencing at the 4 post between Sections 8 and 9 in Town 45 N., R. 10 W., tions 8 and 9 in Tewn 45 N., R. 10 W., and following said ¼ line west to center of Section 9, Town 45 N., R. 14 W., a distance of 5½ miles, more or less, said work to be performed on the county road, same being a part of road known as Newberry Lakefield county road. berry Lakefield county road.

All of the foregoing proposed work to be performed in accordance with plans, specifications and profile for the same, now on file, and may be seen at the county clerk's and county road engineer's offices at Newberry, Michigan.

A certified check in the amount of \$100 must accompany each and every bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the same. Bids to be filed with the county clerk on or before the date given above.

The commissioners hereby reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated at Newberry, Michigan, this tenth day of May, A. D. 1915.

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