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ARMIES OF ITALY ARE HURLED AT AUSTRIAN FOE BEFORE WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED BY ROME IS BELIEF IN ALL QUARTERS

Realizing Advantage of a Quick, Sharp Blow to Obtain Initial Victory, King Victor's Men on Frontier Have Already Opened Hostilities, It Is Thought---Chamber of Deputies Confers on Government Power To Act---Capital In Turmoil.

While latest advices from the Italian capital make no reference to an official declaration of war by Italy against Austria, they do announce that the Italian parliament has conferred full powers on the government to make all decisions in case of war for the defense of the

This is taken to mean that Italy is about to strike, if she has not aiready done so.

Paris is celebrating the announcement of the Italian parliament's action as if war had been declared, and it is quite possible that is so, for news from Rome has been greatly delayed in reaching the United

Rome, via Paris, May 20, 11:30 p. m .-

sendence can a parallel be found. Al- ure. ugh all of Rome appeared in accord, parliament building and threw a cordon of troops around the Austrian embassy in order to prevent any untoward incident. Flags were waving everywhere, ation. An outbreak of hostilities is re- foreign minister, that he had been or-Serbian and Montenegrin, which frequently were cheered by the crowds. When the sitting of the chamber of deputies began there were present 482 ultimatum for a few days is unknown, sentees being ill. The deputies especially annianded were those who wore military uniforms, and who had asked permission for leave from their military du-

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All the tribunes were overflowing. In doubtedly will develop with lightning that for the diplomatic body were seated like rapidity, once hostilities begin. the American ambassador, Thomas Nel- is thought the Italians probably will lay Official Information Sent Washson Page, and his staff. The former great value to a sudden stroke to gain mayor of New York, George B. McClel. an initial victory. There is reason to

A few minutes before the session began, the poet, Gabriele d'Amuunzio, one o) the strongest advocates of war, ap-peared in the rear of the crowded public tribune. The people lifted him shoulder high and passed him over their

The entire chamber and the tribunes erving: "Viva d'Annunzio!"

Alliance Diplomats Not Present.

No representatives of Germany, Austria or Turkey were to be seen in the diplomatic tribune. The first ambassador to arrive was Mr. Page. The French, British and Russian ambassadors appeared a few minutes later and all were greeted with applause, which in the Italian restaurants in Paris all was shared by the Belgian, Greek and the diners were miniature Italian flags. Roumanian ministers.

Premier Salandra's address was interrupted time and time again by applause from all sides, and the climax was reached when he spoke of the army and the navy.

Those on the floor of the house and in the galleries turned to the military first to depart from Italy, says the admiralty to permit little restriction in tribune, from which the officers waved Messagero, as Italy will declare war on the activities of submarines. their kands and handkerchiefs. At the Austria. Then, according to the newsend of the premier's speech there were paper, Germany and Turkey will dedeafening "Vivas!" for the king, Italy clare war on Italy, after which Prince refused to join in the cheers, even in the and the Prussian and Bavarian minishooted and hissed.

In the senate, where Premier Salandra repeated his statement, his words aroused the same enthusiasm as in the chamber. While it was known that a considerable number of senators were on the side of neutrality, all enthusiastical-

Iv stood by the government. Prince Di Camporeale, the brother of Prince Di Camporeale, the brother of tion of the chamber of deputies today Prince von Buelow's wife, did not arise in conferring upon the government to stantly there were cries of "Brother-instantly there were cries of "Brother-in-law of von Buelow, arise, arise!" which the senator-prince did, and, like the oth-of parliament virtually was a declaraers, he remained standing.

Bill for Expenditures.

After the formalities of the opening in the chamber of deputies, Premier Salandra arose and said: "Gentlemen: I a. m .- The Frankfurt Zeitung, a coav have the honor to present to you a bill of which has been received here, says: to meet the eventual expenditures of a national war.

an exposition of the situation of Italy zone. Certainly that is no light matter, before the opening of hostilities in Eu- but it will only increase our resolution rope. He declared that Italy had sub- not to allow ourselves to be beaten." mitted to every humiliation from Aus-Fria-Hungary for the love of peace. By her ultimatum to Serbia the premier said Austria had annulled the equilibrium May 20, 11:25 p. m. Prince von Bucof the Balkins and prejudiced Italian in- low, the German ambassador, has interest there. Notwithstanding this evident violation of the treaty of the triple shall not intrust her interests in Italy most down the shaft of the Buckner + forecast for Upper Michigan: + denied a new trial by Federal Judge northeastern part of the United States dent violation of the triple shall not intrust her interests in that how the shall not intrust her interests in the shall not interest her interests in the shall not intrust her interests in t

4 forts were bound to have a limit. "This 1 London, May 20, 11:20 p. m. Any s why the government felt itself forced remaining hope that Italy would main-These declarations were received with ferred upon the government extraor taken the offensive. This, however, will politics was made by one of the jurors were intended for the enemy. great applause. When quiet was red dinary powers in the event of the out- be useless to them unless they can prestored. Premier Salandra exclaimed: "We have confidence in our august

hief, who is preparing to lead the army oward a glorious future. Let us gather ound this well-beloved sovereign. It was observed that the Socialists ook no part in the applause. After he presentation of the bill to meet the expenditures of war the chamber reessed until 5 o'clock, when the commit-

ce was expected to report. Country in a Frenzy.

Tonight the central quarters of the ity were filled with enthusiastic crowds, which, uniting into a compact mass of one hundred thousand, manifested joy by beering the king and Premier Salandra. historic one for the new Italy. The At Turin the Socialists and neutralists

Berlin Expects Sudden Stroke.

Berlin, May 20, via London, May 20, available here regarding the Italian situ- today notified Baron Sonnino, Italian including the British, French, Russian, garded as absolutely certain, but wheth dered by his government to assure Italy take a decisive step and declare war to maintain the strictest neutrality, no hagen says: day or will postpone the delivery of her matter what happened. deputies out of live hundred, the ab- even at the foreign office, although there s still uninterrupted telegraph communication between Berlin and Prince von war is declared. Buelow, the German ambassador in

It is believed here that events unlan, occupied a seat in the president's believe that the Austro-Germans are not behind the Italians in their preparations

France Is Made Happy.

Paris, May 20.—France is happy tonight in knowing that the people of a sister state are about to take up arms against Austria and probably Germany. The long strain of waiting is over and news from the Italian capital which inarose and applauded for five minutes, dicates decisive action has been received here with sober joy, such as declaration of war against Germany. Italian flags began to flutter late this evening in all parts of the city. They were flung out alongside the colors of France's allies.

In official circles no surprise is expressed at the action Italy has taken. Crowds on the boulevards watching the

Austrian Diplomats to Leave First. Only thirty-four Socialists von Buclow, the German ambassador, "Viva Italia!" and they were ters to the vatican will leave. The Turkish ambassador is making prepara-

tions for his departure. Means Declaration of War.

Rome, May 20, 3:20 p. m., via Paris, May 21, 4 a. m .- All members of the cabinet maintain absolute silence regarding what step will follow the action of war.

Italy's Action Perfidy.

Amsterdam, via London, May 21, 4:25 "This war by Italy against her former allies is one of the most abomin-Prolonged applause followed this an able examples of perfidy that history lies. What effect this would have on the general assembly of the Presbyterian The premier then began knows. We shall now have one more

Don't Trust U. S .- von Buelow.

Rome, May 20, 1:15 p. m., via Paris.

break of war. This is considered a vote in favor of making a further advance in Galicia. war, for which the government has made all preparations and the pros- brought the operations almost to a peets of which have aroused the great- standstill and this has enabled the est enthusiasm throughout Italy.

The German and Austrian ambassa-

one care now is to arrange for the safety of their nationals remaining in Italy. A formal declaration of war, or perhaps action without a formal declaration is momentarily expected. At any rate all preparations for naval and military action have been made on both sides, and it is quite possible that while The chamber of deputies has adopted The Trieste deputy, Arthur Hortis, was the Italian premier, Signor Salandra, the bill conferring full powers on the recognized by participants in the dem- was explaining to the chamber and the government. The vote was 407 against onstration who lifted the deputy to world the policy of his government the One member did not vote. The their shoulders and carried him about troops on the frontier and the navies bill passed amid tremendous enthusiasm. amid cheering. Dispatches received to in the Adriatic had anticipated diplonight from Milan, Naples, Bologna and matic action. Italy naturally will have Rome, May 20, 1:25 p. m., via Paris, other provincial centers report similar to look first to her frontier, but it is manifestations to those held in Rome. will compel Austria, and perhaps Gerwhole capital is in a state of expectation. attempted to start counter demonstra- many also to withdraw some troops from

hammering at the Russian lines. Swiss Will Stay Nentral.

8:35 p. m.—No definite information is May 21, 12:35 a. m.—The Swiss minister Decister river in Galicia. er the Italian government intends to that Switzerland was determined to patch to the Daily News from Copen-

The Swiss minister in Rome will take northwest Russia. charge of German interests in Italy ti

MANY THINK ROUMANIA WILL JOIN WITH ITALY

ington Gives Impression Two

States Have Agreement. liplomatists on receipt of advices that been made as to the personnel of the ant, as president of the United States,

Rome predicted an actual declaration of war before the end of this week. The collapse of the triple alliance, now officially confirmed in the Italian green DECLARE MARTIAL LAW greeted the news of Great Britain's book, and the prospective spread of the war to new battlefields and seas, it was everywhere recognized, foreshadows further confusion and entanglement of the

an important influence toward a ice at home. Rome, via Paris, May 21, 12:30 a. m. most friendly reply, while others thought The Austrian ambassadors to both the cutting off of supplies through the FRENCH TRAWLER SUNK the quirinal and the vatican will be the Mediterranean would cause the German

All Eyes Now on Balkans.

The certain exodus from the diminishng family of neutrals of a powerful nation, with the possibility that as a consequence of expected territorial adjustments in the Balkans, Roumania, Bulthe conflict overshadowed all else in the vessel before she was torpedoed.

war situation. For several weeks official information reaching here has given the impression that Roumania would follow Italy's lead and that some alliance or agreement to that effect has long existed. In Austro-German quarters, however, belief prevails that Bulgaria, equipped with a German war loan, and ready to seize the irst opportunity to regain the territory the Bucharest treaty, would either hold the army of Roumania in cheek or compel that country to main-

tain the status quo of neutrality. Developments in Greece, it is thought many quarters, may still further complicate the situation in the Balkans, for in the event of the death of King Constantine, now gravely ill, some diploreasonable certainty. It is not be of the 835 votes east. lieved the situation in Roumania or Bul-

r Italy's operations have begun. Duquoin, Ills., May 20.-Michael Renev, treasurer of the local miners' union, +

+ LEGISLATURE TELLS PRESIDENT WILSON STATE SUPPORTS HIM

Lansing, Mich., May 20.-The Michigan legislature, which reassembled yesterday to conclude the business of the 1915 session. + after a three-weeks recess, today adopted a resolution pledging to President Wilson "the hearty support of the people of the state + of Michigan in any action he may deem necessary to maintain the honor and integrity of our great nation." A copy of the + resolution was forwarded to Washington.

TEUTONS DRIVE SLAVS BACK FARTHER, THEY SAY

Stand of Russians on River San Broken Down, It Is Claimed -West Is Quiet.

London, May 20, 10:35 p. m.-The Russians are being driven back from the river San in the region of Jaroslau and the circle around Przemysl is tightening, according to the Austria and German reports issued today.

French and British to consolidate the ground they gained last week and early fors were still in Rome tonight, but, ac- this week. While these gains were not cording to dispatches from Berlin, their excessive, military experts, on the whole, are satisfied with them, having proved to their own minds that when men, and ammunition respectively are concentrated in sufficient numbers and quantity, the Germans can be driven

The public is still dependent upon unofficial reports for the progress of the armies on the Gallipoli peninsula. These that the forts at Kilid Bahr have been destroyed, that Maidos has been ocstrait, is in progress day and night.

Russian Prisoners Placed at 5,600. Vienna, via London, May 20, 8:03 p. Only in the period of the wars of inde- tions, but their efforts resulted in fail- the Russian frontier, where they are m .- In the official statement issued by more Russian prisoners were captured Hyde personality" instead of Mr. go and that American interests, as for Mr. Rockefeller reiterated Lis an-

Naval Battle in the Baltic. London, May 21, 3:33 a, in. A dis-

"It is stated that the Germans have Berne, via London, May 21, 2:05 a. m. captured Riga, on the gulf of Riga,

"A private dispatch reports a big aaval battle in the Baltic."

WORKING ON DETAILS OF COALITION PLAN TO GOVERN BRITAIN

remain in the posts which they now wanted to kill Mr. Barnes,

MRS. PANKHURST URGES

London, May 20, 9:20 p. m.-"I hope relopments. Some officials believed the ing tonight. Mrs. Pankhurst expressed bulletins from Rome also wore them. value of the public opinion of the most the hope that women will soon be perpowerful neutral remaining would be mitted to enlist like men for war serv- feet and his face. His personality was

BY GERMAN TORPEDO

London, May 21, 1:17 a. m .- The French steam trawler it Just was tor- ing the defense had set up that he pedoed and literally smashed to pieces near Dartmouth yesterday afternoon, cause he was so straight." thirteen of her crew being drowned. The captain was the only survivor. It is during the entire address. garia and Greece might be drawn into stated that no warning was given the

GERMAN CHARGE STABBED BY A ROBBER IN MEXICO

Washington, May 20. Charge Magwounded.

PRINCETON MAN IS NAMED PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR

Rochester, N. Y., May 20,-Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton theological matists think Greece would join the al- seminary, was elected moderator of the attitude of Bulgaria or Roumania, they church of the United States on the secsay, can hardly be predicted with any ond ballot late today. He received 502 THREE YEARS IN PRISON

WEATHER FORECAST.

SEALED VERDICT IN BARNES' SUIT

liberation, Locked Up for the the Result of Ambition, Law-

of Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde Personality, Not His Client, Asserts Mr. Ivins, in Scathing Arraign- get their money. ment of Defendant, Summing Up

At other parts of the front the Rus- the damages sustained by the latter, of contraband to neutrals have increased cent strike against the Colorado Fuel sians appear to be withstanding the at- had failed tonight to reach a verdict to enormous proportions and that the & Iron company, was subjected to present its demanciation of the triple tain her neutrality was abandoned this tacks, and in the Opaton region in after several hours of deliberation. A British government thus justifies their searching examination by Chairman illiance on May 4," said the premier, evening when the Italian chamber con- southern Poland, they have themselves request for information in regard to assumption that some of the shipments Walsh, who questioned him about the on the single occasion when he and his The statement particularly cites the father toward the striking miners. He vent the Austrians and Germans from companions were brought back into the case of the steamer Joseph W. Fordney, will continue his testimony tomorrow. In the west the bad weather has Zuill, a Progressive, asked Justice Wil- stuffs bound for Malmo, Sweden. The statement relating to correspondence of a verdict.

The jury retired at 3:45 o'clock this The statement adds: afternoon after William M. Ivins, chlef

Andrews had delivered his charge. from the jury room, Justice Andrews by the enormous figure of \$61,200,000. reports are most encouraging from the sent for the twelve men. He told the reports are most encouraging from the standpoint of the allies as they state jury if a verdict was reached, it should that the abnormal increase in shipments company and the chairman asked what cupied and that the bombardment of of a verdict, should one be found and timate destination of the many items in true, Mr. Rockefeller, cool under rapid-Nagara, on the eastern side of the scaled, being made public until tomorserted tonight.

Ambition T. R.'s Downfall-Ivins.

ant in this case and the reason he has ation." gotten himself into this position is that he did not follow out the advice which COPPER ORE FURNACE romwell gave to Cardinal Wolsey:

the angels." Taking up that part of Colonel Rooseelt's testimony referring to Mr. Barnes Mr. Ivins continued:

Cast aside ambition. By this sin fell

Scores Colonel's Manner on Stand.

"There are two main exhibits in this case. One of them is the defendant. The other is the plaintiff, If Mr. Barnes hesitated on the witness stand. him. He put electricity out of busi- prevented further scoring: ness. He talked with his hands, his The score:

Mr. Ivins painted a word picture of the defendant seeking the advice of, and University of Michigan at tennis here being controlled by, the late Thomas C. Platt-the "easy boss," The attorney vigorously defended his own client say-"must be undeniably crooked simply be-The colonel sat almost motionless

AMERICAN LEAGUERS TO SEND CANADIANS

bassy today, but said it had no politte the Canadian soldiers in France, who and Flying Fairy third, cal significance. He was not seriously want to while away the intermissions between battles in playing the mert WM. ALDEN SMITH BUYS can national game. President Johnson said today he would ask the players to contribute signed baseballs to the colection of material he will provide, which will include, in the first consignment, five gross of balls, fifty bats, six six sets of new uniforms to go later.

Darnell, recently convicted of violating igan. + the Mann act, in transporting Ruth Washington, May 20.- The fol- + Soper from Owatonna, Minn, to Chi The English sparrow, thought to be

BRITAIN'S NOTE TO U. S. SETS FORTH ITS POSITION

All Neutral Cargoes for Enemy That Are Seized, Will Be Paid for, Says Memorandum.

London, May 20, 7:45 p. m.-In an el ort to correct what the government be ves to be a misunderstanding reat Britain's attitude toward Amer can ships, and American cargoes in other neutraf bottoms, detained under the Jury, After Several Hours' De- order-in-council, the foreign office has issued an explanatory memorandum. This explanation is supplemented by Night-Col. Roosevelt's Plight statement that cotton cargoes, which he government agreed to purchase un der the cotton agreement, have all been yer for the Plaintiff Declares, bought by the government and that ac tual details concerning the payment only await proof of ownership and pa-Former President Is the Possessor pers showing the actual contract price it is explained that as most of these pa pers must come from the United Stat here will still be some unavoidable delays before the owners of the cotton

Regarding the shipments of foodstuffs which have been held up the British government declares these cases have Syracuse, N. Y., May 20.—The jury not been settled for the reason that the hosen to determine whether Theodore | American packers, for instance, have des feller, Jr., testifying today before the Roosevelt libeled William Barnes and, manded exorbitant prices. The statement industrial relations commission for a if so, what sum is commensurate with points out that American shipments second time in its inquiry into the re-

courtroom. Juror No. 3-Walter J. which was seized with a cargo of food. After Mr. Rockefeller had read a liam S. Andrews to repeat that part of vessel attempted to evade the British published since his appearance before his charge in which he said that the patrol. The British minister to Swe- the commission in New York, Chairman jurymen would not be performing their den, says the statement, could not find Walsh brought up the case of John R. sworn duty if they considered politics the Swedish consignee. The statement Lawson, a member of the executive comor allowed their individual political be adds the government has other evidence mittee of the United Mine Workers, liefs to play any part in the reaching which tends to show that the sipment recently convicted of murder and senwas intended for Germany.

"Whereas American exports to Gercounsel for Mr. Barnes, had summed up many and Austria in February, 1915, ing salesman for a buiscuit company the case of the plaintiff, and Justice fell by \$21,500,000 as compared with the and had exclusive sales privileges in same month in 1914 American exports the mining company's plant. Mr. Rocke-When, at 5 o'clock, no word had come to Scandinavia, Holland and Italy rose

"His majesty's government considers be delivered sealed to a representative imported by neutral countries alone the witness would do for the sake of of the court. As there was no prospect justified their assumption as to the ul- justice if the allegations proved to be row, the courthouse was virtually de- of the countries in question in the ves- he was determined the administration Mr. Ivins concluded his address to the selves to be in possession of conclusive to try the Lawson case again. the Austrian war department today the jury by assailing the former president eidence of the enemy destination of a Rome, May 20, 1:35 p. m., via Paris, vesterday in battles along the upper Barnes. Mr. Ivins in his address said: instance, in the case of cotton, have re-

DEVISED BY STUDENT TO STOP POISON GASES

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war is now in progress of formation. The defense sets up that it was wrong the invention probably will enable half ture of the governor of Colorado. Washington, May 20.—Intense interset prevailed today among government

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Washington, May 20.—Intense interin conference throughout the day arthe defeat of that bill, and they overshut down as a result of litigation be
Now Your level to interest himself in a dozen large copper mines in California, shut down as a result of litigation bevar between Austria and Italy was now new ministry, except that Premier As who asked him to do it and when the sume operations. The device of the or to arbitrarily control any situation nevitable, Some official dispatches from quith and Foreign Secretary Grey will libel was written, this defendant furnace concentrates poisonous gases in relative to the strike, Mr. Rockefeller a water tank.

MICHIGAN FAILS TO HIT AT OPPORTUNE TIMES

international relations of the European one of the first acts of the coalition it was because he wanted to be sure cured only scattered buts off Johnson's the situation, our efforts were directed government will be to declare martial about things that happened many, delivery today and Cornell won the de- to making suggestions which we hoped Only in the possible effect in Berlin on law and mobilize both men and women many years ago. Look at the defend- ciding game in the final contest of the might help in terminating the controthe tenor of the German answer to the for the service of the country," said ant; what did be do? Why he sprang three-day series with suchigan. Fergu-versy," Mr. Rockefeller said. He then recent American note was there a direct Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the for the witness chair on one occasion son was batted hard and was replaced gave the "substance of every suggesinterest for the United States in the de- militant suffragists, addressing a meet- as if it was about to get away from in the fourth inning by McNamara, who tion which we made to the Denver office

Philadelphia, May 20.—The Univer-

today, taking all of the six matches played-four in singles and two in cral judges be invited; that provision

BELMONT'S GELDING

mont's four-year-old gelding, Stromboli, than union recognition, be submitted to carrying 118 pounds, with Jockey Turn- a board to be apointed by the press-BASEBALL EQUIPMENT handicap at one mile, the feature of the of publicity be developed; that a plan card at the opening of the eastern rac- of organization to secure collective bar-Chicago, May 20.-The most famous hig season at the Belmont park race- gaining and opportunity for presenting nus, of the German legation in Mexico ballplayers of the American league will track today. The time was 1:39 4.5 employes' grievances be considered; sug-City, was attacked and stabbed by a be asked to autograph some of the hase- and is just two seconds slower than the gestion in regard to President Wilson's robber Tuesday near the legation. He balls which President Johnson will for track record for this race. There were plan of truce and that a plan of self reported the attack to the German em- ward, among other paraphernalia, to ten starters. Sharp Shooter was sec- government for employes be consid-

PAPER IN KALAMAZOO

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 20,-An- ditions at the mines," He said the nouncement was made this afternoon of wrong conclusion was drawn from a the purchase of the Kalamuzoo Tele- letter from Mr. Bowers to him in which masks and six catchers' protectors, with graph-Press by Senator William Alden Mr. Bowers referred to the prices or Smith, of Michigan, and Arthur H. Van- wages paid men for mining coal and denberg, of Grand Rapids. Senator not to the prices at which coal was sold. Smith is owner and Mr. Vandenberg The Colorado Fuel & Iron company as managing editor of the Grand Rapids the largest factor in the field, he said, PUNISHMENT OF DARNELL Herald. The Telegraph Press is the was usually first in making changes in only evening newspaper in Kalamazoo operating conditions, its lead being Milwaukee, May 20.-James Morrison and is one of the oldest dailies in Mich sometimes followed and sometimes dis-

FIRE OF QUERIES IN STRIKE PROB

Called for the Second Time to Testify Before Industrial Relations Commission, Mr. Rockefeller Denies He Had "Influence" Over Colorado State Authorities

Searching, Exhaustive Examination of Financier Conducted by Chairman Walsh-Conduct and Activities of Fuel & Iron Company to Be Gone Over Again.

Washington, May 20. - John D. Rocke-

personal attitude of himself and clared that W. W. Wilson, one of the jurors, had been identified as a travelfeller's attention also was called to allegations that employes of the Colorado company, who testified against sels which they have detained; but of justice should be left to the state and would call attention to the fact that it that if injustice could be shown the atis only when they have believed them- torney general of Colorado would wish

"The whole trouble with the defend- ceived especially sympathetic consider- to investigate conditions, which he said had so far been prevented by an unfortunate succession of events. He assured the commission that in the meantime officers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company are co-operating with employes to improve conditions and that these efforts are meeting with gratify-San Francisco, Calif., May 20.—The ing success. Mr. Rockefeller also gavo as having a "Jekyll-Hyde personality," University of California mining depart- the commission the statement of denial ment announced today the perfection, by he made to the press on April 25 last, "Mr. Barnes didn't have that duar personality. It was his defendant who possessed it. He said he wanted to do which it a said will eliminate by means shows that he exercised "a personal inpossessed it. He said he wanted to do up the Mr. Hyde in Mr. Barnes; so he which it is said, will eliminate by means fluence that extended even to the state London, May 20, 9:20 p. m.—The national government which is to guide the British empire for the duration of the British empire for the duration of the struggling between two personalities. British empire for the duration of the struggling between two personalities dustry. The university authorities say governors of the states, over the signa-

officials and the large body of foreign ranging details. No statement has yet look the fact that it was this defence cause sulphurous fumes given off dam. New York last January, to the effect aged fruit and agricultural crops, to re- that he never sought to dictate a policy said that "all policies, as well as matters of detail, were decided upon and carried out by the executive officers at

Denver without asking our advice." "Neither my New York associates nor I conducted the strike. As my associ-Ithaca, N. Y., May 20,-Michigan pro- ates and I acquired fuller knowledge of during the strike," quoting the letters and telegrams bringing forth these sug-

Statement of Company Case. The suggestions Mr. Rockefeller

grouped under ten headings as follows: That an investigation by three fedbe made for injured employes and their families; that disinterested mediators be appointed to intervene; that the operators reiterate their acceptance of GOES MILE IN 1:39:4-5 Gov. Ammons' proposition of settlement; that a plan to get together ba New York, May 20.-August Bel- developed; that disputed points, other er in the saddle, won the metropolitan dent of the United States; that a plan

Mr. Rockefeller denied the statement that "I knew on the admission of my own 'agents in the field that the Colorado Fuel & Iron company controlled the prices and fixed the working con-

regarded. Nothing to De With Lawson Trial, Regarding statements that he and

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jority desires.

THE WAR OF TIMES.

The "more daylight" movement ap

pears to be epidemic in Michigan. De

troit was committed to it by the coun

cil a few days ago, and already a num-

ber of other lower state cities have giv-

The issue is now receiving some at

tention in Marquette county. As the

time if Marquette and Negaunee will

also go in for it. The commission has

unloaded on Mayor Begole the task of

ascertaining the sentiment in this city

The mayor has addressed letters to

hundred, or more, Marquette men, repre

senting all classes of activities, asking

for their opinions, and will be guided

largely by what they desire, although

his personal inclination is to find

against the proposal. This is a wise

way to dispose of the matters. The

clocks should be left as they are unless

there is a substantial demand that they

The arguments for the change are in

teresting and valid, to some extent,

but those against it also have weight

and largely offset those in affirmation

of the plan. That is, perhaps, the rea-

son why so many persons are indiffer-

ent as to whether the present time is

retained, or the experiment of going on

If there is to be a minister of war

supplies, a new office, in the new Brit-

ish cabinet Lloyd-George is peculiarly

the exchequer has prepared him for it,

ninisterial array who has the confidence

degree. He has been the m t liberal of

system so that the great land holdings

would pay more of the expense of gov-

ernment and of numerous other enter-

prises that have won for him the bitter

and fearlessness. No other leader could

Senator Murtha is being urged by

Governor Ferris is no blind partisan,

given to wobbly neutrals.

still remains to be done.

the Liberal ministers. He has special-

sun time is authorized.

A LITTLE LATE.

recognition. If Italy is to have a part in the war, as now seems to be inevitable, it is a matter for the allies to regret that its break with the Austrians could not have occurred a few weeks earlier. If its hundreds of thousands of wellequipped and zealous soldiers had been thrown into the balance when the Russian campaign in the Carpathians was at its height, recent chapters of the war story would, perhaps, have been written in a very different manner. If that had been the case, the tremendous concentration of German and Austrian troops that drove in the Russian line in ment of the Carpathian campaign and referendum to ascertain what the mahas carried the aggressors as far as Przemysl might not have been possible, at the same time dispositions were made to meet the new belligerent, or, if attempted, might have failed of the degree of success it has achieved. The Russians might have been spared a reverse that, if not decisive, at least is said to have set them back several months, and the Italians might, by properly relating their campaign to that of the Slavs, have been able to press their foe hard. It is clear that the Teutonic allies are in much better condition to meet the new onslaughts than they could have been six weeks or two months ago.

NO GAIN BY IMMIGRATION.

In the nine montths from the beginning of last August to the end of April the total immigration received by the United States was 341,617 while the emigration in the same period was 327,-348, making a net gain by immigration of only 14,269. Even that very small difference is really fictitious as a test of conditions since the war began, because thousands of the immigrants who arrived in August had sailed before the crisis came. It is quite certain that in the entire period since the vast conflict fairly gripped Europe there has been no the man to fill it, not along because the net gain by immigration in the United experience he has had as chancellor of

But there will be an enormous immigration after the restoration of peace. Then the stream long held back will of the British workers in pre-eminent flow with greater force than ever. The changes and readjustments at the ending of the war will make a vast num- ized in social experiments along radical nagging is cruel'y and ground for drhope of tolerable conditions of life lies in beginning again in America.

For the present the almost entire stoppage of immigration is fortunate for the country. It saves the labor market from a crushing burden and enables the make the best of difficult conditions created by the war. A year hence, or two years from now, the situation is likely to be very different and then this go as far as he in lecturing and admoncountry can take care of a million im- ishing the working classes. Thus he is

AN EX-AMBASSADOR'S VIEW.

That China will afford an outlet for Japanese energy and population that will decrease the likelihood of Japanese and American interests coming into friends in the legislature, and in De serious conflict, and that, therefore, such troit as well, for the bench, for the Japanese aggression as has occurred in vacancy caused by the death of Judge China can be viewed with a certain com- Phelan. Whether or not he takes a placency by this country was the basic place among the judges, the approval thought of an address given at Hast- given the suggestion is something he is nolle prossing the long standing coning this week by Thomas J. O'Brien, able to take much satisfaction in, and spiracy charges against President Moyer of Grand Rapids, former ambassador to to the public it must appear to bear and other officials of the Western Fed-

developed it," Mr. O'Brien said. "We tor Murtha, though a Democrat in a flict. Colorado convicts Lawson of murdo not want the Japanese coolies in the body that was overwhelmingly Repub. der; Michigan drops the trial of Moyer; United States. The Japanese are a re- lican, was regarded as the strongest markably prolific race, and they must man in the senate in the last legislahave an outlet for their surplus popula- tive session. He was a frank wet, too, tion. If they have an opportunity to and managed the interests of the wets dismissal of the charge against the dispose of themselves in China is it in the body of which he was a member wise for us to oppose them, if they so effectively that they scored most of help themselves? I believe that fear of the points made during the session They are anxious to please us and are the perennial controversy does not apthankful to us for help in developing pear to have impaired his usefulness, their nation. Their feelings were hurt or popularity. Perhaps it is beat the actions of California, but they do cause Wayne county legislators are for the attitude of that state.

line a definite policy of relationship not. with the Japanese. They depend on us for a great deal. They are the only other nation in strong position in the Pacific. Their friendship means control of the Pacific. The interests of the Britthing at the wrong time. ish possessions are almost identical with ours. Great Britain is the ally of Japan. The advantage of having the have been exactly what the Mohonk their forced economies of the last yearfriendship of the Japanese is evident."

While Mr. O'Brien scouted the view but it was sound sense, from its first ers will be a unit against strike agitaof alarmists of the Hobson type, who period to its last. are forever seeing us at war with Japan, he still advocated effective military preparedness in our Pacific waters, and par. but he would like to have at least ticularly the development of our base in enough Democrats in the legislature so the Hawaiian island so that it will be that he could make his vetoes stick. firm against attack, no matter how formidable. No country, he said, should be allowed to reduce the distance between its outposts and our western coast. The importance to us of an im-

through." Autocracy on the German model at least must be credited with being the most effective form of government for waging war.

The transmission of the German note will not occur for some days yet. If the delay is to be characterized by lack of causes for offense it might well, t appears, run on indefinitely.

most serious the Russians have yet islands should always be given full suffered 4 1

> At \$60,000, estimated, for each litiwhich there is record.

Gus Gardner quotes Admiral Dewey against Admiral Dewey. Only an irreen official sanction to the plan of setting the clocks ahead an hour. Others

will probably follow their example, in some instances it is protested that ac-Villa and Carranza also appear to tion has been taken with little reference have been lost sight of in the concentrato the wishes of the people, and in no tion of interest in the Lusitania conease that has come to The Mining Jour- troversy. nal's notice has there been a formal

STATE PRESS

As was predicted, Terre Haute is beginning to sink out of print.-Owosso case stands, Ishpeming will adopt sun Argus.

> One of the greatest inventions of any work.—Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

the dandelions on the state house lawn in home politics just as uncompromis -Battle Creek News.

We should like to ask Mr. McAdoo if the money we would waste in a war would not build us a good trans-Atlantic subway?—Grand Rapids Press.

Being accustomed to the pranks of college youths, Prexy Wilson can view nents—those who disagree with him utthese things a bit more calmly than many of us do .- Jackson Citizen Press.

The St. Clair river seems to be try ing to qualify as a new center with the war zone. Two ships sunk in one day is pretty near as good as a German sub marine could boast of.-Battle Crees Enquirer.

TIMELY QUIPS

Domestic.

Breach of promise suits have invaded conveniences of home.—Chicago News.

Cruelty.

A Georgia judge has just ruled that Grand Rapids Herald, lines, and has been the highest apostle vorce in that state. Threats to move to of the policy of heavier taxation for Georgia ought to be helpful hereafter .the rich, of the correction of the taxing Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Agricultural.

A "gentleman farmer" is not a farmer for purposes of income taxation, according to a ruling of the commissioner of business men of the United States to hatred of the conservatives. Among the internal revenue. This seems to accord proletariat he is loved as much for the exactly with his status among farmers and an accident. It was an exciting acenemies he has made as for his ability also.—New York World.

Watchful.

Chicago is greatly disturbed by the migrants better than it could dispose the man who can get the greatest re- wrist watch?" The mayor thinks it of 100,000 under the conditions existing sults in welding the workers into a isn't. The police heads think it is. In patriotic and efficient support for the the meantime the rank and file of the army and the navy. And here, unless Chicago public will hold to the opinion all accounts are at fault, a serious work that the wrist-watch wearer who is slapped on the wrist may be put to me expense for watch crystals,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Last of the Moyer Case

Houghton county officials are to be congratulated upon their judgment in testimony to considerable personal eration of Miners, Michigan cannot afford to follow the example of Colo-"Every nation has seized territory and worth, as well as to popularity. Sena- rado and prolong the bitterness of consurely this is evidence that a new spirit of mutual concession is gaining head-

way in the copper country. Prosecutor Galbraith in moving the federation officials stated that the great copper strike established "certain fundamental facts and precedents." These he the same again; both bosses and workers learned a lesson in that strike which they will not soon forget-the lesson of fair play.

Such is the present conciliatory policy erally recognized that they could not that this, the largest mine in the copas the attitude of that state.

"Something should be done to out
"Something should b other day the company announced a melon cutting for workers which prac-Those New York suffragettes who tically refunds to the miners the wage made such frantic, if unavailing, efforts cut which the company enforced when the price of copper sank to an unheard to reach President Wilson succeeded, at of level at the outbreak of war. Now least, abundantly in doing the wrong that copper is high and in demand the first move of the company is to divide profits in such a way that the men have Secretary Garrison's address may not ready cash on hand in payment for As long as that spirit of fair play is Point, N. Y., conferees wanted to hear,

tion.—Grand Rapids Press. Don't Forget the Facts.

It is quite natural, indeed it is almost inevitable, that at a grand review of the American fleet there should be culogies on the state of the navy, glow-With Italy in, Roumania and Greece ing dissertations on the excellence will preempt the attention that will be the ships, tributes to the quality of the personnel. There is no doubt that we have well-built, powerful vessels, that Churchill appears to be one of the manned with effective guns and manned with officers and men than pregnable control of the Hawaiian vicarious sacrifices that has to be made whom there are no better afloat. But

to the British idea of "muddling this is the bright side of the shield, ocity of the swiftest projectile, ascer- Mayor Robert H. Fordyce, E. Harvey tinuously exhibited by Mr. Daniels of meant to astonish the old man. late that some Americans have difficulty | "Yes, them things does seem kinder indeed be in sad condition. The nation ought not to take too ten.

asm down in New York. It ought not won't come out right."-Everybody to blind itself to the circumstance that Magazine. the American navy, despite its many excellences, has several grave defects Not even the conflict in the official which would handicap it badly in grapstatements avails to gloss over the fact pling with an enemy of anything like that their jolt in Western Galicia is the equal power. The fleet today is lacking in important particulars. It possesses no swift battle Juisers in a day when the battle is quite as much to the swift as it is to the strong. It has no powerful submarines at a time when gant the Syracuse case must have been the submarine is a most effective weapabout the most expensive libel suit of on of defense. It lacks the ammunition necessary for serving its guns through out an extended campaign. It is many thousands short of its full complement of men. What it has is good, and the country is proud of this, but the fleet i verent congressman would do a thing lopsided and consequently much handi capped as an effective machine.

In the midst of the outnourings of en thusiasm in New York it is the part o discretion and genuine patriotism to remember these facts. The nations of the world who may some time possibly be our rivals and foes do not torget them. -Detroit Free Press.

Politics.

The present national crisis has clearly demonstrated the patriotism and the town. virility of American polities. Partisans though hot and vigorous in their pronounced faiths-become united citizens the first moment outside disaster image is the gas meter. It never fails to pends. President Wilson has had and has now no more loval supporters than the men of opposite political faith who The reports indicate that Gov. Ferris disagree with him on scores of domesis too busy signing laws to look after tic issues-men who would oppose him ingly as they support him in the face of foreign disagreement. It is a pleasing contemplation. It denies all the theories of those who have pleaded fears that partisan politics in the United States is a dangerous rock upon which the ship of state may sometime The President's partisan oppoterly and absolutely in his tariff views and in his Mexican policies and in his economic theories and in his civil ser vice ravages and in his administration's unprecedented extravagances and in thousand and one other domestic things -all of these opponents stand shoulde to shoulder in unbroken ranks that will march to any c amand he may care to give and carry any banner he may care to raise so long as international crisis requires domestic unity.

There is no danger to America in partisan politics. Indeed, the exact converse is true. The welfare of the republic is wrapped up in partisan poli Japan, which now seems to have all the ties-clean, aggressive politics that permit differing opinions to be expressed at the polls, Partisan politics will never become vicious in their effect upon so Perhaps the necessity of swearing out ciety. Here and there a political ring politics will seek high aims and leave no breach in the united front which any president, whatever his politics, may present to a foreign disputant .-

A LAUGH OR TWO

Bill Hitchcock's Neck. The small boy who was visiting on hi

randfather's farm sent his mother the ollowing letter;

good time, and have seen lots of animals creek up to it yesterday. Your loving on, Jim. Harper's Magazine.

Immortalized by a Charge.

In a western town the attorney for the gas company was making a popular

"Think of the good the gas company has done!" he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the Light

Whereupon a shrill voice came from he rear, "Oh, what a charge they made!"

Thoroughly Cured

They were discussing in the workshop he question of corporal punishment. "I believe in the old maxim," said the oreman, "Spare the rod and spoil the shild. When I was a boy I know I reeived many chastisements and whack ngs and it did me good. On one occaion, I member, I was punished for telling the truth." "It cured you," whispered a voice rom the far corner.

His Mathematics.

A New York engineer was surveying he route of a branch line for a rail- barred. way system. An old farmer with whom ie stopped for a time admitted one day, when he saw the engineer figurestablished there is no need to proceed ing in the field, that mathematics alwar with them is utterly groundless. His identification with the wet side of further. The copper country will never ways seemed a wonderful thing to him. Being young and enthusiastic, the engineer began to enlarge upon its wonders, telling the farmer how we could measure the distances to different planets, and even weigh the planets; how not blame the United States as a whole always expected to be wet, it being gen- of the Calumet and Hecla, for instance, we could foretell the coming of a comet



which, of course, has its claim to con- tain the heights of mountains without sideration, but which has been so con- scaling them, and many other things commerce, and John J. Fitzgerald. Billy

n remembering the reverse. If there curious," said the farmer, "but what were no bright side, the country would always bother me is to understand why you have to carry one for every But if you don't," he continued eriously this little flurry of enthusi- with conviction, "the darned thing

Where It Belonged.

While traveling through Obio a few cears ago, Professor T. C. Mendenhall, f the Worcester institute, consented to address a few remarks to the pupils of the district school that he had attended

"Did any of you," he asked, "ever se an elephant skin?" A boy held up his hand and wriggled

"Well?" said the professor. "I have," said the boy. "Where did you see it?" "On an elephant."-Woman's Hom ompanion.

LOWER STATE NOTES

KALAMAZOO-As the result of a ride n an automobile belonging to W. A. Harrington, of Otsego, Archie Hayes, a 17-year-old Kalamazoo boy, may die o! injuries to his back, and his five companions are suffering from minor injures. The automobile went over an embankment about four miles south of extravagant carelessness is in marked

PONTIAC-The first local option case to reach the circuit court since Oakland county went "dry" May 1 came when Roy Bolton was held for trial on a harge of selling a pint of whisky to Melvin Kelly, a local drayman, M Schiller, of Flint, was charged with taking orders for beer and accepting pay-

ROYAL OAK-John Durmarker, aged 35 years, a teamster employed by Arthur McClellan of this village, whipped his team of heavy draft horses as he came down Main street The horses shot ahead, throwing Durmarker to the road. He fell on his neck and broke it. living but a few minutes. Efforts are being made to locate his relatives.

FLINT-The Flint Board of Comnerce, by a majority vote, recommended to the common council that Eastern standard time be adopted for Flint. The president was instructed to name a com mittee to urge the villages of the coun ty to take similar action. One member asked how long the city of Detroit had been "regulating the rising and setting of the sun.

KALAMAZOO-Mrs. O. H Clerk president of the Michigan Equal Suc rage association declared that peace was at present much more desired than votes for women. "It seems to me very inopportune for women at this serious crisis in national affairs to attempt to so much already lies. Peace is the idea | which is uppermost in the United + but because he is the one man in the drink upon getting into the war is may operate on a rule or ruin basis. States and American women, much as ministerial array who has the confidence what is keeping some of the nations out. they want enfranchisment, want peace more. President Wilson is already con fronted with international problems which require his most careful attention and any effort to bring the suffrage opportune."

mber cars on Cummer Diggins' tramway cost Arthur Baldwin, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin, his of the town to the vicinity of the mill Dear Mother: I am having an awful early this week, and Arthur, and a boy ompanion, were playing on the trameident. You know Bill Hitchcock, the which resulted in the boy's death ochired man's neck? Well, he fell in the curred when the car upon which Arthur was riding got beyond his control and ity of commercial canned goods, which shot over the end of the tram. The boy has almost entirely removed the preju the heavy car fell directly upon him, large part to the action of the canners Practically all of his ribs were broken, is lung was piercel, and other serious ospital, but died shortly after arriving.

LANSING-Legislators from all parts f the state are talking over the vaancy on the Detroit recorder's court bench, occasioned by the death of Judge Phelan. All urge Senator James A. Murtha, although a constitutionar provision absolutely prevents his appointment. A way out has been suggested by lawyers who have studied the situation. This plan is to have the governor appoint as recorder the asso would leave the position of associate recorder vacant and under the city charter it is mandatory upon the city counil to order a special election. At this election Senator Murtha could be the Democratic candidate. In the opinion of lawyers here, there is nothing in the tion while a member of the legislature, but his appointment is absolutely hest kinds of containers for different We won't have dissensions that bother

DETROIT-Milton A. McRae was tenered a complimentary dinner at the ning plant for experimental purposes. ome of George T. Moody, vice president were long-time friends of the guest of James Couzens, vice president of the ported to it. Ford Automobile company; James Boyer, who has been elected president of or an eclipse years in advance of its the Harper Hospital corporation; Hugh Abner Larned, former president of th Chamber of Commerce; James T. Lev. prominent manufacturer; Charles B Warren, president of the Chamber of Commerce; William Livingston, presient of the National Lake Carriers' as usinessmen of the city. The occasion was a testimonial of the esteem in which Mr. McRae is held by his associates in Detroit.

MEN TO DRESS IN SILK.

Mere man will blossom out in another reek in spring suits of pure silk and Paterson will take its place in the fashon world. John H. Bentley, head of the Victory Silk company, Paterson, N. J., by the commercial fertilizer. has had several looms busy weaving many orders.

out for almost the same cost as wool-ens. In the heavier weights it is much and surroundings of the typical cannery the same as wool and possesses a beauty must be sanitary, away from manufac- diseases. never before equaled in suitings. Scores of Paterson men have ordered jous odors or organisms of decomposi- Britain normally imports yearly 30,-pieces for suits. Among them are tion.. The yards and drives about the 000,000 pounds of coffee.

Lambert, president of the chamber of Sunday has already sent some of the cloth, buff color, to his tailor in Chicago and in another week he will wear the suit at his meetings in the Tabernacle.

The chamber of commerce plans to celebrate the innovation in the silk industry with a "silk suit jubilee" on June 3, when every man present will wear one of the new blues, blacks, browns. grays, greens, buffs or tans.

Tailors from other cities who have een the looms in operation and watched the weaving of the new clotths have expressed the opinion that the silk suitings will revolutionize fashions during the coming months,

FIRE WASTE COSTS US \$500 A MINUTE.

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Franklin H. Wentworth, secretary of

as the figure for Philadelphia, \$2.60 for New York and \$5.15 for Boston. Ou contrast to the showing for European FOR SALE-Middle-aged, 1400-pound mare; cities, which gives 25 cents for Berlin, 38 cents for Bremen, 47 cents for Paris, 50 cents for London and \$1.42 for Petro-

In six European countries the averag annual fire loss is 33 cents per capita. There are eight fires for each 10,000 of the population. In the United States there are forty per 19,000. Berlin, with 3,000,000 peopl , expends 8.00,000 a FOR SALE—Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Scar, on the fire department and suffers | Espel, 135 Bloff St. 4-14-tf year on the fire department and suffers a loss of \$175,000; Chicago, with inbabitants numbering 1,000,000 less, spends s3,000,000 in the fire department and lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f) has a loss of \$5,000,000, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

The figures tell their own story and point their own moral. Each American young or old, pays a tax of \$3 a year somebody's carelessness with matches or cigarettes, the improperly supervised storage of inflammable waste, the sweeping conflagrations started by careless campers or passing locomotives. For thirty-two years past the total bill is nearly \$6,000,000,000 in Princeton ..2.40 pm Marquette ..7.10 pm property losses and nearly \$4,000,000, 000 in insurance losses. It is a terrible penalty for the national vice of negligence and the lassitude of public sentiment. No wonder the insurance rates remain high, as long as ordinary pre cautions are neglected by the individual and laxity in the enforcement of such laws as there may be is officially toler-

CANNED GOODS

In the current issue of Popular Me chanies, it is pointed out that foodstuffs Munising chanics, it is pointed out that foodstuffs an now be obtained in cans, or other Princeton ... 4.05 pm containers, in such wide variety that not Princeton ... 2.40 pm question before him at this time is very containers, in such wide variety that not only a complete dinner, but dozens of CADILLAC-Playing with the small kinds of dinners can be served with no labor other than that of opening the containers and heating such foods as are Little Lake. 7.45 am to be served hot. A recent list of canned goods, which had received the approval life. The family moved from the center of one of the pure food laboratories named 132 different kinds of edibles. It would be hard to mention any sort of Munising Je.1.40 pm Munising Je.2.200 pm god outside of fresh meats that cannot way for the first time. The accident be obtained in cans or packages of some kind.

The steady improvement in the qual ell to the ground, 36 feet below and dice that formerly existed, is due in themselves, who, through their national organization, are attempting to see to it njuries inflicted. He was taken to the that all canned foodstuffs placed on the market shall be canned under sanitary onditions, free from impurities, and onestly labeled.

riate judge, William F. Connolly. This to be used in connection with the ad- ployes. In most of the process handvertising of any canner.

In its laboratory at Washington, D. Oklahoman. ., is complete apparatus for testing canned goods of every kind; for experi menting with raw toods to determine th best methods of canning; for making tests to solve the problems of individual members of the association who are hav constitution to prevent Murtha's elec- ing trouble with their processes, and fo testing materials for determining the oods. Installed in the basement of the aboratory is a small but complete can In addition to its other activities the

of the Newcomb Endicott company, at association takes an active part in the which the guests, for the most part, promotion of pure food laws, and always holds itself in readiness to investigate onor. Those present included Senator and remedy, if possible, any abuses in William Alden Smith, Henry Ford, the canning industry that may be re-Sterilization, which has entirely replaced chemical preservatives, is the most important as well as the most dif-

> only do different meats, vegetables and fruits require different treatment, but the same vegetables and fruits raised in different parts of the country require the application of different degrees of heat. Unusual problems in sterilization come These tomatoes alone out of all thos

men's silk suitings and is now filling and sanitary establishment far different principally on the surface. from the rough shed, housing crude ma- This is why electric light baths and He says the new cloth is being turned chinery and processes, that was former sun baths are so stimulating to the orturing establishments that produce nox-

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-A girl for housework. Apply 305 E. Hewitt. (5-21-tf) WANTED-A girl to work as clerk at Candy Land. (5-20-21) WANTED Mature ladies willing to work; nurses preferred. Address Box 138, Denurses preferred. Address Box 13 rolt Thermometer Works, Detroit.

WANTED Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Miss L'Huillier, housework. Apply to miss 197-W, 442 East Michigan St., Phone 497-W, 5-19-tf)

WANTED-A kitchen girl, at once. Good wages. Summit House. (5-18-tf) +++++++++++++++++ WANTED-Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich, (4-23-1f)

FOR RENT

the National Fire Protection association, is authority for the statement made be-

fore the Philadelphia association of Credit Men that the fire loss in the United States amounts to \$25,000,000 a year, or \$500 a minute.

The average per capita fire loss for the United States is \$3, according to a the United States is \$3, accord

FOR SALE

will sell cheap. Frank Vercellino, New Swanzey, Gwinn Postoffice. Phone 78-J.

FOR SALE—Five-room by camp, 18x32 feet, at Sand River; \$175. W. Lemaire, Sand River. (5-18-1w) FOR SALE—Team and complete outfit. Ell Couvion, 424 W. Fisher street. (4-21-1m)

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-

CONDENSED TIME TABLE MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Marquette ...6.45 am Marquette

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LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. Arrive— Princeton ...10,10 am Princeton ...7,45 pm

Princeton ...2.40 pm

This National Canners' association is establishment are cleaned daily and the n organization working in close touch drainage of the premises is good. The with the department of agriculture, and interior of the cannery is kept clean, and s made up of the manufacturers of in contrast with the old type of cannery, about 75 per cent of all the cannel goods there is provision for plenty of light and produced in the United States. While ventilation. In short, the modern canthis organization is neither altruistic nor ning establishment is not only designed haritable, it is not commercial, since it to turn out canned foodstuffs under has no part in the profits arising from sanitary conditions, but to provide the trade and will not permit its name healthful working conditions for its emwork has been superseded by machinery.

THE IDEAL CITY.

ome day we'll discover a city so fair That it leaves us no cause to complain; he dust will not carry the germs through the air, Nor be turned into mud by the rain.

the mind While lengthy inquiries hold sway, Ve'll be uplifted and highly refined And wholly contented, some day,

Some day we won't fear for the crops or the fruit, Nor fret at taxation's demand; We will not be roused by the cannon's

salute. Nor by thoughtless opinions offhand, ragmatical prattlers no longer will carp. But when we get there, we are told, ficult feature of modern canning. Not We'll be wearing a halo and playing a

WHY LIGHT IS BENEFICIAL.

As we walk on the streets of pure gold. -Washington Star.

ent of the National Lake Carriers' as-ociation, and a number other leading A Virginia canner used for a part of his of our bodies, which is translucent, the product tomatoes grown on a soil heavily greater part of them are arrested, some fertilized with a commercial fertilizer. by one layer of the skin, some by another and still others are not stopped until canned at the factory could not be ster- they have penetrated the subcutaneous ilized so they would keep after being tissues. This arrest of the light rays canned unless they were subjected to a produces radiant heat, which has a hightemperature of 235 degrees F. When er penetrating power than convection analyzed this unusual case of spoilage heat as generated by a hot water bag

was found to be caused by a hardy or poultice, for instance, spore-bearing bacterium that had evi-E. C. Titus in an address before the dently been introduced into the district Illuminating Engineering society said that such heat penetrated two inches or A modern cannery is a well organized more, while convection heat was excited

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A scowload of barrels was given a reception on Portage lake yesterday, such

OCTOGENARIANS CELEBRATE.

Hancock Wedded Sixty Years.

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country to make a home and a fortune.

CALUMET & HECLA CONCERTS.

Outdoor Programs.

Calumet - May 28, June 23, July 9

Isle Royale June 11, June 28, July

North Kearsarge June 16, July 7

Lake Linden-June 18, July 23, Aug

Allouez-June 21, July 14, Aug. 2 and

HOUGHTON CLUB MAY ENTER.

Shoot at the Soo,

The annual shoot of the Upper Pen

nsula Sportsmen's association is to take

place in the Soo in July and the Hough

ton Rifle club is giving some serious con

and grab off all the prizes. Anyone who

has seen the scores of the rifle club

during the past winter has no doubt of

the ability of the club to corrall the

Captain T. S. Smith of the Houghton

Light Infantry, who is range officer and istructor to the club, said yesterday

that as the Soo affair is to be con

ducted under the rule of the National

Rifle association he sees no reason why

the club should not go to the Lock City

and accumulate a lot of cups and cash

and glory. The coughton Rifle clus

has a lot of good shots in its member

Find Work Takes Time.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN DAY.

President-John Alaria.

Secretary John Ghiardi.

Treasurer-Z. Zei.

Vice President-Joseph Curto.

Vice Secretary John Zubiena.

sideration to the proposal to go there

Superior-June 20 and July 18.

July 28, Aug. 11 and Aug. 30.

26 and Aug. 27.

and Aug. 13.

and Aug. 18.

19 and Aug. 23

9 and Sept. I.

Aug. 25.

July 30 and Aug. 16.

Copper Country

CREDIT BUREAU BECOMING FAMED

Secretary Price Invited to Penn- Women Set on Foot the Movesylvania to Explain Copper Country System.

The fame of the Copper Country Credit bureau, which has proved a great success after less than a year of operation, is spreading. The bureau has received numerous requests for information as to its methods, but the most substantial recognition came yesterday district in the Hartman hall, Houghton, when Secretary George L. Price re- Wednesday night. ceived an invitation to go to Williamsport, Pa., to explain to the commercial Fred W. Bennett and James Armstron; club of that place the bureau's methods of Houghton and R. D. Light of Han-

The invitation, of course, includes a tender of all expenses, and the secretary rather believes that he will take enforced return to prison. The response it on. Mr. Price acknowledges that to the call for a meeting by the three Miss Lida Salo, office manager of the women was general. The hall in the bureau, should be the one to accept the Hartman building proved to be too small invitation as being the person most responsible for the credit bureau, but he admits that the entire bureau would women coming and going. The number have to take a vacation if she did and present did not fall far short of three thus he must inflict himself as a vicari- hundred. ous instructor for Williamsport. The invitation has not set a date for the visit, but this will follow if Mr. Price can make arrangements to accept.

Senator Smith Lives in Hope.

Grand Rapids wrote the Copper Coun- addressed the assemblage briefly. Her try Commercial club a characteristic hearers were for the most part mothers letter yesterday. He has been invited There were a few grandmothers present the Houghton Masonic temple, and in his letter he conveys the impression get here June 22, all of which sounds very much like another disappointment for the club, because such letters usually are prefatory to regrets.

Boston Symphony Orchestra.

William J. Tucker, who had charge garding the method to be employed. of the Kreisler concert and who is as sociated in the management of the forthcoming Western tour of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will return to Houghton today to interview the subscribers to the fund underwritten last year to guarantee the orchestra for a concert scheduled for October.

The European war, which made con cert-going a somewhat expensive luxalso broke up the orchestra because so quette, Joshua Cooper, William Groff, many of its members were drafted into Arthur Davis and Edward Polkinghorne. European armies, made the cancellation These men felt at the time of the unof the contract imperative. Mr. Tucker wants to bring the or chestra here this coming fall.

TO ENTERTAIN FORESTERS.

Hancock Court Will Provide Banquet and Program for Visitors.

Delegates and grand lodge officers of the Foresters of America attending the annual state convention of the order will be guests of Court Pride of Han-have a greater weight with the governor cock the evening of June 2. The aft- The women understand that a similar ernoon of June 2 the visitors will be given an automobile ride around the tuted. county, winding up the tour at Hancock, where they will be entertained arrange their territories, and any in with a banquet and musical in the Kauth hall, W. C. Kauth, James Farley and W. V. Barkell have been appointed from Mrs. Light, Mrs. Armstrong or a committee to make the arrangements. Court Pride has accepted an invitation extended by Rev. Reuben Crosby to attend divine service at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday many signatures as possible have been morning, June 13.

HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness. The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.

Mrs. John Mitchell

Mrs.A.M. Myers

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby." - Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's expectant mothers."-Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."-Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world."- Mrs. Mose BLAKELEY, Coalport, Pa.

"I praise the Combound whenever I have a chance. It did so much girl was born." - Mrs. burg, W. Va.

pound before baby was ters represented, two numbers from born and feel I owe my each. Following this there will be a life to it. '-Mrs. WINNIE | luncheon. TILLIS, Winter Haven,

START CIRCULATION OF THE PETITIONS

ment for the Pardon of the Seeberville Defendants.

The circulation of petitions to Gov ernor Ferris to pardon the four Seeberville defendants, recently returned to Marquette prison, began in Houghton county yesterday, following a big meeting of mothers from all parts of the

The meeting was called by Mesdames cock, whose sympathies for the four men were excited by a visit to them a the county jail last Sunday before their to accommodate the assemblage, so that there was a continuous movement of

Mrs. Light, General Chairman.

Mrs. R. Light, a mother, acted as temporary chairman, and though she tried to induce one of several other women to assume the duties it finally was decided that she is to be permanent Senator William Alden Smith of general chairman f the movement She

to address the club on the occasion of there was a bride or two as a matter its second annual meeting, June 22 at of fact, and all were deeply interested. Mrs. Light explained briefly the purpose of the meeting, to organize the that he yearns with a yearning that women of the county in an effort to proonly the visit can allay, to accept the cure a pardon for the four young men. from the sale of saloon licenses. The invitation He promises to make a She said that she long had entertained budgets for the different funds are: invitation. He promises to make a Sne said that she being unjustly shackles of numerous engagements and punished and that after talking with \$18,000; sewer, \$3,000; park, \$1,000;

"If they did overstep the bounds of their duty they have been punished heart goes out to these boys," said Mrs. Light as she asked for expressions re

Text of the Petition. The original committee had prepared

its text reads as follows;

"We, the undersigned citizens and mothers of Houghton county, hereby in the copper country and whien on them to the state prison at Mar-

Mothers' Petition Wholly.

It was the sense of the meeting that this petition should be circulated wholly among women. The decision was made because the women feel that as this was a woman's movement it should involve women only, because as such it migh movement among men is to be insti-

The various committees will meet and formation regarding the matter can i obtained from the committees named or Mrs. Bennett. The latter will have copies of the petitions for any who care to circulate them.

The understanding is that when as procured the petition will be sent to Governor Ferris at Lansing by a mesenger, some man or woman of standing in the district, so that it may be presented to him with all the dignity commensurate with its purpose.

ODD FELLOWS' OUTING.

Hope Is That Grand Master Gray Will Accept Invitation to Attend.

lodges at Electric Park Aug. 7 the biggest event of the series to date is the embition of the executive committee. utings, are under consideration. The association is confidently hoping

that William Jeffery, delegate from Foster encampment, I. O. O. F., to the state convention now taking place in Calumet pastry is good to Vegetable Compound is a Detroit, will, with the assistance of the look at, good to cat. Always wonderful medicine for other copper country delegates, be suc-expectant mothers."— cessful in procuring from Grand Master light, fluffy, tender and whole-Gray a promise that he will attend the some. Calumet is the one baking outing. All of the grand lodge officers powder that is high in quality and will be invited.

Thousands of Odd Fellows, representing every part of the state, are in Detroit this week attending the sixty seventh annual session of the grand encampment. The big street parade took place on Wednesday, with forty-one can-tons participating. The guest of home s Major General A. R. Stocker of Miamisburg, O., commander of the Patriarchs Militant of the world.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY. South Range Chapters to Be Entertained

at Atlantic Tomorrow Night. The second rally of the year for the Epworth League chapters of the South ange Methodist Episcopal church will take place tomorrow night, when th chapters connected with the Painesdale, for me before my little Trimountain, Baltic and Hurontown churches will be entertained by the E. W. SANDERS, Rowles- Atlantic chapter at the Atlantic M. E. church. The entertainment will open at 7 o'clock, standard time. The program "I took your Com- will be contributed by the various chap-

> The Epworth League makes up a large part of the social life of the young peo ple of the range towns, the Methodist

Episcopal church being the largest of the street committee reported that numerically in each case and the Ep V. D. Simar had been engaged to suworth League in each town contains a perintend the Front and Reservation large proportion of the young people of street work at a salary of \$5 a day; each. Two rallies a year are the rule also that three dump wagons had beer for the chapters of Painesdale, Tri- purchased and will be fitted with the mountain, Baltic, Hurontown and Atlan- Smith wagon brake. tic, one in the fall and one in the COPPER IS GIVEN RECEPTION.

OPENING OF BALL SEASON.

Houghton Highlanders at Hurontown Sunday Start Game for Houghton.

There is an opening for a jitney 'bus' a reception as has been accorded in the ervice in Houghton right now. The baseball season opens Sunday at taries. When the seew hove into sight

The Hurontown baseball park is over by the tug Shelden, all of the whistles distance is not too great for Houghton's that surely was heard as far as Keweepremier exponent of walking as a naw point. looked upon with favor by most base- ment of White Pine mine copper to the ball fans.

mier ball game of the season are the it is said. Houghton Highlanders and the Atlantic | The White Pine mine is the latest White Sox.

pitching of the first ball.

taining enough pop bottles to make the success. Thus the noise umpire's life miserable. In every way the outlook for the opening of the sex son is bright. The Highlanders offer the Voetsch Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rouleau of West

brothers as their battery. Howard Voetsch is the only red-headed south paw in the county, and Ralph is just as good as a catcher. The other players are Giessing first, Klas second, Worthing short, Newman third, Opie, Shea and Trathen outfield.

HANCOCK ANNUAL BUDGET. City Needs \$72,000 for Its Operations During Coming Year.

amount the Hancock city council determined Wednesday evening is needed to meet the operating expenses of the municipality for the coming year. Of this \$60,000 is to be raised by direct taxation, the remainder, \$12,000, to com General fund-Fire, \$9,000; street them she was more than ever convinced police, \$5,000; light, \$9,000; water, \$1, 000; contingent, \$4,000; interest and

sinking fund, \$10,000. Liquor licenses-Fire, \$3,000; street, enough. There is no mother but whose \$3,000; sewer, \$1,000; park, \$1,000; police, \$1,000; contingent, \$2,000; light,

Bids to furnish the city with cement for the paving of Front street and a their lives have been such as to hold block on Reservation street were re- to them all of the friends of more than ceived from three firms, that of C. S. number of copies of the petition and Matson for \$1.90 a barrel being accepted as the lowest. The Close & Hodeso "To Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris, gov- bid was \$1.95, and that of the M. Va-Orden company \$1.93. Chairman O'Neil



Several features, decidedly distinct from anything ever before planned for the

moderate in price. RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World' Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912 BAKING POWDER NOT MADE BY THE TRUST in the valuations are not sufficient. The wards, the latter the largest in the city ing up its sessions until the middle ery complaint is investigated carefully.

JOHN D. PUT UNDER FIRE OF QUESTIONS IN PROBE

Financier, Called Before Indus-First Load of White Pine Milled Metal trial Relations Board, Denies "Influence" in Colorado.

(Continued from Page one).

past to only a few important dignicution of John R. Lawson, Mr. Rocke feller said: "I desire to state unequivo above the Portage lake bridge, towell cally that neither I cor any of my as the hills and a mile away and while the along the lake cut loose, making a dia sociates has mad any connection the hills and a mile away and while the along the lake cut loose, making a dia sociates has mad any connection so expressed myself very explicitly that means of exercise, ambulation is not This reception was to the first ship or corporate, participate in criminal when private interest, either individual prosecutions, the proceedings tend ? Calumet & Hecla mill at Lake Linden. The teams to be involved in the pre- The shipment totalled 250,000 pounds, characterize the administration of just

Mr. Rockefeller declared that when he important mineral development in the learned that the trial was coming on he Manager Shea of the Highlanders copper country. It is conceded to be looped to procure the services of Mayor- one of the richest mines ever opened in that the Colorado Fuel & Iron company Supervisor Gus. T. Hartman for the the district and because of the assured was not participating in any way future that it means for the district, the prosecution," and that he was as John Cochran is still in business, so proving that a new mining area is near sured "that this was the fact and that that there should be no difficulty in ob- to hand, there is considerable joy in its no deviation from this policy would be permitted by the officers of the company in any prosecutions. "In-reviewing recent events in Colo

rado," he continued, "while it is doubtless true that many of those who had a part in them would in the light o Mr. and Mrs Felix Rouleau of West present knowledge have acted differ Hancock observed yesterday the sixtieth cattly in many respects, I can only sa anniversary of their marriage. They are for myself that at each step I did wha the parents of Justice Charles E. Rou- at the time seemed to me right and leau and are two of the bestknown wise. As I see it, the vital question French-Canadian residents of the cop- now are these: Are conditions as the ought to be? If not, are sincere and Mr. and Mrs. Rouleau came to the effective efforts being put forth to copper country fifty-four years ago and make them better?"

located in Houghton. Very few present | Mr. Rockefeller then told of his in residents of the district antedated their tention to visit Colorado, "as soon as it Seventy-two thousand dollars is the arrival. Mr. Rouleau is eighty-eight can be arranged, with due regard to years of age, and Mrs. Rouleau is other obligations," and said that in the eighty-two. The latter enjoys excellent meantime the officers of the Colorada health, but her husband has been ill for Fuel & Iron company are meeting some time and for this reason there with success in their efforts to improcould be no elaborate celebration of the conditions among employes. He told of his informal conferences with labor A large number of their old friends, men following the January hearings of particularly among the French-Cana- the commission in New York and said spirits. Mr. Rouleau's ilmess is not so the Colorado situation. serious as to prevent his full enjoy-

ment of these visits, nor has it dimmed his recollections of the old days when he and his bride came to the copper that effort we seek the co-operation of no cause for action, all those interested in establishing re-The latter has been sufficient to make lations of mutual confidence and adtheir green old age one of comfort and vantage between the various elements state of Colorado."

P. M.'S CAPITAL Band Announces Annual Schedule of FACES REDUCTION The schedule of outdoor concerts the

alumet & Heela band will play the aummer has been arranged. The Reorganization Plan Is Being first concert will be at Calumet, on the Pushed by the Relawns at the Miscowaubik club, the vening of Friday, May 28. Six conceivers.

certs will be played at Calumet during the summer, the final one on Aug. 30.

Grand Rapids, May 20. In the lace of a university, when in the honest, there will be a first-aid demonstration. Two concerts will be played at the Suserior mine location and four each at or original bondholders who still are such officer and acting without makes, explosibility of coal dust. Dollar Bay, Centennial. Ahmeek, Isle cager for the dismemberment of the Royale, Osceola, North Kearsarge, Lake Linden and Alloucz. The schedule follows:

Cager for the dismemberment of the Royale, Osceola, North Kearsarge, Lake Pere Marquette, plans are going forward which promise soon to end in a reorganization of the company upon a much ization of the company upon a much ization of the company upon a much reduced capitalization based strictly upon the earning capacity of the system, it dents and their professors may arise and at 8 o'clock in the evening there will Dollar Bay-May 31, June 30, July was stated here today.

The reorganization naturally will Centennial—June 2, July 6, July 21 Ahmeek-June 4, June 25, July 16 Paul H. King as operating receiver and Osceola-June 11, July 2, Aug. 20 and Service and earnings have been so for tered under the direction of these two nen, it is declared, that one group of bondholders is backing the receiver's plan for reorganization

Mr. King and Mr. Waters have just returned from a trip in the East where hey conferred with the so-called protective committee of the several groups of bondholders and the result of these Riflemen Interested in Forthcoming eceivers in pushing the plan for the

organization. The success of the plan depends upon the ability of the receivers to seem in additional investment of \$13,510,000. This includes outstanding obligations or underlying bonds aggregating \$2,137,000 receiver's certificates outstanding of ome \$6,000,000, and outstanding receiver's notes of \$725,000. It also in dudes creditors' open accounts of \$602. 000 and unpaid equipment obligations of \$1,045,000, as well as estimated need of \$2,000,000 for improvements for the com-

Federal Judge Tuttle, who appointed the receivers, will consider the plan for to the supreme court. the reorganization under no other cirumstances. It has been demonstrated that the system can pay a reasonable earning percentage upon a capitalization of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.



GIRL LOSES SUIT MINE FIELD MEET AGAINST M'KENNY.

Duffy's Pure

Malt Whiskey

A Medicine for all Mankind

the Court Against Miss Mildred Everest.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 20.-Judge lians, called at the house during the he was glad to avail himself of the op. Kinne took from the jury the \$25,000 joint field meet of the United States day and found the old couple in good portunity to get their view concerning slander suit started by Miss Mildred Bureau of Mines, the American Mine Everest, a former student in the Michi- Safety association and the California "As to the future," he added, "we gan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, Metal Producers' association will be are bending every energy toward the against President Charles McKenny of development of sound conditions and in that institution, and directed a verdict of held at the Panama-Pacific exposition

In his ruling, Judge Kinne said: from Normal college because of reports precede or follow the annual meetings of associated in the industrial life of the that came to President McKenny that a number of institutions allied to the she used improper language in her room mining interests, such as the American and because, McKenny asserts, she was Institute of Mining angineers, Sept. 17 not of the proper temperament to be- and 18; the International Engineering McKenny called her 'crazy.' She also Mining congress, Sept. 20 to 22; the Cali-alleged that since then she has been form State Mine Rescue and First Aid

oung as well as to old, and to female sion. Sept. 27 to 30. as well as to male.

and injustice may sometimes be done, be an award of prizes and souvenirs at but there are ample remedies, I think, Convention Hall. mean the dissolution of the receiver-ship which is said to have been very to correct these evils, real or imaginary. The following wellknown mining men to correct these evils, real or imaginary. effective in rehabilitating the road and no one, I think, should rush to the various committees to have charge of the Rapid strides have been made, it is courts believing thereby that such relief joint field meet: claimed, under the receivership with is the proper panacea for all difficulties. Executive Committee Albert Burch, Paul H. King as operating receiver and Some protection, I think, should be chairman, San Francisco; E. H. Benja-Dudley E. Waters the receiver directly thrown around those who are thus placed min, Oakhand; D. C. Botting, Seattle; in charge of the financial department. at the head of our great educational in John R. Brownell, San Francisco; Cap-

seem that the defendant, President Me sition; N. S. Kelsey, general manager, Kenny, went to the limit in his aid and Argonaut Mining company. Jackson, to appeal from his ruling, to the state department, Copper Queen Consolidated board of education, but also in according Mining company, Bisbee, and H. M. to her as just credentials as was possible for him to present to her. But it Reception Committee Fred W. Bradonferences is seen in the activity of the seems that she preferred to drag him lev, chairman, president, Bunker Hill &

ition of "slander" and in explanation Boykin government exhibit board; F that to recover damages in such a suit G. Cottrell, Buream of Mines: Prof. E. B. been shown, the judge said: "I think sity: A. D. Foote, Grass Valley, Calif.; that this law suit, together with the Will J. French, San Francisco: F. McN. well that the defendant, President Mc | cisco; E. C. Hutchinson, president Kenwith respect to Miss Everest, and I die Francisco; D. C. Jackling, managing dicet a verdict for the defendant."

Immediately after Judge Kinne's ver- G. S. Rice, Bureau of Mines, Pittsbugh; ict, Attorneys Sawyer and Lee Brown T. A. Rickard, San Francisco, and C. E. said they would at once appeal the case. Van Barneveld, director of the Depart-

GAS KILLS MICROBES.

ectricity, are struggling vigorously to formia; Senator George C. Perkins, Caliand arguments that will prove the supe- formia; Mayor James Rolph, Jr., San ority of gas over electricity for light- Francisco, Colonel Harris Weinstock, ig. cooking and heating.

with the products of incomplete combus. Haute, Ind.; R. U. Patterson, M. D. tion and do not form hat combustible Washington, D. C., and H. M. Wilson, guses that must be removed.

The advocates of gas reply that the great production of heat by gaslight fixproducts of combustion are never allowed to accumulate in the air. They also assert that microbes in the air are de- Red Cross, Washington; army and navy stroyed by the gas flame and by the traces of combustion like sulphurous cid, which exhibit an antiseptic action. Dr. K. Ahlborn reports to a German nedical magazine on experiments made n the Hygienic Institute of the University of Munich. In a room of fifty-seven cubic metres' capacity with artificial ventilation the number of bacteria in a unit volume of air decreased 24 per cent n one hour. Under similar conditions, but with three large gas flames burning, the number decreased 40 per cent in the same period.

AT 'FRISCO'S FAIR

"No Cause of Action" Rules First-Aid and Rescue Contests to Feature Event at the Big Exposition Sept. 23-24.

Washington, May 20. Thethird annual Sept. 23 and 24. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of min-"Miss Everest, who was dismissed ing men, as the joint event will either come a successful teacher, charged that congress, Sept. 20 to 25; the American red at and pointed out as 'that crary | contest, Sept. 22, and the National Safety conference, under the joint auspices 'All courts should be open impar of the National Safety council and the

On Sept. 23, on the athletic field of "If they are not it is a mistake, but the Panama-Pacific exposition, there will cannot think that it was ever contemble a mine-resene demonstration at 10 dated that the president of a college o'clock; at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

tain Edwin Carpenter, U. S. officer in "In the case here pending, it would charge of Grands, Panama-Pacific expossistance to the plaintiff. Not only in Calif.; G. W. Metcalfe, San Francisco; uggestion to her that she had the right Gerald Sherman, superintendent mining

to court." Sallivan Mining company, San Francis-After devoting some time to a defi- cu; G. W. Merrill, San Francisco; J. C. he plaintiff must prove malice, and de- Durham, University of California; Prof. ying that in this case any malice had D. F. Folsom, Leland Stanford Univerdaintiff's other litigation, shows fairly Hamilton, state mineralogist, San Fran-Kenny, made no mistake in his action nedy Mining & Milling company, San rector Utah Copper company, Salt Lake; ment of Mines and Metallurgy, Panama-Pacific exposition,

Committee on Awards -- President C. C. Moore, Panama-Pacific exposition, chair-Gas companies, faced with the perit man; Governor Hiram V. Johnson, Calif seeing their product supplanted by forma; Senator John D. Works, Cali-Committee on Events and Rules J. The advocates of electricity urge that W. Paul, chairman, Bureau of Mines,

ectric lamps do not pollute the air Pittsburgh; A. F. Knoefel, M. D. Terre Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh Committee on Judging Rescue-R. Y

Williams, chairman, University of Illitures brings about a natural ventilation nois; Thomas Graham, chief inspector of effect through the air currents it produces, so that the deleterious gaseous Seattle. Committee on Judging First Aid Ma-

jor R. U. Patterson, chairman, American surgeons, and C. C. Pierce and R.-M. Woodward, surgeons, Public Health service, exposition grounds.

Committee on Grounds-Edward Steidle, chairman, San Francisco; G. H. Deike, Pittsburgh; W. M. Johnson, safety engineer, Panama-Pacific exposition; T. S. O'Brien, superintendent Original Amador Consolidated Mines company, Amador, Cal., and W. D. Ryan, Kansas

Committee on Ushering-Captain Eds win Carpenter, chairman, U. S. officer in charge of guards.

Trinidad and Tobago, British West Notwithstanding the great amount of Indies, last year exported products timber on the Pacific coast, there is a valued at \$14,125,959. Imports, \$14,- very meager supply of hard wood, and 242,930. A needle passes through eighty oper- western part of this country is imported from the eastern countries of Asia.

elerk at 5-20-2t) to work;

general L'Huillier, 197 - W. ee, Good (5-18-1f) n. Lake e, Mich.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a

m. 40 degrees; noon 46; 7 p. m. 43;

highest 47 degrees; lowest 36.

terday in Marquette, on business.

Born Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs

usiness caller in the city yesterday.

usiness caller in the city yesterday.

he business callers in the city yes

C. W. Baggott, of Sency, spent yes-

G. Sherman Collins, of Munising, spent

chool enjoyed a picnic at Presque Isle

shpeming, was in Marquette yesterday,

aving brought a prisoner to the county

Miss Helen McGrath, of St. Ignace,

juette, left yesterday afternoon for her

St. Paul's guild will meet at 2:30

o'clock this afternoon in Guild Hall.

Business of importance is to be dis-

down the large barn at the rear of his

Bluff street lot. The structure was one

The Ladies' Aid society of the First

Baptist church will meet at the home of

street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Becktell, 461 West Ohio

A new front is being built for the store

ecupied by the Marquette candy kitchen.

Washington street. Some changes will

also be made to the interior of the store.

8:30 o'clock from St. John's church.

Burial will be made in Holy Cross cem-

R. F. Birchard and E. P. McPhee, of-

ficials of the Lake Superior Iron &

Chemical company, left yesterday aft-

rnoon for Manistique, on a several

Seth Marshall, vice-president of the

Marshall-Wells Hardware company, of

Duluth, was in Marquette yesterday

with G. S. Webb, In company with

Mr. Webb, he left last night for Du-

Miss Belle McLeod, who was granted

leave of absence by the board of educa

ion, has arrived in Japan, where she

s visiting her sister, according to work

eccived at her home here. Miss Me

A. P. Church, representing Frank Rog

rs & Co, of Watertown, Wis., maker

f headstones and monuments, has been

Marquette the last few days, engaged

n installing marble memorials in both

Park and Holy Cross cemeteries. He

has similar work to do in other cities o

the peninsula. Mr. Church will leave

Saturday for Negaunce and Ishpeming.

Invitations have been issued to the

members and friends of the M. I

hurch to attend a birthday party to be

held this evening in the parlors of the

church The party promises to be

someting novel and unique. Besides re-

freshment an excellent music and lit

The members of Superior hive, No

217, L. O. T. M. M., were entertained

of those on the side of the Reds for the

Lansing, Mich., May 29.-Glen B

Munshaw, supervisor of the field div:

sion of the public domain commission

in his annual report filed with the com-

mission today shows that \$3,791.42 was

collected for trespass on state lands

Supervisor Munshaw says that the

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TO SAVE THE JUICE OF THE GRAPE FRUIT

Uncle Sam's Experts Devise a Process to Utilize Growers' Surplus Product.

Washington, May 20.-The depart ment of agriculture has undertaken to save the grapefruit growers of Florida and other states millions of dollars anmually by utilizing the juice of fruit that cannot be marketed.

"A simple method of bottling the beverages is advocated by the department as a means of gaining a use for by-products from hundreds of thousands of cases of grapefruit which now are wasted," according to a bulletin just issued. "An investigation was undertaken at the urgent request of Florida grapeiroit growers, who reported that the market during the season would not from 2 to 3 per cent (about three ounce take up a large proportion of the grapefruit crop, and asked the department to or fullers' earth, well washed with hot determine the possibility of utilizing the fruit or its juice in some profitable way.

Process Is Simple.

"All that is necessary, according to the government's fruit juice specialists, is to bring the grapefruit juice to the boiling point in a porcelain lined or enameled kettle, pour it while still hot into bottles, which then are hermetic ally sealed. The juice when so handled will keep indefinitely, and provides a this bottling of grapefruit juice notibase for grapefruitade or other acid by the public that the same process is beverages having the characteristic not suitable for bottling the juice of

acid, somewhat bitter, flavor of the fruit. Experiments show, however, that it is highly important that the bottle e completely filled, so that no layer of air be left between the top of the juice nd the cork or seal. When air in any unt comes in contact with the top o the sterilized juice it will cause to nice to change its color. In handling the nice it is particularly important that t be kept from coming into contact with iron or other metals easily acted upon by acids.

Or You Can Freeze It.

"The investigators found also that it was possible to freeze the grapefruit nice into solid ice and then, by whirl ing the ice in a centrifugal machine, to take out a large part of the water and leave the solids and flavoring matter of the fruit. This freezing and concen nice of grapefruit in making acid trating of the juice greatly reduces the bulk and makes a product which can be sterilized by heating and kept indef initely. Care must be taken to keep the juice from coming in contact with

> "Those who wish to make a clear juice may filter the grapefruit juice before it is heated by adding to it water. The mixture is then forced through a non-metallic filter procesand the clear juice reheated and boiled With the freezing process the juice i filtered after concentration, about twice the amount of infusorial or fullers earth being used per gallon of concen-

But Not Oranges or Lemons. "The chemists, in connection with

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ranges and lemous, which will not re tain their flavor if handled in this way "While as vet, as far as known, there no commercial market for sterilized grapefruit juice, it is believed that many rsons will find this juice, with the addition of water and sugar, a pleasant variation from lemonade or limeade. Those who like grapefruit should find the beverage inviting. The method is so simple that those in regions where grapefruit are cheap and plentiful can prepare this product on a small scale with ordinary household appliances."

TEST OF TWO-CENT FARE LAW BEGINS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 20.-Suit o test the constitutionality of the erary treat is in store for the birthday Michigan two-cent passenger fare law guests. was started here today before Judges oyal E. Knappen and Arthur Dennison, of the circuit court of appeals at Cin- at a banquet in Fraternity Hall last innati, and Judge Sessions, of the night. The banquet was served by the nited States district court at Grand losing side in the recent attendance Rapids. The bill of complaint was en- contest conducted by the lodge. The ered by the Ann Arbor railroad com- captain of the Blues extends the thanks

The railroad seeks an injunction to excellent repast furnished estrain the Michigan railroad commis ion and the attorney-general from en- INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. orcing the provisions of the two-cent are law enacted by the railroad inter- LESS TRESPASSING ests to obtain a raise in rates from the ast legislature.

That the passenger earnings of the Ann Artor during the last fiscal year mounted to only 3.45 per cent. on its (vestment; that it needs a passenger arning of eight per cent. to keep alive, and that the present law would soon force the road into bankruptcy, were alegations, contained in the road's com claint, as filed with the court. The oad also filed with the court a copy of the statement of the Michigan railroad ommission, made to the last legislature, that none of the Michigan railoads were making a fair return on

their investment. In the event of the issuance of a temfrom state lands and the number o courry injunction against the state offiials, it is believed that the court will order the taking of testimony to deternine whether the two-cent passenger rate is confiscatory.

IMPROVE YOUR COMPLEXION.

Upper Peninsula

James Will Speak at Ironwood. Congressman W. Frank James Hancock has accepted an invitation from Judge Curtis Buck to deliver the ad-Nick Wurth, of Escanaba, was here dress on Memorial Day at Ironwood The congressman is as well known in Edward C. Anthony, of Negaunee, was Ironwood as he is in his home city and the fact that he will speak there is pleasing to the residents, as well as to J. N. Olson, of Ishpeming, spent yesthe people of the adjoining towns who will join with Ironwood this year in the observance of the day.

State to Have Presiding Judge.

D. W. McDougall, of Munising, was a The circuit judges of Michigan will acet in Lansing on the second Thurs-A. C. Cook, of Iron Mountain, was a day in September to choose one of their number to act as presiding judge for F. G. Lukey, of Houghton, was the entire state. This is in compliance mong the visitors in the city yesterday. with the Foster bill, which has been Norman Zerbel, who came to Mar- signed by Governor Ferris. The presidnette Wednesday from Munising, left ing judge will apportion extra work among those who are not burdened with C. L. Newton, who has been in the city work in their own districts. When e last few days, left last night for Du- judge of a small and poorly paid circuit is sent into a large circuit where big salaries are the rule, the bill provide T. L. Brooks, of Escanaba, was among that he shall be paid pro rata with the judge or judges in whose circuit he sits. The election of a presiding judge is to Mrs. Alma Stenback, of Duluth, occur every year. visited with friends in Marquette yes-

Church Dedication July 4.

Sunday, July 4, has been selected as he date of the dedication of the Cathoie church at Gay, Keweenaw county The Right Rev. Frederick Eis of Mar quette, bishop of the diocese, will be in Wednesday and yesterday in Marquette vited to officiate. Special trains will be un over the Mineral Range road. Ex-The sophomores of the Baraga High cursion parties will be organized in Calumet to make the trip. The Gay church vas completed last March, and although it has been used regularly for masse the dedication was deferred until more auuspicious time. The edifice thoroughly modern, providing ample accommodations for the fifty familie who comprise the parish, which is unde who has been visiting friends in Marthe direction of Rev. Father Alban.

Will Be Ordained Priests.

James Goggin and Ulrich Kreutzen. priesthood, will be ordained early June. Mr. Goggin has been studying in The committee on hospital contracts . net at the court house yesterday morn- the seminary at St. Paul, in anticipang, and fixed the rates for the care of tion of entering service in the diocess of Sioux Falls. He will be ordained at St. Paul June 8. Mr. Kreutzen bas Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goudreau and been studying in Oldenburg, indiana, aughter, Clarice, of St Ignace, are vis-He will be ordained there on June 16 as ting Mr. Goodreau's brother, 433 Jacka member of the Order of Franciscan Fathers, province of Cincinnati Both Mrs. W. S. Wright, 339 East Ridge young men received their early educastreet, will entertain the Women's sotion in the Sacred Heart schools at Calu ciety of the Presbyterian church this met. They will celebrate their first solemn high masses in the Sacred Heart A. E. LaVallee has begun tearing church on Sunday, June 20.

Garbage-Collection Plan Discussed. Menominee will have a modern system of garbage collection, A a plan discussed by the city council is embodied in an ordinance. The question came up city's health and not under any circumstances to allow garbage to remain uncollected during the summer months, Alderman C. W. Hutchinson proposed that Vasseur will be held this morning at the city adopt an ordinance which would require property owners to place their garbage in cans and that the city fix a price for which this garbage is to be removed. The city would receive bids for the removal of this garbage; that is, the bidder will pay the city so much for the privilege of collecting garbage for which he will be paid by the property owners at rates set by the city

Mayor Lloyd favored the plan. Some of the aldermen saw difficulties in the way, and the matter was finally re ferred to the committee on sewers, sani tation and health. This committee will report at the next meeting, which will probably be on June 7, unless a special meeting is called before this time.

Launch Burns; Two Men Die. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the

launch Lea in Mud lake, near the Soo, and as a result the lives of Jacob en and his son Lenho and Thomas Melo periments have shown that a photo- falo, N. Y.

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MONDAY—CHAS. CHAPLIN

ad they not been noticed and picked nicken. The bodies of the lost men enemy as well as the falcons trained to have not yet been found. Lempinen was clinging to a life preserver when ber of copies of the same telegram could Haubia jumped overboard without a life preserver. Both of the which would invariably return to their men were married. Haubin's wife is in Finland. Lempinen's wife is somewhere in the United States. The survivors following a communication by Health bad no intimation of the fire until the Officer E. V. McComb in which he urged boat was almost enveloped in flames. No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in had no intimation of the fire until the and equipped with a ten-horse powe

When rescued by the members of the passing freighter's crew, Charles inen and Thomas Melo were holding to the sides of the burning launch Lenho Jarvinen was supported in the water by a life preserver. He was in ritical condition and the members of before consciousness was restored.

BEE AS DISPATCH BEARER.

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nough to be carried by a bee, but, it is at first." claimed, this difficulty has been overcome Hauhia and August Lempinen, farmers by photography. When enlarged by the ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's on Drummond Island, were lost and the ordinary photographic methods the most Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Park-

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Disarmament Possible Only if Militarism Is Overthrown, Argues Prof. Woolsey.

national Arbitration. The speaker formerly was professor of international law at Yale University. His subject was 'War and Disarmament.'

"If the war ends with German triumph," Professor Woolsey declared, "disarmament is impossible, for a philosophy bound up in militarism will have triumphed also. Then truly must the rest of the world arm itself and try conclusions over again. But if Germany and them. what she stands for are overthrown, there comes the question of the future.

Two Ways to Universal Peace.

"How can peace in the future be safe guarded? There are two possible ways. One is to weaken Germany and her allies, the other to disarm Europe. The first course, granting that the situation permits, is sufficiently obvious. Bereft of Alsace-Lorraine, of German Poland, perhaps of Schleswig-Holstein and East Prussia, of colonies and war harbors, Germany would be weakened to the point of harmlessness, and an indemnity such as she would gladly have imposed upon France and England might complete her discomfiture. To all of this she has laid herself open, for all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword.' But a merely weaker Germany will be a revengeful Germany. seeking henceforth new combinations which will hardly make for the peace of Europe. And, too, a weaker Germany means stronger neighbors who may entertain ambitious, unhallowed plans of their own,

"Consider now the second course: In the present war both parties have very warmly disclaimed aggressiveness; both acted purely on the defensive; war was forced upon each by the other; each sh temper. Often since war began have of the problem and not to permit themdesired only to be left alone. So they have said. Why not take them at their word, and devise such terms of peace as will make future war improbable? This means the abolition of conscription. it means disarmament; in other words, the surrender of aggressive facilities, retaining a standing army only calculated for the maintenance of domestic order. As a guarantee of good faith this disarmament should include the destruction of all reserves of small arms, except those adapted for sporting purposes, and the prohibition of their further manufacture. Similarly, all armored ships should be scrapped, submarines destroved, war balloons forbidden, only so many armed cruisers permitted to each! state as are necessary to police the seas, a certain percentage of its oceangoing tonnage.

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Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

of Education of the Public Schools of the all her energies. These various consid-City of Marquette, State of Michigan, erations may not be convincing but is has duly estimated and determined it not the trial worth while? to be necessary, in order to advance the interest of public education in said school district, to immediately purchase a new schoolhouse site in some central place in said district, and to erect, furnish and equip a school building thereon; and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000] necessary to raise for said purpose, and from rich, her resources unequal to agpurpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrow- per pacific unless goaded by insult or therefor, pledging the faith and credit of rights by our Pacific coast is the only said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds: said bonds to be payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a after, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest to preserve its neutrality henceforth un-volved in war." To be perfectly frank, thereon at the rate of four and one-half assailed, while Serbia, thrice at war I cannot preceive the slightest basis in per cent per annum, payable semi- within three years, can hardly oppose annually on January first and July first her allies' decision. in each year.

The question of ratifying such estimate, the amount proposed to be raised, large aggressive warfare, nearly all have the purpose thereof, the borrowing of pacific ideals, the United States army is said sum of money and the issue of a mere gendarme body, only Rumania such bonds therefor, will be submitted and Italy need to be dealt with. Given to the vote by ballot of the legal voters the power to impose disarmament upon of said school district for their approval, at a special election which has state would object so far as its interest been duly appointed and called, to be came in question. France and England, held in the City Hall, in said district, if Russia joined them, could carry on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that through even so revolutionary a project the polls of said election will be open as this. In default of it, the whole milicontinuously from eight o'clock a. m. tary world must continue to arm itself find the strong staying its hand because to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the

following form upon the ballot to be used at said election, viz: Shall the estimate of \$140,000 schoolhouse site in some cen-tral place in the school district comprising the City of Marquette, and the erection, furnishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be approved and the Board of Ed-ucation be authorized to borrow said sum of money and to issue bonds therefor payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest hereon at the rate of four and one-lialf per cent per unnum, payable semi-annually on Janmary first and July first in each year, and pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds?

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL

YES

ELECTORS. Notice is also hereby given, that the Board of Registration of said school district will be in session at said City Hall Strange unresolving chords, and ironic on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the That stir, excite, yet never satisfy. 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

district.

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

tion: (1) that war in itself is on the whole an evil; (2) that armaments by land or sea are unnecessary except to resist attack; (3) that if states disarm there can be no attack; (4) that if states are armed they will continue to fight arbitral or judicial systems notwith-

mean the perpetuation of the political status quo, but that political changes instead of being the result of war would be brought about by plebiscite. If a chastened and liberalized Germany, for instance, showed the same remarkable Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 20.—The efficiency in industrial and commercial triumph of Germany would make disclines as she has shown in the past and lines as she has shown in the past and for international peace, Lindley M. armament impossible, said Theodore S. at the same time under a really con-Woolsey tonight in an address before stitutional monarch exhibited such exthe Lake Mohonk Conference on Inter-cellences of government as to appeal to address here tonight advocating imher neighbors' self-interest, they, disregarding nationality, might east in their lot with hers. A Germany thus aggran- occasion was the twenty-first annual method of her growth would be impec- on International Arbitration. cable. Thus, apart from the very considerable cementing power of dynastic with every sane, and sensible movement attachment and racial ties, a state must, which tends to abolish conflict and to under this new order, deserve the alle-

Growth of Democracy Europe's Hope.

pility of such an overthrow of all past ideals, let us return to the premise of German defeat upon which this speculation is based. We assume in the belligerent states a condition of great exwar abhorrent to all. We assume such a staggering burden of debt as will hanment upon one's enemies and continue armed ones self is self-deception and self-debauchery—no nation could endure such a temptation; there must be a self-denying ordinance, universality of a self-denying ordinance, universality of frained from discussing the defense polaries on his books which represents the respective could be adental and the certain of the citizen. There is no identifiable return for such expendicated by the frained from discussing the defense polaries. armed ones-self is self-deception and ism? Could their self-interest exhibit tails which must be carried out to make such enlightenment? Examine the Britthat policy effective. He urged his ish temper. Often since war began have hearers not to shrink from consideration that every governmental expense is jusof militarism. The British navy exists used as a term of reproach to divers ply. If that can be otherwise assured

to gain and nothing to lose by general in the sense of the absolute necessity of cost. isarmament on land and sea, With Alsace and Lorraine restored to her, all she wishes is to be let alone. She has no other territorial ambitions. ground, yet her loyal acceptance of the disarmament principle is vital to it. But only acceptance of the at least we can reach the strength of "This tremendously drastic change in orld usage is based upon the conviction of the Hague conference of 1899 out of a large surely not so sacreligious or irreverclear sky. With an enlarged Baltic littoral and Constantinople, her legitimate embitions would be realized. A denocracy which makes for peace seem to be gaining amongst her people. Her debt is heavy, her losses great, her in-Notice is hereby given that the Board ternal problems pressing enough to tax

Japan Ripe for Disarmament. "Japan's probable attitude toward disrmament will be of interest to ourselves. A movement in the interests of civilization, labelled progress and advo cated by her allies, is certain to appeal to Japan. Her taxes are a severe burden, her war debt large, her country far injury. Encroachment upon her treaty argument against her acceptance of the disarmament idea if the other great states favor it. And if the United posed of. They say: 'If you are strong States cannot find a way of constraining the individual states to observe national treaty obligations, it is unworthy to live as a nation. Belgium would be glad

"So much for the belligerents. Of and face bankruptey.

"Once begun, the growing democracy of the world would see that the program stences to the contrary.

was loyally adhered to." MODERN MUSIC.

Men call me Longing, and I come to you To lure and taunt you in the graying dawn Or breathless even, when, the sun with-

drawn, The shallow moon hangs empty in the blue. Chill spring is mine, when eager winds

The tree boughs traced with chary fringe edly minimizes the danger of invasion o of tawn, And trenchant blades fresh-pierce the of aggressive intention and our righterusset lawn-

asked anew. am that hunger which all mad Youth

Its thin arms, dread with sweet concavities, Reached out to wisps that beckon and

deny--Alice Ormond Campbell in Poetry

SPLENDID FOR RHEUMATISM. "I think Chamberlain's Liniment is and place unregistered school electors of just splendid for rheumatism," writes said district will be given an opportunity Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It has our lack of aggressive intention, our to have their names entered in the prop-er Register of School Electors of said of my family time and time again during the past six years and has always flicts and struggles in the spiritual and given the best of satisfaction." The the physical spheres are not always or quick relief from pain which Chamber- often between the unrighteous and the fain's Liniment affords is alone worth unrighteous, or between the covetous! many times its cost. For sale by All and those who do not covet.

GARRISON'S THEME

mediate and Fearless Consideration of the Problem.

Garrison, secretary of war, delivered an tribute to the progress of civilization. mediate and fearless consideration or the problem of national defense. The

"I can and do entirely sympathize giance of its subject parts to retain one consideration of what is now the existing condition, because of a hope or "Now, in order to judge of the possifuture.'

Such a great epochal event as the es- waste. tablishment of an international tribunal dicap future industry if military expen- self-respecting and righteous; by those something that he sees and can hande emigration to escape taxation and mili- ment." If we are a nation possessing pean democracy whose influence is pa- we will fearlessly and courageously eific. None of these assumptions are take up the present problem which it is result thereof, may pursue his daily volasting peace and relief from the burden mine it properly and be prepared in the expense and cost of government is for what may come hereafter.'

considered if the subject is to be considproper military precoutions and mili-Her people chafe at conscription. matter for consideration; it is the imperative question for decision; and # needs stout hearts and sound minds to decide it. We are surely not so much nt as to believe that Providence has against other people of the world."

Self-Preservation the First Law.

Secretary Garrison laid down as his 'first and indisputable premise' that elf-preservation is the first law of a nation. The second premise was that a nation to deserve preservation must e sane, just, righteous, self-respecting and courageous." Since these virtues, he said, were obtained only by conflict they could be retained only by being prepared to defend them from inevitable assaults. He took issue with the belief that if a nation takes military precautions it invites what it seeks to prevent

"They, however, who deprecate the taking of these precautions and the making of these preparations," Mr. Garrison went on, urge still further opposition somewhat akin to that just disenough to fight, you are more likely to fight,' or, stated in the negative, it your nation is not prepared for war, your nation will be less likely to be inreason or fact for such a contention viewing it solely from the negative side, without now adverting to the affirmathe neutrals few have armies capable of tive side, which this position absolutely

neglects. "Whereabouts in the realms of spirit ual or physical life do those who urge this contention find any basis for its soundness? Do the things which we call evil refrain from assulting the weak the flabby and the feeble? In the physical sphere, where and when has feebie ness acted as a shield and a buckler Where in the history of nations do we of the feetleness of its rival? The pages of history literally abound with in

"If the only reason that we should not prepare such strength as may be necessary to protect ourselves is because of a fear that we may be tempted to misuse it and may in fact misuse it, i were better to run that risk than to risk of feebleness against the strengt! of others which is just as likely, on this

theory, of being misused against us. The Righteous Not Spared.

"Our geographical position undoubt our continental possessions. Our laci ous intentions minimize the sources and Mute questions asked, despaired, and causes of war; our isolation has not as a fact assured our freedom from conflict; and other nationals relatively as isolated have been involved in war; and no sound reason can be adduced which Fretful and faint, with fever- burning would justify a sane man in concluding that isolation alone spells safety. Furthermore, our isolation is geographical only. No nation dwells unto itself alone. Modern conditions have caused the interests of nations to be as co-related as those of families who have intermarried. The interests of many or the large nations today are inextricably interwoven, with those of some or all of

the others. "Nor can sure reliance be placed upon Evil preys upon vir ue, the unjust upon

whose possessions they covet. "Self-respect, without which man is BISHOPS ISSUE the just, and the covetous upon those an invertebrate animal, requires that we

should be prepared to protect that which we cherish, which not only includes our material possessions, but that ntangible something which makes us a world. Some one has very finely said that it does not matter so much what happens as the courage with which you face it; and very often the consequences of conflict, abhorrent as many of its in-

People Ready to Foot the Bill.

"Another obstacle to the proper consideration of the subject is potent, dized would be great indeed and the meeting of the Lake Mohonk Conference though perhaps in many cases unconscious. It is the question of expense or cost. Men set aside for military service, while so serving, and money spent which tends to abolish conflict and to for military material, are assumed to insure peace," said Secretary Garrison, be wasted; and this consideration "but I am utterly out of sympathy with causes many to turn aside from a furthe idea that we should neglect or post- ther consideration of the subject. It goes without saying, of course, that una belief or even conviction that it may waste; but it is equally true that a te alfered, even radically altered, in the necessary expense, whatever the tangible return therefrom may be, is not

"In a general way, most governmenttives, courts and legislatures, and those the allies rise to such a height of altru-tails which must be carried out to make turn to him therefrom. But even slight consideration will convince the citizen

"Among those things which the nathose things which the founders of our ts war strength is an extravagance and cred at all. Militarism, in the sense or Republic decreed should be provided by a weakness. Great Britain has always having the military force interfere in the national government, is the common set her face against conscription. Her the slightest with the conduct of our defense. Whatever, therefore, is necesarmy in peace is scarcely larger than government by our authorities, is not sary to provide for the common dethe limit suggested. She has everything conceivable in this country. Militarism, fense, must be done at whatever proper

"There need be no fear, therefore, "Republican France also is like-mind- tary preparations is the very subject that the people will shrink from any measures of common defense after a common agreement has been reached."

ARE HIT BY WAR.

England.

King George, who rarely smokes cigarettes, used to smoke Turkish cigarettes with a relish. Now, it is learned, er millions of brave hearts have ceased he has taken to Egyptian blends.

The Prince of Wales, whose short, gold tipped Turkish cigarettes were well known to army officers at the be ginning of the war, now finds consolation in a favorite briar pipe, in which he smokes a blend of Egyptian and Virginia tobacco. He does not prefer the Turkish. He still smokes cigarettes occasionally, however, They are especially made and are a scant two inches long. This is because the prince so often finds himself in situations in which smoking smokes are barely lighted and then

thrown away. London tobacco dealers are authority for the statement that Turkish tobacco has practically disappeared from the British market since Turkey declared increasing petition that God will make hostilities, and in many shops it is not His voice to be everywhere heard again now offered for sale.

The British smoking public is followsympathy for Turkish tobacco.

SEEING BOTH SIDES.

Fishes and birds have an advantage over human beings in their ability to see on both sides of them. Their eyes are set not for looking straight ahead, but for looking out on each side. That Spirit of our Lord pleads with us by is because they balance their bodies to right or to left, while we balance forward. A bird can watch the tips of to follow Him into Gethsemane of pre both wings at once; the pilot of an aeroplane has to turn his head from the angelic host must still be heard. side to side to see his wing tips.

YOU CAN'T WIN ALONE.

The man doesn't live who can play a lone hand. Your success is dependent on others. The fellow who isolates himself soon finds him self out on a limb of lost usefulness Experience without education is preferable to education without experience The man who is too busy to know any thing about personal jealousies never need fear getting knifed in the back,

USING SOAP SPOILS THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonsful will

cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and ex-cessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

CALL TO PRAYER

"Disarmament does not necessarily Secretary of War Advocates Im- distinctive nation in the eyes of the Methodists Are Asked to Offer Up Supplications for Peace to War-Torn Europe.

> Washington, D. C., May 20.-In behalf of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington made public today a special "Call to Prayer," appointed to be read in all the Methodist churches. "Not once a day only, nor merely when convenient, but in our every thought of God let the cry of our hearts incessantly ascend for the peace of Europe and the world," says the appeal.

The text of the call is as follows:

"In the divine ordering of events it has been given to American Methodism to develop and occupy the world-parish claimed by the daring faith of John necessary expenditure in any line is Wesley when Methodists were a despised people. The Methodist Episcopal church, now firmly planted on every continent of the globe, must therefore recognize at this crucial period in human affairs her honorable and responsible rehaustion tending to make the idea of or the limitation of armaments. Mr. Gar- al expenditures produce no tangible pro- lation to all races and conditions of rison said, could be brought about only lit; they are not like the expenditure mankind. The tenure of her own spiri-"by those who are strong, courageous, of the individual citizen that produces tual life and leadership is at stake in her attitude toward this sacred obligaditure goes on as before. We assume who look facts fearlessly in the face or can identify and assess its value. tion. From the beginning Methodism such a contrast between belligerent and and act accordingly: by those whose Governmental expenditures are, so to has conceived of the kingdom of God as fortunate neutral as will tend to vast conduct is guided by reason and judg- say, overhead charges which the com- a universal brotherhood founded in the munity contributes from the pockets of spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ, tarism. We assume a growth in Euro- these characteristics, he declared, "then all so that each, by reason of such ex- with God as one Father, love as the supenditures having been made and the preme law, and all people and peoples eligible on equal terms to all its beneunreasonable. All of them make for our duty to determine, and will deter- cation with its attendant profit. The fits for time and eternity. Whatever obscures this vision of the kingdom of of armaments. But to impose disarma- proper way and with the proper spirit largely composed of maintaining execu- God bars the way to its glorious realization. The prayer, 'Thy Kingdom The secretary of war made no direct who guard the life and the property and Come, has therefore ever been the first reference to the present European con- the health of the citizen. There is no petition on all human tongues consecrated by the hallowing of the Father's But now, to the horror of angels and of men, the vision is for the time lost by the one continent that has been beyond all others sanctified by the blood of Christian martyrs, and the voice of God silenced in the councils of that war must be waged until the job selves to be diverted by "terms of op- wide those things which government was done, and that job is the downfall problum." "Militarism" he said, "is must provide. is filled with an agony of dread. Chrtsprimarily to ensure England's food sup. proper consideration of what must be tional government must provide, among tian soldiers are daily passing in muititudes to judgment with the blood of fell Christians on their hands. Qn ers and orphaned children are mingled with the groans of mangled and dying

"Under such conditions your chief pastors can be no longer silent, nor can they meet their duty by a perfunctory proper expense attendant upon proper exhortation to formal prayers for divine interposition. Not until we realize that, beneath all that appear, this was with its awful carnage is but a struggle for commercial supremacy can we understand how alien to hereditary dynasties is the thought of the universal York)-Since Turkey's entrance into and every instinct of imperialism is in unjustly discriminated in our favor and the war, Turkish cigarettes are taboo in constant friction with the rule of Christ. The jealousies and hatreds of

kings and peoples are not born in heaven. Let victory rest where it may aftto beat, the vassalage of human souls to material wealth, wealth and power will remain the sure harbinger of other wars, of increasing deadliness as suborned science adds to the machinery of destruction, unless God shall mightily intervene by unseen forces, whose strategies we may not discern but whose existence and efficiency we dare not doubt. What we do know is that willing, loving, obedient hearts are the conductors of these divine forces in human affairs. There are enough prayis not correct that half the cigarettes he ing souls in America to call down a truce on every battle front, if once

they felt the agony of Christ's intercession. That our country is as yet free from the madness of strife should the more move us to importunate and on land and sea. Only thus at such a time can we witness our faith in God ing the king and prince. There is no and our love for men. Only thus can we restrain among our own people the latent spirit of war that is already conuring every untoward incident abroad into an intended insult to our flag Only thus can we subdue the rising re sentment of our own hearts against at this crisis in its history. So the every consideration of peace at home as well as of humanity the world over, vailing prayer. Somewhere the song o Somewhere the sun of peace must continue to shine, while Europe is in eclipse From somewhere must blow the kindly currents that shall cool the fever o hate and revenge that is consuming our brothers beyond the sea.

"Therefore, your chief pastors have ommissioned me as their voice of the hurch to call every member of our communion to sympathetic fellowship with the Saviour of men in His unceasing in tercessions with the Father in behalf of His erring children, and in the soothing of the angered hearts of men into patience and compassion toward all their eighbors, to the end that the rulers and coples now at war may cease to kill and learn to love as children of the One Father in Heaven.

"Not once a day only, nor merely when convenient, but in our every thought of God, in every pang that comes with tidings of fresh horrors, in every secret prayer for self and home and country, as well as in every public service, every session of Sunday school and Epworth league, alone or in companies, let the cry of our hearts in-cessantly ascend for the peace of Europe and the world. Let prayer be added to prayer and petitions be multiplied, until their volume of faith and fervor, mingling with like incense rising from the altars of all the churches. shall fill the sky, and charge all the overhanging atmosphere with love and peace and goodwill, to be wafted by the ompassionate currents that flow ever from God's loving heart, to the heating of the deadly hurts of His people. Let us teach the little chadren to pray for God's other little ones left fatherless, and many of them homeless. Surely there are woes enough to draw hot tears from every eye and outbreaking prayer from the dumbest soul.

"Yes, yes, overlay the land with the

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"EARL CRANSTON. "Washington, D. C., May 19, 1915."

U. S. IN GOOD SHAPE FOR WAR EMERGENCY

Many Plants Capable of Turning Out Arms and Ammunition for the Army.

Washington, May 20 .- So far as munions of war are concerned the United States is probably in better position to ace a possible emergency than ever be-The enormous increase in cain the history of the country.

day, according to the best obtainable ing now under the impetus of war orinformation, the five big plants turning | ders. unjust foreign criticism of our nation out this class of ammunition are producing 30,000,000 pounds a week. The manufacture of other classes of ammunition and armaments has increased proportionately.

There is a very general lack of information as to where war materials are produced and how a great American field force would be supplied with munitions of war in case of necessity. Some of the necessary war munitions are manufactured in government plants; some in private plants.

Small Arms Ready. The present model Springfield infantry

rifle, for example, is made in two gov

ernment arsenals; one at Rock Island

Ills., the other at Springfield, Mass. These two plants, working at full capacity twenty four hours a day, probably stolen a week before in Venice, tai, can turn out about 1,500 such rifles daily Mrs. George Fenton missed a diamond various foreign governments. The pri- end of worsted hanging. vate plants of the Remington Arms company, Ilion, N. Y., and the Winches- worsted was daugling and with it came ter company at New Haven, Conn., as well as the Stevens Arms company at Chicopee Falls, Mass., could all be used n case of emergency. These three plants together would turn out about 3,000 rifles a day at full capacity, which, added to the government plants, would produce more than a million such rifles n a year. As there are already on hand difficient rifles to equip an army of at east 500,000 men it is clear that the country is well provided so far as small arms goes. As to heavy artillery, both for army

and navy use, the government has two large plants in operation. These are lo- cost you a penny unless it removes the cated at the naval gun factories at Washington, D. C., and Watervliet, N.

Y. The private concerns turning out heavy guns are the Bethlehem Steel strength-from any druggist and a few company and the Midvale Steel compa- applications should show you how easy ny in Pennsylvania.

Shrapnel cases in Plenty.

The production of shrapnel—the most the worst case. bring. We want not preparedness for The steel cases for shrapnel can be back if it fails to remove freekles.

peace, for the sheltering of our nation. shop using metal lathes. The capacity We have a Christian president and of the United States in this respect is about him in council are men who pray. practically unlimited. But the produc-Let our united faith also support their tion of "time fuses," which cause the every wind the wails of widowed moth- constant appeal to God for patience and shell to explode when it reaches its despoise and wisdom amid the storm of tination, scattering the small balls conconflicting advices by which they are tained in the casing with great force in beset. Their only refuge, our only refuge, every direction, is confined to one govhope, is in God. Therefore, pray, pray, Scoville Manufacturing company and the Bethlehem company are the private con-"From the answering heavens already cerns while the government has an exomes the voice: God will shine forth tensive plant at the Frankford arsenal,

upon the fields plowed by the shells of Field artillery carriages, horse equipbattle, sown with the bodies of the dead ment and other miscellaneous items of and watered by the blood of those gone army equipment are all turned out at forth. And the harvest will be God the Rock Island, Ills., arsenal; and there London, May 11. (By Mail to New brotherhood of man. Every tradition ork)—Since Turkey's entrance into any order of the universal established in the hearts of living men. is another government plant at Water-ork)—Since Turkey's entrance into any order or tradition of the universal established in the hearts of living men. Is another government plant at Water-ork)—Since Turkey's entrance into any order or tradition of the universal established in the hearts of living men. Is another government plant at Water-ork)—Since Turkey's entrance into any order or tradition or tradit been such faith as will be. AMEN! In carriages for heavy artillery. Artillery ammunition as well as small arms am munition is manufactured at the government plants at Frankford arsenal, There also are two other small government arsenals at Augusta, Ga., and

Cartridges by Millions.

The principal arm of any army is the infantry. It is the latantry which must deliver the "punch." Artillery may clear the way, cavalry is used for scouting, protecting convoys and special purposes, the airmen may drop bombs and gather information, the special troops like engineers, hospital and sanitary units, may all do their part, but it is the infantry that wins or loses the fight. Small arms ammunition for infantry therefore is the most important single item of equipment which must be kept up. The five plants in this country to turn out this class of ammunition conpacity of plants turning out rifles, pow- sist of the government establishment der, ammunition and big guns since the at Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, and beginning of the European war has made the private plants of the United States the output of such articles the greatest Cartridge company, Lowell, Mass., the Union Metallic Cartridge company, Before the outbreak of the war abroad Bridgeport, Conn., the Winchester Arms the capacity of all plants in the United company, New Haves, Conn., and the States public and private for manu- Peters Cartridge company Cincinnati, facturing small arms ammunition did O. There are in addition several smaller not exceed 5,000,000 rounds a week. To- concerns, which are constantly expand-

> All the military powder used in this country is manufactured either at the government plant at Indian Head, Md., or by the DuPont company, which has very greatly enlarged its plant since the beginning of the war.

> It is certain that should this govern. ment be forced into armed defense of its rights the government would not hesis. tate to commandeer the immense supplies of all war munitions being turned out on foreign orders, and it would have a larger supply to draw from than has ever been the case before.

DIAMOND STOLEN BY BIRD.

It was a skein of worsted that led to the recovery of a diamond stickpin or something more than half a million a stickpin, When Johnny Fenton returned year. In addition, since the outbreak from school he turned detective and of the war, private plants have been from a limb of one of the trees in the manufacturing infantry rifles for the front yard of their home saw a loose He dislodged the nest from which the

> the diamend pin. A blackbird was the thief.

FRECKLE-FACE

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is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for

terrible shells in artillery fighting-is Be sure to ask the druggist for the somewhat complicated by the intricate double strength othine as this is the preblessed calm that prayer alone can mechanism known as the "time fuse," scription sold under guarantee of money Asked to Help Bring About

Separation from Russia.

K. V. Mantyla, secretary of the Na-

sociation, and Jacob P. Neimi and other

of their status as a nation. Simila

memorials will be circulated in various

The Finns in America are incenses

sian rulers of Finland and they hop

ince will be separated 'rom the Musco

ourts in their own language. It is

also forcing the Finnish children t

learn the Russian language. All school

boards are under control of Russians, a

The following appeal for signature

"Upon the conquest of Finland b

Russia in the year 1809, Czar Alexande

vould forever secure the people of Fin

and in their civil, political and re

ligious liberties, Every successor of

union with Russia the grand duchy o

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convene to adjust the issues of the

present European war, an appeal will b

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Americans will petition him to use hi

good offices to the end that the people

litical and religious liberties.

of Finland may regain their civil, po-

"Therefore, we, the undersigned,

ommittee appointed at a general mass

their sympathy for the peole of Fin-

of their lost liberties by signing this

memorial, which at an opportune time

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WEDNESDAY

'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

er appeared in. Two reels.

Finland was a nation; not a mere prov

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Longmoor is one of England's permanent military camps. I journeyed there to learn something of musketry practice, ry Beach Needham in the New York

Great Britain's army, heretofore, being small in comparison with continental armies, had to be good. The military authorities of Great Britain have devoted themselves to the production of rifle shots who can make at least three hits

In the first instance, the recruit i taught accurate aiming to a standard searcely known on the continent. He i expected to put every shot into an eightinch ring at 100 yards. The territorials, per cent of shots in a twelve-inch ring to his company it he can put 50 per cent My belief is that the rifle shooting of

Kitchener's army is destined to be especially deadly. If the Germans were as tonished at Mons-as they were by the accurate rapid fire of the British, delivered in sudden powerful bursts, they are certain to be dismayed at the rifle fire of the new army. As mankillers Kitchener's volunteers will hold their own with the dogged sharpshooting regulars.

EDUCATION OF RUSSIAN WOMEN.

Strange as it may seem, we are told that European interest in the higher ed ucation of woman had its beginning in Russia. With the opening of the reign of the liberal Alexander II, in 1855 and the emancipation of the seris, the need of popular education and of trained in telligence in public service increase greatly. The universities were reformed and students flocked to them in large

From 1860 to 1863 Russian universited them to lectures. By the legislation of 1863, however, this right was with drawn, although a majority of the universities themselves were in favor of interpreting the term "auditor" as apply
The commence of the summer season, and for the consideration of other matters of importance.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation of the Vitagraph company's thon. ties were not legally closed to women

ing to either sex. In 1867 leading Rus an women petitioned for university in struction, and since 1869 courses for vomen have been given by university rofessors in Petrograd and some of the other university towns, subject, however to governmental interruptions and inter grences. Russian universities as such having heard that Kitchener's army was are not open to women, and the history showing up remarkably well, writes Hen- of higher education for Russian wome is to be sought in the foreign universi ies, which they have attended in such large numbers as to be the prevailing type of women student in many of them.

MODERN EFFICIENCY.

"How about my eighteen cents for est week's papers?" said the newsby, "If you will present a bill, properly sworn to, at window No. 1," replied the Efficiency Businessman, "it will be submitted to our accounting department, and after it has been checked and cer even, have a qualifying standard of 80 tified by the person who received the goods it will be forwarded to the com whereas in France a recruit is passed in mittee on expenditures for their ap royal. Then it has only to pass through of his shots are an eighteen inch ring at the hands of the bookkeeper, the super isors of tabulation, the copyist and the auditor general on its way to the vouch r department. A voucher will be mailed o you, and when you return it, properly tcknowledged, you will receive a check or your account.

> The newsboy faltered. "I didn't used to have to wait like The Efficient Businessman smiled bi

"Those were the old days of petty ash and its evils," he said. "At a cost f only \$1,875 a corps of efficiency en fincers proved to me that under that The dances will be two-steps, waltzes crebaic system you were once overpaid and one-steps. four cents."-New York Press.

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Ishpeming Department

FINNISH PEOPLE P. DAVIS IN WANT SELF-RULE CHARGE OF SCHOOLS

Principal of High School Will Act | Citizens of United States Are as Superintendent Until the End of the Term.

The board of education has appointed R. P. Davis, principal of the high school, tional Finnish Brothers Temperance asacting superintendent, for the remainder of the term, which comes to a close the middle of next month. Mr. Davis ing to circulate a petition to be prehas appointed George E. Burton assist- sented to the peace conference waich ant principal of the high schol.

It is expected that many applications or the superintendency will be received. contain an appeal on behalf of the peo I few are already on file and one was eccived yesterday by wire. The board vill take its time about making a selecion as its members desire to secure a orthy successor to Mr. Scribner. Mr. cribner last year was paid \$3,300. He at the oppressive tactics of the Rus eceived several increases during the hirteen years he was in charge of the that when peace is declared the prov

It has been decided to carry out the vite empire. It is said that within the mmencement exercises practically as last two months the government has hey were planned by Mr. Scribner. The taken from the Finnish people th lass day exercises will be held on Tues- right to conduct their affairs in th lay evening, the 15th., and the comencement exercises on Thursday evenng, the 17th. It is likely that all huprous features will be eliminated from he class day addresses.

Mr. Scribner had shown unusual inerest in the commencement programs, rincipally because the class is one of the largest ever graduated from a high chool in the upper peninsula. He was also deeply interested in the festal day II solemnly promised in his 'Act of As program, given recently by 650 pupils f the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. le had witnessed a production of the antata east last year and it was upon his uggestion that it was produced here. Following the entertainment, he ex pressed himself as being gratified with he way the program was carried out and he was much pleased with the attendance, which was the largest that had ever assembled in the high school. Including the children who took part. t was estimated that there were 2,000 ersons in the building. The auditorium vas filled to overflowing, the audience xtending into the corridors.

The manual training and domestic cience departments will have their exnibits as usual, probably on Wednesday, the 16th. Over 500 boys are given instructions in the manual training department, and they will have an exceptionally fine exhibit this year. There despotism. vill be numerous large pieces, among them oak tables, chairs, stands of various designs and sizes and cabinets.

It is possible that Mrs. Scribner will made in behalf of the people of Finlag outinue to make her home in Ishpem- for the reestablishment of their status mansberg that all of her old friends ir dent of the United States will be cho he east were gone, and that she had en as the chief mediator at that connore friends in Ishpeming than anywhere else. Mr. Scribner had planned to purchase a home here.

SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT

eeting tonight to consider the report meeting of the Finnish-Americans held the purchasing committee and the at Duluth, Minnesota, on the 27th day re department committee relative to the of March, 1915, in the name of liberty urchase of a combination hose and chemcal wagon. The committee met last right and considered the bids of five firms. Three agents were present. land in their struggle for the regaining

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Richard Trembath has purchased J. 8. Wahlman's Oakland touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Servillo, 335 Carp street, are the parents of a daugh-

George Utberg, of Republic has been he guest of Eddie Lindberg for a few

A meeting of the Ishpeming Elks' so ciety was held last evening in the Mil-

Mrs. T. A. Felch entertained the nembers of the Luncheon club yester-

Rev. C. H. Rutledge, formerly of this city, was here Wednesday and yesterday on business.

J. D. Callaban, district house mans ger for the Nelson Morris company spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Thomas Hooper, who visited Ishbeming friends the past few days, returned to her home in Marquette yes-

The new plate glass for the Nolan block, corner Cleveland avenue and Second street, was received yesterday and will be put in place today.

A dance will be given tonight in the roller rink. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, and will continue until 12.

Mrs. F. Braastad was tendered a so ial surprise Tuesday evening in the Mission church by members of the con-

date for starting the weekly half holi-

hown next Monday evening at the Isheming theater. The World feature xt. Wednesday afternoon and evening ill be "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage 'atch," which was produced by the alifornia Motion Picture corporation arrangement with the Liebler com-

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Pythian Military Organization Wil Part Part in Home Coming.

will be presented to the president of

The members of the Uniform rank Knights of Pythias, of this city, will take part in the parade in Marquette on the Fourth of July. Special drills will be held at frequent intervals in eparation of the parade. The Ishming rank will also assist in the mus tering in of a new Pythian military company that was recently organized in Marquette.

The Uniform rank will appear with be Ishpeming lodge on Sunday, Jun-13, the society's annual memorial day Appropriate services will be held in on of the churches and the members will march to the cemetery, where the graves of the departed Pythians will b. decorated.

prominent Finns of the city are prepar The Uniform rank will conduct all in the roller rink a week from nex Monday, Decoration day. Dancing wil ultimately will be convened to adjustart at 9 o'clock and continue until . affairs in Europe. The petition will Lickets will be fifty cents a couple and choenberg's orchestra will furnish tue ple of Finland for the reestablishmen

The rank will meet Sunday morning in the rink at 9 o'clock for drill,

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE." Sixteenth Episode of Popular Seriai

Will Be Shown This Evening.

The sixteen episode of "The Explora Elaine" will be shown this evening it Ishpeming theater. It is entitled 'The Cryptic Ring," and there are som very exciting scenes, among them the trapping of Elaine by Wu Fang. shows Edwin Arden, who entered the cast in the fifteenth episode and who plays the part of Wu Fang, to excel-

NEW HORSES.

lent advantage.

The Ishpeming Livery has just added ve new horses, including a team for the hearse, to its stock. They were pururance' that the Russian government hased by John Farm, the manager, and lerbert Swanson, the secretary, who nade a trip to Wisconsin for that purose. During the winter the company Alexander, including the present exar had practically all of its equipment overhauled and it now presents an at-Nicholas I, has ratified and reaffirmed that solemn assurance on his accession to the Russian throne. Under that ractive appearance. Some new rigs, in cluding a buckboard for fishing parties vere purchased.

CHILDREN TO SEE CHAPLIN.

enjoyed the blessings of self-govern The management of Ishpeming theat ment and consequently progressed in will give school children of the city material well-being and advanced in civnother treat Tuesday afternoon, when hey will be admitted on coupon "Without justification and in viola lipped from Monday's issue of The Min tion of said 'Act of Assurance' the pres g Journal. The program will include ent czar on Feb. 15, 1899, by an impera harles Chaplin's comedy, "The Chamal ukase abrogated the fundamenta ion," in two reels. Chaplin's bull dog laws of Finland and established ove akes a prominent part in some of the cenes. The coupon will be good only or children from the kindergarten to . To the peace conference which will the eighth grade, as usual.

Diamond Dust

Pitcher Cantwell, who was with Osh osh last season, has been shifted t Denver by the Indianapolis A. A. club James Savage and Frank Delahanty rave been released by the Pittsburgs Sederal league baseball club to the springfield, Mass., club of the Colonial "Mike" Menosky and Ralp! Mattis have been sent to the New Hay

According to gossip the main reaso chy Manager Bill Donovan signe. Pitcher Ensign Cottrell was to have im pitch to batter in practice. The Yankees have been weak against left anders and Donovan wanted them

Berney Boland, bailed by Detroit a e real pitching find of the season, was ost a member of the St. Lou. was and likewise came near being sville Colonel. The Browns had on on the Nashville team, but su dered it to Louisville as part of th leal for Loudermilk and Severoid. Louis rifle looked the Nashville players over and chose Outfielder Callahan, Bolana eing considered too small to make a accessful pitcher.

Clarence Rowland of the White So a native son of the Middle West i ood standing. He declares that the White Sox, the Tigers and the Brown ill are better than anything in the East in the American league, and that even the Indians are just as good. Rowand says he has followed the play, studied the lineups, and there isn't hance for the American league pennant to land in the East this year. If Chiago doesn't float it, then Detroit will, ecording to Rowland.

"Guy Morton of Cleveland and Bernie Boland of Detroit are the two best oung pitchers I have worked behind season; 1 believe Morton will soon be recognized as one of the greatest workmen in the game, while oland will hand up a lot of trouble for opposing batsmen before the finish of the American league season." These are the words of "Bill" Dineen, umpire and former pitcher. Dineen's impressions are particularly interesting, because he has held the indicator behind each pitcher on a couple of occasions this spring; inasmuch as Dineen was, at one time, one of the game's greatest toilers, there is reason to believe that he knows where of he speaks.

The designation of Joe Jackson as he Indian first sacker makes Joe the eventh son of Dixie, in succession, who has been appointed to the task of guarding Cleveland's initial cushion. As ong as George Stovall held the force against all comers. Dixie first sackers had no chance, but when Brother George noved on to St. Louis, the southland received its chance. Ed Hohnhorst of Kentucky came first, followed by Art riggs of Texas. Doc Johnston o ennessee held the job for two years giving way this year to Roy Wood of Arkansas, Frank Shields of Mississippi and Walter Barbare of South Carolina Now Joe Jackson, another South Caro linian, is on the job.

BEWARE OF MARTIAL LAW.

It is unfortunate, to say the least, that here are still some persons who desire to travel in Europe in spite of conditions which they manifestly do not compre-The department of state has warned them of dangers, which at this listance appear to them to be slight,

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out which in their immediate presence, try cannot easily release them. Martial

may prove to be formidable. Those who law is no respecter of persons, and its abor under the delusion that they will processes are swift, not to say perempbe allowed to make sight-seeing excurtory. It replaces the civil law in ali ions in the neighborhood of military op- | fields of military operations where the rations should endeavor to rid them- conditions of war compel a suspension of elves of the notion as speedily as possi- the working of the ordinary methods of de. They will not be permitted to go life. It applies to civilian subjects in my where near the scenes of activity un; such territory, and as visitors are ameness they are in a position to secure ex- able to the civil laws which are suspendeptional privileges from the highest au- ed it becomes operative also in their

Those who make efforts to move rom which the government of this coun-

It will be well for those contemplating brough the fields of war unless specially tours in Europe this season to make sure marded may find themselves in trouble that they go where they will be welcome. - New York Sun.

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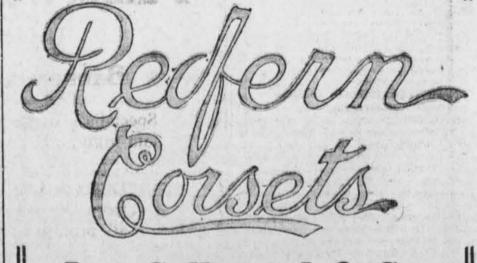
er; and the natural curve of the waist is distinctly outlined. We take pleasure in calling

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Markets

SECURITIES AT NEW YORK MOVE IN A NARROW PLANE

New York, May 20.—Except for some argy of recent sessions, today's stock ting a groove under the chin, and had cation devised by the hospital staff. market developed no features of interest. Trading was of the same narrow and professional character and such adcovering of short contracts. Foreign af fairs were more than ever a factor of importance, the news that Italy had virtually decided to align herself with the allies being accepted as a foregone

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

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ITALY NEAR WAR ACTS AS A CHECK ON WHEAT

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Chicago, May 20.- Chances of black rust tended today to make wheat advance, but the nearness of a declaration of war by Italy formed something of a check on the bulls. The market closed unsettled. Final prices: May wheat, 1521/2; July wheat, 1263/8; May corn, 731/8; July corn, 751/2; May oats, 511/2 July oats, 501/s.

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, May 20.—Butter, unchanged, Eggs, lower; receipts, 17,087 cases; at mark, cases included, 17@18 cents; ordinary firsts, 16@17; firsts, 171/2@18. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

TRICKS THAT BULLETS PLAY.

It has been truly said that, once you fire a bullet from a modern rifle, none can forecast what it will do or where it will ultimately come to rest. Even when a bullet has an uninterrupted course, says Frank Scudamore in the London Globe, it is capable of upsetting all known calculations of its flight and range. Before the battle of Omdurman a sick officer was taken across the Nile and placed under an awning at least 5,-500 yards from the nearest point of possible fire. This should have insured him an ample margin of safety, but none the less a stray bullet ate up the intervening three miles of desert, struck

him in the head and killed him. Shortly before the battle of Giniss in the Sudan, General Sir Archibald Hunter, Colonel Hacket-Thompson, C. B., and another officer whose name escapes me were reconnoitering through an opening in the wall of a disused sakeeyeh, or water wheel. The hole in the wall was so small that the officers had to stand one behind the other to see anything. The officer whose name I forget was in front using a pair of binoculars, while Sir Archibald Hunter was in the rear. The glint caused by the setting sun shining on the glass of the binoculars attracted the attention of a derivsh who, together with others, was retiring along the Niles. He stopped, took aim and fired. It was a very good shot, for it sped through one lens of the binoculars. through the brain of the officer holding them, killing him on the spot, through the shoulder of Colonel Hacket-Thompson, and finally lodged in the breast of Sir Archibald Hunter, where, I believe,

it remains to this day. The vagaries of a bullet when it touches the human frame are almost

*********** nissioners for examination. The oyders were remarkably rich in flavor nd of the prized salty taste. The rapid rate of growth and the

chievement of making bivalves grow where the bottoms have been considxperts to make practical experiments other bodies of available oyster wa-

GIVING UP RADIUM.

The outburst of sensation discussion of radium as a cure for cancer having subsided, this method of treatment is finding its true place and value as an eyond belief. During another Sudan aid to surgery. Through constant study battle I saw an officer, a friend of mine, at the hands of many experts, a new and go down apparently shot through the better understanding of its action is behead. To my surprise and relief I met ing attained. The latest statement from him walking about after the battle, an authoritative source is found in the apparently none the worse, save that his annual report of the Harvard cancer comhead was bandaged. Then he showed mission, At the Collis P. Huntington ne how a bullet, striking and deflected hospital in Boston 200 miligrams of raov one of the hooks of his helmet chain, dium are in use under all the advantages slight recovery from its extreme leth. had run right around his forehead, cut- of new and ingenious methods of appli then glanced off the helmet book on the a result of another whole year of observation, the Harvard commission repeats its conclusion first published in 1914, that the curative value of radium visit. is limited to certain types of skin can-Remarkable returns have resulted cer and other localized forms of the disrom the first practical "oyster farmease. Its value as a palliative in relievng' experiment the Louisiana State ing pain and discharge in inoperable onservation commission has undercases has been fully confirmed. It has taken in making use of the heretofore disease marked by an enormous increase trip with friends. Sample shells from the bottom of in the white blood cells with enlarge-Silver Lake, in Terrebonne parish, have ment of the spleen. Large cancerons arrived at the office of the conservagrowths were sometimes found to dision commission and although planted sion commission and although planted appear under the influence of radium, nine months ago, cluster of oysters, but the spreading of the cancer to other some of them of marketable size, parts of the body was not prevented in with relatives and friends. from eight to fourteen in number, were these eases, and indeed it appeared that growing on each. These shells were patients might even succumb to the the old or "shucked" shells that were, poisons released into the system as a planted on the bottom of Sister Lake, direct result of the breaking up or Lake Caillau, as it is sometimes the tumor under radium treatment. Most called, to provide "clutch" for the significant of all is the statement that radium treatment has been refused at This lake, having a water bottom of the Huntington hospital in cases where formia, to spend a few months visiting 800 acres, has the proper salinity of a surgical cure seemed reasonably prob- with relatives. water for the growing of oysters, but able. Journal American Medical Assolacked the necessary hard bottom or ciation. other solids for the oyster "spat" to

attach itself and therefore prohibited WHOOPING COUGH-A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY.

any experiment in the growing of the "When my children had whooping Last year it was decided to sow the cough a few years ago the only medibottom of the lake with the old oy- cine I gave them, was Chamberlain's ster shells and on May 8, 1914, the Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. D. O. Vercommission distributed 10,488 barrels non, Burrows, Ind. "It never failed to of old shells over the lake's bottom. relieve their coughing spells. It kept Results were at once apparent, for by their coughs loose. The children liked it June 5 it was found that "spat" from better than any other cough medicine, the seed oysters sowed in the lake had and I know it is safe and reliable." For attached and were in all stages of de- sale by All Dealers.

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Negaunee Department

LOUISVILLE MAY RELEASE SCANLON DIES IN MONTANA

Former Wellknown Negaunee Wo. In That Event Wellknown Pitcher man Expires at Butte from a Paralytic Stroke.

Mrs. C. J. Wedlake, for a number of ars a wellknown resident of this city, Mont. Mrs. Wedlake, who had been in good health until a week ago, suffered paralytic stroke. The attack terminated fatally. The remains will be brought to Negaunee. The funeral will peninsula friends were surprised t held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wedlake was seventy-two years of age. Prior to moving to Butte a fey · ^^^^ velopment. Inspector J. Lalat worked nder the direction of Frank T. Payne, Gwinn, a property of the Cleveland The investigations showed that the Cliffs Iron company. Mrs. Wedlake was ysters were growing at a rapid rate, thetter known to Negaunee people as In March, or nine months after the Mrs. Broad, she having been a widow clutch" was planted, the inspectors when she married Mr. Wedlake, Mr. onged up clusters from various parts Broad was a prominent mining man. of the lake and sent these to the com- | wellknown throughout the peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. William Maddiford, c Gwinn, the latter a daughter of Mrs

Wedlake, have been in Butte for th last week, having been called there when Mrs. Wedlake was taken ill. Be sides Mrs. Maddiford, the deceased is survived by her husband and two sons red barren will lead the commission's Charles and Fred Wedlake, all three of whom live at Butte.

Mr. Wedlake and the others of the ters in the southern part of the state, family will leave Butte today with the and such acreage will be increased remains. Taev are expected to arrive Monday morning. The body will be taken to the dwelling of Thomas Grib-ble, on Snow street, from which the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon. Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, will officiate

LOCAL LACONICS.

Sheriff Maloney was up from Mar T. A. Thoren spent yesterday on busi-

iess at Marquette, A. G. Lenz was here yesterday from scanaba, on business.

James A. Goodman was a business vistor vesterday at Marquette. W. W. Gaffin, of Fond du Lac, Wis. in the city on a few days' business

L. E. Walch and C. E. Klassy, of Minneapolis, are spending a few days here

Clarence Donnithorne has gone also been found effective in leukemia, a Gwinn, to spend a few days on a fishing

> in the city yesterday, on a visit with relatives and friends. Ed and Titus Larson, of Little Lake. were in the city yesterday, on a visit

Mrs. John Mathews and children left resterday morning for the copper coun try, to spend a few weeks visiting with

Edward Foley arrived in the city yesterday morning from Minneapolis, and

will spend a tew months here visiting with relatives. Mrs. Thomas Pascoe and sister, Miss

Clara LaMer, arrived home yesterday from Alpha, where they spent a few lays visiting with relatives.

Dan Shea arrived home yesterday morning from Los Angeles, Cal., where he spent the past several months visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearce arrived home yesterday morning from Rochest r. Minn., where they had been patients at the Mayo hospital for the past

David Larson, a clerk in the grocery epartment of the Winter & Suess store confined to his home on Park street ith rheumatism. He is being relieved it the store by Fred Pront.

Marshal Newcombe yesterday sub poenaed forty-three Negaunee men to ppear as witnesses at the trial of Dan McDonald in circuit court at Marquette Monday. Mr. McDonald is charged with onducting a blind pig.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Sheehan, who died wednesday morning will be held Saturday morning at o'clock from St. Paul's Catholic church James and Thomas Sheehan arrived her yesterday to attend the funeral.

Swan Mattson, who was arrested Sun lay for assaulting Harry Davidson and Alfred Williamson at the Palmer store was taken to the county jail yesterday to serve ninety days. He was unable to procure a bond in the sum of \$500 to

Births recorded in the city yesterday ere: Mr. and Mrs. Jagob Kallio, Quee ne location, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Vic er Erickson, Race street, a daughter; fr. and Mrs. John Lenten, Mann street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson Park street, a son, and Mr. and Mrs Anthony Cesore, Lillie mine location, a

The first episode of "The Diamone rom the Sky," the American Film company's serial, will be shown tonight at the Star theater. The picture is in three reels. Other pictures on the program will be "The Red Signal," one of the Hazards of Helen series, and "The Professor's Nightmare," a Vitagraph com-

Henry Nankervis left last evening for Menominee, to attenu the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Dental so ciety, today and tomorrow, Dr. Haidle who is a member of the state denta commission, will take a prominent part in the program as a lecturer and master

Justice of the Peace Argall. They were but when picked up on the surface devil. attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon, of the sea it can be examined more. Thomas Brattle, said to be the treas-

Will Likely Play With the Escanaba Nine.

"Dreamy" Scanlon, former Escanabi pitcher in the Marquette-Delta Count; ied Wednesday afternoon at Butte, League, who has been playing with the Louisville team of the American Asso ciation this season, may be released to make room for another man, As Scanto has been pitching good tall, his upper Colonels are now playing a series o games at Milwaukee, and Scanlon was called from there to Louisville when Danford and Reynolds joine' the team The American Association teams ar limited to sixteen players this season This requirement has caused genera issatisfaction in the league, as th lubs have been forced to release man)

> If Scanlon is released by the Louis tille management it is expected that h will return to Escanaba and will become member of the Escana a city tean Isaac Schram, the manager of the Es canaba club, is busy rounding up play ers. He hopes to have one of the fast est independent teams that has ever been organized in the upper peninsula dames will be arranged with some of the fast semi-professional teams of thi ago and Milwaukee.

romising recruits.

Fred Olmstead, who has captained the Escanaba bunch for the past severa easons, has been appointed field cantain, and he will again ho'd down see ond base. Olmstead is one of the oldest nen now playing baseball in the upper peninsula, but is still considered one of he best infielders in the game in these parts. He is a steady hitter and the ast few seasons has been one of the est run getters on the club. Steiney Aronson is out for his old position at third base, and it is said that he is hitting the ball harder than ever. Aron son wore a Negaunce uniform for two years, and was one of the most popu ar ball players on the team. "Ernie Bourke, veteran outfielder, who playe with Ishpeming, Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie, and Chattanooga, Tenn., in the Blue Grass league, will play left field. 'Cully" Lantz, an Escanaba standby will perform at short. "Rube' Garland i pitcher, will wear an Escanaba miform, and "Red" Murray will try for his old place behind the bat.

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PITCHING GOOD BALL.

William Snow, a former Negaunce res dent, who is now living with his parents it Grand Forks, N. D., is the leading pitcher for the Grand orks team of the Northern league. Snow was a member of the Fargo team last season. In a Mrs. Edward Barabe and two chiigame played Wednesday against Duluth dren arrived here yesterday from Caliat Grand Forks Snow let the Dulutl players down with only two hits, one of which was a double by Wolfe, the short stop, and the other a single by Captain Darby O'Brien. The Grand Forks team won by a score of 7 to 1. Duluth's run was scored in the first inning, when the wo hits were bunche Snow gave five pases on balls, struck out one man and and one putout and five assists.

> of Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon were married Wednesday afternoon b Judge Argall, and Mr. Samuelson and his bride were the witnesses.

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THE PERISCOPE.

The modern submarine, which has developed into one of the most potent actors of destruction in the European war recalls the history of the periscope, the chief instrument of submawarfare.

y Helvellius in the Seventeenth century for military purposes, called the polemoscope, which in its simplest torm consisted of two mirrors with their relecting surfaces parallel to each other and inclined at 45 degrees to the directions of the incident light. These mirrors were mounted in a tube and separated a convenient distance from each other.

From this polemoscope was developed the optical perfection and elaboration of the modern periscope, which is derived from two Greek words-eri and skopes-looking around.

In modern submarines the tube has length of from 16 to 20 feet; the diameter is from 6 to 9 inches, while the field view is about 65 degrees, and m order that objects shall look their real size it is necessary to give a magnifia half.

In the Gesellschaft, 1914, the Messrs, Georg of Berlin gave a description of a periscope made by them in which three telescope systems are em ployed. This telescope includes a fixed eye-piece and prism, so arranged that the observer looks horizontally at the object. At the focus of the eyepiece are placed a scale and pointer to show the bearing of the object sighted and a marvelous electrical devices would baffle ruling to allow the distance to be es-Drs. A. W. Haidle, B. J. Miller and timated when the size of the object is known. By the aid of a subsidiary system special parts of the field of view can be further magnified.

The field view of the modern peris cope is still limited, and scientists are working to overcome this difficulty. A recent improvement made consists of Miss Edith Willson, of Little Lake, were be obtained at once. The image formed the people that such a thing as a pipe married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 by by the ring system is very distorted, organ was considered a device of the

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The successful use of the periscope much on the conditions of lighting, for t is difficult to distinguish objects, esbecially when there is mist or spray, so that the effective use of a periscope equires considerable skill and training

The continued use of the periscope even for modern trench warfare is very trying to the eyes, so that devices havbeen used to throw the image upon a ground-glass screen. Either in land warfare or from under the sea it is absolutely necessary that the mirrors should be fixed at the correct angle and that there should be no doubling of

distortion of the image. HIPPOPOTAMUS IVORY

One of the curiosities of African trade s the ivory of the hippopotamus. The mimal's teeth are of a greater hardness rine growth in the progress of naval than those of the elephant, and for a acture of false teeth, which were skil fully carved from that material. In hi surprising that Europeans, especially we may see them flashing delightfully

n the mouth of a pretty woman. flourishing industry, and during the many strips of the thick hide at a shill eernits by calling the stuff "biltong," or un-dried beef. The teeth of the walrus more clearly resemble elephant ivory and cation of one and a quarter to one and are in good demand in Japan for small carvings, and fossil ivory has long been

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stir and commotion in the vicinity of Boston when the news came that a ipe organ was to be brought to the city

People were divided as to whether such a thing as a pipe organ should even be allowed in any church ediffer the use of a ring reflector, which en- in New England. The puritanical ideas Julius Samuelson, of Ishpeming, and ables a view of the whole horizon to were so firmly rooted in the minds of

perfectly by means of the ordinary op- urer of Harvard college at one time, was the man who stirred up all the tronble in New England by bequeathing a n a modern submarine depends very pipe organ to the Brattle Square church

The people of the church decided that they did not think it proper to use "said organ in the public worship of lod," so it was given to the King's chap-

Even in that church there was some lifficulty in convincing the members that they ought to accept the organ as a gift, The little Brattle organ is supposed to have been the first pipe organ ever erected in the United States.

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Episcopal Dignitaries of the Province of the Great Lakes, Which Includes Five States, Will Assemble in Marquette on the 24th and 25th of Next Month.

Churchmen in the Middle West Wednesday Evening the 23d.

June 24 and 25 Marquette will be the meeting place of the Episcopal bishops of the province of the Great Lakes, who will assemble at St. Paul's church for their annual conference. It will be the first time the bishops have met in the upper peninsula, and fifteen church dignitaries will be present.

"The conference will bring to Mar quette some of the most prominen churchmen in the middle west," said Rev Bates G. Burt, rector of St. Paul' church, yesterday. "There are fifteen bishops in the province, and it is expected that the greater number will vis Marquette. The meetings of the bish ops will be private, and will be given over principally to discussion of prob lems of church administration. "Wednesday evening, June 23, before

the opening of the conference, there will, however, be a public meeting in St. Paul's church, at which three of the

Bishops of the Province.

Following are the fifteen bishops of the province, the greater number of whom are expected here next month: Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, Marquette. · Michigan.

Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Chicago.

Rt. Rev. William W. Webb, Milwau-Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, Ohio. Rt. Rev. Edward W. Osborn, Spring

Rt. Rev. M. E. Fawcett, Quincy,

Rt. Rev. John H. White, Michigan

coadjutor of Ohio. coadjutor of southern Ohio.

fragan of Chicago.

Diocesan 'Meeting June 9-10.

The diocesan meeting of the Episco-Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams will preside.

other matters will be presented for the consideration of the clergy and lay dele- and good will. gates. Rev. Mr. Cooke, a missionary in Japan for many years, will speak at a missionary rally Wednesday night. sionary organization of the diocese, including all points in the upper peninsula,

"MORE DAYLIGHT" PLAN.

will be held on the same dates.

Many Persons Have Expressed Themselves Opposed to Proposal.

The "more daylight" plan, considered promoted by Ishpeming men, is not the commonwealth the seventy-ninth. meeting with favor in Marquette. It was presented to the city commis last Monday night. The number of supporters of the proposal are compara-

In several of the industrial plants of the city, where straw votes have been taken this week, the majority of the men are oposed to the "more daylight" plan. The force at the Lake Shore Eu gine works is adverse to the idea, as noted before, and the employes of the E. J. Longyear company yesterday made known that they do not favor it. The workmen at the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company's plant returned a small majority in favor. Next Monday the vote of the workmen at the South Shore and Lake Superior & Isbpemins shops and at Schneider & Brown's and Sambrook's mills will be taken.

In addition to the opposition from the workmen, Mayor Begole has been receiving daily letters urging him not to recommend the change. There have been some letters of support, but these are comparatively few. Unless there should be a marked change in sentiment on the part of the public between now and Monday night, Mayor Begol yesterday made it known that he would not recommend the adoption of the plan in Marquette.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 20,-[Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were Saxon, Jay Morse, 9:30 last night: Snyder, Jr., 10:20; Cort, Maia, 11; Sicken, Gawn, midnight; Lakeport, 12:30 this morning; Bunsen, Manda, 2; Harvard, 3; Wm. Brown, Snyder, 4; Morgan, Jr., 4:30; Neepanawah, 5; Smith Thompson, 5:30; Perseus, 6; Maunaloa, 7:30; Charles Hutchinson, Stackhouse, Frick, Hoyt, 8; Agnew, 8:30; Manitoba, George Crawford, Superior, 11:30; Huronie, 11:30; Henry Rogers, Odanah, Sierra, I this afternoon; Linn Fritz, 1:30; St. Paul, Tionesta, 2; Edenborn, 2:30; Princeton, Nasmyth, Emperor, 3:20; Dave Mills, Mariposa, Bell, 6:30; Superior City, 7.

Everybody that hasn't "did it" ought to-makes you feel fine, braces you up you feel like a King, just what you need in the Spring-a thorough cleansing purifying tonie-remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Tea or Tab lets. Jones Drug Store.

PIANO RECITAL FRIDAY. ceive Diplomas Next Week.

cital will be held at Guild Hall Fri- be submitted June 1. evening, May 28, by the senior puourse. The others are post-graduates. Professor Magnan's diplomas are rec gnized by the Chicago Musical college the Detroit Conservatory of Music and he Bush Temple College of Music. The graduates are the Misses Mary Miller, Marion Hathway, Emma Anderson, Grace McCall, Lydia Ford, Lillian Doidge, Alma Bertrand and Anita Cas-Gathering Will Bring to This City par and Mrs. George Tousignant. The post-graduates are Miss Florence Ar-Some of the Most Prominent chambeau, Miss Florence Hemmingser and Miss Marie Smith.

Aside from the instrumental number -Public Meeting Will Be Held by members of the class, Miss Glady-Schlabach will play several piano selec tions, and R. F. Birchard, Miss Vangie L'Huillier, Lagan Foard and the Kappa quartet will sing. The quartet is com posed of Langan Fourd, Gordon Tucker, Lawrence Tucker and Frank Denny, Earl Richardson is the accompanist.

OBSERVANCE WILL

However Governor Ferris Designates Sunday, May 30, as Memorial Day.

Although Memorial Day, May 30, falls by advancing the officers. on Sunday, the observance of the occasion in Marquette will occur on Monvisiting bishops will speak. They will day, the 31st. Sunday there will be a the coming year are: be the Rt. Rev. John N. McCormick, Rt. service for the veterans at the M. E. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and Rt. Rev. church, which they will attend in a William A. Leonard. The general sub-ject will be The Ideals and Purposes of be held Monday morning. It is probable that the schools will be closed for the day, although a heliday has not as yet been declared by the board of educa-

Following is Governor Ferris' proclamation: "Now I hear his whistle: now I hear his song; now I hear the Rt. Rev. John N. McCormick, Western music of his horse's hoofs. He vs said his last good-bye to the old home. That water, Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, Michigan. was fifty-five years ago. All this comes to me through the magician called Charlotte. Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, Fond Memory. On Memorial Day I shall place flowers on his grave. Just a few of Petoskey the "boys in blue" linger to recall the Grand Civil war scenes. Only a few more years, at the longest, are theirs to live. I am sure that the boys and girls of this, the best nation on earth have sufficient patriotic love to crave the W. H. Van Iderstine, Marquette, Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, Southern privilege of decorating with a flower th Grand Army of the Republic and every living Spanish war veteran. Remember Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Francis, Indianap- the dead although they cannot acknowledge your flowers. In all the years to Rt. Rev. Frank Du Moulin, bishop come the graves of our dead patriots can he decorated; but only for a few short Rt. Rev. Theodore I Recee, bishop years can we gladden the eye and shake the hand of the veteran. When we place Manual Training and Domestic Rt. Rev. William E. Tall, bishop suf- | flowers on every grave, when we speak graciously of the dead, we give most joy most sympathy to those who remain to

love in memory, the dead "On Memorial Day, we are sure that pal church also will be held in Mar- if the immortal Lincoln and the armies quette next month, on the 9th and 10th. of the North and the armies of the South could with us assemble on one ments of the public schools, to be held Problems of church administration and great camp ground, they would join in Tuesday, June 1, as one of the events of

overnor of the state of Michigan, do ereby issue this my proclamation, and June 5. The ladies' auxiliary, the mis- heartily urge the observance of Sunday May 30, 1915, as Memorial Day,

"As a part of the public exercises of Memorial Day, I suggest that bells be tolled from 12:00 o'clock noon until 12:05; that flags be placed at half mast, and that comrades stand with uncov ered heads during this period.

"Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, this nineteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thoufavorably by the Ishpeming council and sand nine hundred and fifteen, and of WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS. "Governor."

SAYS NEW STRUCTURE NEEDED. J. D. Edmonson Examines Marquette

High School Building.

J. D. Edmonson, a school inspector of the University of Michigan, visited the Marquette high school Wednesday. He Sherman, will be held in the opera house expressed himself as favorably im- Tuesday, June 8, instead of the 3rd. It pressed by the work done by the stu- had been planned to give the performdents. His one criticism was the crowded ber of class rooms and the inadequate son reports to a committee of the state city ball.

university that decides what schools have a place on the university's ac-Students of Professor Magnan Will Re- credited list. Mr. Edmonson was informed that the school board contemplates the erection of a new high school Commencement exercises and a piano building, and that a bond issue would

The Marquette High school has for many years had been on the accredited of these have completed the prescribed university without taking entrance examinations.

HIGHLY HONORED BY

Officer of Grand Chapter at Kalamazoo This Week.

Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine was chosen an officer of the grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Michigan at the conclave of the grand council in Kalama zoo Tuesday. Dr. Van Iderstine ar rived home yesterday afternoon.

the only new grand officer elected at the production features an all-star cast.

only other upper peninsula man hon- amount reason that every character of ared at the conclave. Mr. Young bas been chosen to the office of grand high false colours. Mr. Smalley portrays the riest, the highest in the grand chapter. was elected was warmly contested, as heart the weight of a great sorrow, Miss the other offices of the grand chapter Weber, his wife, plays the dual role of are by custom filled from year to year The 1916 conclave will be held in Bat-

Grand High Priest-A. J. Young, Es-

Grand King-R. H. Hunt, Detroit. Grand Scribe-W. H. Booth, Grand gaged. Grand Captain of the Host-George

W. Leedle, Marshall. Grand Principal Sojourner-Judge rank H. Williams, Allegan, Grand Treasurer - E. M. Newell, Fen Grand Secretary-C. A. Conover, Cold-

Grand Lecturer-Horace S. Maynard, Grand Royal arch Captain-C. J. Gray Grand Master of the Third Veil-F. P.

Wileox, Detroit. Grand Master of the Second Veil-Roy Andrus Hastings. Grand Master of the First Veil-Dr.

Science Work Will Be Shown at the High School.

The exhibit of the work of the manal training and domestic science depart one great chorus for universal peace the closing week, will be of interest not only to the parents of school children "Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, but to the public in general. In connec tion with the exhibit the manual train ing shop will be open during the afteroon and evening, so that the pupils may be seen at work. A similar plan will be carried out in the domestic science lepartment.

The pupils of the sixth, seventh and ighth grades will have exhibits of woodverk for the examination of the visitors is will the high school students. There will be specimens of elementary and advanced cabinet making, wood-working, turning, forge work, and drafting. The trafting classes are now larger than ever

In the domestic science rooms the exhibits will consist of sewing, cooking and dressmaking. The exhibits of both lepartments will be held at the same

Play in Opera House.

The senior class play, "Purple and White Linen," for which rehearsals have been in progress the last few weeks un der the direction of Miss Wood and Miss ance in Guild Hall, but this plan was condition of the building, the small num- abandoned owing to the small scating capacity of the hall. Rehearsals are be size of the assembly hall. Mr. Edmon- ing held daily in the auditorium of the

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Theatrical

The Delft Theater.

A three-reel Edison feature, "On the Stroke of Twelve," a melodrama starpils of Professor R. E. Magnan. Twelve many years had been on the accredited ring Bigelow Cooper, Gertrude McCoy students will receive diplomas. Nine list, and its graduates can enter the program at the Delft theater today. Miss McCoy plays the part, of Irene Bromley, who in the story is given an allowance annually by the trustee of her father's estate, Sidney Villon, a lawyer of loose morals. Arthur Colby is in love with her, but she treats him indifferent-Rupert Hazard, a struggling inntor, quarrels with Villon, claiming that Villon had stolen his fortune. Vil lon determines to win the heiress. That Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine Made an night Villon is killed and Colby is arrested. Following a succession of exciting incidents, Colby is proved not guilty when Hazard confesses the crime. The play ends happily. The other picture today will be "Flirtations Lizzie," a Kalem comedy.

"False Colours" at Opera House.

The latest Bosworth photoplay, "False 'olours," an intensely interesting drama written by Lois Weber, will be shown on the screen at the opera house today The Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press says: on the screen at the opera house toda, "W. H. Van Iderstine, of Marquette, was at matinee and evening exhibitions. The losing session of the grand chapter of Phillips Smalley, Lois Weber, Adele the R. A. M. He was selected grand Farrington, Courtenay Foote, Herbert naster of the first veil, after the fourth Standing and Charles Marriott, all wellknown screen favorites, take part, A. J. Young, of Escanaba, was the "False Colours" is so named for the parprominence in the play is sailing under leading role of Lloyd Phillips, the actor The office to which Dr. Van Iderstine who for twenty years carries in hi Mrs. Moore, the theater maid, in love with the actor, and her daughter Flor ence. The play not only was written by Miss Weber, but was produced under The officers of the grand chapter for her direction. Careful attention has been paid to settings and costumes, and it is said that the photographic effects are so excellent as to be unusual. In one theater seene 1,200 persons were en

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,		
W.	L.	P.C.
New York 17	1)	.654
New York	5).	.640
Detroit 19	11	.633
Chicago 19	12	613
Boston	10	.565
Washington 12	14	462
Cleveland 12	16	4:29
Cleveland 12 St. Louis 10	20	5899
Philadelphia 9	19	.321
National League.		
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia 17	11	.607
Chicago	112	.586
Boston 14	1.3	.519
Pittsburg	15	.500
Brooklyn 14	15	.483
St. Louis	17	465
Cincinnati	16	429
New York	145	407

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Milwaukee	14	.5
St. Paul	15	4
Cleveland 13	14	.4
Minneapolis 11	14	.4
Cotumbus 9	20	. 0
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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League,

Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit,
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago. National League.

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

Baitimore at Pittsburg, Newark at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago, Buffalo at Kansas City, American Association, Columbus at Kansas City.
Cleveland at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 1; St. Louis, 2. St. Louis, May 20.- New York made seen hits off three eithers here today an lefeated St. Louis. Three runs in the list gave the visitors a lead that St. Louis could not overcome.

onis could not overcome.

Score:
R. H. E.
ew York ... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 7 0
t. Louis ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 8 2
Batteries: Warhop and Nunamaker:
Ceilman, Perryman, James and Severoid.
we-base hits High and Warhop, New fork; Pratt and Howard, St. Louis.

Chicago-Boston game postponed on ac count of wet grounds, Cleveland-Wash ington and Detroit-Philadelphia game

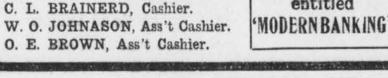
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Brooklyn, May 20 .- An error of judgme by Third Baseman Schullz in the by Third Baseman Schullz in the day gave St. Louis enough runs to win day gave St. Louis enough runs. Batteries: Sailce and Snyder; Dell and O. Miller. Two-base hits Hyatt, St. Louis, Stengel and Wheat, Brooklyn.

Chicago, 4; Boston, 2.

Boston, May 20. Chicago improved it Boston, May 20. Chicago Maring from hold on second place by winning from Boston here tuday. Hughes struck out bleven batsmen, but his fine twirling was undone when the Cubs scored three runs in the seventh on Zimmerman's double, as offers scenery in greater extent than any other route. Three great mounass, a single by Williams and Magee's unit of Kniseley's long fly.

Pittsburg, 6; New York, 2. New York, May 20.—Pittsburg won from New York here today. Perritt was knocked out of the hox in the second. Schupp, who succeeded him, was wild, 78 Sheldon St., Houghton, Mich.



Deposits

R. H.E.1 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 - 6 0 10 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 2 6 2

elping Pittsburg swell its total of runs.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 11; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, May 20.—Buffalo singged Groom and Herbert for seventeen hits, which netted them eleven runs, while Ford and Redient gave St. Louis six scattered hits which produced only one run, and luffalo won here today. Score: B. H. E. Buffajo 1 0 0 2 4 1 0 0 3 - 11 17 1 St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 6 3 Batteries: Ford, Bedient and Blair and Allen: Groom, Herbert and Hartley.

Chicago-Brooklyn and Pittsburg-Ralti more games postponed on account of rain Kansas City-Newark not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. All games postponed because of rain,

WHEN THE CROWS MOBILIZE. They Often Gather for Battle Against

Other Birds. The crows are masters of mobilization, Such mobilizations have frequently been ally seen the crows attack a fox, while

nvestigated. Usually they prove to be be was crossing an open field, and one or the attack on some enemy, observes he watched a flock of nearly one hun Walter Pritchard Eaton in Harper's dred crows worrying a Skye terrier dog, Thoreau speaks of the crows "burstig up above the woods where they were crows attack a cat also, but the cat alperching, like the black fragments of a ways is wise enough to make for cover powder mill just exploded." When they are gathered for war purposes their cries

will lead to the spot where they are fighting, and these same bursts of black ragments above the trees, usually fol- do not go hand in hand. If you would lowing an especial uproar of cawing, will win a fasting success you must keep your stomach in good working order and direct you to the center of the battle. Walter King Stone, the illustrator, and your bowels regular. This is easily done harles Livingston Bull have told me of a if you go at it right. Mrs. C. C. Baker mobilization they once witnessed, when Homer City, Pa., writes: "About two the crows gathered for hours and the years ago I suffered from stomach troutwo observers were able to penetrate ble and constipation. After I began us the woods to the exact spot beneath the ing Chamberlain's Tablets my condition feathered explosions. There they found improved. At the end of a week great horned owl, flying low in the rees, with a dead crow in his talons, Dealers. Whether this was the original cause of the battle, or whether he had grabbed the erow in one of the descents of the birds about his head, they, of course could not say. He was evidently strug gling to find a dead tree where he could while serving with the French army take refuge. He was saved probably and as a result has just had his right by the coming of night.

Crows have even been known to attack foxes, as Winslow Homer's paint ing is the most famous witness. A farmer near my home, who has observed crows for many years and has the reputation of knowing more about then han anyone else in the neighborhood

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Batteries: Pearce and Bresnahan and Archer: Hughes and Gowdy. Two-base hits—Pearce and Zimmerman (2), Chicago: Smith and Egan, Boston. Three-base hit—Williams, Chicago.

Cincinnati, 6: Philadelphia, 2.

Philadelphia, May 20. Cincinnati hit Alexander hard today and Philadelphia was defeated. Both of the home team's tallies were made on home runs by Becker and Cravath in the fourth.

R. H. E. Commencing at the 4 post between Sections 8 and 9 in Town 45 N., R. 10 W., and following said ¼ line west to center your feeting the picturesque "Rainier-Shasta" Route. After visiting the Exposition at San Francisco and the one at San Diego, both of which can be seen for the one low fare, the return journey can be made direct, without the county found and Cravath in the fourth.

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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, Mickigan, until June 1, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the construction of certain work bereinafter specified on the Luce county read system.

ounty road system.

The above refers to the graveling of 51/2

on file, and may be seen at the county elerk's and county road engineer's offices at Newherry, Michigan.

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must accompany each and every bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the same. Bid to be filed with the county clerk on or

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