ITALIAN TROOPS OCCUPY AUSTRIAN TERRITORY

BRITISH CABINET HAS ALL PARTIES

Official Announcement of Make-Confirms Rumors Balfour Will Head Admiralty-Lloyd George to Be Minister of Munitions.

Andrew Bonar Law, Austen Carson Are Given Posts-Viscount Haldane Resigns Because

London, May 25, 10:40 p. m. - A radic al shake-up in the British cabinet wa announced tonight.

The most interesting change is the transfer of Winston Spencer Churchill, officials. first lord of the admiraity, to the chan

porarily, has been appointed minister of ed down.

Lord Kitchener retains the post of secretary of war, Herbert Asquith retains the premier

Sir Edward Grey will remain minister opinion. of foreign affairs.

of the exchequer. leader in parliament, will be secretary cision.

for the colonies. Austen Chamberlain, Opposition, will titude throughout his two trials. be made secretary for India. Arthur Henderson, Labor member, is

named for president of the board of edu- She has been so good to me. s given the post of attorn

It was announced that John Redmond the Irish Nationalist leader, had de them set the date; and ready."

clined a place in the new cabinet.

Mrs. Becker would make no state

The cabinet is composed of twelve ment. Liberals, eight Conservatives, one La borite and one non-partisan. Thirteen 'ENEMY' OUT-MANEUVERS numbers of the old cabinet remain m The most prominent man who retires

from public life is Viscount Haldane, he was lord high chancellor. His affiliations with Germany, and the continued newsas Prince Henry of Battenburg's retirereceived an expression of the government's confidence by the bestowal or the Order of Merit upon him. Sir Stanley Buckmaster succeeds to the post.

GERMAN PUBLIC IS NOT SO ANGRY WITH U. S. NOW ITALY IS FIGHTING

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the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam:

America for a further delay of a week Washington. in its reply to the note concerning the sinking of the Lusitania. In all prob- LEGISLATURE OVERRIDES ability the note will be delivered at Washington on Saturday

"It is stated in Berlin that the note will be couched in very friendly terms. On account of the recent Italian complications, the feeling in Berlin regarding the United States is much more calm. Everything possible will be done to avert trouble. German submarines are to be instructed in accordance policy, although the note will explain that in principle Germany cannot openly stop submarine warfare

FRANCE WILL PURCHASE DACIA AND HER CARGO MR. BREITUNG IS TOLD

New York, May 25 .- E. N. Breitung, prisonment. owner of the Dacia, received a cable dispatch today from his representative THREE ARE FOUND DEAD in France saying that the French government had offered to purchase not only the cargo of the Dacia, but the ship as well, and, in addition, to pay the demurrage claim that has been filed, based on her seizure and delay. Mr. Breitung has cabled the French authorities, asking official confirmation of the report of his representative.

Washington, May 25.-The Italian postoffice department today notified the last Saturday. Mrs. Schneider, it was steamer Lusitania by a German subcel post between the two countries. Milwaukee river about five years ago. American communication on the same Packages now in the mails will be re- It is thought she may have been de- subject, sent to Germany.

Athens, via London, May 25, 11:35 p. m .- The condition of King Constantine committed a double murder and took his as disclosed in Monday's report was less own life. satisfactory than they were led to be lieve, though the physicians in attend. ACTRESS, AGED SEVENTY. ance upon the kitty now say he is in no immediate danger

+++++++++++++++++ WEATHER FORECAST.

east; Thursday cloudy.

IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Former Police Lieutenant, Convicted of Murder, Had Fair 111al, Says Appeal Court.

Albany, N. Y., May 25.—Charles Beck r, the former New York police lieuten ant, must die in the efectric chair a ng Sing prison, within the next si cess, for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler, by fou gunmen, on July 16, 1912, unless Governor Whitman, or the United States on up of New Governing Board curt court, intervenes. The court of appeals of New York today affirmed the onviction of Becker by a jury in the supreme court at his second trial, he'a everal months ago.

Executive elemency for Becker is regarded as remote. As district attorney of New York county, the present governor prosecuted the former police lieus Chamberlain, and Sir Edward tenant both times. Tonight the governor declined to discuss the case.

Speculation is rife here as to whether Becker, facing death, will not seek to save his life by making revelations in of Affiliations With Germany. connection with the so-called "police system" in New York to the governor Regardless of his connection with the Rosenthal case, he is believed to b possessed of information that would be invaluable to state and New York city

not be set nor the death warrant signed eral Mackensen is again surging for chared that this hemisphere should be The date for Becker's execution may Arthur J. Baltour, the former leader of until next week, owing to the absence ward and has taken twenty-one thou- for Americans. He proposed a new ver the Opposition, taking the admiralty of some of the judges from here. The sand prisoners. law prescribes that an execution must British war office admits that the one American nation to cover a foot of take place not less than four nor more British have been unable entirely to re-David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the take place not less than four nor more exchequer, who vacates that office tem- than six weeks after a decision is hand- form their line dented by the Germans

The prevailing opinion of the court, written by Chief Judge William Bars. region of Flanders. and free from error. Judge Hogan alone the British announcement is that, "with

Reginald McKenna becomes chancellor Warden Johnson of Sing Sing prison entered the death house tonight and in Andrew Bonar Law, the Opposition formed Becker of the higher court's de He received the news with the

ried about how it will affect my wile.

"It will only delay matters. Let

FLEET DEFENDING COAST IN THE NAVAL WAR GAME

Washington, May 25 .- Victory for Rear Admiral Beatty's attacking fleet, the war. paper attacks against him, based on which out-maneuvered the Atlantithese, made his retirement as inevitable fleet, under Admiral Fietcher and won a position to establish a base in Chesament some time ago from the admiralty peake bay, late today closed the great the coast since last Tuesday. In a la-Rear Admiral Knight, the umpire, announced that he had terminated the gamat 3 o'clock this afternoon on deciding that the imaginary enemy armada had attained its object. No details were given and Secretary Daniels and his more than the general public about Telegraph. London, May 25, 5:10 p. m .- The fol- what the ships have been doing the last lowing dispatch was received today by week, nor under what conditions the BIG GUNS ARE NEEDED 'enemy" managed to gain entrance through the Virginia capes and estab The German government has asked lish himself within striking distance of

VETO OF PRIMARY BILL

a primary election bill which was vetoed the rear only by minor roads.

Milwaukee, May 25 .- John A. Schneiger and his wife, fifty years old, and DUTCH NOTE PROTESTS mother-in-law. Wilhelmina Piuske, eighty years old, were found dead at their home this afternoon. The gas were turned on. None of the members a note to Germany protesting against railroad also may retain its Lake Michigan car ferry. learned, jumped from a viaduct into the marine. The note is similar to the

SUCCUMBS AT CHICAGO +

Chicago, May 25 .- Julia Walcott, one + of the oldest actresses on the American + stage, died here today. She was seven. + Illinois and twelve colleagues arty years old and had been playing parts + rived here today from Honolulu. Washington, May 25.—The following is the weather bureau's + downtown theater and was stricken aft
Mr. Cannon said he had not read to Gerforecast for Upper Michigan: + er the Monday show. She played with + many about the Lusitania. Cloudy Wednesday, showers + Richard Mansfield and Arnold Daly, For + "But," he added, "there are too thirty years she had played in stock tompanies. In private life she was Mrs. ++++++ Ofis Randall.

British War Office Admits General French Has Not Been Able to Reform His Line Entirely, This Dovetailing With Berlin's Report of Further Advances.

With Precaution, London Asserts, Gas Attacks Can Be Defeated, An Announcement of Significance Because of Increasing

London, May 25, 10:40 p. m.-Tag German claims for the day embrace

east of Ypres, and this dovetails with cred soil. It was a speech such as had the German claims of advances in this lett, held that the second trial was fair The most interesting statement in

dissented. He submitted no written due precautions," gas attacks can be AUSTRIANS IN CANADA "met and defeated." This is particularly N. Y., May 25.—Deputy pertinent, in that gas bids fair to be used more and more possibly by all the contenders. Attesting to the extremely sanguinary character of the recent land fighting at

French are seeking to dislodge the tonight a list of 919 casualties among the Australians engaged in this enter-Other reports late tonight from the prise. The Turkish losses apparently Sir Edward Carson, the Irish Unionist death cell quoted Becker as saying he have been greater, as it was necessary who had enlisted as a Russian Pole, but brings new appeals to the popular im-British trenches.

Balkans to Stay Neutral?

pany from Copenhagen says: "The Berlin newspapers assert that Bulgaria and Greece have declared that COLORADO STRIKE PROBE their policy of neutrality will not be changed as a result of Italy joining into

"The German newspapers are spect lating on what Italy will do. Some of for the same reason. Viscount Haldane war game which has been in progress off reserve her fleet for action against Auscome telegram to the navy department may be sent to Montenegro to strengthen Porto Rico and examining a few wit- the Austrian towns occupied by the crowded with distinguished persons capture of Cattaro,"

Bombardier Wells Joins Army.

London, May 26, 2:10 a. m.-Bom-

TO REDUCE PRZEMYSL CORRESPONDENTS SAY

Berlin, via London, May 26, 3:39 . .- Austrian correspondents who have MAN WHO BEAT WILLARD een visiting the besieging armies before ASKS PARDON FOR FRANK Przemysł report that the fortress is ea losed on three sides and that the rair-Lansing, Mich.; May 25.—The Michi- road running eastward to Lemberg : 1915 session today by enacting into law sian garrison has communication with

provision necessitating the enrollment the correspondents state, and some or new Przemysl, say the correspondents, 72 to 67. cannot perhaps be called a fortress, but it is a very strongly intrenched camp THREE RAILROADS CAN IN A GAS-FILLED HOUSE which will require a regular bombard-

The Hague, via London, May 25.—The

TOO MANY NOTES. NOT ANY ACTION. CANNON ASSERTS

San Francisco, May 25. - Congressman Joseph G. Cannon of

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NEIGHBORS IN SOUTH

Delegates to Pan-American Conference Advocate Use of Vast Resources of America.

Washington, May 25,-The story of ow vast resources of the United States ay be used to aid the republics of uth and Central America in clearing way difficulties that the European was has brought upon the western hemis phere was told in part today to business nen and bankers who represent this nation at the Pan-American financial con

In "group conferences" delegates from ghteen countries began explanations to epresentatives of the commercial and financial interests of the United States of their peculiar needs and indicated in what ways capital and credit could be used to best advantage to strengther trade relations. Only a few of the dele gates were prepared with concrete sug estions, but the general idea expresse was that in the southern republies the surplus capital of the United States ould find fertile fields for investment Use of This Mode of Warfare. which must bring in the future a close union of political and commercial inter

The only general session of the con ference today was marked by a draboth east and west, notably around matic speech by Dr. Santiago Perez Tri-Ypres and north of Przemysl. In the ana, delegate from Colombia, who waved latter region it is announced that Gen | the flag of Pan-Americanism and de sion of the Monroe doctrine that would make it impossible in the future for a neighbor's territory or invade her sa not been heard before at the conference, devoted largely to questions of commerce and trade, and the delegates greet ed it with long continued applause.

PLANNED TO BLOW UP C. N. R. BRIDGE, IS BELIEF

Ottawa, Ont., May 25 .- Ten Austrians have been arrested at Smith Falls, Ont., same coolness that characterized his at the Dardanelles, where the British and by the military authorities and it is Italians have occupied a number of that the Italians also had occupied the "It is awful," he said. "I am wor strongly intrenched Turks, there came Northern railway bridge there was Irus have compelled the Austrians to retreat. trated by the arrest.

armistice to bury their dead, three man was shadowed last night, and when thousand of whom lay piled before the he went to a boathouse near the bridge the place was surrounded by soldiers and the ten Austrians found there were arrested. A quantity of dynamite was London, May 26, 1:55 a. m. A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph comtroops to pass over the bridge today.

ENDED BY COMMISSION BOARD ADJOURNS TODAY

hearings and inquiries, which have been in progress for more than a year. At a bardier Wells, the English heavyweight June I the work of framing a report to pugifist, has enlisted as a private in a congress will be undertaken. The last aides at the department know little Welsh regiment, according to the Daliy witnesses in the Colorado investigation were W. L. McKenzie King, of the Rockefeller foundation, and by L. Lee, of the personal staff of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. King, who began his testimony yesterday, had nother clashes

GETS DRAW WITH RODEL

St. Louis, May 25. Joe Cox, o pringfield. Mo., who once defeated des by the governor last week. The bill The Austro-Sermans are only a few of South Africa, here tonight. The men practically restores the election law hundred yards from the advanced works. weighed about two hundred pounds each Springfield, Ills., May 25. The boxing of the voter's name, address and party these have been brought under fire, but bill legalizing ten round no-decision legislature of two years ago. One of the legislature was the has been hastily put into a condition of ed tonight when it came up for final adoption of resolutions urging the gov- defense by the commandant general, passage in the lower house of the legiserner of Georgia to commute the death who has had eight thousand men work- lature. The bill lacked five votes of entence of Leo M. Frank to life im- ing on it since the end of March. The enough for passage, the vote standing have the gravest consequences.

KEEP FERRY BOAT LINES

Washington, May 25 - The interstate mmerce commission ruled today that SINKING OF LUSITANIA the Pere Marquette and Bessemer & eral hundred Austrian Alpine troops Lake Erie railroads may keep their were captured. ferry boat lines on the lakes under the range and gas jets throughout the house government of the Netherlands has sent Panama canal law. The Ann Arbor

PASSES ILLINOIS HOUSE

+ lature late today passed Governor tral countries and it will lend to the Dunne's waterway bill, providing for rapprochement of states whose interthe construction of an eight-foot chan- ests seem at present to be opposed, nel connecting the Chicago drainage ca-tal with the Illinois river, thereby cre-minister, on being interviewed today ating a direct water route between the "In any case," he continued, "no hostile Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico, via the Mississippi river. The bill was im- the expense of any neutral country + nediately sent to the senate.

STEAMER HITS REEF; FIFTY ARE DROWNED

VON HINDENBURG, TRYING TO CARRY WAR SUDDENLY TO SOIL OF FOE, FORESTALLED; ROME HAS TWO BIG MOVES UNDER WAY

While Germanic Allies Struck First With Navy and Aircraft, Soldiers of King Victor Emmanuel Counter Successfully, Crossing Northwestern Frontier and Taking a Number of Important Towns---One Army to Be Sent Toward Carnic Alps And Another One to the Region of Friuli.

EXPECT FIERCE TRIEST DEFENSE

Observers Eclieve Advance of Latins Will Develop Fighting of Desperate Character.

London, May 25, 10:40 p. m.—Austria as struck first with her navy and arcraft along Italy's cast coast; Italy promptly countered by throwing a considerable body of troops across the northeastern frontier and occupying a stretch of Austrian territory along the river Isonzo, Thus, although Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who has a eputation for forcing matters, is reported to be in command of the Austro-German troops along the new front, Italy, in a sense, has forestalled him. Rome officially announces that the believed a plot to blow up the Canadian comparatively important towns and This, in brief, summarizes the first An officer of the Forty-second regi- thirty-six hours of the newest phase of ment became suspicious of a recruit, the ever-widening Europe conflict, which ingly unending struggle in the other I'

theaters of the war. The rapid stroke of the Italian army would seem to bespeak a long preparation, bearing out what the press of the Trieste, on the south. The first con allied countries contended months ago -- tingents of the Italians penetrated into VIENNA REPORTS SINKING that Italy would throw in her lot with Austrian territory distances ranging the entente and was only waiting for an from two to four miles." epportune time.

Italy Directing Two Moves.

Rome's first bulletin dealing with the movements of the army indicates that Washington, May 25. Investigation two movements are under way-one to them expect that she will send forty of the Colorado coal strike was closed the northward, toward the Carnic Alps; the French chamber of deputies was deshould develop severe fighting.

coast, so Austria characterizes the misttary operations to date as border skirmishes. While today's Rome official communication laid stress on the Italian rush across the border, the official statement from Vienna ignores it and gives details of the Austrian swoop on with Chairman Walsh over the latter's the Italian coast, enumerating the damnethod of conducting the examination, age and emphasizing the slight Italian resistance.

Serbia. Saved by Italy.

London, May 26, 3:20 a. m.-The Times correspondent at Rome says that an important revelation in the Italian pugilistic champion, fou, eight rounds immunity from Austria attack enjoyet to a draw with George "Boer" Rodel, by Serbia and Montenegro, during the mainler of the forces operating against the action of Italy, who made the immunity of Serbia a condition for entering into negotiations with Austria which was discarded by the Republican a regular bombardment of Przemysł has bouts in Illinois and the supervision of Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, having twice in February notified Austria that any military action on the part of Austria in the Balkans, without previous agreement with Italy, would

Austrians Repulsed Near Triano.

London, May 26, 3:10 a. m.-A Time spatch from Campo Cologne says that an action on Monday in Tonale pass venty miles east of Triano, the Italians spulsed the Austrians, who appear to

SAYS WEIGHT OF ITALY WILL SHORTEN THE WAR

Petrograd, May 25, via London, May the war will make the war much shortsower can benceforth be reinforced at

Italo-Serbian relations were perfectly + opposite them called out: Santiago, Chile, May 25. -Fifty per- amicable and that Russia's task, with + + sons were drowned today when the regard to Seroia, would not chilean steamer Maximiano Errazuris the Adriatic. sons were drowned today when the regard to Serbia, would not be fulfilled. . all over the quicker."

ITALY IS JOYOUS ROME EXPLAINS OVER SUCCESSES REASON FOR WAR

Front Is Reported Officially at War Office.

Rome, May 25, via Paris, May 26, war office today announcing that the they had taken Cormons, which commands the road leading to Gorizia, an mportant Austrian frontier station.

Passing from the north to the center of eastern Friuli, the report indicated disturbed the equilibrium of the Balvillage of Versa, which is near the river of the same name and on the road to As an ally of Austria, Italy asserts the Gradisca, Austria, and that, in addition, right to have been consulted before the in southern Friuli, Cervigano, another sending of the ultimatum, the first news important Austrian frontier station, of which was received through the eading to Monfalcome and Trieste, had newspapers. en taken. The Giornale d'Italia, Failing to obtain through diple emmenting on the bulletin, says:

toretto, on the morth, to the Gulf of tion in Europe.

VIVIANI ADMIRES ITALY FOR ENTERING THE WAR

Paris, May 25 - Today's session of thousand men to the Dardanelles and today by the industrial relations com- the other through the region of Friuli, voted wholly to eulogies of Italy. All mission and tomorrow after hearing estensibly aimed at Trieste and the the members of the Viviani cabinet tria. Others think that Italian troops statements about the labor conditions in Istrian peninsula. Cervignano, one of were present and the galleries were the Dalmatian front and assist in the nesses on miscellaneous matters, the Italians, is only about ten miles inland Premier Viviani mounted the speaker's commission will conclude its general from the gulf of Trieste. Both thrusts platform, saying he desired to salute the Italian nation, which, "in a burst of Just as Italy lightly characterized patriotic faith, has joined the circle of meeting to be held in Chicago about Monday's Austrian raids along her iron and fire which is tightening around the modern barbarism. Victory is

> All the deputies and the spectators cried "Vive L'Italie!" and the house adjourned, having been in session just ten

ARCHDUKE EUGENE ASKS TO HEAD ARMY SENT OUT TO DEFEAT FORMER ALLY

Geneva, via Paris, May 26, 1:30 a. m According to advices received here, the imperor Francis Joseph to place him at an legislature formally concluded its under Austran artiflery fire. The Rus- Willard, the present world sheavyweight green book is the statement that the the head of the army operating against Italy. The archduke has been con last three months was directly dife to Serbia. It is reported that Princ the action of Italy, who made the im- Adalbert, of Prussia, son of Empere William, will have command of an Autrian naval squadron.

Large numbers of German troops from Galicia are passing through Austrian Si lesia, bound for the Tyrol. An Austria: army corps from Silesia, with thirty bat teries, is also on its way to that region

GERMANS ARE DOING ALL IN THEIR POWER TO HOLD RUMANIA OFF

London, May 25, 5:05 p. m.-Ger man diplomacy is exerting itself in evcry possible way to persuade Rumania to preserve its neutrality, says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, Emperor William has invited Roumania to send a military mission to German headquarters and Prince Charles von Wedel is being sent to Bucharest on a confidential mission from the emperor. The German pres-26, 12:15 a. m.—"Italy's entrance into publishes rumors of a new German loan the war will make the war much short.

SEE ILTAY'S FLAG: WAR OVER QUICKER SHOUT THE TEUTONS

"So much the better; it will be

Advance Over Sixty Six Miles of Austria, from the Outset, It Is Pointed Out, Disregarded Italy's Rights as Ally.

> Washington, May 25. Italy has addressed to the neutral governments of the world a lengtuy communication explaining her reasons for declaring war on Austria. The Italian ambassador presented the document to Secretary the United States government. It re-Austria, revealing that they began immediately upon the dispatch of that vitally affected Italian interests.

the satisfaction of her territorial and "The Italian advance occupied a front national aspirations, Italy announces in of one hundred kilometres (about 66.2-3, the note that a declaration of war was miles), and has as extreme points Ca- the only means of safegurding her posi-

AN ITALIAN DESTROYER ONLY 35 OF CREW SAVED

Vienna, May 25, via Amsterdam to ondon, May 26, 1:59 a, m. The folowing official communication was issued

"The cruiser Helgoland and three orpedo boat destroyers encountered two Italian torpedo beat destroyers near Barletta, one of which escaped, but the ther was struck by a shell and comelled to surrender in a sinking condi-

"Our destroyers resented thirty-five nen of the crew of the Italian boat, inluding its commander, but the work of escue was hindered by the approach of two Italian battleships, which fired from range of 9,000 metres (about 13,000 cards). In the ensuing skirmish our estroyer Usepel was slightly damaged, but the Helgoland and the other detroyers returned the enemy's fire with pparent success and then retired out of

One of the Austrian warships which took part in yesterday's attack on the cast coast of Italy is believed in Rome to have been injured. The minister of marine announced that a steamer had sighted an Austrian warship with a Austrian archduke. Eugene, has asked beavy list and that it probably was the vessel which attacked the Barletta and was driven off.

ESPIONAGE SYSTEM OF GEEMANY IN ITALY REVEALED AT MILAN

Italian Frontier, via Chiasso to Paris, May 25, 11:10 p. m. Facts are coming to light regarding the extent of the Jerman espionage system in Italy. A striking example of this has just been revealed at Milan. Rudolf Herod, a native of Berlin, had been for three years a dentist's assistant at Milan. He was & poor dentist, but an excellent Alpinist, and made constant excursions into the mountains along the Italian frontier. He was recalled to Germany to do milttary service and was wounded. When war between Austria and Italy became probable, be wrote from a hospital to:a triend, asking that documents left in his lodgings be forwarded to him immediately. They were examined by the arthorities and found to include plans and abotographs of Italian fortiffation, barracks, railroads and roads, and also a letter to a German, who, it is presumed, employed him for the purpose, de-scribing where he could find documents uried near the frontier, as well as a ++++++++++++++++++ list of the sums received in payment for information forwarded to Germany.

TURKEY NOT SURPRISED BY DECLARATION OF WAR

Constantinople, vin London, May 23. Paris, May 25, 7:20 p. m. - + 7:48 p. m.-Italy's declaration of war whatever."

Concerning Bulgaria the foreign minister said he did not believe that she would move against Russia under any circumstances. He declared that the ferman soldiers in the positions

When French troops in the region of Ailly, near the Meuse, the surprise at the Turkish capital, because it was expected. The Turkish press has treated the affair conservatively, while in government circles the situation is in government circles the situation is

viewed ealmly.

Richard Dobson, seventy years old, of Marion, Ind., was once special court

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en goods in Japan is exceedingly slight.

Nearness to Australia cannot be denied,

wages and cheap labor are synonymous

Japan has a long road to travel be-

of the British, Belgian or German type

and there are no special indications that

Out of Lansing comes a report that

Chase S. Osborn will again be a candi-

date for governor in 1916, as an avowed

dry, and that Lieutenant Governor Dick-

said Mr. Osborn is endorsing Gil Dame

for state game warden, presently to be

named by the public domain commis-

sion. All of which is important, if true,

but it should be remembered that many

wildeyed stories of politics come out of

The failure of Mr. Barnes to get what

he was after in Syracuse gives many

Republican leaders in New York state a

joy that is only tempered by a fear that

the verdict will in some manner benefit

in the arena of politics the distinguished

now brought immeasurably nearer,

Violators of the liquor law fared but

poorly in circuit court this week. Two

men convicted of selling without a state

license were given jail sentences, and

\$200 lines were levied in other cases.

Judge Flannigan made plain his purpose

to do all in his power to weed out ille-

lie sentiment is belind him with unusual

unanimity. The man who sells with-

The Houghton Gazette opines that if

cal friends will keep him running for

something just as frequently as possi-

ble." "Henry is impossible for governor,

or anything else politically," it con-

inues. "Some real friend of his ought

of South American travel. Once will

ought not to think of seeking political

preferment, but should direct his great

energy along the lines of literature. He

has a great future as a writer of his-

Discussing the "more daylight" move-

evening predicted that presently it

would be generally endorsed in Michi-

tory or travel."

ison will seek renomination. Also, it is

her route goes past the woolen mill.

has long ago been illuminated.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1915.

ROOSEVELT'S VIEW.

Much of the speculation following in the train of the Syracuse verdict has turned on its political aspects. There is more agreement that it has blasted the coal measures of China and Alaska Barnes' prospects of being a senator are developed, and the fallacy that low from New York, or continuing the prominent figure in the Republican party that he has been the past two or three years, than that it makes the way appreciably clearer for Colonel Roosevelt.

One of the most illuminating articles on the subject of the colonel's view of politics at this time, and his own relation thereto, The Mining Journal reprints in another column, principally for the reason that it is written by a man who has had abundant opportunity for familiarizing himself with what is going on in Colonel Roosevelt's mind. He is Charles Willis Thompson, correspondent for the New York Times, who reported the Roosevelt-Newett trial in Marquette and who has just finished the task of reporting the Syracuse proceedings. Mr. Thompson accompanied the Lansing. It hardly seems probable that colonel on many of his campaign tours, Mr. Osborn believes that the public doand his relations with him are very main commission would name Mr. Dame friendly, and border, at least, on the in- game warden, for its members are not timate.

regarded as friendly to Mr. Osborn, and According to Mr. Thompson, Colonel Mr. Dame figures in state politics prin-Roosevelt, than whom he says there is cipally in light reflected from Mr. Os no man more willing to look facts-even born. Whether Mr. Osborn cherished unpleasant ones-in the face, realizes plans to be an active factor in the state that the course of events the past few gubernatorial campaign in 1916 time years have put him in a corner, Friends will have to develop. Undoubtedly the he has, he understands full well, and prospect of having another go at it, to they are numbered by the hundreds or offset the reverse of 1914, is tempting to thousands, but he senses the nature of a man of his temperament. And it is the enmitties he has aroused and is not very clear, indeed, that a combination inclined to underestimate their accumu- of Osborn and Dickinson leading the lated force. "If the people who are drys would be a much stronger one than staying up nights worrying about what would the other suggested combination particular brand of deviltry he is incu- of Dickinson and Straight. bating knew what really was in his mind they would feel calmer," comments Mr. Thompson.

One of the guiding principles with Colonel Roosevelt is his sincere and unqualified opposition to the Democrats, whom he believes to be wrong on most defendant. Against Mr. Barnes feeling of the important questions before the has been growing, and many disdifferences between the Progressives and him in the ranks. These have not alone the Republicans, Mr. Thompson is of been Roosevelt men, but progressive the opinion that Colonel Roosevelt will Republicans who have not followed the have little hand in the welding to- colonel and conservatives who most corgether of an effective opposition to the dially dislike him, but who realize that Democrats, largely because he believes their interests cannot well be served by that if he busied himself with the en- men like Barnes, in whom the public terprise its probable success would be has no confidence and for whom it has jeopardized.

Mr. Thompson's comment on the whole convention, it is reported, news of the range of the present political situation Syracuse verdict was received with. with relation to the Republican party much satisfaction. There are many and the Progressives is well worthy of attention.

STUDENTS ARE FOR PEACE.

Approximately 63,000 students in thirty-seven American colleges are opposed to the practice of military drill and summer camps for college men, while about 17,000 are in favor of the plan, according to an announcement made by the Collegiate Anti-Militarism

The Anti-Militarism league of which Karl G. Karsten of Columbia University is president, was formed several months gal selling not by blindpiggers alone, but ago to fight the militaristic propaganda by duly licensed dealers as well. Pubamong colleges, particularly the agitation for introducing military training for students. In an investigation to out a state license now takes his liberty learn the views of college students, the in his hands. The licensed dealer who league has received letters from thirty- sells illegally is, if detected, certain to six colleges, representing 80,000 students. be called on by the court to pay over

Another vital point in connection with more money than he can make over the the above statistics, the report con- bar in a month of Sundays. The game tinues, is that the presence of military is not worth the powder. There should drill in a college increases the military be an end to it. spirit. This refutes the argument of militant advocates of "preparedness" that drill does not increase the martial Henry Stephens, of Waters, has a fusentiment. The culminative evidences ture, it is in literature, rather than in establishes the overwhelming sentiment politics. But the Gazette suggests that of the college men of the United States because of his barrel "some of his politi-

against militarism. The attitude of the students seems to follow, to a great extent, that of the American press. There is a general belief that the end of the war will determine whether the United States shall to tell him so. Anybody who doubts can hardly be spared for service on the join with Europe in a general limitation that statement ought to dig up his book of armaments, or whether our nation convince any citizen of intelligence or a will be compelled to follow in the beaten glimmer of pride that Mr. Stephens path that has so often proved the fallacy of the use of guns and cannons as peace-makers.

JAPAN'S AMBITIONS.

Japanese papers claim that their coun try ought to be one of the greatest wool manufacturing regions. The argument runs about as follows:

The greatest source of raw wool supply, Australia, lies nearer to Japan than to any other manufacturing coun-Pacific. Finally, she has an enormous as the railroads remain on the present

supply of cheap labor. Q. E. D. several faults in this reasoning. Broadly the most effective argument against it, as a nation, or that would operate to speaking, manufactures grow up in re- and in many instances it would be a con- impair or nullify the "open door" policy sponse to a home demand and broaden dition that would seriously inconvenience with respect to China's trade and fl. afterward, if at all, to supply foreign many interests. If this objection were nancial freedom.

light would be one that could not be should it later be discovered that either

The Pere Marquette now is in fair this nation might feel are seriously way to get out of the hands of the prejudicial to its own trade and treaty receivers by way of sale ordered by the en the entity and integrity of the Chincourt. It is an issue of its difficulties ese nation. Already the Japanese governthat might have been avoided, it is said, ment has sought to assure this governif the legislature had modified the passenger fare laws so as to have permitted the P. M. to increase its earnings. As the good faith of the Japs, it is taking the case stands, however, Judge Tuttle nothing for granted and is determined sees no tangible advantage in continu- to avoid the chance of misunderstanding the receivership. It has been predicted that a sale under the circumstances that will now obtain would it for the future to determine whether but ocean freight rates are so low that road to the state. It will presently be this factor does not count heavily. The ascertained whether the issue will jusadvantage in coal will cease as soon as tify the prediction.

STATE PRESS

Man's inhumanity to man calls for retraction of all the harsh things said, about icebergs.—Battle Creek News. fore she becomes a manufacturing nation

> If the world keeps on going the way it is Harry Thaw can prove himself sane by process of comparison.—Sagi-

Among other things you may be thankful for just now is that you are not in President Wilson's place.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

The meanest man in Detroit was seen

driving his auto down Woodward avenue

at 7 o'clock Thursday morning with no-

body in the back seat.-Detroit Times. Huerta has invested \$300,000 in New York realty. Of course, it would be

TIMELY QUIPS

-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

e where their hats are.-Boston Tran-. in ch 22 Japan is testing her new diet by try-

The Danbury hatters' homes will soon

ng to assimilate China.-Philadelphia North American.

Fighting in the Carpathian passes has nothing on fighting here for baseball passes.-Wall Street Journal.

War fans are still waiting to see what those Germans can do on their home grounds.—Philadelphia North Our belligerent European friends seem

disposed to agree that President Wilson ommitted a shocking breach of neutratity by proposing that Americans adopt America First" as their slogan.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Dispatches announce that the nobility of Great Britain, Russia, Belgium and perience in managing a force of war ily, "after it hits once the same place France, is to boycott the "Almanach de size. country. Thus here is an interest that interested Republicans have felt that Gotha" as a result of this war. There influences his attitude with regard to the party would be much better off with now; we knew something awful would come out of this misunderstanding.-Zion's Herald.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Rumania Next.

No one should be surprised if the re ports from various sources that Rumania s about to follow Italy into the great scant respect. In the constitutional war prove well founded. For many months there have been signs of a close understanding between Rome and Bucharest. The people of Rumania have always made more of their Latinized New York Republican leaders, who belanguage than their racial stock would lieve that Colonel Roosevelt is really seem to warrant. Most important of all, boxed up by conditions which he can-Rumania has a better case for war not control, who welcome the prospect against Austria-Hungary than can possibly be framed for Italy by the most that Mr. Barnes' complete relegation is noenious casuist.

When Rumania wants is Transvl vania, the eastern province of Hungary. It is a land with a mixed population Some districts are almost wholly Ger man in blood. In other sections the Magyars greatly predominate. But In the total population the majority is of Rumanian origin. About 57 per cent, of the people are of the same stock that constitutes the great bulk of the

inhabitants of Rumanie. It is true that Rumania has no re cent or specific grievance against Aus tria-Hungary. The only justification which can be given for attacking a neighboring nation is that the opportunity seems to have come for taking something that neighbor possesses and thereby rounding out the Rumanian kingdom to include all territory now Hungarian which has a Rumanian majority or a large Rumanian element in alded in the daily papers the phone at Keeler is preparing plans for school its population.

It is hardly necessary to say that if Rumania joins the allies the military in seven minutes at your factory?" the difficulties of Germany and Austria- voice asked. Hungary will be seriously increased. Hungary will be subjected to a formidable attack by a fresh army, from the eastward, and with the Italian army active on the southwestern frontier of Austria the situation of the doa monarchy will be very dangerous. The Rumanian army is probably 300,000 trained. It should offset as large ar Austro-Hungarian force, and 300,000 men rontier of Transylvania.

For these reasons the news from Bu harest will be of much importance and interest until Rumania definitely decides what course to take and follow to the end.—Cleveland Leader.

A Warning to Japan.

The United States is not so indifferent. to the Chinese situation as some people may have imagined. It now develops that identical notes were somtime ago ment, Commissioner Pearce Monday delivered to China and Japan conveying a solemn warning which, in ordinary times, would be regarded as vastly significant. In these communications the gan. It has been taken up in several United States government clearly and cities within a few weeks, and will forcibly set forth its own position with try. Japan likewise produces more coal doubtless be taken up in others. It will respect to the Chinese situation and imthan any other region bordering on the hardly sweep the state, however, as long pending changes, declaring this government could not assent to or approve anything that might adversely affect time. The confusion that would result American treaty rights in China, that To the outsider, there would seem to be from two times in a community is now would tend to endanger China's integrity

In this manner a basis has been furcustomers. The home demand for wool- out of the way the case for more day- nished for formal protest, if necessary,

China or Japan, or both together, are planning or contemplating charges which rights, or of a nature actually to threatment that nothing of this kind is intended. But while the Washington administration is not inclined to question

ing. It therefore is seeking to establish a clear record of what is expected and insisted on by this nation, leaving greatly decrease the usefulness of the the arrangement being pressed on China the approval and acquiescense of the United States, or one that will call for biection and protest.

> Of course there is a chance for serfous friction in the development of this situation, but it is the opinion of good authorities that nothing of the kind will occur. While Japan may be seeking selfish advantage in China, her foremost leaders and representatives insist that China's integrity will not be threatened that American treaty rights will be scrupulously observed, and that the open door policy will not be disturbed. These are the very points insisted on by this nation and if the Japs "play fair" and keep their word this nation will not feel obligated to protest or intervene. And it is believed Japan will take no step to icopardize the friendly relations al ready existing, but will accept and forlow the restrictions set forth in the American note.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Neither Pacifist Nor Jingo.

Events at the Lake Mohonk arbitration conference have shown that the perfunctory to ask him where he got it. American people are no longer content to be misrepresented by either pacifists or jingoes. There is a strong and grow ing sentiment in favor of reasonable preparedness for war, preparedness that will not menace any other nation, but will save this country, in the event of onflict, from the frightful initial losses which have attended our previous wars, The first line of defense, of course

is the navy. That is already strong, Plain Dealer. and Admiral Dewey says it is at a higher point of elliciency now than ever before in our history. It has weak points which must be strengthened: particularly must it be provided with big battle cruisers at the earliest possible moment. But a navy, even a very strong navy, is not enough to defend a land like our own.

We must have a land force as modern and efficient as our fleet. We must have an army of 100,000 to 120,000 mobile troops constantly with the colors, en listed in such manner as to give us at least twice that number of trained reserves available in case of war. We scatter our forces, waste our money, and same place." prevent our officers from getting ex-

The war college has been asked to be submitted to the next congress. That plan should be comprehensive and practical, and it need not take too seriously the foolish prejudices and senti-mental absurdities which have kept us from getting an adequate army in the past. The country is about ready to go on a common-sense defense basis,-Chicago Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Striking.

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw dance. the tango at a suffrage tea in Nev York, while Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cati-Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and other suffrage leaders looked on and applanded Shades of Susan B. Anthony!-Wash ington Herald.

The Ignorant Recruit. General Robert H. Hall, in the cours of a military argument in Chicago, said: "But that statement indicates a com-

reminds me of the recruit. "A recruit was being taught the bayonet exercise. "'And now,' said the drillmaster.

cinted? "'I'd tickle him with the point,' said the recruit, 'to see if he was shammin'.'

He Got It.

In honor of a visit paid to his plan by the governor of the state, an auto obile manufacturer once had a com plete car assembled in something like seven minutes,

Some weeks after the feat was her the factory rang vigorously. "Is it true that you assembled a car

"Yes," came the reply. "Why? "Oh, nothing," said the calm inquire "only I've got the car!"- Everybody's.

He Needed a Rest.

An Indianapolis woman had a negr leaning the yard for her. His wife has strong and it is well equipped and well been dead for several years, and he might trained. It should offset as large are ore. So his employer seized a favor able moment and proceeded to sound him "John," she said, "you're a good steady man, and ought to have a hom or your own. Lots of women would be





glad to have you. Why don't you get John leaned on his rake and scratched

is head reflectively. "Well, I tell you," he replied, "you know I was married seven years, an I've got to have a rest."-Indianapolis

A Wise Young Man.

'Run quick!" cried the girl to her landestine lover, "Papa is unchaining the big bulldog he bought vesterday The brute will tear you to bits." he won't," said the lover calmly. "That but what we really need is a regular dog is an old pet of mine. I raised him, extension man/to work continually in the and I hated to part with him; but I gave him to the dealer last week, with instructions to sell him to your father. Well, Bill, old chap! Glad to see me ain't you? There, now-charge! What were you saying, darling?"-Cleveland

Little Jimmy's Answer.

During the lessons one afternoon in a ublic school a thunder storm arose. elements.

"Jimmy," said she, finally turning to ne what lightning is?" "Yes, ma'am," was the ready rejoinder

deetricity "That's right," smiled the teacher enouragingly. "Now tell me why it is

"Because," answered Jimmy, quite eas-

ain't there any more."

Building Up Her Words.

A certain little Columbus school gud France. learning things, both at school and on the street, as a recent happening eat she heard either from some older child or from some careless elder.

"Mother, what does f-a-t spell" asked the other night, on coming home "Why, 'Iat,' my dear," replied the other

"And what does heer spell?" came the cond inquiry. again vouchsafed the in " Her. ormant.

"Now I knew I was right, and that ld cat of a teacher tried to make me believe that those letters spelled father! exclaimed the child with not a little in lignation.—Columbus Dispatch.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BALDWIN-For some time past the state has been testing the climate of plete ignorance of military things. It this section for tuberculosis affectious and with satisfactory results. Eight patients under the care of a nurse are no being eared for at Marlboro, two and one-half miles from here, at the Marl-'what would you do if your opponent boro clubhouse. The large botel at that place, which accommodates about 300 people, is being renovated and repaired and it is expected that it will be opened as a sanatorium within a short time.

> LANSING-"Clean and repair all of the school buildings during the sumi vacation. Repair those which need it bu be sure and clean them all." This is the notice which Superintendent of Publi Instruction Fred L. Keeler is sending to school boards throughout the state. M buildings which must be followed by boards under the act passed by the 1915 legislature. These plans for building to cost from \$1,000 to \$5,000 will be for all frontages, basement and furnace rooms. Proper lighting, heating and ventilation will be incorporated.

a formality, the judge, under the Michigan law, having no option as to the length of her imprisonment. Sheriff Fred J. Collins is most auxious to place the self-confessed slayer in the hands of the authorities at Detroit. Ever since she was arrested here, Mrs. Steele has she was arrested here, Mrs. Steele has she was arrested here, Mrs. Steele has been under the constant surveillance of local officers, some one watching he even when she slept, in order that any attempt she might make to commit sui ide could be thwarted.

SPRING LAKE-The work of salvag ing the boilers of the Manistee, the Northern Michigan company's liner which burned at Spring Lake last summer, has been started by Smith & Co. of Muskegon. After the claims on the boat had been settled, the boilers were purchased by Johnston Bros., of Ferrysourg, who let the contract for raising them to the Muskegon concern. They are now at work with a pile driver and a competent diver unfastening the re The Manistee was brought to the Johnston Bros', shipyards last spring for a complete overhauling. New boilers were installed and over \$20,000 was spent in the repair of the boat. The date of sail-ing was fixed for June 28 and on the night of June 27 the Manistee in some Princeton ...6.40 am Princeton ...2.40 pm the repair of the boat. The date of sailing was fixed for June 28 and on the

unknown manner took fire at the dock at huston's and after burning off her opes, was carried by the wind across lake to Savinge's point where she eaught on a bar. The boat burned to the water's edge and then broke in two pieces and sank in about thirty feet of

ANN ARBOR-Professor J. J. Cox of the highway engineering department of the university is in receipt of a letter from F. W. Zinn of Galesburg, a gradnate from the engineering department last June and now a soldier in the French army, describing conditions and fighting at the front in France and prelicting the war will last at least until Christmas. With reference to the duration of the war, he says: "I see by the home papers that they are counting on the war ending in three or four months, and in Paris they seem to be almost equally hopeful, but I tell you frankly ich optimism isn't shared by the mer on the line. None of us here has the faintest hope of being through before next Christmas, and maybe not even then. Out of the thirty odd that made up the original American outfit many were engineers, but they are pretty well WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Miss L'Huilfier, thinned out now. One of them, a fine housework. Apply to Miss L'Huil fellow from Chicago, was killed a short 142 East Michigan St. Phone 497-W. ime ago. EAST LANSING-Dr. Walter Giltner

he Michigan Agricultural college, esti nates the loss to farmers of the state his year from hog cholera at about \$1, 000,000. This is about the same loss a was sustained last year. "The future of hog cholera eradication looks bright, said Dr. Giltner. "Three counties, St Joseph, Kalamazoo and Branch, are combating the epizootic vigorously through the county agents. These agents are being assisted by the state sanitary comnission and the college. It is hoped that the state board of agricultural will use grant the college permission to engage an extension worker to help fight th plague. The college is at present sup plying the county agent with hog cholers serum and is sending out men to belp infected districts. Branch county is the only section of the state to show much mprovement in the bog cholera situation. A systematic campaign was con ducted there last year by the state san itary livestock commission and the col lege and the loss since that time has dereased 90 per cent.

ead of the bacteriology department of

ANN ARBOR-Pretty Florence Brown, of Ann Arbor, is the youngest member ners of the eight recreant knights were of this year's graduating class of the and, seeking to lessen the fright of the University of Michigan. She was ninehildren, the teacher began an enter- teen last August. Miss Brown is spe taining discourse on the wonder of the cializing in modern languages. At the age of eighteen months she started speializing in German, for her parents, de bright little youngster, "can you tell siring her to become a linguist, discontinued all English conversation in her cresence, and spoke only German, Dr. of little Jimmy, "lightning is streaks of Edwin Brown, until recently a professor n Hope college, is her father. Dr. and Mrs. Brown moved to Ann Arbor to chivalry and honor. make a home for their daughter during must get rid of the petty posts which that lightning never strikes twice in the her college course here. Miss Brown heard no English spoken until she was six. Dr. and Mrs. Brown went to Germany, where Dr. Brown studied for three years, and Florence had only German playmates. Before returning to this new books were published and there

Previous to that time for six months they spoke only French to the child, and engaged a young French girl demonstrates. The knowledge she picked to act as her companion. Today Miss up at school; the phrase regarding the Brown speaks, reads and writes these foreign languages readily. Miss Brown is not only the youngest graduate from the university this year, but also one of the youngest ever graduated at Ann Ar-

PEERS FORCED KING.

The striking off of the Kaiser, Crown rovalties from the roll of the Order of the Garter by King George was precipitated by the action of the English peers who are members of the Garter.

After the sinking of the Lusitania a ommittee consisting of the Duke o Portland, the Duke of Marlborough Lord Rosebery, Lord Crewe, and Lord Lansdowne, representing the English peers belonging to the order, petitioned the king to remove the Teutonic mem bers from the order, intimating to hi majesty that unless this were done all the English K. G.'s would resign. Under the rules of the order no mem

ber can be struck off the roles without a special convocation, at which the member whom it is proposed to strike off can be heard in his defense. Ring as sovereign of the order, has taken upon himself to break this rule

The Daily Chronicle's Windsor correspondent says that following divine

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

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Marquette .. 6.45 am Princeton .. 10.10 am Marquette . . 5.00 pm Princeton . . 7.45 pm Princeton . . 6.40 am Marquette . . 9.30 am Princeton . . 2.40 pm Marquette . . 7.10 pm

used at said election, viz: MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

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Classified Want Directory

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LOST - An auto erank. Finder kindly leave at Schoch & Hallam's Jewelry Store. (5-26-tf)

WANTED

WANTED—A competent cook for Justice Shiras, Apply 431 East Ridge St. (5-26-tf)

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Must be wages will be paid. Apply to 115 East Hewitt. (5,200.20)

WANTED Scrap brass. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich.

WANTED—A competent servant. Apply 225 E. Ridge street. (5-25-t1) WANTED—Girl for general housework. Three in family. No washing. Apply at 717 North Front street. (5-24-3t)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Up-stairs, six rooms; modern conveniences. Inquire 321 West Bluff street. (5-22-4t) FOR RENT—Six-room house, lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. Hill, Nester block. (5:

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

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Summer cottage at Lakewood. Furnished with beds, bedding, cooking people. Inquire B. T. Hixson, Marquette

OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f)

service at St. George's chapel, the banquietly removed from the building. The eremony was carried out under the direction of Sir Alfred Scott Gatty, Principal Garter King-at-Arms, the chapel eing closed meanwhile. At Slough the bishop of Buckingham

escribed the eight degraded K. G.'s as

unworthy to be members of the order, which, even in the days of lesser enlightenment and greater indifference to human life, had upheld the traditions of Ohio ranks first in the number of her sons" on the pension roll, with 74,250.

with Pennsylvania a close second and New York third. In the United States last year 10,175

Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette, State of Michigan, has duly estimated and determined it to be necessary, in order to advance the interest of public education in said school district, to immediately purchase a new schoolhouse site in some central place in said district, and to erect, fur-Prince, and other German and Austrian nish and equip a school building thereon; and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is necessary to raise for said purpose, and said Board proposes to raise for said purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowing the same upon bonds to be issued therefor, pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds; said bonds to be payable on the first day 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 like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semiannually on January first and July first

in each year. The question of ratifying such estimate, the amount proposed to be raised, the purpose thereof, the borrowing of sum of money and the issue of such bonds therefor, will be submitted to the vote by ballot of the legal voters of said school district for their approval, at a special election which has been duly appointed and called, to be held in the City Hall, in said district, on Tuesday, June 1st. 1915, and that the polls of said election will be open continuously from eight o'clock a. m. to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the following form upon the ballot to be

Shall the estimate of \$140,000 MUNISING AND PRINCETON.

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Munising ... 7.05 am Munising ... 4.05 pm Princeton ... 6.40 am Princeton ... 2.40 pm Munising ... 7.15 pm Munising ... 7.15

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL ELECTORS.

trict will be in session at said City Hall on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the Munising Jc.4.32 pm hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon Munising Jc.1.40 pm Munising ... 2.00 pm until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for completing the list of qualified school electors of said district, at which time Munising ... 7.05 am Ishpeming ... 7.15 pm Ishpeming ... 3.50 pm Munising ... 7.15 pm said district will be given an opportunity

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

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Baseball in the copper country looks like a flitter, if anybody should be interested enough to inquire. Frank R. Weeks of Green Bay, who was last year president of the Wisconsin-Illinois league and would this year be president of the Northern Michigan-Wisconsin league if it should happen to be organized, who had been in Calumet for several days, left for home last night somewhat disgusted. Weeks has received no particular en-

couragement. Bob Lynch, manager of the Green Bay team, which wants to come into the proposed league, has been in Calumet a week or more trying to promote a Calumet team for the league, and he wants to get away. He has business in Green Bay. He can't stick around Calumet all summer trying to show people how much money there is in baseball. He would have to stay about that long. Many Calumet people are willing to

them appears willing to put up the money to get the thing started. Weeks and Lynch express confidence that if Calumet will come in Houghton and Hancock will be a cinch for a ball and more than a mile from surface for team, one team to the two towns. Such \$191,000. This land could not be mined optimism is amazing. A more or less inside of twenty years if the maneock careful investigation on the part of a had to wait to get to it. The transacseeker for baseball news reveals no magnate in Houghton or Hancock who cares the shaft and get into further territory

see league baseball there, but none of

bush league baseball team. looking for games with any team in the trict at that depth. This land was pur-

West Houghton Cubs at the Atlantis 1966. Sands last Sunday.

There is no lack of baseball in the copper country such as it is, but there is a lack of the kind of interest that will pay railroad fares between Green Bay and Calumet and intervening points.

FINAL WORD FROM FESS.

Ohioan Unable to Fill Commencement structs in rescue work, and he is as-Dates in County.

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an Agreement That Will Augment Production of Each.

Only the endorsement of the shareholders of the Hancock Consolidated at MR. AND MRS. HOOPER the annual meeting at Hancock June 16 is needed to consummate a deal between the Hancock and Quincy Mining companies which will result in doubling the production of the Hancock company, reopening the No. 7 shaft of the Quincy and largely augmenting the output of the Quincy. There is every reason to believe the proposal will go through. If it does, it will mean the addition of at least four hundred men at the two properties.

By a five-year agreement just ar ranged, Hancock is given the use of the No. 7 shaft of the Quincy half the working hours of each day. This makes it possible for Hancock to tap this richproved territory seven years earlier than otherwise, for a sub shaft would have to be driven from the bottom of No. 2 shaft of the Hancock to reach it. Under the agreement, Hancock receives \$35,000 from the Quincy, in payment for necessary shaft work.

In addition Quincy is to buy seventyfive acres northwest of the No. 7 shaft tion permits the Quincy to cut it with to dally with such an expensive toy as a of its own at once. The price paid for this is \$2,630 an acre, the highest price The floughton Highlanders are still ever paid for mineral land in this dischased from the Canal company by the The Double H Juniors defeated the Hancock company for \$500 an acre in

> Safety Work at Copper Range. With the assistance of the bureau of

ines car, the Copper Range Consolidated company has began the process of organizing first aid and safety crewin its various mines. The car arrived at Painesdale Monday and will remain at the location for two weeks for the purpose of instructing the crews. The car is in charge of J. H. East, who insisted by W. W. Fleming, who lee-

tures on first aid work. Definite word received yesterday from The first session was for the night concerning the torpedoing of the liner. Congressman Fess is that he will be un- shift bosses of the three mines, Cham- and merely states he leaped into the able to come to the copper country next pion, Baltie and Trimountain. These water following the disaster month to fill three dates as commence- men will be instructed every afternon, - Mr. Milford is at his old home in ment speaker. The Ohio solon was to and the first rescue crew will be formed Porthpean, England. He expects to rethe matter of obtaining a speaker, and this crew thoroughly, and it will in turn he has turned his attention to another instruct others, so that eventually there will be an organized and thoroughly land.

drilled rescue crew at each shaft of each mine. This will not come at once, but it will in time.

The Copper Range Consolidated has a full equipment for rescue work, has had since the first visit of the mine resue car four years ago. The equipment has been put to use frequently, but no regular crews have been organized. Petition Asking Seeberville Dep-This will now be the object of the company. Messrs. East and Fleming will ecture and instruct every afternoon luring the ensuing two weeks at the all of the Painesdale library

Assistant General Manager Schacht said yesterday that every employe of the three mines should understand that all are welcome to these lectures s interesting and instructive and it may at any time mean the saving of lives. It is training for emergencies.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

George Hooper, superintendent of the Victoria mine at Rockland, and Mrs. Hooper and two Rockland school teachers were injured yesterday aftnoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper seriously. when an automobile owned by Mr. Hooper, in which the four were riding, became unmanageable and plunged over an embankment. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper had not regained consciousness at a late hour last

CLASS DAY EXERCISES JUNE 15. Seniors of St. Patrick's School to Receive Diplomas June 17.

Dates for the class day and comencement exercises of St. Patrick's parochial school of Hancock were annunced yesterday, the class day program to take place in the parish hall une 15 and the commencement the evening of June 17 in the auditorium of St. Patrick's church. The speaker for the commencement has not yet been ses graduate from the school this year. under way. To raise funds for this event a eard party will be given in the parish hall tomorrow evening. The party is open to the public and, as in ing to do his duty?" past-years, the young folks are counting on a large attendance. Refreshments will be served.

FRED MILFORD WRITES.

Tells Wife He Jumped from Lusitania Following Torpedoing.

Mrs. Fred Milford of Hancock reeived yesterday morning a letter from her husband, who was a passenger in the Lusitania on the ship's last trip. Mr Milford does not go into details

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INTEREST TAKEN IN PARDON MOVEMENT

uties Be Freed Will BearThousands of Women's Names.

the general committee in charge of the an unlovely picture in the bright suncirculation of the mothers' petition for light of the morn when they are spread gubernatorial pardon for Cooper, around the greater portion of a backand are neged to attend them. The work Groff, Polkinghorne and Davis, the four yard. The necessity of collecting this Seeberville defendants, yesterday received a request for copies of the petition to be circulated in Sidnaw. The request came from Miss Woods of that made regarding the matter insist that

ition, was not considered in the plans gion feel as residents of other parts she also make it possible for Kenton for a square meal. residents to sign.

May Call Meeting Today.

now best to present the petition to Governor Ferris will be held late today. The committee has requested that the workers complete the circulation of the etition by this noon. If this is done the meeting will be called. It will take lace at the Amphidrome.

It is too early yet to estimate the umber of names of women that will appear on the petition, but there are housands of them. It is true that in a few cases women refused to sign the petition, but they were very few and they had their own peculiar reasons, Some of the women who circulated the petitions had varied experiences. There was an astonishingly widespread interest in the fate of the four young men. A somewhat touching incident wa ected. Twenty young people will that at the home of Mrs. Florence Driscoll, one of the pioneer residents of Plans for the annual reception are now Houghton. When presented with the petition Mrs. Driscoll said: "Sure, I'll sign it. Wasn't my own

boy crippled for life when he was try-

of one arm as the result. DIES WHILE ON A VISIT.

Word Received of Death of Mrs. Robert Colville in Chicago.

serious condition. He arrived at her bedside shortly before the end came. ald of Houghton, The Colville family moved to Hancock when Mr. Colville's former partner, the late Richard Barkell, became ill and could not longer give attention to the business. Mrs. Colille had many friends in Hancock. The news of her death was received with

PEWABIC LEAGUE CONCERT.

Annual Spring Entertainment at Quincy Hall Saturday Night.

The committee in charge of arrange ents for the anual May festival of the Pewabic Epworth league has completed ts program, which is to be given next Saturday evening in Quincy hall, comnencing at 8 o'clock. In connection with the concert there will be a sale of ancy work, and refreshments are to be

erved. The program follows: Piano solo-William Nelson Vocal solo-William Rosearbo Selection-Quartet Reading-Wilburt Bennetts.

Vocal solo-Lillian Tippett. Piano duet-Lydia and Raymond Har-Vocal solo-James Shields.

Selection Quartet: Maypole drill by 24 children TO ATTEND LANSING MEETING.

District Superintendent Marvin to Be Present at Conference.

Rev. William E. Marvin, superintend total of several million dollars has been the trial. set as the mark to be reached at the enof the present conference year. Each onference is expected to raise \$150,000

EXHIBIT AT GERMANIA HALL.

The annual art exhibit of the Hanock schools will be held June 4 in Germania Hall. It will open at 9 o'clock In the morning and close at 10:30 in the evening. Short programs will be given at 3:30 and 8:15 p. m. by the children of the primary department. No admission will be charged and the public i invited to attend.

HEARING ADJOURNED.

Referee Looney in the bankruptey ourt yesterday adjourned to June 1 th hearing in the matter of the bankrupte of Demetrius Lampers of Lake Linder on a petition asking delay in the sale of issets. Lampers is now serving sentence in a federal prison on conviction of the charge of concealing assets in

RESUMES BUSINESS IN HOUGHTON

R. A. Wier, who recently returned from Paw Paw, Mich., after an unsucA PROBLEM IN ETHICS.

Are Owners of Raided Garbage Cans Justified in Poisoning Dogs?

A problem in ethics confronts certain sidents of East Houghton. They are uffering from a peculiar abuse. Their yards are visited nightly by dogs that ere not sufficiently fed by their owners, which results in the animals finding it necessary to raid garbage cans.

No matter how circumspect a house

holder may be in the management of his Mmes. Light, Bennett and Armstrong, garbage can, it and its contents present scattered debris and restoring it to the can is not a particularly attractive task. Dog owners to whom complaints are their dogs are not guilty critters, but Sidnaw, in the southernmost part of these same dog owners insist that if the the country, far removed from interest owners of the garbage cans attempt any in the matters that gave rise to the per reprisals they will suffer. No matter how strongly a dog owner insists that the committee, but the people of that his or her dog is never out nights, he o she has a lurking suspicion that possibly f the county do. Copies have been Rover or Fido can make a getaway sent Miss Woods, with the request that through a keyhole and go out hustling

One woman to whom a complaint was made was found beating her husband's hunting coat. It was suggested to her It is possible that the meeting that is that if her dog happened to be the guiltto be called for the purpose of deciding him as the can was to be baited with rapoison forthwith. "Any man who would wilfully kill a dumb animal is not fit to live," said this oog owner, as she wal loped the hunting coat.

Several of the owners of raided gar Thage cans have, however, united in the stern determination to do away with these marauding dogs and tonight has been selected for the experiment. It is expected that a lot of people East Houghton will have the raw mater ial for fur rugs available about tomerro norning. It also is expected that a fer

cople who are confident that their wellbeloved dogs never leave home at night will be saturated with astonishment. WON'T POLICE HIGHWAYS.

Houghton County Road Commission Is Advised It Lacks Authority.

The Houghton county road commission has decided that it does not want to as same the responsibility for policing the nighways of the county. It has refused Mrs. Driscoll is the mother of Deputy to act upon the instructions of the coun Sheriff Tim Driscoll, who was wounded ty board of supervisors to appoint a spe-desperately in the South Range raid cial motorcycle officer to patrol the and who has lost permanently the use highways in search of violators of the tate automobile laws.

The matter came up at the May meetng of the county board. Complaint was nade that speed demons are in the habit of breaking records on the highways, to the imminent danger of residents of the districts through which the roads pass. Mrs. Robert Cilville of Hancock died The complaint was looked upon by the Monday evening in Chicago, after an board as reasonable and it was decided illness of two days. Mr. Colville left to name a special officer, one who would Hancock Sunday evening in response to be mounted on a motorcycle with speed This permission is extended to them this a telegram advising him of his wife's enough to overtake any automobile and larrest the driver. This decision was arrived at on May 11 and on that date the

Saturday Mr. Colville was proprietor of ment had been made, and he answered in the Hancock Funiture company, pur-chased that day by Angus M. MacDon-ferred with Prosecuting. Attorney Galbraith and the latter had agreed with him that the road commission has no an thority to police the highways. With commission passes the matter back to the county board.

meeting, or the board may instruct Sheriff Cruise to make the appointment.

TO CONFIRM CHILDREN. Bishop Eis Will Administer Sacrament to Large Classes.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis of Marquette vill be in Hancock next Sunday morning to administer the sacrament of confimtion to a class of more than a hundred hildren at St. Joseph's church. The hildren will receive communion for the irst time at this mass, which will be will go to Quincy later in the day on a similar mission and at 10:15 will confirm a class at St. ignatius church,

St. Joseph's school will close in about three weeks for the summer vacation. The closing exercises will be held either

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. Painesdale Contractor Alleged to Have Misappropriated \$150.

Joseph Tunkovich, a Painesdale buildng contractor, was arrested yesterday morning on complaint of Antonio Stimnt of the Houghton Methodist Episcopal ach, who charges embezzlement. The listrict, will leave this week for Lansing complaint involves the sum of \$150, lation of the Honghton ordinance regu to attenu a meeting of the superintend, which Mr. Stimach says he advanced to lating automobile traffic. Nissila i ents of the various at E. districts in the Mr. Tunkovich as part payment on a charged with knocking down and injur Detroit conference. Mr. Marvin will read contract to build a dwelling. Mr. Tunkpaper on "The District Superintendent, ovich sub-let the contract and the outand the Revival," Various matters of im- come was that Mr. Stimach was dissatortance will come before the conference isfied and wanted his money returned or discussion, and it is probable some. The facts in the case have not all apittention will be given to the proposal to peared as yet. The contractor was araise \$150,000 for the disabled ministers', raigned yesterday before Justice Barta and. The movement is country-wide, A nen at South Range and a date set for

REV. HEALEY AT GREENLAND, Ironwood Divine Pleases With His Entertaining Lecture.

Rev. A. E. Healey of Ironwood, a wellknown former copper country M. E. graph of the old ferry Niagara, Captai pastor, delighted a large assemblage at John Martin, which carried passenger ture on the curiosity-tickling subject, ley in the sixties. The photo shows th All Day " Mr. Healey is a speaker of the Huron street. apid-fire order. He is witty and logical withal and his lecture proved a delight of very small size. She was operated o Greenlanders, Rev. R. C. G. Williams, effort is to be made to have Mr. Healey Bridge company, which built the pres cturn for another engagement shortly,

MAYOR WARNS PARENTS.

ing struck by passing automobiles, mo- Mrs. James P. Edwards has presented

skating in the street. Had they been in Trinity Eptscopal church.

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jured no blame could have been attached to the automobile.

Mayor Hartman said vesterday that it Finnish Glee Club to Sing at Hancock only through the consent of the vilage council that the children are per nitted to skate even on the sidewalks that parents will see there is no skating two open-air concerts, with a chorus of on payements. If complaints of this na- seventy-five voices, in Hancock and Cal-Mrs. Colville arrived in Hancock last county road commission was instructed ture persist the permission for skating umet, the first next Sunday, May 30, at on sidewalks will be revoked.

> SUCCESSFUL PIG BREEDER. Stock Is in Big Demand.

Superintendent William Wahl of the thority to police the highways. With Houghton county infirmary farm yes-this legal advice as an authority the terday shipped to Andrew Johnson at shpeming three head of the farm's pure bred O. I. C. pigs, and to Skelly's The appointment probably will be ranch at Ralph, Iron county, four head made by the board itself at its next Mr. Wahl says that the county farm has a reputation for the quality of its pure bred pigs and that he could supply a great demand if the resources of the farm would permit.

NEW SYSTEM IN OPERATION.

Purchasing Agent Ross Posts Notice of Supplies Wanted.

George Ross, purchasing agent for Houghton county, yesterday put into operation the new system of buying supplies recently ordered by the county celebrated at 7:30 o'clock. The hishop board. This consists in posting in the county biulding corridor a notice of supplies needed. The first notice was posted yesterday. It reveals the fact that the county will accept bids up to May 27 for 500 executors' or adminis trators' pass books for the use of the belius probate court.

ISSUE WARRANT FOR NISSILA. Driver of Car Involved in Friday Night's Accident to Be Arrested.

On complaint of Chief Voith, and actng under the instructions of Village Attorney Hambitzer, Justice Little vesterday issued a warrant for Edward Nis sila of Hancock, charging him with a vioing two young women with his car last. Friday night. He will be given a hearing efore Justice Little today

Chief Voith on Sunday had to warn a umber of drivers who were exceeding the speed laws. He took their names and ear numbers and let them go with threat of arrest for the next infraction.

FOR HISTORICAL COLLECTION.

Keweenaw Historical Society Receives Interesting Photographs.

The Keweenaw Historical society has received from Miss Neil Spring a photo graph of the old ferry Niagara, Captain reenland last Friday night with his lee- between Houghton and Hancock and Rip Why Trot Around on a Cabbage Leaf boat at a decrepit dock at the foot of The Niagara was a sidewheel steamer

as a ferry for many years, giving up the aster of the Greenland church, says that business in 1876 after lighting for a he lecture pleased so thoroughly that an year for life against the Portage Lake ent bridge as a private enterprise in 1875. It is related of Captain Martin \$350,000000 a year. that he used to run up and down the Children Should Not Be Permitted to Skate on Pavement.

Complaints have been made to Mayor Hartman that children are making a practice of roller skating on the College avenue pavement, in East Houghton, thus placing themselves in danger of be thus placing themselves in danger of be the control of the captain's for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. lake scores of times a day in order to

from Paw Paw, Mich., after an unsuccessful farming venture, yesterday purchased from Alex. McDongall the plumbing business he sold to the latter a year ago. He will resume business at the old stand today.

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OPEN-AIR CONCERTS.

and Calumet.

Preliminary to a Western concert tour the coming summer the Copper year, but only with the understanding Country Finnish Glee club will give the Hancock Driving park. The second concert will be given at Calumet &

Heela mark June 6 The chorus is under the direction of Superintendent Wahl Finds His O. I. C. Professor Saufrid Mustonen, a Finnish musical director of national reputation. He will be assisted by a miniber of prominent Finnish soloists, including Judge C. O. Jackola of Calumet, bass. The following program has been ar-

> -Part I Address of welcome Werner Nikand-

(m) March of Karjala-Merikanto. Summer Greeting-Sibelius, Total Chinese song Herbert. The united male chorus of Hancock

Women's chorus-(a) Joys of Summer-Geihel.

To the South-Collan. Pussy's in the Well-Nevin. The women's choir of Calumet.

(a) The Milerk's Song-Sivori,

(b) My Lassie's Cottage. A. Nystie, L. A. Lundahl and chor-

Mixed chorus-(a) Finale from the opera King Charles' Hunting Trip-Pacius (b) Song, Bartholomew Night-Si-

(e) Folksong with soprano sola (Mrs. S. Mustonen) - Sivori The Calumet Women's Glee club and the united male choirs.

-Part II-Male chorus-(a) Greeting to North—Sibelius
 (b) The Tar's Farewell—Johnke.

Charles O. Jackola and Glee club. Women's chorus-(a) The Pilgrimage-Nyberg. Suomi's Son -Pacius

Peasant's Wedding March. The women's choir, Quartet, Summer Night, by Witt: male quartet with baritone and bass solos. L. A. Lundahl, Charles O.

Jackola and the veteran singers. Mixed chorns-(a) In the Forest-Folksong. (h) Wainola's Children-Merikanto.

The male and women's glee clubs. Grand chorus-

(a) Bjorneborgarnes March-Pacius. (b) Hear Us Syea-Wennerberg, The united glee clubs.

(c) "America" and "Our Country"-The muited choirs and the public, The number, "Greeting to North," will be sung in the United States for the first time when given by the club.

REFUSES TO MANAGE INDIANS.

San Francisco, May 24. - Walter Me-Credie, manager of the Portland-Pacific Coast league baseball team, announced here today that he had refused the managership of the Cleveland American league team.

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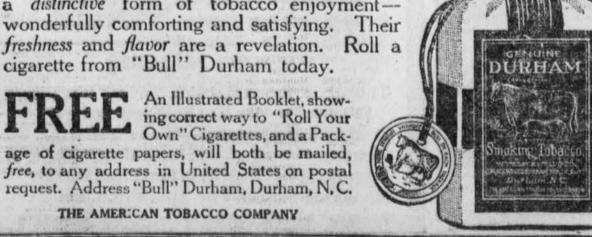
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Upper Peninsula

Married at Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Delphine Mayer, formerly a teacher in the Stambaugh schools, and John Counihan, a wellknown contractor of skull when his head struck the side Iron River, were married at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Couniban will take a short wedding trip and expect to be at home this week at Iron River, where Mr Counihan has just finished and furnished

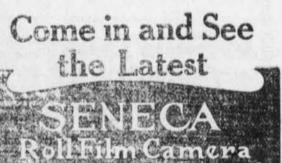
Says He Killed Woman.

one of the prettiest cottages in the vil-

In circuit court at Bessemer last week, Leonard Iliff pleaded guilty to a charge of murdering Mrs. Hulda Blyckert at Ironwood. Judge Cooper said that sentence would not be pronounced until testimony could be taken to establish the degree of the crime. The examination of witnesses, as ordered by the court, will be made this week. Mrs. Blyckert died at a hospital in Ironwood on April 23 as a result of two gunshot wounds inflieted by Hiff on March 20. A nolle prosequi was entered, on motion of Prosecutor O'Neill, in the case of will bring in a total revenue of \$16,

the People vs. Alex. Visovade, charge with the murder of Steven Mraz at Iron yood last July. Visovade went to the ssistance of Andrew Mraz, a younge brother, who had been attacked b Steve Mraz, In the fracas, the elde Mraz either feil down or was knocke down. He sustained two fractures of the walk, and died of his injuries eight hours later: Warrants charging murder were issued for young Mraz and Visovade The former was discharged when it was established that he got into the row with his elder brother in defending his moth er from an attack, and that the trouble was started by Steven Mraz. Visovade a former resident of the Mesaba range cluded capture by going to Canada, bu was arrested when he returned to Vir inia three months ago. He was dis charged for the same reasons that young Mraz was permitted to go free,-Iron-

Village Tax Levy Is Raised. The village council of Iron River ha ixed the tax levy at 11% per cent, an in crease of three eights of I per cent over last year. The increase was made to offset the loss of liquor liceuse money The general levy is six-eighths, which



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138.14, or about \$100 less than last year his slight decrease is due to a shade crease in the assessed valuation of all illage property. A special levy of threerom saloon licenses. The running exeuses of the village have been going no place where actual necessary expento raise an amount equivalent to last poiso

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled weather, obably showers. Yesterday's temperatures at 7 a 63 degrees; noon, 48; 7 p. m., 42. lighest, 65 degrees; lowest, 41.

Dr. Murtha, of Gwinn, spent Monlay and yesterday in Marquette. Harold H. Reade, of Escanaba, was mong the visitors here yesterday.

The Lady Maccahees of the World will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock. C. R. O'Connell, of Escanaba, was a usiness caller in the city yesterday.

F. C. Barnhart, of Escanaba, spent yes

erday in the city on a business mission

The Acac Sfarvbl club will meet this vening with Miss Alice Riley, 417 Sum-H. J. Rushton, of Escanaoa, was in

Marquette Monday, in attendance at

> lethodist Episcopal church this after-Joseph A. Jeffery, of Duluth, the

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

outh Shore's colonization agent, was a isitor in the city yesterday. Water rates are now payable to the ity. A thirty per cent, discount is alowed on flat rates if paid before June 1

Sheriff Kell, of Menominee county, was n Marquette yesterday, having brought prisoner to the Marquette penitentiary. Ernest Orehard was entertained Monay night by a party of friends from the Salvation Army on the occasion of his

George H. Tousignant, of Harvey, is elling out his stock of general mer-

spent Monday and yesterday with his ather, George P. Brown, left last night are specified by the property.

Wolf bounties were paid yesterday y the county treasurer to Rolland Ames, of Republic township, and John Mattson, of Negaunce township.

Mrs. Wightman and son, Lloyd, of shkosh, Wis., who have been the guests of Mrs. Charles Welland, West Ridge treet, left yesterday for their home The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias held its first open-air drill on Vest Ridge street Monday night. The drills were watched by many persons. Chief of Police John J. Tolan and V Bloomstrom, of Escanaba, were in th ty yesterday, having come here to visit the Marquette prison. They were the guests of Chief McIntosh during the day Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Egan and Mr. nd Mrs. P. H. O'Donnell arrived home

day morning they attended the funeral of the late Miss Helen Winegar, of that

The junior students of the high school will give a dance in Guild Hall this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. As the proceeds are to be used in defraying the expense of the junior reception to the seniors, the committee asks that each member of the class attend. Ten cents will be charged for each person.

onsidered. A full attendance

County Board to meet-The supervis rs will meet at the court house at 11 clock this morning. Among the things o be considered will be the project for a new county jail and park adjoining the present court house building.

Cars to Cemetery-Street cars will run to Holy Cross cemetery this afternoon, beginning at 1:20 o'clock, if the weather is fair. The last car will leave the fair grounds at 4:50 o'clock. Each Wednesday afternoon in fair weather luring the summer cars will make the trip to the cemetery. Social at Lakeside Park-An

ream social will be held by the ladies of St. John's church at Lakeside bork Friday night, if the weather is favor-Klamert's band has been engaged for the evening and will furnish concert program at the park. The patrons and patronesses of the ocial will be Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Archambeau, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Malhoit, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. A

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Will Redeem Bonds-Mayor Begold vesterday located an additional \$10,000 of water department bonds that will be retired this year. But a few weeks ago \$10,000 worth of bonds of that depart ment were paid off. The second lot were payable in April, 1916. After these is out of the way the city will have but \$5,000 to

Anual Concert Tommorrow-The an nual concert at the Northern State Nor mal school will take place tomorrow night, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The general admission will be twenty-five cents. Normal and High school stu dents will be charged ten cents. Tic kets are on sale at Bigelow's, Conklin's Schoch & Hallam's, and the Normal

Visitors Invited-Superintendent Wat son and Principal McClintock, invite all persons interested in the plan to build new high school structure to visit the school to acquaint themselves with the handicap carried by its crowded condition. Monday the voters will pass on the proposed issue of \$140,000 of bonds for the erection and equipping of a nehigh school structure.

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Upper Peninsula

Tract to Be Explored for Iron. Christopher Grossbusch, of Iron Moun tain, who owns a half interest in a 160 handise, preparatory to moving to acre tract three miles east of Iron River closed a deal a few days ago with John McGillis, of that place, whereby he gave

Is Developing an Excellent Farm.

Louis Harmon of Cornell, Delta couny, declares that no place in the world holds out greater inducements than the ipper peninsula for the homesceker. About a year and a half ago Mr. Harmon purchased a tract of cut-over lands near Cornell from the L Stephenson company trustees. Last season he cleared fifteen acres and put it under cultivation, erected a fine residence and a large barn, and started a large orchard, He has a crew of men at work now clearing land and by fall he expects to have more than fifty acres under cultivation. Within the next three or four years he will have a farm that will be one of the est in the country.

Gasolene Burns Fatal to Wells Man.

Gasolene, poured on a smouldering vesterday from Escanaba, where yestervood fire and which exploded, hurling the burning fluid over Antone Hebert, was responsible for burns which caused his death at an Escanaba hospital. The A directors' meeting of the Marquutte accident occurred at the Hebert home County Agricultural society will be at Wells. Hebert had attempted to held at the city hall this afternoon at 2 start a fire in a wood stove. The blaze o'clock. Attraction for the fair and was stubborn. Kerosene was poured inthe premium lists will be among the to the stove. This failing to start the to the expedient of using gasolene, it fle had poured but a small quantity into the stove when a terrific explosion occurred. Burning oil was brown over his face and arms, causing terrible burns from which he suffered intensely until his death. He was sixty years of age. A wife and one son ourteen years of age, survive.

Big Raft of Logs Ashore.

Nearly a million feet of hemlock logs went to the beach at Clinton point, west of Montreal river, Saturday evening, reports the Bessemer Herald. As the logs are worth twelve or fifteen dollars a thousand, the loss is considerable. Saturday morning the tug Henry W. of Bayfield left Black River for Washburn with the raft, which belongs to the Stearns Lumber company. A northeaster increased in violence, and in three hours the tug was able to make only four miles, but the wind carried the raft steadily westward. Late in the evening the tow hook broke and the raft quickly piled upon the beach. Tugs went out Monday and found but the seas were too boisterous to allow them to anything. As soon as the wind died down, the tug Henry W., assisted by the tug Bayfield, started out from Ashland with a crew f fifty men. With a gang of men sent out by the Stearns Lumber company from the reservation, operations to save as many of the logs as possible were started and are now in

Stolen Soo Auto Is Wrecked.

Automobile thieves are busy in the o, declares the Times. At an early aged and every window in the machine nour in the morning the Overland touring car owned by Charles W. Haase was stolen from a private garage on Adams avenue, driven about the city for a few hours and then wrecked on the street car rails on Eureka street. Both of the front wheels were badly damaged, and the front axle was broken. Thus far the police have not obtained definite knowledge as to who was implicated in this last outrage. The thieves had evidently been headed for Algonquin and were driving at a terrific pace. They had been on the wrong side of the street, and in attempting to cross the street car tracks where the latter were considerably elevated, either a wheel or the axle broke and the front part of the machine was wrecked. Chief Mifchell declares that the police will yet land the men or boys who are responsible for the theft of three or four automobiles within the past month and if will go hard with them when caught

Will Have Fine Farm.

When Ed. McNamara has finished improving and clearing up the Hombach tarm, which he recently purchased, he is going to have one of the most valuable pieces of property in this region, says the St. Ignace Enterprise. The land mostly lies within the city limits, slop-Michigan and Huron. Mr. McNamara expects to have at least sixty-five acres in crops this spring. A good portion of was purchased, but a force of men under charge of the superintendent, Thomas Morrison, has worked wonders in effectobstructions are being removed from the proved machinery cau be used. The wood-



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ed portion is being cut and cleared and shop was blown out. The tank was made stumped so that the workable land of heavy sheet iron. It is believed that owned by Mr. McNamara will consist of the great air pressure to which it was everal hundred acres. There is an or- subjected caused it to give way in a dechard of about 400 trees, all bearing, fective part. The bottom, which was and several hundred more will be set riveted in place with heavy iron rivets, out. Mr. McNamara figures that his was blown off as if made of paper. The lumbering operations will have to cease in a few years at the best and that

pared for it by having an improved farm on which to fall back. M. J. Doyle's Nephew Missing. Thomas Henry Sheehan, son of Mrs. and a nephew of Michael J. Doyle, the wellknown Menominee lawyer, is missir and perhaps dead on the battlfields of Europe. The Toronto Star gives the following account of his disappearance: Thomas Henry Sheehan, today reported missing, had had six years' military experience with the 78th Bruce regiment having a reputation as a crack shot. He enlisted for active service with the governor general's body guard, and was made corporal at Salisbury, but lost the rank through an accident which invalided him for some time. He rejoined the Third battalion in France, and wrote regularly to his family at 756 Lansdown avenue, until shortly before the battle of Laugemarck. He is twenty sever

Sheehan family, out of seven born,'

vears of age, and a native of Toronto.

Only one son, Morris, is now left of the

Compressed Air Tank Went Up. H. A. Gunderson and Otto Wagner of Escanaba had an exciting experience when a compressed air tank in the ma chine shop of the Gunderson garage ex ploded, practically wrecking the rear por tion of the building. Mr. Gunderson and his assistant had gone from that part of the building to the front to work on an automobile but a few minutes be fore. The tank had been used to inflate tires. The proprietor and his helper were working when a deafening crash came from the machine room. As the men looked to the rear of the building they saw wreekage flying in all directions. They found that the bottom of the big tank had been blown completely off and it had been hurled into the root and, after turning over, had erashed to the floor again. The brick walls on that side of the building were badly dam-

explosion was heard for three blocks up addington street and many people when this time arrives he will be preflocked to the building, believing a disaster had occurred.

Aragon Mine's Valuation Lowered.

The state board of tax commissioners has recommended a material reduction in Norway. The value has been placed at \$750,000, a reduction of \$399,000. The Aragon was assessed at \$1,149,000 last ear. Messrs, Horton and Kearney, of the tax commission, and Dr. Allen, apraiser of mines, attended the meting the board of review at Norway. The enn iron mines were assessed about he same as in 1914. Considering that he value of real estate is based to a considerable extent upon the value of the nines, the state board of tax commisoners has advised the board of review a Norway that it will allow a redue The reduction will be determined by the latter board when it re-convenes this

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Theodore Roosevelt's View of Contemporary Politics

An Article Written by Charles Willis Thompson, Special Correspondent, New York Times.

as out of politics; not by his own choice, terest than to that of any one else to What Will Be Terms of Reconciliation? but by necessity. He has been, he find out your weak points. He is althinks, gradually crowded to the wall ways the first to find out a weakness in and fenced in. And he sees no prospect his armor, a breach in his defenses. He of altering that situation.

in the formation of the lines on which country, and his information and his the presidential campaign of 1916 is to talent for sizing up situations on that be conducted, but as he looks at it he information have convinced him that he be conducted, but as he looks at it he information have convinced him that he is hamstrung. If the people who are is in a backwater.

that was in his mind; so it was misun- are to be faced by a united or a divided derstood. It was attributed to moment- opposition. ary dejection over the defeat of 1914; Cumulative Anti-Roosevelt Feeling Since party feeling that the party feeling the that is stronger now than then.

He Clearly Perceives the Facts.

all. It is the clear-eyed perception of a is by all odds the ablest political observer in the country, with a nearly perfect genius for sizing up political situations; and he never lets the wish be father to the thought. He faces unpleasant facts; in truth, if there is a he goes too far in facing them; he meets them rather more than half way. He has always acted on the doctrin-

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staying up nights worrying about what | The outline of the campaign of 1916 particular brand of deviltry he is incu- are vague and wavy as yet, much more sible for them to return or whether the such position. In this state, his own, bating knew what really was in his so than is usually the case a year before Republican party will be Bourbon in its the state in which he would have to do the holding of the national conventions. attitude in the new restoration. Some months ago a private letter from The political convulsion of 1912, with its him to a supporter in another state party disruption, make that inevitable. found its way into print, or a part of But the campaign is growing more into it did; a part in which the colonel said shape every day; and the first great that the people were "tired of him." It question to be settled is whether and was a forcible way of putting what he | how the Progressives and Republicans was thinking of, and did not state all can get together, whether the Democrats

The disappearance of the Progressive party, if it disappears, will not answer This is not the result of depression, this question, whatever hasty commentthe gloom of a downcast statesman who ators may think. If it disappears as a has met a defeat. It is not gloom at party the men who composed it will still remain, and many of them are as radical fact, or what he thinks is a fact. He as ever. The question will then be whether these men will vote for a conservative Republican or for Wilson.

If concessions are made by both wings of the opposition, there will be union against the Democracy. There are forces now at work to bring about such condefect in his mental apparatus it is that cessions and such a union. In this movement it is to be assumed that Colonel Roosevelt, as the Prgressive leader, would in normal circumstances play a large part. But what if he would not be illowed to play it?

> voyance has been developed into a sixth many enemies that not only is he unavailable as a candidate for office, but factor in party affairs. These enemies have been made by his political course in the last five years. For a long time the enemies he made were ineffective against his popularity. It might have been seen even then that a time might come when the increase in their numbers would become effective against even that of Progressive tendencies like Senator

great asset. I am not giving this as my own opinon. I am giving it as the situation which is presented in the councils of Colonel Roosevelt's friends. It may be right or wrong. That the colonel believes it is right there is no question. The political effect of cumulation dould be taken into account by those to whom, at first sight, it seems incredthe that any number of enemies could diminish the colonel's political effective-The antagonism to him since 1912 has been cumulative. Again I am

cils of the colonel's friends. This antagonism results not only from declarations on the European war with now and June of next year, the month and held in strict confidence.

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He would like to take an active part information than any other man in the Washington return to the Republican mediately in a panicky struggle to keep the background. the Progressives which will make it pos- the rear he would find himself in no

Progressives are merely to come back and vote the Republican ticket, what- nothing gives any indication that the ever that ticket may be. There are, colonel has any way of getting into the league, when Wausau beat Stevens pecially in the West, who have no more may not vote for a third party candidate, but that does not make it certain that they will vote for a Republican.

California ranked in 1912 as the lead party ties have disappeared entirely California. There is no longer in that state a Republican party, a Democratic party, or a Progressive party. A Johnconvention refuses the concessions de vote of California Democrats, but of

Skilful Work Needed Next Year, Washington is now the only state in which the Progressive party still retains The political situation that presents its strength as a party. Presumably the tself to this supreme analyst of politi- Washington Progressives will support a al situations, in whom political clair- third party candidate if the convention refuses concessions. There are no signs sense, is this: That he has made so there of any diminution in the party integrity.

In the Middle West the situation is e is also made unavailable as an effective different. There, if the Republican party refuses concessions and nominates an Old Guard candidate, the Progressives will either vote for Wilson or cast a conscience vote for a third party can didate. Probably most of them will

> Borah, are not disposed to make concessions if they can be avoided. Some time ago there was a belief in Old Guard circles that President Wilson was growing unpopular, and that if this unpopularity increased the Republicans could win with anybody. Perhaps they have altered their view lately; but if they were to go to the convention with such a belief no concessions would be made and an Old Guard ticket and platform would be nominated. In such a case the action here forecast in Washington, California and the Middle West would be taken. If Wilson's present poularity contin-

ues to grow and it becomes evident that the colonel's political course in the past, more far-seeing Republican leaders will women. but in the present, and will result from doubtless be disposed to favor a reunion If you have the slightest doubt the course he will pursue in the near on almost any terms and the nomina that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetafuture. Despite the sneer thrown at the tion of a man whom they want to see colonel by his enemies that he advocates beaten, with a view of getting him out policies for the votes that are in them, of the way for 1920. If there seems a ne never hesitates to take a position chance for an even break, it will be posthat will offeud masses of voters if he sible to get a rational basis of union.

full knowledge that it would add th German-Americans to his list of en-The action of a Progressive club of New Barnes wishes to be a United States be an important one. York Germans in removing his picture senator. It is not likely that a New

All over the country there are increasprotest from him. It remains to be seen party, the men against whom he made whether there are to be concessions to his fight in 1912, could be relegated to

his work. Barnes blocks his way. It Hitherto, especially in the East, there anything bappens between new and 1916 has been a tendency to assume that the to send Barnes to the background the situation will change. But at present however, thousands of Progressives, es- thick of things without bringing on a Point, 5 to 0 fight which would imperil everything he cratic party. He has been maneuvered into a pocket. Those about him may deplore that a

ng Progressive state of the Union; but son delegation will be sent to the Republican convention of 1916; but if the nanded, they will go home and vote for Wilson, and Wilson's vote will not be California Democrats, Republicans and

take the first named course. The Republican leaders, except those

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n which the Republicans are accustomed | statesman who has been in the front of to hold their national conventions. It national affairs for so many years should s a delicate situation, calling for adept be unable to give the benefit of his political knowledge and experience to a handlig. Senator Borah and other progressive Republicans have already soundmatter of so much importance. But, as ed warnnigs that the Old Guard must I have said, the colonel sees himself not think it can do wholly as it likes in backed to the wall and fenced in. re-establishing the party, and these men

Colonel Is Always Willing to Fight.

However frankly he faces the disagreeable situation, he never lets it pren conventions. More than once has the East rested in fatuous ignorance of vent him from fighting, even when he what was going on in the West until knows he is going to lose. In this case, bowever, he could not fight without deand has been put in a ridiculous and feating the very end he has in view-a united opposition to policies which he wants to see overthrown.

In the libel suit brought against him by Mr. Barnes he had no intention of and cleared, it would seem as if the reopening the old sores in the party by ties should be at work upon it. And to the raking up of buried political animosities. The letters in which politicians leave out Colonel Roosevelt would seem imposible. He is the leader of the Proexpressed frank opinions of each other gressives, the chief figure in the opposiwere brought out by Barnes, not by tion to the Democracy, and one of the him, With the object of harmony be two foremost men in the public mind. fore his eyes, the colonel meant to let sleeping dogs lie.

That he would like to be an effective But Barnes, whose object was solely factor goes without saying. His temerament alone would make sure of the utter extinction of Roosevelt, woke that, if there were no other consideraup the sleeping dogs. For himself the colonel had nothing to fear, for he has But he is confronted with the fact no intention of running for any office that if he mixes in the situation it is likely to result in discord instead of He was, however, plainly disturbed by the merciless reawakening of old hatreds barmony, a further split instead of remion, anger and antagonism instead of because they could only have the effect of making more difficult that harmony in the anti-Democratic opposition which is closest to his heart. Once, when a The enemies he has made would letter was read containing some sharp reflections on a Republican office holder oubtless like to defeat the Democracy; of the past, he made a protest, and Mr out to many of them the permanent suppression of Roosevelt is a matter of Ivins replied: "War is hell." "But you shouldn't make war on noncombatants.' nuch more importance. In 1912 they retorted the colonel; no mere epigram, knew that the course they pursued yould result in the election of a Demobut an utterance emerging from his deep

desire for union. Nothing but Speeches for the Present.

Barnes was unrestrained by any such onsiderations, for he is one of those to whom the suppression of Roosevelt is that the failure to nominate him would more important than any other considresult in these voters staving away eration, including that of Republican from the polls or voting for a Democrat if their demand was disregarded, even victory. So he shot his bolts, not car-

ing where they fell or whom they hit. without the nomination of a third party Of course, it is impossible for a man They are still of the same mind, and of Roosevelt's temperament to remain heir number has been increased since wholly idle while anything is going on. 1912. They are much less concerned to- and no pocketing, no backing him to the day over the prospect of Wilson's re- wall, could make a hermit of him. So far, however, his intentions extend only election than over the prospect of Rooseto the making of some speeches on national questions, the first one in October. publican councils. They know that if A speech by him becomes a subject of comes back into the Republican

national discussion, and there is no man in either the Republican or the Progressre; it is the nature of the man; and the concessions which would precede his live party a speech by whom would go so return would place him in a strong posifar toward shaping issues. Since President Wilson's policy began to unfold itself, every position taken by the Repubt all hazards, including the hazard of lican party as well as the Progressive party has followed the lines laid down In addition, there are personal interin some speech made by Colonel Roosests which would be ruined by his revelt. Whether they like it or not, he turn; different interests in each case; there are personal ambitions which has shaped their policies for them. emies; and he did not need to make would be endangered or wrecked. To Therefore this contribution by him to them to get the native American vote. take a single instance, in New York Mr. the formation of the isues of 1916 will

But in the active work of reorganizarom the club roms was matched by the York Republican party which numbered tion and agreement he is taking no part receipt of a heavy mail of denunciation Roosevelt among its active leaders because of the fight that would instant and renunciation by German voters. His would give that nomination to Mr. ly be made upon him and the consequent course in the future will not be different Barnes in 1916-at least without a fight. jeopardizing of the whole anti-Demo-The situation which presents itself to cratic campaign. Perhaps he could ge ursued without regard to its effect in the colonel's cabinet, then, is that the into the centre of things if he went willmoment he injects himself into the sit- ing to imperil the chances of the policies nation there will be a fight. No matter he believes in by incurring the danger how swimmingly everything may have of a further split. But his attitude tobeen going up to that time, his advent ward these things differs from that of ing signs of a reunion betyeen the two would be the signal for an onset by those Republican politicians who were wings of the opposition. Such loyal these enemies of his; the purpose of the and are willing to imperil anything if This armore and better sources of political Progressives as Senator Poindexter of movement would be lost sight of im-

Diamond Dust

Harry Lord, former third baseman of the Chicago Americans, has signed contract with the Buffalo Federals,

Henry Benz allowed but one hit and struck out seventeen batters in the opening game of the Wisconsin Valley

liking for the Old Guard rule than they wants to accomplish against the Demothe Chicago Americans, will be made "Doc" White, former star pitcher of manager of the Venice Coast league team, according to announcement made

Howard Camnitz, pitcher, has been notified by the management of the Pittsburg Federal League baseball club that te is unconditionally released. Camnitzs contract contained a clause which allowed the club to release him on ten

Roy Hartzell just plods along in comarative obscurity, with scant mention in the public prints, not good for much f anything except to make more base hits than the average player, gobble flies in the outfield, knock in numerous runs for his team, and do a lot to help it win ball games.

Bellevue, Ohio. - "I was in a terrible President Somers, of the Cleveland state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's American league team, hasn't made up Vegetable Com- his mind on the man he will pick as pound. My back manager for the Indians. "I'm willing acheduntil I thought to let Lee Fohl run the team for t would break, I had while until I figure on the best man. e said. Joe Birmingham said his conpains all over me, tract holds good until 1916, and he'll nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I stick around and get the money, whether he's manager or not. was very weak and

All the ball players on three St. Louis losing hope of ever teams that claim major league ranking being well and are aliens but one. That is to say, strong. After tak- they were born elsewhere than in St. ing Lydia E. Pink- Louis. The single exeption is Johnny ham's Vegetable Compound I improved Tobin, and, pleasant to chronicle, he is one of the best. Fielder Jones says Johnny is destined to star. He began as a pitcher, was converted into an outfielder and now has the speed, arm and eye of a winner. Tobin began with the original Terriers under Jack O'Connor CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Belle- He's the only man who survived the house-cleaning of 1914.

Chalk up another closing chapter for veteran of the diamond. Davy Jones, Reds. Herzog's reply was that he had indefinite suspension for violation. Aftex-Tiger and ex-Rebel, has given up the ettlement with the Pittsburgh club, re- isn't going to be interfered with. admitted to the club official that he dmitted to the club official that he have it, just as long as they pay me ould not play six games a week, and what the contract calls for." would rather quit altogether than draw

concerning the management of the ders to that effect, with a penalty of Dealers.

The Battle

Success in maintaining the battle line of good health depends largely on the good digestion of nourishing food.

Beer aids digestion, stimulating the secretion of gastric juice. It nourishes because of the carbohydrate elements it contains. Its malt is food; its hops, tonic. It invigorates, soothes and cleanses the entire system.

Schlitz in Brown **Bottles Strengthens** Your Defense

> Made from the choicest materials -it is brewed pure -bottled in Brown Bottles to preserve its purity.

> It is the one beer sure to reach your glass, sparkling and crystal clear. It costs no more than beer in light bottles.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

Phone No. 253 Andrew Hartvigh 219 S. Front St. Marquette, Mich. The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

all his time will be given over to his directorate would oblige him exceedings speakers. The ban on social activities frug business in Detroit. President E. by did they all go out and have "their follows a slump of several days in their W. Gwinner said that Jones made a legs painted green." Buck vows that he playing eiving \$1,200 to give up his contract, have a two-year contract," he said. which was for this season only. He and if they want my job, they can

not been of much use to the club. ney to appear at social events hereafter given the best of satisfaction."

no official knowledge of the board's ex- ter their success in the last world series the one most often neglected, until spangles and announced that henceforth stence and that the gentlemen of the braves became popular after dinner

SPLENDID FOR RHEUMATISM.

"I think Chamberlain's Liniment is just splendid for rhenmatism," writes Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It has Members of the world's champion been used by myself and other members oney for bench-warming. He has been Boston National league laseball club of my family time and time again durnjured frequently this season and has have been forbidden by President Gaff- ing the past six years and has always Manager Herzog recently received an without special permission. in a letter quick relief from pain which Chambernvitation from the Cincinnati club's to the Rev. George P. O'Connor of Mal- lain's Liniment affords is alone worth board of directors to conier with them den, Mr. Gaffney said he had issued or many times its cost. For sale by All

THOS. WALTERS.

GEO. F. THONEY,

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The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

Condepsed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

Bonds \$758,694.88 Surplus Fund 50,000 Banking House 15,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid 39,16 Cash Resources 185,654.86 Dividends Unpaid 17 Deposits 806,78	₹959,373.44	\$ 959,373	.44
RESOURCES: LIABILITIES:	Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock \$50,000 Surplus Fund 50,000 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid 39,163 Dividends Unpaid 172 Deposits 806,787	,96 ,00 ,48

Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

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THOS. H. BARGH,

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The cheapest and best fuel.

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was sunk off Robinson Cusoe's island The German pig is now, says the London Juan Fernandez, in the Pacific, by a Daily Mirror, which publishes two British fleet, there was a good-sized pig photographs of him, a great favorite on on board. This pig which was a pet a British battleship. among the German sailors, fell into the

LOST—A child's gold-rimmed spectacles on Main street, Return to Mrs. Guy Canfield, 518 N. Main street. (5-26-3t)

FOR SALE-A draft borse, weight 1,400, in good condition, Cheap for each, Victor Ameen, drayman, Ishpeming, (5.25-1w)

FOR SALE One, two, three or four fortles, Township 47 (Ely), Range 28. One forty clear, remainder in wood. Joseph Char-bonneau, with Antoine Dobbs, Pearl street, Ishpeming, (5-25-10t)

FOR SALE-House billiard and pool table good as new; also incubator and brood er; pure breed chickens and chicken sup plies. Leaving; must sell at once. G. (Taggart, National Mise. (5-25-3t)

LOST-My Metropolitan Life Insurance policy, on Pearl street. Finder kindly return to John Hill, 332 East Division St. (5-25-if)

FOR SALE—Modern house and lot. Apply 811 North Pine street, Phone 428-J (5-20-1w)

LOOK! Jitney Service

between

Ishpeming & Marquette

Cars leave Ishpeming from Nelson railway. Decoration Day excursion House at 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 rates. Fare and one-third for the round a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m. and 4 p. m.; between Marquette and Negaunee or evening, 7 o'clock. Returning, leave Ishpming the rate will be fifty cents, Marquette 10 o'clock from Stafford Drug Tickets will be sold on May 29th and Store, Commencing Monday,

ours when a British sailor dived into When the German warship Dresden the sea and "brought back the bacon."

THREE NECESSARY FOODS.

For an hour a teacher had dwelt with ainful iteration on the part played by arbonhydrates proteids and fats respectively in the upkeep of the human body. At the end of the lesson the usual test questions were put, among them: "Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in There was silence till one health ?'2 maiden held up her hand and replied: Yer breakfast, yer dinner and yer tea.' -London Chronicle.

WHOOPING COUGH-A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY.

"When my children had whooping ough a few years ago the only medi- street. ine I gave them was Chamberlain's ough Remedy," writes Mrs. D. O. Veron, Burrows, Ind. "It never failed to elieve their coughing spells. It kept their coughs loose. The children liked it better than any other cough medicine, and I know it is safe and reliable." For sale by All Dealers.

ANTICIPATED HIM.

Census man-How old are you, mad-Lady-Twenty-five.

Census man (gallantly)-You could sily say you were five years younger an you are, Lady-Oh, I've done that already .-

loston Transcript.

EXCURSION RATES DECORATION

Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway and Munising, Marquette & Southeastern trip between all stations, except that 31st; good for return June 1st, 1915.

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

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

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Company.

Ishpeming Department

PLAN CAMPAIGN

Sale of Tickets Will Be Gone About in a Systematic

Manner.

eau's contract will do all in their power life. to make the chautauqua this year a success was evident from the enthusiasm afternoon, with burial in the Negaunee shown at a meeting Monday evening in cemetery. Services will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. building, when plans for the tieket selling were outlined. The tor of St. John's church, Negaunee, who secretary had prepared a list of 300 will also conduct the services at the prospective purchasers, and each of the grave. The body will be brought to pon ten of these persons, to solicit them | train. o buy tickets for the week's entertainnents. The price will be \$2. The program includes excellent lectures, line A feature of the chautauqua will be ograms for children. They will in charge of a specialist in this line

be set for mornings. ee that a new tent will be used here, on automobiles,

ounty where they will be seen.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

cally ill yesterday. Miss Cecelia Power is visiting friends

n Escanaba and Turin. A full rehearsal of the "Y" minstrels

will be held this evening. Michael Powers and family.

Jake Levine, of Champion, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. A. K. Sedgwick is here from Chicago,

on a visit to his mother and sister. The Wawonowin Golf club will open ts season Monday, Decoration day. Dr. William Bell yesterday received

a carload of horses from Wisconsin. vellknown mining man, was here yes

Mrs. J. H. McFadden, of Houghton, visiting Mrs. A. J. Ynagbluth for a

Abel Neimi, who conducts the shoe reair shop on First street, has purchased touring car. Con Mahoney, who is manager of the

ew hotel at Newberry, was a visitor in the city Monday and yesterday. The fences have been removed from both the east and west lawns at the

Nelson house, greatly improving the appearance of the property J. S. Wahlman, who a few weeks ago moved his carpenter shop to his property on Ridge street, is remodeling th

front and making other improvements. The Style Shop, on Canda street, will be closed all day today to permit of the completion of the arrangements for the special sale of women's and misses' gar-

ments to be started tomorrow morning Kells & Haffner, who present a comsdy singing and talking act, will be the vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming theater tomorrow, Friday and Saturday These performers carry an unusuall ine wardrobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moffat, of Escanaba, are the parents of a son, born Monday. Mr. Moffat formerly lived in Marquette, and Mrs. Moffat was fornerly Miss Ethel Williams, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hendra, North Fifth

James Duvald, who is building the ew postoffice structure, left Monday vening for Sparta, Wis., after spending week in the city. The work on the ostoffice building at Sparta is progress ng fairly well and Mr. Duvald expects o complete it before the Ishpeming ostoffice is finished.

The Miners National bank is instaling linotite desk lamps. The double section linotite lamp is about two feet n length and it distributes the light equally over nearly six feet of the largr desks. The new lights are in keep ing with the indirect lighting system installed when the bank was completed few months ago.

GO TO THE RESCUE.

Don't Wait 'Til It's Too Late-Follow the Example of a Marquette . Citizen.

Rescue the aching back. If it keeps on aching, trouble may

Often it indicates kidney weakness, If you neglect the kidneys' warning Look out for Lrinary disorders. This Marquette citizen will show you

ow to go to the rescue, Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St. Marquette, says: "My back ached all the time and was so lame and painful couldn't rest at night. After I stooped I could hardly straighten and at times l couldn't do my housework. I was troubled considerably by headaches and dizzy spells. My sight began to fail and my health was all run down. The kidney secretions bothered me, too, and were unnatural. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after using two hoxes I improved rapidly. Four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills permanently

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Keough had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

MRS. MILROY PASSES.

Wellknown Resident of Michigamm Died Monday Evening.

Mrs. Carrie Milroy, wife of William Milroy, a pioneer resident of Michigamme, passed away Monday evening. Mrs. Milroy had been in good health up to Saturday evening, when she was stricken with paralysis. After the stroke she did not regain consciousness. She was about fifty years of age and had many friends in Michigamme, where she That the signers of the Lincoln bu- had resided for the greater part of her

The funeral will be held tomorrow

Y. M. C. A. MINSTRELS.

from Now Until June 3. The members of the Y. M. C. A. club

Marquette and Munising.

A representative of the bureau is ex- The fountain that will be used in the ected here shortly to assist with the stage setting of the first part was reicket campaign, and a little later an ceived from Chicago Monday, and the advertising man will spend some days setting, it is predicted, will be the most n the county. As this year's chantauqua attractive ever shown in a home talent

resent will be well protected.

The chautanqua attractions that will be a monologue between "Bun" Good vards of Ishpeming and Negaunee. appear here are booked in several other man, in the French dialect, and Russell places in the upper peninsula, but Ish- Bettison, in the Finnish dialect. Mr beming is the only city in Marquette Bettison will also give a stump speech This will be the first time a Finn has been impersonated on the local stage Tickets for the entertainment are be- Evelyn Truscott. ng sold by members of the Y. M. C. A Mrs. John Jones was reported criti- and they are meeting with success. The best seats will sell at fifty cents.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming and Marquette & Southeastern railways M. J. Hagen, of Calumet, is visiting will start their summer train next Sunday. It will leave Ishpeming at 7:45 Louisville Courier Journal.

and, returning at night, will arrive here at 8:25. The round trip fare from Ishpeming to Gwinn, Princeton, Big Bay, Birch and all points east of Lawson, including Munising, will be \$1.25. The fare to points between Maruette and Lawson will be \$1.

EXCELLENT FEATURE TODAY. Several Wellknown Stars Will Be Seen

in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Beatriz Michelena as Mrs. Wiggs will be offered in motion pictures this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. The production is a dramatizaion of Anna Crawford Flexner's success ful play, based on the widely read stores of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary." It was pr duced in pictures by the California Mo

tion Picture corporation, under special

arrangement with the Liebler company which controlled the stage rights. "This picture has in many places broken theater records. Its production was staged in a more elaborate manner, with greater attention to detail, than was possible on the stage. An entire circus was hired and transported to San Rafael, thirty guarantors will be asked to call Negaunee on the afternoon South Shore Cal., and Theodore Roche, a prominent lawyer, superintended the court scenes Supporting Miss Michelena are such welfknown actors as Blanche Chapman Andrew Robson and House Peters, Both usical numbers and dramatic readings. Rehearsals Will Be Held Every Evening of the latter have been seen here in pic

ture productions. The matinee will be given at 4 o'clock and the prices will be ten cents for adults f effort, who will spend the entire week who will give a minstrel entertainment and five for children to any part of the ere. As the chautauqua will be held in at the Ishpeming theater a week from theater. The evening prices will be fiffully, during the vacation period, it is tomorrow night, June 3, are making exteen cents for adults and ten for chilexpected that many children will at tensive preparations for the perform dren on the first floors and ten cents for end the entertainments, which will like ance. It will probably be presented in adults in the gallery and five for chil-

ADDED TWO CREWS.

Two switching crews have been put to will be held in the city proper, it is ex- show. The first part will be closed with Northwestern Railway company to take ected that it will be much more liberal- a patriotic peace song, just published, care of the increased ore traffic. One patronized than was the chantanqua | The end men are working up some originary is kept constantly at work at the the Cleveland park last season. The inal comedy. "Bun" Goodman, one of Ohio mine, west of Michigamme, another ncoln bureau has notified the committee end men, will have an original song is employed almost constantly at the Stegmiller mine, on the Swanzey range o that in case of rainy weather those Some excellent numbers are being and two crews are handling the ore and

NEW BEAUTY PARLORS

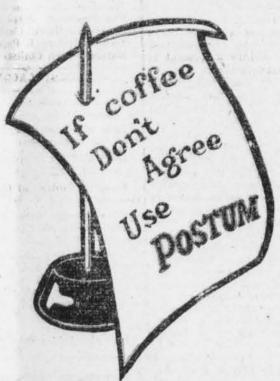
Have been opened in Room 5, Anderson block, Main street, Ishpeming. Mrs. 5-25-Lw

BARGAINS IN POSTAGE.

"Wife, I see postage to Barbadoes has been reduced.' "How much ?" "From 5 cents to 2 cents."

"What a pity I don't know anybody there. I would write immediately."-

Stick This On Your Spindle



A Nurse says:

"I have been a trained nurse for some fifteen years, and like many nurses, drank strong coffee. About two years ago I had to call a halt. I missed my coffee until some one recommended Postum, which I have used ever since, recommending it to many of my patients,'

A Teacher says:

"I have been a coffee drinker ever since I can remember. I have been teaching school for sixteen years, and became more and more nervous. I could not sleep. After reading some of your literature I decided to try Postum. I have been using it about thirty days; my nerves have improved; I have no headache; sleep peacefully, and am able to do my school work better."

A Doctor says:

"I often find it necessary to prohibit the use of coffee for my patients, and have advised the use of Postum with good results to the nervous system and digestive apparatus.'

When the time comes that you want to get rid of coffee troubles, quit coffee and use

-the pure food-drink.

Made of wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, Postum is entirely free from the coffee-drug, caffeine, or any other harmful sub-

Both Postum Cereal-which has to be boiled-and Instant Postum-made in the cup instantly-are delicious, nourishing, and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

-sold by Grocers everywhere.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

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RESOURCES	Shipping and the same of the s	LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts \$ Overdrafts	1,127,647.50 281.45	Capital \$ Surplus	100,000.00
Banking House	35,410.12	Undivided Profits	15,564.66
Other Real Estate		Circulation	96,600.00
U. S. and Other Bonds Federal Reserve Bank	301,556.00	Deposits 1	Committee of the Commit
Cash and Exchange.	17,511.05 211,538.74	Reserved for Interest Reserved for Taxes.	750.00
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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. New York Boston Washington St. Louis . . Cleveland . . Pulladelphia Philadelphia

Pittsburg Boston Federal League.

Chicago Brooklyn Baltimore American Association. Milwankee

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland,
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Louisville . St. Paul ...

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

Bultimore at St. Louis, Newark at Kansas City, Brooklyn at Pittsbirg, Buffalo at Chicago, American Association, Cievetand at Kansas City, Indianapolis at St. Paul, Louisville at Minneapolis,

Washington, 8; Detroit, 1. May 25. Washington awok its batting slump today and in a inning raily which scored six run-ted Detroit. Three pitchers fell be ore the Senators during the final on laught. Two singles, a double, a triple passed ball, a base on balls, a hit bats Score: R. H. E. Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 S 11

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 8 11 1 Detroit ... 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 13 1 Batteries: Gallia, Ayres, Hooper and Amsmith: Cavet, Boland, Dubue and Stan-age, Two-base hit Milan, Washington Three-base hits Morgan and Williams Washington; Cobb, Detroit. Home run-

Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5. Cleveland, May 25.—Philadelphia defeat d Cleveland in twelve innings here today e winning run being scored after to ere out on a pass to McAvoy and single Barry and Kopf. Lajole played asational game for Philadelphia. Batteries: Mitchell, Walker and O'Neill Wyckoff and McAvoy. Two-base hits-Graney and Barbare, Cleveland; Wyckoff

St. Louis-Boston game postponed; rain Chicago New York game postponed; we

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 0.

Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, May 25.—Boston won from Cincinnati here today. Wildress by Rudolph in the first was responsible for the visitors' only run. Boston's first tally came in an unusual manner, three hit balls stopping on fair ground on the third base line when Cincinnati fielders waited for them to roll foul. Manager Stallings, who has been sick, reappeared on the Boston bench today.

Score: R. H. E. Score:
Cincinnati . . . 10000000000 1 7 2
Boston 010000000 3 5 9 1
Batteries: Benton, Lear and Dooin:
Rudolph and Gowdy. Two-base hitSmwh, Boston.

St. Louis, II; New York, 5, New York, May 25.—8t. Lonis had a big seventh liming here today, scoring seven runs, which enabled them to win from New York. Doak pitched well for 8t. Louis, except in the sixth. Score; St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 0 2 - 11 14 : New York 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 6 1 - 5 6 : Batteries : Donk and Snyder; Tesreau

Marquard, Perritt and McLean and Smith Home run-Murray, New York.

Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Brooklyn, May 25.—Brooklyn passed Pittsburg and went into third place here today by defeating the Pirates. Pfeffer was hit freely, but was effective in the pinches and received brilliant support. Score: R. H. E. pinches and received brilliant support.
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R. H. E.
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Brooklyn 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 x - 5 11 0
Batteries: McQillan, Harmon and
Schang: Pfeffer and McCarty. Two-base
hits-Carey and Jonbston, Pittsburg: Daubert and Pfeffer, Brooklyn, Three-base
hit—McCarty, Brooklyn.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 2-5; Brooklyn, 4-1. Pittsburg, May 25.—Brook)yn divided of doublebender with Pittsburg here today. The visitors hit Knetzer hard in the first game, while Seaton was in good form.

Brooklyn broke a tie in the ninth of the second contest by scoring two runs. In Pittsburg's half Marion weakened and Up-ham was substituted. The locals then nade two singles, scoring three run Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 - 4 12 0 Phtsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 2 - 6 2 Batterles: Scaton and Pratt; Knetzer nd Berry.

Wansas City, 6: Newark, 5.

St. Lauis-Baltimore and Chicago Buffalo tames postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 5; Cleveland, 1, All others postponed; rain,

Upper Peninsula

Last Link in Trunk Road.

The contract for the last link in the logebic-Iron Sinter-county trunk line highway has been awarded by the Gogebic county road commission. The distance to be cleared and graded is three and one-half miles, from Tamarack Siding, eight miles east of Watersmeet, to he county line at San Souci. The trunk highway is completed from Ironwood to l'amarack Siding, a distance of sixtyeight miles, sixty miles of which has been graveled. Eight bids were received or the three and one-half miles, the sucessful bidders being Axel Mattson, Oscar Korkeamaki and Paul Ruotsalainen, who offered to do the work for \$8,550, Other bidders were:

J. E. Micholas & Co., Maren-.... \$ 9,427,50 Thos. Desonia, Wakefield 9,772.00 Hicks & narber, Norway Maki & Hillman, Bessemer ... 10,436,00 Wm. Peters, Wakefield 10,604,00 W. Oxnan & Son, Ironwood, 11,131,50 Boyle & Co., Crystal Falls. . . . 11,760,00 Thompson & O'Callaghan, Iron-

A surety bond for double the amount of the contract price is required, and the work must be completed by Sept. 15, Hicks & Barber are the contractors who are building from county's portion of the trunk road between Sans Sonci and Beechwood, a distance of eleven miles. an and an error produced the half dozen They expect to complete their contract n September, Ironwood News-Record.

> The latest figures compiled show this country to be equal in steel products to both Germany and the United Kingdom.

Fine Feature Today

Mrs. Wiggs of The **Cabbage Patch**

Andrew Robson.

-in 5 reels with-Beatriz Michelena. Blanche Chapman,

House Peters. MATINEE AT 4 Adults 10c. Children 5c.

EVENING: First two floors, adults 15c; children 10c. Gallery, adults 10c, children 5c.

TOMORROW

Kells & Haffner Comedy Singing & Talking EXCELLENT WARDROBE

"Ham" and "Bud"

"Ham at the Harem" Screaming Comedy

FRIDAY

"Exploits of Elaine"

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A CREDIT EXCHANGE

Most of the business of this Bank is the exchange of credits of one kind or another.

The sooner you realize that we are vastly more than merely a safe depository for your money and begin to use some of our many other aids and facilities, the sooner will be your business progress.

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Do You Know--

THAT—The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

THAT—their money orders are payable in all parts of the world

THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

Mining News

VICTORIA.

The Victoria production for April was

reduce costs and increase production. The

east openings from the twenty-sixth lev-

CHILE COPPER.

plant of the company began operations

have the largest deposits of copper in

the world, with the exception of the

Utah Copper company. It is expected

that production will eventually be

worked up to 200,000,000 pounds a year.

ANACONDA.

Mining company's expansion and im-

el continue in good ground.

Markets

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WAR SPECIALTIES HEAVY. New York, May 25.-The most conspicuous feature of today's stock market was its extreme apathy. Compared with the previous day trading diminished over fifty per cent. Another feature of the session was its plainly professional character, there being an absolute absence of public inquiry. Dealings were again limited to the so-called war specialties, with the difference. however, that this group manifested

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

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B. & S. 70% 60	71	Goldfield-	
C. & A. 671/4	67.16	Flor586	
C. & H.580 60	548	Gold Atl 336	
Cent 181/6	1870	Gold C., 1,436	i - i
Cop R., 518, 60	73.9	Gold Ke . 186	
Chino 4115-61	4.5	G Mer., ,246	
D. West 3 at	4	Jumbo . 1%6	
E. Butte 1154	1130	Sil Pick 086	
Frank 10 er	1412	Cobalt-	
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		La Page 506	4
Insp 201/260 Ind 63/260	244	MoFin 1076	
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Chicago, May 25.—Assertions that crop damage in the southwest has been far more extensive than has been realized by the trade, and that the next government report would prove unusually bullish, brought about a decided advance today in the price of wheat. Closing prices: May wheat, 155%; July wheat, 128%; May corn, 76%; July corn, 771/8; May oats, 511/4; July oats.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, May 25 .- Butter, lower; creameries, 22@28 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 29,117 cases. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

The best brain effort and indigestion do not go hand in hand. If you would win a lasting success you must keep your stomach in good working order and your bowels regular. This is easily done if you go at it right. Mrs. C. C. Baker, Homer City, Pa., writes: "About two years ago I suffered from stomach trouble and constipation After I began using Chamberlain's Tablets my condition improved. At the end of a week I could eat and sleep well." Sold by All

Croesus had just touched a stone and turned it into gold. "That's more than he could do to me," ruminated Hadji, the beggar. "I'm too

Which goes far to prove that poverty is no bar to wit .- Philadelphia Public

of the leaching plant will be from 600,-900 to 700,000 pounds of copper monthly, produced at a cost of between 6 and 1/2 cents a pound. NORTH LAKE.

The action of the directors of the St. Mary's Mineral Land company in distributing the 9,000 shares of the North Lake Mining company held in its treasury will add between 400 and 500 names of the stockholders' list of the latter company. The distribution of North Lake share certificates to St. Mary's

have a capacity of about 100 tons of

acid daily, most of which will be used

in the treatment of sand tailings in the

2,000-ton leaching plant. When fully

tuned up it is expected that the output

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pany calling for the prompt payment of the assessment to avoid forfeiture of stock has been so large that Sucrintendent Goodale has been instructed to locat series of drill holes designed to parallel No. 5 drill hole, in which was encountered the thirty-foot copper-bea :of which was sold at twenty cents a ng amygdaloid regarded as the No. 8 bound. Within six months the new Wyandot amygdaloid. Payment of the shaft will go into commission, which will assessment of fifty cents per share with interest at 5 per cent. will be accepted until the advertising of the delinquent list is begun, after which time, and until the date of sale, an additional charge will be imposed to cover the cost of The Chile Copper company has re- advertising. The list of delinquent ceived from Pope Yeatman, at Antofo stockholders to be advertised is now begasta, advices to the effect that the ing prepared.

COPPER SITUATION.

The National Conduit & Cable company, a large consumer of copper, says in its monthly circular: "Consumption of popper in this country at present is mormous, and manufacturers are required to cope with conditions which are likely to call for enlarged capacity The fruits of the Anaconda Copper if demand continues to develop at the recent rapid rate. If purely industrial provement program started to show last requirements should show a marked inweek with the inauguration of opera- crease during the next six month, the tions at the new acid and leaching brass and copper mills may prepare for plants and the commencement of pro-duction at a remodeled section of the Washoe concentrator. The capacity of will soon consume more copper annually the new section of the concentrator us- than at any time in the past. Proing the flotation process will, Anaconda duction has increased substantially with officials say, be about 2,000 tons daily. in the past two months, and it will ex-The entire plant will be altered to con- pand from now on antil it reaches norform with this section and immediate mal dimensions. But the immense desteps will be taken to remodel section mand for copper is expected to put a No. 2 and after that the remaining test on current facilities for supplying six in rotation. Thus all eight sections the metal, unless requirements ease off. will be altered and have a total ca- It is hardly probable, however, that conpacity for treating 16,000 tons daily, sumption will fall off greatly for some Under the practice of keeping one-half time. The outlet for copper is growing, a section idle against needed repairs in and it is well for all concerned that the other parts of the plant the full ca- sources of production are still sufficientacity will not be attained in actual and ly abundant to supply the present deconstant operation. The acid plant will mand."

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Negaunee Department

DEATH OF MRS. FIELD.

Mrs. Ida S. Field, wife of Oscar Field,

Mrs. Field was born Nov. 25, 1864, in Jackson street, and Mrs. Field celebrated the twentyber of the Lady Maccabees and was in- cut between the two streets. terested in charitable work among her

Six sons, William, Leonard, Irving, Arthur, Rudolph and Leo, and one daughter, Mrs. August Heckla of Butte, Mont. with Mr. Field, survive her. Mrs. Heckla has been in the city for the past several weeks, having come here when her Bride." a Selig comedy featuring Tom Field, who is a student at the Michigan program. College of Mines, arrived here from

Houghton early yesterday morning. The funeral will be held Friday after noon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted at the home by Rev. J. J. Hoikka. pastor of the Finnish church at Crystal Falls, who married Mr. and Mrs. Field here twenty-eight years ago. Mrs. Field Jafet Rytkonen and August Al-expressed a wish that he should conduct len will leave this morning for the services at her funeral.

THANKS FROM A PRINCESS.

Miss Lenore Klein, daughter of E. M. stockholders will be made this week on Klein, has received an autographed the late Mrs C. J. Wedlake, who died basis of one North Lake share for each photograph from Princess Marina, of last Wednesday at Butte, Mont seventeen St. Mary's shares of record Greece, inscribed with a message thanking her for a present she sent on the Christmas ship. The message is: "In behalf of the little baby that received the blanket you so kindly sent for The response to the recent notice to Christmas, I thank you. Your Greek stockholders of the Contact Copper com- friend, Princess Marina, of Greece. This is the second card of thanks that Miss Klein has received from Greece for packages she sent on the Christmas ship.

TAX COMMISSIONERS COMING.

John T. Burns, city recorder, has been notified by the board of state tax commissioners and state board of assessors mining properties.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

work, have elected officers for the new street, by Rev. R. L. Hewson. President-Hugo Jacobson

Vice President-Peter Stocks. Secretary-Naomi Carlson. Treasurer-Lowell Peterson. Marshal-Fred Collister.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John Rock spent yesterday on busin at Marquette.

Leslie Gaffney is spending a few days business at Chicago,

Frank E. Nolan, of Oshkosh, Wis., i spending a few days here on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Sunne, 531 Case to Escanaba. street, are rejoicing over the birth of a

will be held this evening at 7:30 at Wil-T. A. Thoren and J. M. Edgertor

spent yesterday at Marquette, attending Miss Bessie Dabb, of Gwinn, is the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. James H. Yelland, for a few days. W. B. Pattison, superintendent of the

Breitung companys mines, is spending a few days on business at Chicago Mrs. E. C. Frederickson has returned

rom Palmer, where she spent several lays visiting with relatives and friends. Steam shovels will be started working oday at the Breitung and Volunteer nines, loading ore for the Marquette

John Mattson, a farmer living north of the city, near the Carp river, recenty killed a large timber wolf, for which ie has received bounty of \$27.

A special meeting of the fire depart ment will be held Monday evening to make arrangements for the Firemen's

Memorial Day services, June 6 Henry Nelson, a miner, was taken suc denly ill yesterday morning while at

work at the Negaunce mine and had t e removed to the Negaunee hospital. John Jory and Richard Oien, of Gwinn, n Mr. Jory's five passenger Hupmobile.

Yew Teacher," an Essanay comedy, a

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It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation,
It develops from just a few constipated
days, unless you take yourself in hand.
Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to
normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive
Tablets, the substitute for calomel.
Don't force them to unnatural action
with severe medicines or by merely
flushing out the intestines with nasty,
sickening cathartics.

REAL ESTATE CHANGE.

Was Long a Resident of Negaunee and R. G. Jackson Yesterday Purchased Dar Was Well Known. McDonald's Properties. McDonald's Properties.

One of the most important real estate died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at deals that has been closed here in severa her home on Iron street, after having months was put through yesterday after been ill for the past two years with | noon, when Robert G. Jackson purchase stomach trouble. She lost ground from Dan McDonald the latter's business steadily after she underwent an opera- | blocks on Iron and Jackson streets. They tion in November, 1913, at the Augus- are the structure occupied by Swan Pile on Iron street and a store building or

Finland, and she came to this country the deal includes frontage on bot when she was twenty two years old. In Jackson and Iron streets, the lot bein The deal includes frontage on both November, 1887, she was married to Mr. 130 feet deep between the two streets Field, and had made her home in Ne. Besides the land occupied by the two gaunee ever since. Three years ago Mr. buildings Mr. Jackson secures the owner ship of the alleyway from Jackson street fifth anniversary of their marriage, Be. to fron street. A concrete sidewalk ha fore her health failed, Mrs. Field was an been constructed in the alleyway, and i ardent church worker. She was a mem- is now used as a sidewalk, being a short Mr. Jackson intends to make a num

> the painting of the exterior of the Iron street building. Selig News picture and "Roping

Mr. and Mrs. James Stickney and Mrs Valter Sy, who came here to attend the meral of their brother, the late Fred Seaulieu, have returned to their home

at Virginia, Minn. Jacob Salo Julius Johnson, the Escanaba river, south of Palmer, to pend a few days fishing.

Captain and Mrs. William Jory and Mrs. E. J. Goodman, of Gwinn, were

The members of the Ladies' Guild of of these figures to the copper inquistry St. John's Episcopal church will hold a may be readily seen. pantry sale Friday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend, Main

Fred Ware arrived home yesterday rom Big Rapids, where he is attending the Ferris Institute. After spending se summer vacation here with his olks, Mr. Ware will return to school to emplete his course in pharmacy. John J. Wentela, county agent for the

Dakland Automobile company, has sold chiefly for German consumption, also fell that members of those bodies will be in a five passenger Oakland touring car to off heavily, the total being but 30,589, Negaunee on Friday, June 3, to conduct A. W. Jurma, of Ishpeming. The car a hearing on the valuations of the iron is a 1916 model and one of the first to be delivered in the upper peninsula. The funeral of the late Mrs. C. J.

Wedlake, who died last Wednesday at hour shifts, copper is being consumed as her home at Butte, Mont., was held yes-The Hesperian Society, an organization terday afternoon and was largely at will soon be in position to handle a of Republic high school students, which tended. Services were conducted at the greater tonnage of the metal than ever in April concluded a successful year's home of Thomas Gribble, on Snow before in our history.

The Misses Alice Hansen and Norma Jacobson have gone to Escanaba to at tend the funeral of the late Miss Helen Winegar, who died Sunday morning after an illness of two weeks with typhoid fever. Miss Winegar was wellknown here, having visited in the city a number of times with Miss Hansen. The condition f Miss Louise Davis,

Kenneth Smith spent yesterday on was last week reported to be seriously father, F. D. Davis, who was called to management has important improveher bedside at Ann Arbor, has returned

Mrs. William Milroy, an old and well mown resident of Michigamme, died yes A regular meeting of the Owls society terday at her home there. The funera vill be held here Thursday afternoon with interment in the Negaunce ceme Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, will go to Michiamme Thursday morning to conduct the meral services. The remains will be rought here on the 2:20 train and the uneral will be held from the depot.

Mining News

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

Arizona Commercial "looks good" with pper at nineteen cents a pound. It is ducing about 400,000 pounds of cor r a month and earning a satisfactory ofit thereon with copper at its present The property is well located in the Globe (Arizona) mining district, in ediately adjoining the Old Domini ine and under the same management t is too early to say that Arizona Con nercial will become a successful min as it has not been sufficiently devel oped, but it shows promise.

ANACONDA.

Anaconda is destined to play a more ominent part in copper share markets in the future than it has in the pent yesterday in the city, visiting with past-for the reason that with the diselatives and friends. They drove here solution of Amalgamated the public in terest in Anaconda shares will be much "The Secret Room," a two part Kalem increased, Officials of the Anaconda comama, with Tom Moore and Marguerite pany state that the physical condition purtot in the leading roles, will be the of its various mines was never better. eature at the Star theater today, "The and this in connection with the millions of dollars which have recently been pent in plant improvements and in new evices to increase extraction of the etal contents of the ores-which incientally should reduce costs-puts Ananda in position to show a greater arning capacity than ever before.

COPPER EXPORTS.

The extraordinary efforts being put orth by the brass mills of the United States to expedite deliveries on big or lers received for account of foreign counries have commenced to be reflected in clearances from American ports, says the Boston News Bureau. Figures show that all previous records have been broken

flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets open the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. hand. In that month exports of brass, including scrap and manufactured bars The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O and plates, amounted to 11,772,727

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t year ago. During the nine months end ed with March, covering the period to late, exportations of brass in all forms FOR SALE-Six-room house at Cambria amounted to 35,747,415 pounds, against ber of improvements to the property, and 23,270,975 pounds in the same period of work will be commenced immediately on the preceding year.

a daily benefit to you.

The significance of the growth in these shipments was not so much in the total of 36,000,000 pounds as in the fact that an 18,000,000-pound gain was recorded in the shipment of finished brass mother's illness become serious. Irving Mix, will be the other pictures on the as bars, plates and sheets. Heretofore the principal form of brass exports has een as scrap fit only for remanufac

Comparative figures are appended: Brass exports

/(lbs.) : 5,216,028 2,776,661 February 8,624,026 .11,772,727 March Nine months erap and old12,795,716 19,108,419

Bars, plates, etc. . 22,951,699 4,162,556 .35,747,415 23,270,975 . \$8,727,397 \$5,691,280 Total value . As brass constitutes 75 per cent coper and 25 per cent spelter, the relation

Exports of copper in March, according o the government returns, amounted to street. Coffee will be served during the 66.583,350 pounds, against 96,519,947 ounds last year. Up to March 31 there ad been exported in the fiscal period 508,369,337 pounds, against 728,767,917 ounds. In the period under review owever, shipments to Germany had ropped to 22,253,505 pounds whereas the previous like period there had been exported to that country 239,919,-180 pounds. Consignments to Holland, 939 pounds, against 128,374,858 pounds. With brass mills doubling their capacity in this country and every one of these plants now running three eightlever before, and with enlarged capacity

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

The Ray Consolidated company oducing about 65,000,000 pounds of copper per annum at a cost of 81/2 cents er pound. On present price of the metd earnings are at the rate of \$7,000,000 er annum, or \$4.50 per share. Diviends will be resumed next month at the quarterly rate of 37 1/2 cents per share. of Escanaba, formerly of this city, who which are, of course, being earned by a omfortable margin. Ray Consolidated ill at Ann Arbor, is said to be much im- has produced at the rate of over 70,000. proved Miss Davis recently submitted 1000 pounds per annum, and this output to a serious surgical operation and last should shortly again be reached, but this week her condition was critical. Her is not the ultimate maximum. The ments under way for the treatment of Ray Consolidated ores, which should reult in a larger production than has heretofore been made, and at lower costs. An output of 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 ounds per annum and better than an

"WILSON IS ON THE BRIDGE."

ight-cent cost are reasonable expecta-

ions for the property within the next

Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Root renind us of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay-not in their breaths, Lord, no! but in their old Whig way of nosing around after some popular measure "to down the Locofocos." Webster and Clay sought and sought, but sought in vain. Standpat Republicanism is as dead as old-line Wriggery. On the basis of Harrison, McKinley and Taft it can never be resurrected. It may be well enough or the old leaders to try the "refawm" tack. But the wind will not blow then vay. Besides, Wilson is on the bridge! -Col. Henry Watterson in the Louis

GAVE DOCTORS ENOUGH TO BUY FARM

ille Courier Journal.

Battle Creek Man Finds New Life in First Dose of Wonderful Remedy.

William N. Goss, 218 Aldrich St., Battle Creek, was troubled with stomaci and intestinal ailments for years. Year after year he spent endless time and noney with specialists and for expensive treatments that failed. He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at

When he had taken only one bottle he wrote: "I got more relief out of one bottle f your wonderful stomach remedy than did in all my years of treating with

ast and wonderful resul followed.

"If I had all the money I have spent or doctors' bills I could buy a farm. I will certainly recommend Mayr's Won-

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives per nament results for stomach, liver and manent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and Jitney Service whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and are heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee-if not satisfactory money will be returned.

Swanson & Chase FUNERAL DIRECTING.

EMBALMING. Night call phone 161

ounds, against 7,624,026 pounds in the LOST-A crocheted bag containing a small pounds, against 7,624,026 pounds in the pocketbook. Finder please return to preceding month and 3,363,089 pounds Mining Journal office and receive reward.

TODAY

"The Secret Room"

Kalem two-part feature with Tom Moore and Marguerite Courtot.

"The New Teacher"

Essanay Comedy

Selig News **Pictorial**

Showing Panama Exposition, and Canadian troops leaving for the front.

"Roping a Bride"

Selig Comedy featuring Tom Mix.

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Pioneer Iron Company's Plant in North Marquette Will Go Into Blast in a Month or Six Weeks, After Nearly Year's Inactivity.

Stack Is Being Relined and Other Improvement and Repair Work at the Property Has Been in Progress the Last Few Weeks.

The Pioneer furnace in North Marquette, which has been closed down for nearly a year past, will go into blast again within a month or six weeks, ac cording to Austin Farrell, general manager of the Pioneer Iron company. The resumption of operations after the long period of inactivity due to business de pression will be welcome news to Mar quette people. The plant will give work to many men who otherwise would have no steady employment.

Preparations to put the furnace in blast have been in progress the last few weeks. Considerable repair work is being done. The stack is being relined and numerous improvements about the buildings are being made.

Mr. Farrell last night, could set no definite date for the resumption of operations, other than it probably would be about July I or shortly thereafter. All repairs must be completed before the plant can go into blast, and there is tendance at the legislative session the much work of this nature still to do.

The opening up of the Marquetts plant does not mean that the company will close its furnace at Gladstone, Mr. Farrell said. The Gladstone furnace has been in operation continuousty throughout the winter months, and will likely continue in blast through the summer, without interruption.

Since the opening of the season of navigation, or rather since an increase in the ore shipments over a year ago was noted, furnacemen have been encouraged at the outlook. Many are in- W. W. Blake Arckoll was the superin clined to believe that a marked improvement in sales will be noticeable within of important records for the Embla a few weeks' time

BERT HIXSON RESIGNS

Will Move to Chicago, Where He Has Purchased a Large Bakery Lately.

Bert Hixson, local freight agent of the South Shore railway for the last eight years and a resident of Marquette the last twenty-four years, during all of which he has been in the employ of the Robert Blemhuber, and his father berailway's freight department in Mar- fore him met with a large measure of quette, has resigned, his resignation to take effect June 10. Mr. Hixson intends to enter the bakery business in Chicago, where last week he purchased an establishment which he will take charge of immediately man leaving charge of immediately upon leaving Marquette.

During his long period of residence i Marcuette, Mr. Hixson has made man friends who will regret to learn that h is to leave the city.

For several years during his period of service with the South Shore railway Mr. Hixson was in charge of the com pany's coal dock Mr. Hixson has sold his residence

property at the corner of Ohio and High street, and his camp at Lakewood is for The bakery bought by Mr. Hixson is

on Forty-Third street, three doors from the elevated railway. It is a profitable Menominee June 22 to 25, inclusive concern, and Mr. Hixson will be the ac- They are J. L. Zoberlein, past chan

DECORATION DAY

'The "South Shore" will have roundtrip excursion fares between all sta- tend. (5-26-3t)

Straw Hats \$1 to \$3

Leghorns - \$4 and \$5

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INJURY CASE IN COURT. Mrs. Theresa DeNardin Sues Former Ne-

The case of Mrs. Theresa DeNardin gainst John Rock, former Negaune undmaster, was tried in circuit court esterday. The jury was charged at about 3 o'clock, but at a late hour last night had not reported a verdict. Mr. Rock was charged with having beaten Mrs. DeNardin when she called

o obtain the release of two of her cows om the city pound. The defense laimed that Mr. Rock acted in self-defense, that Mrs. DeNardin began the narrel. Damages for medical and hos ital bills and the humiliation suffered n account of the beating were asked v Mrs. DeNardin

Mrs. DeNardin was defended by Lee Sarvin, W. T. Potter and J. H. Primeau, Jr., acted for Mr. Rock.

EMBLAGAARD DAIRY TO MOVE, IS REPORT

Longyear Interests Said to Have Bought Farm of Robert Blemhuber.

It is reported that a deal for the pur hase of the farm of Robert Blemhuber short distance west of the city, by the ongyear interests has been closed. and that it will be made the home of the Emblagaard dairy, now located on Ives lake, some seven miles from Big Bay Mr. Blemhuber refused to confirm o deny the report, and A. T. Roberts, who has direction of the dairy, is out of the city, having been at Lausing in atpast few days. Mr. Blemhuber's farm is over 200 acres in extent and a large price is referred to as having been paid

Another location for the dairy given ome consideration was the plains north of Dead River, near the site of the former powder mills, but the soil there is

The Emblagaard dairy has one of the bestknown herds of Holsteins in th state. It has been developed within the past four or live years, and it gained its greatest reputation during the period gaard Holsteins. His good work with the herd attracted attention in the east and led to his receiving a flattering of fer from a New York breeder, which h ecently accepted.

The Emblagaard dairy is not well lo cated at Ives lake, and its removal to a more accessible place has been contemplated for some months past. Aft r Big Bay is reached a seven mile wagon haul is necessary to reach the farm, condition that made marketing of lairy products difficult and also made the herd somewhat inaccessible for buy ers. Most of the feed for the stock has ripped to Big Bay by rail.

The Blemhuber farm is said to be ine location for a dairy. It is one of the oldest places in the county, and success in its management

PYTHIAN CONVENTION

Marquette Lodge, No. 6, Will Send Representatives to U. P. League Meeting.

Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights Pythias, last night appointed delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula League of Pythians i ellor, and C. Morgan Beckman. The alternates are Frank Bengston and A AY

EXCURSION FARES lodge affiliated with the league will be represented at the convention. Members other than the delegates will at

tions for Decoration Day. Tickets will Jacob Rose has been awarded the con be on sale May 29th, 30th and 31st and tract to supply uniforms to the new will be good for return passage until Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythi-

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go to the store as soon as poss or measurement. The uniform wil onsist of a dress coat, trousers, cap aber, belt and gloves. There are nov thirty-five members of the rank, and it s expected that fifty will be enrolled y the time the complete organization effected

Last night nearly one hundred and fty members of the lodge were enter ained at a pasty supper in Fraternits Hall. The Knights of Pythias band, o twenty-two pieces, furnished the music It was the first public appearance of the organization. Progressive pedro was played by the knights.

FRACTURES SKULL IN

James Wiseman Picked Up in Unconscious Condition on Lake Street Road.

As a result of an accident in Lake street at an early hour yesterday morncity, is at St. Marys hospital and is not l as. All members of the rank are asked expected to live. The exact cause of served the Masons and guests, and the and had not regained consciousness at following announcement: late hour yesterday.

Mr. Wiseman was found lying in the the tents of the Faithful of Escanaba enter of Lake street at about 4:30 Oasis. After investigating the caus 'clock yesterday morning. His carriage thereof, the Prophet reports that the was jammed against a telephone pole Arabs are clamoring for their brethre nearby, and the horse was grazing a of Marquette Desert (and it is som short distance away. Mr. Wiseman had desert) to fold their tents and head their ost much blood. It is feared he has caravan toward the midday sun, paus ittle chance for recovery

Late Monday night Mr. Wiseman obained a horse and carriage at McVannel's livery and started for the south part of the city. The horse is a quiet animal, Mr. McVannel, says, and he hardly considers that it ran away uness hadly frightened. There is a possibility that the horse and carriage were hit by an automobile, as automobile tracks in the road appearing to indicate a carriage had been crowded off

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

"The Unseen Error," the sixth epi de of "The Black Box," the Universa serial, will be a part of the program at the opera house today. The other pic ture to be shown will be "Some Night mare," a Joker comedy. The vaudeville attraction is the Musical Macks, who resent a good novelty, "A Night in California." Tomorrow the opera hous: will feature Robert Warwick in "The Man Who Found Himself."

Delft Theater.

"The Only Way Out," a three-ree special feature drama, will be exhibited at the Delft theater today. Also there will be shown "Where's My Husband, a Mina comedy. Thursday the Delft will feature Ethel Barrymore in "The Nightingale.'

SHRINERS WILL

Marquette Nobles of Ahmed Temple Will Honor A. J. Young, Illustrious Potentate.

vill be the guests of the Escanaba Shrin rs Monday, May, 31. The session wil e held in honor of A. J. Young, of Es anaba, the illustrious potentate of the mple, who last week was elected the and high priest at the state convention Kalamazoo, The Escanaba Shrines prepared an interesting program which will start with the reception o he visitors at the Chicago & Northwest rn depot. The Marquette men will be aken by automobile to the Ludington lotel, where lunch will be served at

In the afternoon the nobles will enjoy a auto trip to points of interest in Ea anaba and in the evening there will b drill by the Arab patrol, composed of ng, James Wiseman, an employe of the Ishpeming. Negaunce and Marquette At 6:30 o'clock dinner will b e mishap has not been determined. It day will close with a hall at the Mason s generally believed that the horse temple. The Marquette men will travel riven by Mr. Wiseman ran away, to Escanaba in special cars, leaving her throwing him into the roadway. He at 7:55 o'clock Monday morning. The uffered a severe fracture of the skull Escanaba Shriners have sent out the

"Divers rumblings have been heard i ing at the Casis of Escanaba to de homage to our Illustrious Potentate, Noble A. J. Young, and there greet him according to a time honored custom with beating of tom toms and banging, blowng and scraping of various musical in struments (boly and unholy) and with other grand ceremony and display. the Tribunal Now, therefore,

Three are commanded to heartily re quest you to be present and join in the eremonies, which will negin at the ris ing of the sun on May 31, 1915, and con inue until the musicians are exhausted. The program for the day will be a 10:30 a, m. Meet Shriners at C. & N

W. depot with cars and take them t udington Hotel. 12:00 noon-Lunch at Ludington Hotel 2:00 p. m. Cars for guests to view pints of interest. 4:00 p. m. -Parade and drill by Patrol

6:30 p. m .- Dinner at Masonic temple 8:00 p. m. Drill and parade by Patro band and all Shriners. 9:30 p. m.-Grana ball.

NOTICE OF ROAD LETTING.

Marquette, Mich., April 9, 1915. Meeting of the Board of Education held it the Superintendent's office at 8 o'clock Members Present-President J. F. Neid-A large party of Marquette Shriner hart, H. J. Hornbogen, Edw. S. Bice, H. A. St. John and Jas. O'Reilly. Reading of minutes of regular meeting held March 11th and special meeting March 20th for correction. Voted that minites of said meetings stand approved as The Treasurer reported the receipt of \$29,00 from the city for use of schools for The Secretary turned over to the Treasurer the sum of fifty dollars, sixteen of which was received from the Girls' Athletic issociation and thirty-four from the Boys' efraying expense for rental of Fraternity

> Reading of a communication from the superintendent of the Good Wiff Farm requesting permission to take up a colection in the city schools. Voted that the quest be granted.
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> Voted that Miss Kate Wallace be apinted supervisor for taking of schomsus for 1915, with the understandinmat enumerators that previously served se engaged if possible.
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> The Secretary turned over to the Treasurer twenty dollars, the amount of tuition for one pupil from Marquette Township attending High School.
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> Voted that the request of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church committee for use of room in Third street school for eight weeks during the summer vacation we cranted.

ed that the bond of the Treasurer ed that the bond of the Treasurer e sum of \$85,000, expiring May 15th, be reduced to \$50,000 after said ex-tion and the Peter White Insurance cy furnish renewal bond for said Voted that the Manual Training School er vacation with two teachers

mer vacation with two teachers in attendance, at present salary, providing the pupils that are at present enrolled attend regularly. In case they do not, the session to be reduced to four weeks.

Voted that requisition for supplies to be used in summer session of Manual Training department be allowed. Also requisitions for supplies for the Botany course, and regular Manual Training work.

Reading of the financial statement of the Domostic Science department, showing that \$49.38 had been expended for supplies during the month of March.

Voted that the bilts be allowed and ordered paid. Meeting adjourned, JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary.

Marquette, Mich., April 14, 1915. Meeting of the Board of Education held the Superintendent's office at 8 o'clock Members Present—President J. F. Neld-art, H. J. Hornbogen, Edw. S. Bice, H. A. R. John and Jas. O'Reilly. Voted that A. R. Watson be engaged as Superintendent for the year 1915-16 at a

Superintendent for the year 1313-16 at a salary of \$2,200 for the year.

Voted that W. B. McClintock be engaged for the year 1915-16 as High School Principal at a salary of \$1,806 for the year.

Voted that all present High School and special teachers be engaged for the year 1915-16 at the same salary as paid them this present year. this present year.

Voted that all the grade teachers and
assistants be engaged for the year 1915-16
at the same salary as paid them this pres-

Bids will be received by the undersigned up until noon. June 5th, 1915, for completing the grading and macadamizing of the Seney-Grand Marais road (about eight miles).

For pihus, specifications and instructions to bidders write the undersigned.

A certified check for \$500 is required with each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids,

FRANK F, ROGERS,
State Highway Commissioner,

(5-26-11)

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When Diamond Tires were made and

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\$1.50 a day for first ten days, \$1.75 a day for next ten days and \$2.25 a day for all in the same of the ime after twenty days,

Meeting adjourned, JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary. NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Luce County Road Commissioners, at the office of the county clerk at the village of Newberry, Michigan, until June 1, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the construction of certain work hereinafter specified on the Luce county road system. ounty road system.

The above refers to the graveling of $5V_2$ niles, more or less, of road and when
ompleted it shall meet the specifications of the Michigan state highway department on Class "C" stone gravel roads, DESCRIPTION,

Commencing at the ½ post between Se tions 8 and 9 in Town 45 N., R. 10 W and following said ¼ line west to cent of Section 9, Town 45 N., R. 11 W., distance of 5½ miles, more or less, so work to be performed on the county roa work to be performed on the county road same being a part of road known as Newberry-Lakefield county road.

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

A certified check in the amount of \$100 must accommany each and every bid as: mountainment.

must accompany each and every bid as guarantee that the successful bidder wil enter into a contract for the same. Bid to be filed with the county cierk on o before the date given above.

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

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

J. A. BROAD,

Engineer Court, Court, Clerk Engineer. (5-17-2w)

COAL BIDS WANTED.

Newberry, Michigan, up to one o'clock m., of June 28, 1915, for furnishing the hospital's full requirement of semi-bit requirement six thousand (6,000)
Proposals to be made on blanks for d by the hospital. For blanks ad Dr. E. H. Campbell, Secretary, New berry, Michigan,

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